

Government wrestles with ways to end crisis in savings and loan industry.

STATE — 11B



Some Midland parents prefer to have their babies at home — and doctors are concerned.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Cold days creating dangers

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The bitter Alaskan blue norther stinging Texas since Friday continues to menace Midlanders.

Forecasters predicted this morning's low — which was expected to be near 10 degrees — would end up in the record books just as the day before's did. Midland's 33-year-old all-time low of nine degrees for a Feb. 4 bit the dust early Saturday morning when the mercury plunged to eight degrees.

The cold trend will likely last at least until mid-week, forecasters said.

And the weather caused some unexpected problems over the weekend.

Firefighters were forced to call in tanker trucks when faced with a frozen street hydrant during a Saturday-morning residential blaze. Fire Chief Jim Roberts said it was unknown how many other hydrants in the city had frozen as well.

Anyone attempting to leave the Permian Basin via American Airlines Friday and Saturday probably found himself begging for a standby seat on another line's departing flight.

The Salvation Army here expected a larger-than-average turnout of the homeless and transients Saturday night and didn't rule out the likelihood of sending some women and children to local motels.

Two persons in other parts of Texas died of frostbite Saturday night, reports said, and Midland Memorial Hospital's emergency room wasn't immune to the problem over the weekend either.

Fire Chief Jim Roberts said the Saturday morning blaze at #6 Metz Court was under control shortly after firefighters arrived at about 11:15 a.m.

But the nearest fire hydrant, down the block at the Ward Street intersection, was frozen solid. That hadn't happened in the city since Christmas Eve in 1983, Roberts said.

Public Works Director Fred Baker said Saturday there is no way to monitor Midland's 1,500 hydrants daily. Twice a year the city does inspect and repair the hydrants' underground drains, which normally eliminate spare water from the unit, he said.

However, the soil surrounding the drains — often caliche — can't always soak up the excess water, forcing it back into the hydrant, Baker added.

In addition, the valves which connect the vertical riser-piping to the water mains don't close completely because their faces have become corroded by the hard water. Water seeping in through the incompletely closed valves can back up and freeze during bitterly cold conditions, Baker explained.

"I'd hate to predict how many hydrants froze up today," said Roberts while at the scene of the fire.

Investigators believe the blaze started in a backyard hot tub filter and spread upwards to the roof and attic.

Bo Blackburn, 17, and his mother were at home when the fire broke out. He said the living room ceiling would have to be replaced and that there was heavy smoke damage throughout.

Southwest Airlines in Midland has reaped added profits this weekend in the wake of American Airlines cancellations, one official said.

All eight of American's Saturday arrivals and departures were cancelled because of the inclement weather Dallas-Fort Worth Airport has been slapped with. All but one of Friday's American's Dallas departures were cancelled and only two of its four Midland arrivals made it, said Bill Thurman, an American supervisor.

Please see FIRE, Page 2A





A Midland firefighter, above, is silhouetted against a cloudy sky as he uses an axe to break through the roof of a burning home at #6 Metz Court. At left, the Rev. James Nance, right, offers comfort to homeowner Jane Blackburn and her son Bobby, 10, as neighbor Scott Ryburn, left, looks on.

George Wolfe Reporter-Telegram

INSIDE TODAY

Around Town	10E
At Wit's End	3E
Bridge	4G
Business	1F
Classified	6C
Court Records	3B
Crossword	4G
Dear Abby	11E
Education	6B
Entertainment	1G
Gary Ott	1B
Georgia Temple	2G
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	4G
It's Your Life	10E
John Paul Pitts	1F
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	5G
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1F
Opinion	4B
People	8B
Reviews	3G
Sports	1C

William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Sunny and mostly cloudy and cold today with a high in the mid-30s. Winds 10 to 15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Gun incidents 'like show and tell'

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Students who bring guns to school are playing a sinister variation of "show and tell," according to Midland educators.

The problem is infrequent over the long term, they say, but justifies the full measure of legal and school disciplinary action when it occurs.

While school district Superintendent Joe Baressi counts four gun-toting incidents over the past two years, two of those came in the final weeks of January.

Two sixth-graders at Crockett Elementary School were suspended January 19 after they showed fellow students a .25-caliber chrome-plated automatic handgun the previous Friday.

Later, three Midland Freshman High School teenagers were suspended January 31 after passing a nine-shot .22-caliber pistol among themselves on school grounds.

Both firearms were loaded at the time of the students' possession, investigators determined.

Individual school disciplinary records of the children — and their names — were unavailable because of laws protecting juveniles and their privacy.

However, the two Crockett children were charged as juveniles either with carrying a firearm on school grounds or unlawfully carrying a weapon, both felony-level offenses.

Charges against the three Midland Freshman students are pending, but two of three, 14- and 15-year-old boys, remain detained at the Culver Youth Home, a Midland youth detention facility.

Despite the proximity of the two gun episodes, the Midland Independent School District superintendent does not view them as a trend in student behavior.

"Two does not make a big enough trend," said Baressi last week. However, "It's certainly something that's got everybody on the alert."

Of three educators, one law enforcement officer and one school board member contacted, all mentioned the "show and tell" theme as the primary reason kids bring guns to school.

"Some children live in a fantasy world that's created by rock videos and movies and that kind of thing," said Baressi. "There's a sense of trying to impress girlfriends or friends as to how tough they are, how 'bad' they are."

Sam Manning, a Lee High School philosophy and psychology teacher and president of a local AFL-CIO-affiliated teacher's union, observed that "kids are basically thrill seekers. They're just sort of showing off to their friends."

Midland Freshman Principal Ricardo Torres speculated the weapon is "an attention-getting device," and he discussed the kind of child who tends to bring them in educational terms.

Please see GUNS, Page 2A

40 'jailed' figures 'do time' for Crime Stoppers

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

It was all for fun and money.

Even so, Midland Police Chief Richard Czech was jailed for "associating with known felons" and "stood there yelling and grumbling with the best of them."

Midland County Attorney Mark H. Dettman was put away on Saturday for "impersonating a lawyer."

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter had been wanted for "harboring fugitives."

However, the sheriff remained at large and excused himself by comforting his ailing wife, Patsy, and then by volunteering his 16-year-old daughter, Sandy, to serve time in jail for him.

There were others.

KMID-TV television weatherman J. Gordon Lunn, for example, was thrown into jail for "storming about the newsroom — impersonating a weatherman."

The setting was a barred jail-like cage set up in Midland Park Mall by Midland Crime Stoppers backers, who were out to make operating money for their organization, said Susan Sexton, a Crime Stoppers board member.

Mrs. Sexton is wife of Richard Sexton, who is captain of Special Services for the Midland County Sheriff's Office. Sexton's jail lieutenant, Jerry Baggs, who is an avid hunter, was jailed for "Bambi-cide."

"We really had a fun time," said Mrs. Sexton. "It was a hoot."

And the payoff was substantial: $5,000 to $6,000 in "bail" money for Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers has "about a 97 percent conviction rate" stemming from tips and publicized offenses and offenders.

"For every dollar we pay out in rewards, there is $28 in recovered stolen property," she said.

The volunteer crime-fighting organization really doesn't have much overhead, said Mrs. Sexton, who got more involved in Crime Stoppers after her Suburban station wagon was stolen in San Antonio last August. It was recovered through Crime Stoppers' efforts.

"About all of the (donated) money that comes in goes for rewards," she said.

In its scheme to raise funds on Saturday, Crime Stoppers had issued "fictitious" arrest warrants for known personalities. And once the subjects were arrested and locked up, they had use of the telephone to make calls to raise bail money. They also were lent use of tin cups to make banging noises to attract more money-givers to secure their release.

Bail ranged from $25 to $200, Mrs. Sexton said.

All told, about 40 men, women and children were arrested and jailed.

Elvia Hernandez, executive director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, "showed up with a ball-and-chain and in a striped convict's uniform," Mrs. Sexton said. "And all of her friends were there."

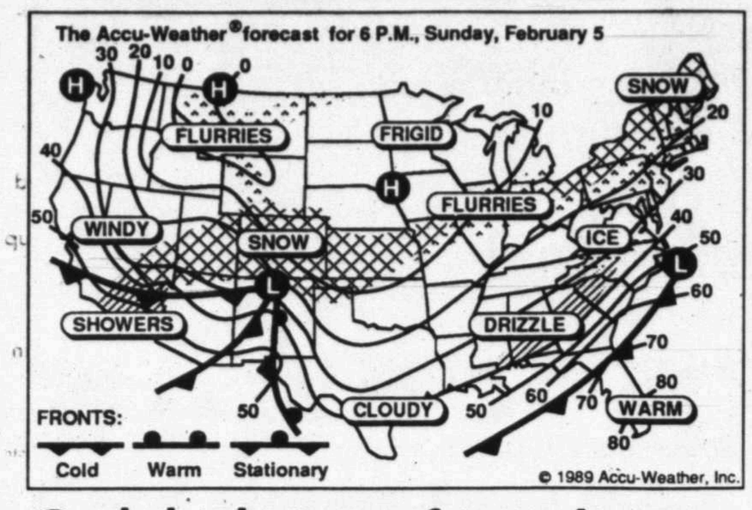
Ms. Hernandez got in jail, got out of jail, but got cited for contempt of court by Judge I.M. Crooked and was thrown back into jail.

"Oh, she was great," Mrs. Sexton said. "She fell right into the part."

"The citizens acted their part," Mrs. Sexton said of the play-acting jail-birds. "They did what we wanted them to. They were begging, yelling and whining. We appreciated that. They all fell into their roles."

FEB 05 89

WEATHER SUMMARY



Tower nomination still 'on track'

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The revived federal investigation of John G. Tower, the secretary of defense-designate, has not caused the White House to back away from its nomination of the former senator, administration officials said Saturday.

"Nobody's running around saying we've got to pull the plug" on Tower, one official said.

A government official said agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were working this weekend attempting to determine the credibility of sources who made fresh allegations Thursday involving Tower's drinking habits and his relationships with women.

The renewed bureau inquiry has delayed a vote by the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tower's confirmation. The nomination has become the most troublesome of President Bush's appointments to his new Cabinet.

Sen. John W. Warner of Virginia, the committee's ranking Republican, said Friday that the bureau report was expected Monday and that a committee vote could then be held in mid-week. It was not clear, however, whether the full Senate would be able to vote on the nomination before Bush appears in Congress.

Government officials said Warner and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, attached no special credence to the allegations but were particularly concerned about checking them before a vote because they involved incidents that were purported to have occurred within the past four months.

One official said the new information involved improprieties that were alleged to have occurred after the presidential election, when Tower already knew that he had been selected as secretary of defense. But another official said the accusation against Tower could date back to before the election.

"It is something relatively current, which is the primary concern of the senators on the committee," one official said.

The time that the incidents are said to have occurred is significant because Tower has assured the committee that he is aware of the importance of his public image as the defense secretary-designate.

Cold claims four lives

Associated Press

Wicked winter weather claimed at least four lives as bone-chilling temperatures spread throughout the state, and the bitterly cold conditions were expected to continue into the week.

The National Weather Service on Saturday night warned of dangerous accumulations of snow and ice on roads across much of the state and the Texas Department of Public Safety had one word of advice for prospective travelers: "Don't."

"We are getting icy roads all over the state," said DPS spokeswoman Sara Farrell. "We've been getting calls all day and night and are telling people to stay home."

In the Panhandle, the wind chill — temperature mixed with wind — made Dalhart feel like 29 degrees below zero and Amarillo 27 below. Wind chill made Lubbock 19 below, Wichita Falls 14 below, Waco 10 below, and Harlingen — in deep South Texas — 10 above, a serious threat to citrus crops there.

Meanwhile, an unidentified man became the fourth person to die in a weather-related accident this weekend when he was involved in a two-car collision Friday night on an ice-slickened Fort Worth bridge. Three others were injured in the accident.

Authorities found the frozen body of Vance Stone, 50, of Amarillo at about noon Friday lying beside an old semi-truck. Police said the man lived in the cab of the truck.

In Dallas, Archie Thomas, 67, died when he apparently slipped on ice in Rochester Park and hit his head, said Beverly Handy, a Dallas County Medical Examiner's field agent. A field agent's report said there were no signs of robbery or foul play, she said.

Fort Worth police were investigating the death of Lela Windham, 84, who was found locked outside her house, wearing her night clothes. The woman was outside her back door and apparently died during the night, police said.

Several roadways in the Corpus Christi area were closed Saturday, and the Galveston Roadway and the Sante Fe overpass near Galveston had to be sanded before they were reopened.

In Galveston, organizers of the Mardi Gras weekend festivities were urging visitors to the island city to bundle up. The forecast called for slightly higher temperatures than Houston's, but with higher wind.

Forecasters said Texas weather would be bad for several more days, and experts said that could mean serious crop damage.

"We are forecasting cold weather right through Wednesday" for the Houston area, forecaster Larry Vannozzi said.

The harsh, cold weather bombarding Central Texas could seriously damage some local wheat and oat fields in the Waco area, said McLennan County Extension Agent Dale Fritz.

The freeze has blackened many small grain leaves, but farmers will not be able to determine the extent of the damage until about a week after the cold spell ends, he said.

Small grains are a major crop in Central Texas. In McLennan County, farmers sold $3.5 million worth of wheat and $2 million worth of oats in 1988.

For the third night in a row Saturday, homeless flocked to shelters for a hot meal and a warm place to sleep.

The Rev. Jerry Hill said more than 300 people had come to eat and sleep in his Austin Street Shelter in Dallas, and reported only one minor case of frostbite.

"I'm just glad they're in here," said Hill. "That means they aren't out there."

NATION

Subzero cold continued Saturday in the northern Rockies and Plains, with heavy snow in the Rockies and Sierra Nevada, while freezing rain fell as far south as the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

The lowest official morning temperatures for the Lower 48 states were 50 degrees below zero at Wisdom, Mont., 44 below at Butte, Mont., and 41 below at Meacham, Ore.

Helena, Mont., had its coldest morning for the month of February since 1936, with a record low of 33 below zero.

Other record lows for the date Saturday: 7 at Abilene, Texas, a tie; minus 5 at Amarillo, Texas; 14 at Astoria, Ore.; minus 22 at Billings, Mont.; minus 14 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; minus 29 at Duluth, Minn.; 7 at Eugene, Ore.; minus 33 at Great Falls, Mont.; minus 6 at Klamath Falls, Ore.; minus 10 at Lewiston, Idaho; 3 at Lubbock, Texas; 9 at Midland, Texas, tie; minus 23 at Missoula, Mont.; minus 13 at Pendleton, Ore.; 14 at Portland, Ore.; 12 at San Angelo, Texas, tie; 7 at Seattle; 2 at Tulsa, Okla.; 6 at Wichita Falls, Texas, and 9 at Yakima, Wash.

Patches of freezing rain and drizzle made roads hazardous along coastal sections of Texas into parts of Louisiana. Bridges and overpasses in the Corpus Christi and Galveston areas of Texas were closed at times due to icing and wrecked cars.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunny and mostly cloudy and cold today with a high in the mid-30s. Winds easterly to southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight with a low near 20 degrees. Cloudy and cold Monday with a high in the upper 30s. Low Monday night in the mid- to upper teens. Cold trend should continue through mid-week.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	26 degrees
Overnight Low	08 degrees
Sunset today	6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:39 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	Trace inches
Year to date	00.25 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	23	6 a.m.	09
7 p.m.	20	7 a.m.	08
8 p.m.	19	8 a.m.	08
9 p.m.	18	9 a.m.	09
10 p.m.	17	10 a.m.	12
11 p.m.	15	11 a.m.	15
midnight	13	noon	15
1 a.m.	12	1 p.m.	19
2 a.m.	11	2 p.m.	21
3 a.m.	11	3 p.m.	23
4 a.m.	10	4 p.m.	26
5 a.m.	10	5 p.m.	26
		6 p.m.	24

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	15	7	
Alice	32	28	
Alpine	46	13	
Amarillo	14	-5	
Austin	24	19	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	31	29	
Beeville	31	27	
Brownsville	35	32	.01
Bryan-College Station	25	19	.01
Childress	16	2	
Corpus Christi	31	28	.03
Corpus Christi NAS	33	30	
Cotulla	36	31	
Dalhart	11	-5	
Dallas	17	11	
Dallas NAS	17	13	
Del Rio	37	25	
El Paso	71	31	
Fort Worth	18	14	
Fort Worth Meacham	17	12	
Galveston	33	29	
Hondo	31	24	
Houston Hobby	28	24	
Houston Intcntl	28	23	
Junction	22	15	
Kingsville	35	29	.03
Lajitas	56	31	
Laredo	42	34	
Longview	23	17	
Lubbock	21	3	
Lufkin	26	20	
Marfa	60	16	
McAllen	37	34	.02
Midland-Odessa	26	8	
Mineral Wells	17	9	
Palacios	32	25	.02
Presidio	mm	mm	
San Angelo	20	12	
San Antonio	29	24	
Shreveport, La.	26	23	
Stephenville	15	9	
Texarkana	24	20	
Victoria	30	26	
Waco	20	17	
Wichita Falls	19	6	
Wink	34	11	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	15	09		cdy
Albuquerque	58	42		cdy
Anchorage	07	-12		clr
Atlanta	47	40	.01	cdy
Atlantic City	33	18	.07	cdy
Baltimore	30	23	.06	cdy
Boise	03	-04	.01	clr
Boston	21	17		cdy
Buffalo	18	12	.02	sn
Casper	-17	-26	.04	sn
Charleston,S.C.	66	55		cdy
Chicago	07	01	.10	cdy
Cincinnati	28	21		cdy
Dayton	25	18		cdy
Denver	-10	-16	.13	sn
Detroit	18	15	.05	sn
Flagstaff	31	28	.18	sn
Grand Rapids	14	10	.08	sn
Great Falls	-06	-33		clr
Honolulu	79	65		clr
Indianapolis	27	20		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	35	31	.05	sn
Kansas City	02	-03		sn
Las Vegas	55	49		clr
Little Rock	20	13	.01	rn
Los Angeles	55	50	.51	cdy
Louisville	30	26		cdy
Memphis	25	20		rn
Milwaukee	04	29		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	-04	-18		cdy
Nashville	34	31		rn
New Orleans	46	43	.02	cdy
New York City	31	22		cdy
Oklahoma City	15	02		cdy
Omaha	-03	-12	.03	sn
Philadelphia	33	19		cdy
Phoenix	69	49		cdy
Pittsburgh	23	12		sn
Reno	21	01	.35	clr
Richmond	34	30	.15	cdy
St Louis	10	04	.10	sn
Salt Lake City	21	12	.26	sn
San Diego	58	53	.03	cdy
San Francisco	50	38	.06	cdy
Sioux Falls	-06	-16		cdy
Spokane	20	-02		clr
Syracuse	13	04		sn
Topeka	01	-04		sn
Tucson	71	38		cdy
Tulsa	15	02		cdy
Washington,D.C.	31	25	.03	cdy
Wichita	03	-03		sn

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy far west and mostly cloudy elsewhere Sunday and Sunday night. Cloudy areawide Monday with a slight chance of snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain Panhandle and South Plains with rainshowers far west. Continued very cold east of the mountains and mild far west. Highs Sunday mid teens Panhandle to mid 30s Permian Basin to mid 60s far west and Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night near 6 Panhandle to near 20 Permian Basin to near 40 far west and Big Bend. Highs Monday around 20 Panhandle to upper 30s Permian Basin and mid 50s far west except mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas: Cloudy and quite cold Sunday with areas of freezing drizzle or sleet most sections. Cloudy and continued very cold Sunday night and Monday with a chance of freezing rain or sleet. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 20s and 30s. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 20s except in the teens Hill Country and near 30 extreme south.

North Texas: Bitter cold through Monday. Snow and sleet likely, mixed with freezing rain south and east Sunday. Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches with possible dangerous ice accumulations south and east.

Arctic front's presence felt far into U.S. South

Associated Press

The arctic cold wave that shocked even Alaska moved far enough south to chill Mardi Gras revelers Saturday, while blowing snow and temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero hampered travel in the northern Rockies and Plains.

There was too much snow for a major ski competition in Colorado; a group of travelers had to be rescued from a snowbank by a freight train in Wyoming, and a small Idaho town was isolated by drifting snow.

The Northwest's giant Bonneville Power Administration, which normally has electricity to spare, sought power and water from elsewhere to meet demand for heat. Texas worried that its natural gas wells couldn't keep up with demand.

In St. Paul, high school bands marching in a winter carnival parade that was curtailed by subzero cold faked their routines before TV cameras as loudspeakers played taped band music. Still, about 25,000 people lined the parade route.

"The players will have the instruments in their mouths in playing position. But we put athletic tape on the mouthpieces so the cold metal doesn't stick to their skin," said Don Glassel, band director at Simley High School in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

The frigid air that built up over Alaska and pushed into the Lower 48 states Tuesday brought below-zero wind chill factors to normally balmy southern Texas and freezing rain to the Texas Gulf Coast and New York City.

At least 25 deaths around the nation were blamed on the cold front, including four in sledding accidents and two who apparently froze to death in Oklahoma City.

"I wonder why we live in Minnesota," said Gloria Ball, manager of a Rockford, Minn., mobile home park that lost gas service Friday as temperatures dipped to as low as 42 below zero.

Record lows for the date Saturday included 7 degrees at Seattle; 33 below zero at Great Falls, Mont.; 29 below at Duluth, Minn., and 22 below at Billings, Mont. Records also fell as far south as Texas, with a low of 4 at Lubbock, 16 at Wichita Falls and 23 at Houston, while Midland tied its record of 9 degrees.

But the coldest official reading in the Lower 48 states was 50 below zero at Wisdom, Mont., the weather service said, followed by 44 below at Butte, Mont. By constrast, Anchorage, Alaska, had a low of 12 below zero.

In New Orleans, thousands of Mardi Gras party-goers bundled up Saturday against a suddenly cold Carnival weekend. Saturday afternoon's temperature hit the mid 40s, with light rain, but the forecast for Sunday was for a high in the 30s. Many people ducked into bars along a parade route Saturday.

"They're here anyway and they're going to go drinking," said Matt Hendricks at Fat Harry's. "Instead of standing outside, it just gets packed inside. The cold weather makes no difference."

Some, though, embraced the cold. In Perry, Iowa, nearly 300 bicycle riders braved blowing snow and a wind chill factor of minus 40 to take part in the 12th annual, 23-mile B-R-R Ride. Several dropped out and most riders wore three and four layers of clothing, hats, gloves and face masks to try to stay warm.

A foot of snow fell overnight Friday at Alta, Utah, bringing the ski resort's total since late Wednesday to 49 inches. Seven inches fell within three hours in Cedar City, Utah. Some highways in northern Utah were blocked by snowdrifts.

Snow fell at an inch an hour in parts of California's Sierra Nevada. Up to 4 feet of snow fell in the Lake Tahoe area and Norden at Donner Summit got 40 inches of snow over two days, officials said. Interstate 80 through the Sierra was reopened Friday night after being closed more than a day by blowing snow, but some other highways remained closed by snow.

"Basically, it's a real mess out there," said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Gina Moran at Truckee. "They're crashing everywhere ... . It's snowing like crazy and they're still coming up here. They still refuse to believe they shouldn't come."

At Beaver Creek, Colo., the premier event of the World Alpine Ski Championships, the men's downhill, was canceled Saturday because more than 8 inches of snow made it impossible for crews to groom the course in time.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus declared a state of emergency Saturday in Bonner County, where high wind Wednesday toppled hundreds of trees and left hundreds of people without electricity. The Bonner County Commission requested the declaration.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Neighbors Bruce Barton, left, and Scott Ryburn carry photographs and paintings salvaged from the burning residence.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Airline officials at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport said they expected many flight cancelations through Saturday. American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said about 150 of 400 flights scheduled for Friday were canceled or delayed, Associated Press reports said.

"My understanding is that the ramps (at D-FW) are icy and the planes can't get around on the ramp," Thurman said.

Southwest's Dallas hub, Love Field, wasn't hit as hard by the ice and sleet, said Beverly Stout, a customer service representative for the airline at Midland International Airport.

None of Southwest's Midland-Dallas connections have been cancelled, she said, though there were several delays of about 30 minutes.

"It's been real chaotic out here with the confusion of trying to get people to their destination. We've picked up most of American's business ... and, of course, we made some money on the deal," Ms. Stout said.

Closer into town, large numbers of homeless people were expected to show up on the Midland Salvation Army's doorsteps, Maj. Harvey Harwell predicted.

"We're not going to turn anybody away," Harwell said Saturday bracing for another bone-chilling night of cold. "We are tight on space ... we'll just put cots on the floor."

The Salvation Army has enough beds for 24 men. Women and children needing shelter Saturday night were to be placed in motel rooms at the army's cost, he added.

Frostbite claimed two Texans' lives Saturday night, reports said. One homeless man in Amarillo — where the high Saturday was only eight degrees — died during his sleep in a pick-up truck. An elderly woman in Dallas died in her nightclothes after she accidently locked herself out of the house.

At Midland Memorial, a 41-year-old man was admitted for frostbite on Saturday, nursing supervisor Marguerite Pape said. No other cases, however, had been reported in the emergency room, she said.

Eddie Brite, a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, said Saturday the lack of cloud cover and low wind speeds are compounding the cold problem.

Clouds serve to keep heat hovering over an area and winds have the capacity to sweep the system through town, Brite said.

Brite believed today's record low of 11, set in 1982, would be broken. Forecasters predicted the low would hit 10.

Relief should come by Tuesday, Brite said Saturday. Temperatures at that time should warm to the mid-40s.

GUNS

(Continued from Page 1A)

While noting he had no specific child in mind, Torres said kids who carry guns likely have a "very low self-concept," and "inadequate peer relationships."

"You would find kids that tend to be more introverted than extroverted. They're not the regular mixer — the slap-happy kind of kid," he said.

Such children "would give you the greatest challenge in that they are almost expressionless."

A "copy-cat" theme also weaves through the officials' comments.

"I think the kids watch the news and are influenced by current events like what they saw in California," said Dan Walkenshaw, a Midland police "cop on campus" and liaison to the school district.

Walkenshaw referred to the Stockton, Calif., schoolyard shooting deaths Jan. 17 of five students and wounding of 30 by an unstable drifter.

Weapons on campus continue to be a problem for Walkenshaw, who said that over approximately 1½ years on the job, illegal weapons offenses — including guns, knives and other implements — have been filed at a three-a-month clip.

Many students say they need the weapons for protection.

"That's the standard answer I get," said Walkenshaw. "Yet quite often I don't see any evidence of it."

The excuse carried no weight with Torres. "I can't buy that notion," he said. "Certainly not on this campus.

"We sit on 25 acres. They happen to be on the south side of town. My contention is that in terms of the criminal element, that's not exclusive to this part of the world."

Where the educators point as the root of the problem is the home and the easy availability of guns that may be present.

"Gun control originates in the home," said MISD board President James Fuller. "I think the point that parents and concerned citizens are forgetting is that kids have access to guns free of charge — from the drawers and closets."

Said Walkenshaw: "That's where the solutions are going to have to start — at the home, making sure the guns are not available for them to bring."

And Baressi: "I do think that this is West Texas. I don't know what percentage of this community has guns in their homes, but I would expect it to be a large one. Those adults that have guns have a responsibility that goes with them, and that's to know where they are."

Still, some parents feel that partial responsibility lies with the school district to ensure proper discipline.

One Crockett parent, Kathy Chappell, whose child under the cluster system is bused to the eastside elementary from the Rusk Elementary area near Lee High School, saw the gun incident as a symptom — although a serious one — of a larger problem.

Crockett parents complained to the Board of Trustees January 25 that students were not getting enough disciplining, especially on the bus to school.

"The week that the gun thing happened, the bus was wild," said Mrs. Chappell. "Every day it was something else."

MISD reports indicate that Crockett bus-riders account for more than one-tenth of all bus disciplinary records filed this school year. Nineteen Crockett students have been prohibited from riding the bus this year.

Resulting from the parents' complaints will be a review of district elementary disciplinary procedures to be presented to the board, probably February 14.

Another Crockett parent, Clarence "Putty" Zachary, was hopeful that proposals for teachers to call parents sooner — after a child's first or second offense — would be implemented as part of the review.

While not commenting directly on the study as it emerges, Baressi said that in general "our atmosphere should be one of fairness and firmness and respect."

"Some parents want kids to fear us. I want the kids to know that they're going to be safe and that we're going to enforce our rules," he said. "The consequences are designed to help the child that is misbehaving as well as protect the others and the general population."

According to Torres, solutions to the gun problem lie not only at home, but in relationships between students and teachers.

Educators need an "open door" policy to "try to deal with all of their concerns — whether they want to share some information about what's happening or they want to know why they didn't get on the honor role."

"When we make a bust here and we confiscate dope, a bottle of whisky, a knife or whatever, that information is based on information given us by kids," he said.

"I take my hat off and applaud any kid that comes forth. He has a lot of guts.

Just as good are kids who make an effort themselves to show disapproval, he said. "I still have to rely on the timeliness of caring, responsible kids telling other kids, 'I won't tolerate you doing that and jeopardizing my environment and jeopardizing my peers to get off on some ego thing.'"

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WORLD

Paraguayan leader consolidates power as reports link him to drugs

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Forces loyal to Gen. Andres Rodriguez rounded up backers of the previous government Saturday to consolidate his power after a violent coup. Reports linked the nation's new leader to drug trafficking.

Ousted President Alfredo Stroessner, who held power for 34 years, was under house arrest awaiting exile two days after the overthrow that reportedly left up to 300 dead.

Onlookers cheered as portraits of Stroessner were taken down from President Stroessner International Airport and from the headquarters of the ruling Colorado Party.

A high-level foreign diplomat described the 76-year-old dictator as "a sick and depressed old man."

But new Foreign Minister Luis Maria Argana said Stroessner is "in perfect health" and living at the in the residence of a colonel at Campo Grande, a base outside the capital.

"I don't know where he'll go," Argana told reporters. Visas are being prepared for "various countries," he said, declining to say which.

The new government intends to call elections, Argana added. He did not say when.

Rodriguez, who had been Stroessner's second-in-command, vowed to restore democracy and respect human rights.

A Western diplomat in Asuncion, speaking on condition of anonymity, said reports are common in Paraguay that Rodriguez allows cocaine traffickers to use an airstrip he owns in deserted Chaco Province along the border with Bolivia. However, he said the reports are unproven.

John Hoyt Williams, a professor of Latin American history at Indiana State University, said the drug smuggling allegations against Rodriguez were common knowledge.

"It's appeared in print in a number of places. There's never been an official indictment of him however," said Williams.

The Cox newspaper group, citing a classified U.S. State Department report, said Friday that Rodriguez is considered by law enforcement authorities in Paraguay to be the country's No. 1 drug trafficker.

Rodriguez, the 65-year-old farmer's son, lives better than his army salary would seem to allow. His house in a plush neighborhood is a mansion with a fountain in the well-manicured front yard.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about U.S. reports of Rodriquez's alleged drug ties, told reporters Friday, "We won't characterize our relationship to him at this point."

Forces loyal to Rodriguez, who was sworn in Friday, detained about 20 Stroessner followers and aides, raising the total to about 50, according to the leader of an anti-Stroessner political group.

Officers of Stroessner's presidential escort, who defended the dictator after the coup began Thursday night, also were arrested. No number was given.

Argana said most of those detained have been released. He refused to say how many people died in the coup, saying only, "not as many as rumored."

The Roman Catholic station Radio Caritas said up to 200 people were killed in the fighting. A high-ranking foreign diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, estimated fatalities at 300.

Soldiers raided the house of Stroessner's justice minister, Eugenio Jacquet, carting away boxes of documents, the radio reported. It said Jacquet was en route home from Caracas, where he represented Stroessner at the inauguration Thursday of President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela.

The former interior minister and leder of the ruling Colorado Party, Sabino Montanaro, was reportedly given shelter at the Honduran Embassy.

New details emerged about the coup.

Rodriguez, whose First Army Corps is the biggest and best-equipped in the 12,500-man army, apparently tried to arrest Stroessner on Thursday as he dined at the home of a friend near the corps' base.

Stroessner's bodyguards resisted and he escaped to the escort battalion, according to a witness who saw the exchange of gunfire.

The witness said that after a battle at the barracks, he saw Stroessner being driven off in his black Chevrolet between two tanks.

Opposition groups said they hoped the transition boded new opportunity for them.

"I consider the overthrow of that tyrant as the most positive event in



A soldier stands guard outside Escort Battalion headquarters in Asuncion, Paraguay, Saturday. The destruction wreaked during Thursday's bloody coup against longtime leader Alfredo Stroessner can be seen in the background.

AP Laserphoto

A Western diplomat in Asuncion, speaking on condition of anonymity, said reports are common in Paraguay that Rodriguez allows cocaine traffickers to use an airstrip he owns in deserted Chaco Province along the border with Bolivia. However, he said the reports are unproven.

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British, French diplomats leave Kabul as Soviets continue pullout

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — British and French diplomats left Kabul Saturday after their nations closed their embassies, joining an exodus of Western countries as the last Soviet soldiers pull out of Afghanistan.

Britain's 19 embassy staff members and the four French Embassy workers flew aboard a chartered plane to New Delhi and arrived there Saturday evening. Their departure from Kabul was delayed a day because of a storm.

A convoy of about 40 Soviet military vehicles rolled out of the snowy capital about 3 a.m., headed toward the border.

Friday, a huge column of tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks slipped out under cover of darkness and headed up the Salang Highway, the only route between Kabul and the Soviet border.

The deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, Yuli Vorontsov, was quoted as saying the Red Army will be out of the country well ahead of the Feb. 15 deadline set by a U.N.-mediated accord.

"Within four days, there will be no Soviet forces in Afghanistan," Vorontsov was quoted as saying by Iran's official Tehran Radio during a visit to Iran.

The radio said Vorontsov would discuss with Iranian officials and Afghan resistance leaders the future of Afghanistan after the Soviets leave.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Pakistan on the same mission early Sunday and was expected to propose a political settlement.

"The Soviet leadership has decided to consult with the government of Pakistan on how best to contribute to restoring peace and tranquility in Afghanistan," Shevardnadze told reporters before a scheduled day of talks with Pakistani officials who support the guerrillas.

But he added, "Problems have been piling up. There are quite a few of them."

Pakistani Defense Minister Ghulam Sarwar Cheema said Saturday in the Saudi capital of Riyadh that his government has formed a committee to oversee resettlement of the 3 million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan.

"The process of shifting Afghan refugees from Pakistan to their homeland will be handled smoothly after complete evacuation of the Soviet forces from Afghanistan," said Cheema, on a state visit to Saudi Arabia.

Guerrilla leaders, meanwhile, warned they might launch a major attack on the strategic city of Jalalabad, about 90 miles east of Kabul.

Abdul Zaher, a senior commander of the Jamiat-i-Islami guerrilla group, said the insurgents did not want to attack the crowded city for fear of injuring civilians but that they might if communist forces there don't give up soon.

Jalalabad could be the first major Afghan city to fall to the guerrillas, local insurgent commanders said. They said its fall would weaken the defense of Kabul and open up the highway to the capital.

In and around Kabul, Afghan soldiers patrol the streets and outdoor markets. The armored personnel carriers once stationed in the crowded bazaars are gone.

Western countries began pulling their diplomats from Kabul late last month because of fears for their safety once the Soviets are gone and Afghan troops are left to battle Moslem guerrillas alone.

The Soviets intervened in December 1979 to back Afghan troops in their war with the Moslem guerrillas. They began pulling their estimated 100,000 soldiers out in May, in accordance with the U.N. accord.

Soviet and Afghan officials have estimated there are about 1,000 Soviet soldiers still in Afghanistan, including a small contingent assigned to Kabul airport.

Giant Ilyushin-76 transport planes have been flying into Kabul ferrying supplies of flour and other goods in short supply.

Britain quietly shut its embassy early Saturday. "We didn't want a public display," said one diplomat, referring to the highly publicized flag-lowering ceremony when the U.S. Embassy closed.

Britain's highest-ranking diplomat in Kabul, Ian Mackley, said he looked forward to returning home. Mackley was married Jan. 21 in Britain and returned to Kabul on Jan. 22.

"I postponed my honeymoon to come here. I hope to resume it fairly soon," he said.

The French charge d'affaires, Raymond Petit, saw his staff off at the airport. He said he plans to leave Kabul Monday.



AP Laserphoto

A convoy of Soviet tanks crowned with waving soldiers trundles down the Salang Highway in Afghanistan Thursday. The Soviet Union's deputy foreign minister, Yuli Vorontsov, has said the Red Army will be out of the country well ahead of the Feb. 15 deadline set by a U.N.-mediated accord.

Civilians just want peace

LOGHARI, Afghanistan (AP) — Azaldin, a schoolteacher from the eastern city of Ghazni, says he doesn't care who rules his ravaged country, as long as the fighting stops.

He is typical of many Afghans who have braved a decade of brutal fighting between communist forces and Moslem rebels called mujahedeen.

Mujahedeen leaders, the seven most powerful of whom are based in Peshawar, Pakistan, are fighting for an Islamic republic of Afghanistan but so far have failed to agree on how to slice any postwar political pie.

"They have had no unity," said Azaldin, 37, who uses just one name. "Each of them wants power. But seven kings or presidents in Afghanistan is impossible."

Fazle Mohammad, an elderly merchant who sells spices and grain from a grimy adobe shop in this small settlement, says he doesn't know one guerrilla chief from another.

"We don't know much about them. We follow the local mujahedeen commanders," he said.

Fazle said his sympathy for the guerrillas forced him to abandon his original shop in the communist-held center of Ghazni, about 75 miles southwest of the Afghan capital.

With the Feb. 15 deadline for the final Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan drawing near, mujahedeen political leaders have been trying to reach a political consensus.

They have tentative plans for a Feb. 10 "shura," or consultative council to convene in Pakistan, but its composition remains uncertain.

Invitees include representatives of rebels based in Iran. These guerrillas belong to the Shiite Moslem sect, which comprises about 17 percent of Afghanistan's population.

Rebels may hit city if defenders don't give up

GHAZI ABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem insurgents surround the key city of Jalalabad and will launch a major attack on it if the communist defenders do not surrender soon, guerrilla leaders said Saturday.

The leaders decided at a meeting at Ghazi Abad, about 15 miles outside Jalalabad, to press their siege of the city so that no supplies get through to Afghan army forces.

The insurgents said Jalalabad, about 90 miles east of the Afghan capital of Kabul, could be the first major city to fall after the Soviets complete their military withdrawal from the nation.

Jalalabad's fall would weaken the defenses of Kabul and open up the highway to the capital, the guerrillas said.

Abdul Zaher, a senior commander of the Jamiat-i-Islami guerrilla group, said the insurgents do not want to attack the crowded city for fear of injuring civilians.

But the guerrillas will have no choice if Afghan troops attempt to hold out, and an assault could come within 10 days, Zaher said.

The guerrilla forces are moving to take control of Afghanistan when the Soviets complete their pullout. Under a U.N.-mediated accord, the Red Army is supposed to be out of Afghanistan by Feb. 15.

It entered the country in 1979 to back Afghan troops in their war with Moslem guerrillas.

Occasional artillery fire from government forces outside Jalalabad could be heard Saturday, but guerrillas appeared in control of the surrounding countryside.

Trucks and buses filled with heavily armed insurgents moved up the highways leading to the city, and Zaher said up to 12,000 guerrillas surrounded Jalalabad.

He said there were an undetermined but much smaller number of Afghan troops and that they were demoralized.

"There are only a few communists who still want to fight," Zaher said.

But the guerrillas did not appear to have artillery or other heavy weapons they might need for a decisive attack. Jalalabad was a major Soviet army and air base and reportedly has powerful defenses.

The guerrillas plan to blockade supply routes and then expect Jalalabad, Kabul and other cities to fall quickly.

"The fighting will end when the Russians withdraw, an Islamic government is established and the communists surrender," Zaher said.

Guerrilla forces have taken over and occupied all government army bases and outposts along the main highway connecting Jalalabad to the Pakistani border about 45 miles away.

Burned out government tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks destroyed in fighting last month are strewn along the road.

A large explosion Saturday near the guerrilla base at Ghazi Abad was caused by a long-range rocket fired by government forces, guerrillas said. There was no sign of Afghan air force planes and the insurgents said there had been no air attacks in the area in recent days.

Some guerrilla leaders, fearing civilian casualties, have said they do not want to launch major attacks on cities. But others said privately that some of the seven rival Moslem groups are pressing for quick action.

After Jalalabad falls, the guerrillas there would reinforce the insurgents at Kabul, Zaher said.

He said the commanders of the guerrilla groups were cooperating in taking Jalalabad and that plans were under way to run the city and ensure the safety of civilians and property after its fall.

Guerrilla officers also said appeals were being made at mosques to avoid unnecessary bloodshed.

"We're fighting only the communists. Do not harm the good people when we take Kabul, do not loot or kill," an Islamic mullah, or priest, said in a sermon broadcast over loudspeakers Saturday in one area held by insurgents.

Some Western aid officials and Afghans have expressed fears of bloodshed, reprisals and looting by vengeful guerrillas.

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2-2-14

Antarctic oil spill threatens research as well as ecology

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil from a sunken ship off Antarctica threatens not only the environment in a pristine bay, but also wildlife research in a biologically rich area prized until now for its unspoiled state, scientists say.

"The paths of research that have been followed down there have been forever changed," said National Science Foundation spokesman Jack Talmadge. "I think if you're a scientist in the year 2035, you've got to remember there was an oil spill."

Ted DeLaca, chief scientist of the foundation's polar programs, said the highly sensitive environment "has been compromised in a way that we can't even evaluate right now."

While the spill's effect on future research cannot yet be determined, "it's something I find personally disturbing," he said by telephone Friday from Palmer Station, a research outpost near the spill.

The oil is leaking from an Argentine research and supply ship that ran aground Jan. 25. The ship is nearly submerged on shoals in the Bismarck Strait just off the Antarctic peninsula, 600 miles from the tip of South America.

Authorities said the ship carried at least 200,000 gallons of fuel oil in its tanks and more in drums lashed to the deck. American cleanup crews are expected to reach the site sometime this week.

Some scientists said the effects of the spill may be magnified because it involved fuel oil, more dangerous to wildlife than crude oil, and because Antarctic conditions could slow the oil's decomposition.

The spill struck an area that has "the largest and most diverse plant and animal populations of the continent," said Polly Penhale, manager of the science foundation's polar biology and medicine program.

Apart from a large seal population, some 30,000 sea birds live in the area affected by the spill, including Adele and chinstrap penguins, cormorants, kelp gulls and giant petrels, Penhale said.

"It is one of the most spectacularly beautiful areas in the whole Antarctica," said Sayed Z. El-Sayed, an oceanography professor at Txas A&M University who has studied it for 25 years.

Most plants and animals live on islands off the mainland, where the science foundation operates Palmer Station on a spit of rock.

Scientists have already seen oil-covered and apparently lethargic seals, three dead penguins and disappearances of young nesting birds, DeLaca said.

Thirty-eight of 40 penguins checked Friday bore traces of oil. Thousands of dead and dying krill, shrimplike crustaceans that are a key food for bigger animals, have shown up on beaches, he said.

"All the principal (penguin) rookeries here are now surrounded by fuel oil," he said. "What its effect could be on the birds is anybody's guess."

Birds can freeze to death if the oil disrupts their natural insulation, or be poisoned if they swallow oil while preening themselves or eating contaminated prey.

Scientists have studied wildlife in the area for more than 20 years, focusing on birds and seals and also on such organisms as fish, kelp, krill and shelled animals called limpets.

"One of the main concerns of the scientists ... is that that area stay pristine, because we have a lot of environmental research that's going on," said Langdon Quetin, research biologist at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

"It is one of the few areas in the Antarctic we have good logistics to," he said. The spill "will be the ruination of a good laboratory, at least in the near future, at least as a natural uncontaminated study area."

Some scientists are particularly concerned about fish and other organisms kept in tanks at Palmer Station, which marine botanist Mike Neushul of the University of California at Santa Barbara calls "probably the best marine biology laboratory in the Antarctic."

The tanks draw seawater from the nearby harbor, and if oil contaminates that supply, the experiments might have to be stopped. Nobody knows yet whether that will be a problem, Penhale said.

Neushul said one factor boding poorly for the area's wildlife is that the spill involved fuel oil, which is much more toxic than crude oil because it can damage biological tissue.

Neushul, who investigated a spill of partially refined oil off Baja California 30 years ago, said that spill caused mass deaths of fish, starfish, sea urchins and other animals. The same may happen to similar animals in the Antarctic, he said.

Juarez bar owners say business 'drying up' after crackdown

By HOLDEN LEWIS

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — It's half past midnight and tavern-lined Juarez Avenue is so deserted you could roll a beer bottle its length and not hit a thing. But you might be arrested for drinking in public.

Welcome to Juarez in the "Just Say No" era.

Back in the old days — before Chihuahua Gov. Fernando Baeza Melendez issued an executive order restricting bar hours — Juarez was known as the Texas border's Sin City.

That designation might remain — but in the Spanish sense of the word "sin," which means "without."

Before Baeza's order two months ago, bars in Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, could stay open as long as they wanted. Many a tourist has stumbled out of a Juarez bar to greet the rising sun.

But Baeza said late closing hours led to drunkenness, crime and absenteeism, and he ordered most bars to close by midnight. Some discos can stay open until 2 or 3 a.m. — 1 or 2 a.m. El Paso time — depending on the day of the week.

The executive order didn't sit well with bar owners and other businesses.

"This is a tourist area," Juvenal Bocio, head of the hotel, bar and restaurant union in Juarez, said at the time. "Why do they want to kill it from one day to the next?"

Critics complained the restricted hours would increase unemployment — in a city with less than 1 percent unemployment — and knock some bars out of business. That doesn't seem to have happened, though some complain the new hours have cut their income.

"With this damned governor, the government has slit my throat," said Ruben Carrasco, owner of the Ranita bar and pool lounge. He said he loses $100 a day in sales because he has to close the bar six hours earlier.

"It's bad," said Chuy, manager of the White Lake bar and brothel. "The governor is in Chihuahua City (250 miles south). He doesn't care what happens here."

Chuy said he loses about $50 a week in tips because of the restricted hours, and that the prostitution take is down about $200 a night.

Rolondo, a doorman at twin discos called the Club XO and the Alive, said his tips have been cut in half.

"The rich people used to come here after the bars closed in El Paso because we were open until 6 (a.m.)," he said. El Pasoans now tend to stay on their own side of the border, he said.

But El Paso still has its share of visitors who yearn to cross the border for a drink just so they can tell people about it when they get back home. Many head for the Mariscal, a section just west of downtown Juarez.



AP Laserphoto

A rose vendor stands outside the Club XO disco on a recent night in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. Juarez, once known as the "Sin City" of the Texas border, is changing its image since the Chihuahua governor restricted bars' operating hours.

The Mariscal is filled with humid, dark bars populated by prostitutes of both sexes. Before closing time, men in the doorways of stripjoints and brothels compete with taxi drivers, whisper-shouting to passersby, "Psst! Want to see some girls?"

The neon signs of the Mariscal no longer crackle brightly all night, and the doorway hawkers are gone after the government-imposed closing hour. A few taxi drivers continue to lure American and Japanese tourists to brothels.

But the Mariscal isn't entirely dry after hours. Some taxi-drivers know the way to illegal vendors selling beer out of their homes at $2 a can — about four times the daytime tab.

So far there's no sign the law has decreased violent crime.

In the first 26 days of January, at least 12 people were murdered in Juarez, according to state judicial police. There were 118 murders in the city last year.

Small-business owners are complaining that armed robberies are becoming more common because there are fewer potential witnesses walking the streets.

Not everyone complains. Jose, who walks bar-to-bar selling roses, said the new hours haven't cut into sales much. Taxi drivers report little loss of income.

Filipino official pleads for Marcos' return

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Salvador Laurel returned Saturday from a visit with ailing Ferdinand Marcos and appealed to President Corazon Aquino to let the man she ousted die in his homeland.

Mrs. Aquino today refused to meet with Laurel as he requested, and she said he should "share with the Filipino people" the results of his visit to Marcos instead of disclosing it to her first, a presidential palace statement said.

"President Aquino felt that there should be nothing secret in what Mr. Marcos sought to convey to her," said the statement.

Mrs. Aquino had disavowed Laurel's trip, which Laurel said he made at Marcos' request.

Laurel's relations with Mrs. Aquino have been strained since he quit as foreign minister over policy differences in 1987. In August, he accused Mrs. Aquino of incompetence, demanded her resignation, and joined an opposition alliance.

Laurel said he was appealing to Mrs. Aquino's "sense of Christian and moral values" to allow Marcos to return. He said doctors at Honolulu's St. Francis Medical Center told him Marcos had lost the will to live and may not last through the year.

Marcos, admitted to the hospital Jan. 15, underwent a tracheotomy Wednesday to drain fluids from his lungs and has been breathing through a respirator since then. He was hospitalized twice in December for congestive heart failure.

Laurel said that when he met Marcos for 35 minutes, the 71-year-old former president had a fever of 103 and weighed less than 100 pounds. At times Marcos could not speak or recognize visitors, he said.

Mrs. Aquino has refused to allow Marcos to return for security reasons because the former president still enjoys a substantial following in the Philippines.

Marcos has been living in Honolulu since a military-civilian uprising toppled his 20-year regime and swept Mrs. Aquino to power in February 1986.

Saturday, the Philippine Daily Inquirer quoted Cabinet Secretary Jose de Jesus as saying the government would even refuse to allow Marcos to be buried in the Philippines.

Before Laurel left Thursday, unconfirmed newspaper reports said he and a Filipino businessman were trying to work out a deal to let Marcos return in exchange for giving back part of the billions of dollars he is accused of embezzling.

Asked if Marcos made such an offer, Laurel replied he was "not at liberty to answer that." He told another reporter no offer was made.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are under U.S. indictment, accused of plundering the Philippines of more than $100 million.

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Right-wing flexes muscle in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Right-wing radicals claim they are winning the allegiance of more mainstream Germans after capturing 11 seats in the West Berlin Legislature.

"The Berlin elections show that a psychological barrier has been removed," said Michael Kuehnen, the leader of a Nazi-oriented group and a prominent right-wing extremist.

West Germany has been involved in some deep soul-searching ever since Jan. 29, when the far-right Republican Party won 11 seats in the 138-seat legislature and 7.5 percent of the vote.

With their showing, the Republicans also won the right to send two representatives to the federal Bundestag next year. West Berlin is considered a state under the West German system, but its representatives to the national parliament have limited powers.

Though a sweeping rightist trend seems virtually impossible in modern West Germany, a Jewish leader called the elections "a warning shot."

"I fear the Republicans have hit upon a mood that's not just in West Berlin," said Frankfurt Jewish Community spokesman Michel Friedman.

He said the strong showing by the Republican Party will make the extreme right "socially acceptable" to many West Germans.

The Republicans campaigned on a platform that included a call to oust foreign workers from the city.

Their positions won broader support than pollsters predicted, reflecting the volatile and growing nationalist sentiments stirred by housing and job shortages that are especially acute in West Berlin.

The big, established parties — the conservative Christian Democratic Union and the Social Democratic Party — won most of the rest of the seats in the West Berlin Legislature.

The outcome of the West Berlin elections also mobilized activists. An estimated 10,000 people marched through downtown West Berlin Saturday to protest the right-wing groups.

"Foreigners stay, Nazis away," shouted demonstrators, who marched peacefully.

Also Saturday, about 200 right-wing supporters of the Free German Workers Party marched in the northern city of Rotenburg, drawing a counter-demonstration by 1,200 opponents. Four hundred police officers stood by, and one minor injury was reported from a thrown rock.

In Munich, Republican Party chief Franz Schoenhuber said his members would not yield to the "terror" of demonstrators.

"On the contrary, it makes us as a law-and-order party stronger and stronger," the 66-year-old former Nazi SS soldier told reporters last week.

Both the mainstream right and left have warned that more Republican successes are possible.

"The danger is certainly there, since they're conducting their campaign with Pied Piper techniques," said Gov. Lothar Spaeth of Baden-Wuerttemberg, a Christian Democrat.

Some West Germans point to other troubling signs:

■ The Republicans are expected to field candidates in some of the municipal elections this year in five more states.

■ Right-wing extremists already are making elaborate plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Hitler on April 20. The number of extreme rightists is estimated at about 28,300 by the federal Interior Ministry.

■ A flood of asylum-seekers, numbering 103,076 last year alone, has been angering some people in towns and cities across West Germany. Some West Germans say the foreigners contribute to high unemployment and housing shortages.

Since the Berlin elections, a campaign by an openly Nazi-oriented group in the town of Langen outside Frankfurt has been receiving attention nationwide.

The campaign leader is Kuehnen, who was released from prison in March 1988 after a 3½-year sentence for pro-Nazi activities.

"As individuals we are Nazis," said the 33-year-old Kuehnen during an AP interview. He wore a brown shirt and was accompanied by a bodyguard carrying what was described as a tear-gas pistol.

Kuehnen repeatedly insisted his group is not a Nazi organization, which are banned by West German law.

"We are proud of the past. We are proud to be Germans," Kuehnen said. "We want to break taboos. For example, we plan to present a motion to rename the railroad station square 'Adolf Hitler Square.'"

Soviets invite Amnesty International, paper says

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International, which has been trying for decades to get into the Soviet Union to investigate human rights abuses, has been invited for a visit, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Officials of the London-based human rights organization were not available to confirm the report in the Guardian. The paper said the group had written to Moscow to discuss the timing of the visit and the range of people and institutions with whom contacts would be sought.

Amnesty International has been seeking an invitation to the Soviet Union since 1960, when the organization was established, the Guardian said.

In December, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared his government no longer held political prisoners, and Western observers generally acknowledge a dramatic drop in the number of political prisoners since Gorbachev rose.

WORLD IN BRIEF



Costumed merrymakers kick off Brazil's world-famous, four-day Carnival Friday night at the Sugar Loaf Ball, a lavish, celebrity-studded affair at the base of Rio de Janeiro's famed Sugar Loaf Mountain.

AP Laserphoto

Riotous revelers jam Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The first feverish day of Carnival exploded Saturday with thousands of revelers jamming costume balls, bars and samba parades to indulge in four days of drinking, dancing and sexual abandon.

All over South America's largest country — from humid Amazon cities to the concrete urban center of Sao Paulo — merrymakers traded their everyday clothes for sequin and feather-clad costumes and shook and shimmied to samba strains in private clubs or in the streets.

By midnight Friday, nightclubs and hotel ballrooms were jammed throughout Rio, the hub of Carnival, as liquor flowed and sweat-slicked, scantily clad bodies gyrated and swung to the rhythmic sounds of pulsing samba bands in the warm summer night.

Streets and private clubs decorated with streamers and flashing bulbs awaited the crush of thousands of Brazilians and tourists.

Banks, stores and government offices shut down for the four-day frenzy and were to reopen on Ash Wednesday, when Carnival officially ends.

In Recife, about 1,536 miles northeast of Rio, lavishly decorated trucks pumping highly amplified samba music from their loudspeakers inched down dancer-packed avenues.

English house really cat's meow

MARKET DRAYTON, England (AP) — Figaro the cat is on the market for $236,250 — the only catch is that the house goes with him.

Peter Glanfield, a business consultant, said the black-and-white Persian feline "adopted" his four-bedroom home in this central England town several years ago, and he called it unfair to separate Figaro from it.

So the cat's picture was printed on the front of home's real estate flier, and prospective buyers were warned they cannot buy the house without Figaro.

"The elegant feline comes complete with a freehold Victorian residence of character in order to keep him in the style to which he is accustomed," said the flier, which described Figaro as a "large friendly cat."

"It really is a case of no puss, no purchase," real estate agent Richard Taylor said Friday.

Israelis kill two Palestinian teens

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Israeli troops killed two Palestinian teen-agers and wounded an International Red Cross field worker in the Gaza Strip Saturday, Palestinians and the army said.

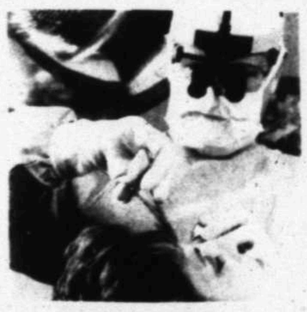
A military spokesman said soldiers shot plastic and rubber bullets at "a group of masked people who attacked an army post near Nasser hospital in Khan Yunis."

"One person was killed on the spot, and a second died later," the spokesman said. He said 16 other people were wounded.

But Palestinians said the violence erupted when students on their way to Hadem Taim high school in Khan Yunis were stopped and harshly searched by Israeli soldiers. Several students responded by throwing rocks at the troops, they said.

The soldiers fired tear gas to disperse the students, who continued to throw stones, witnesses said. The troops then fired lead and plastic bullets, wounding 15 students.

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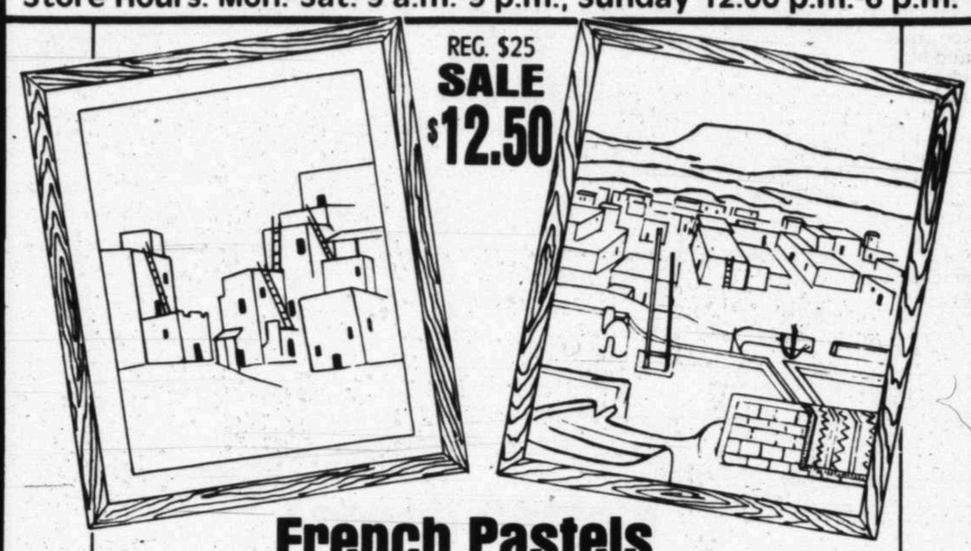
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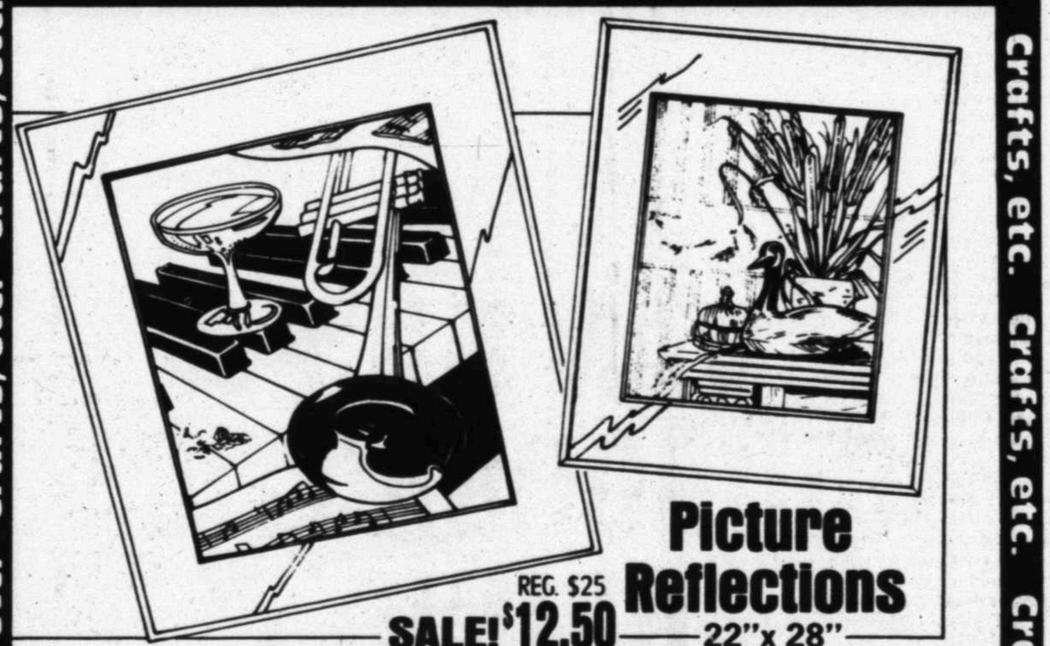


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NATION

Riders on unheated bus treated for frostbite

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Five people were treated for frostbite and hypothermia after a 500-mile journey in below-zero weather on an unheated Greyhound bus, a passenger and hospital spokeswoman said.

"If it hadn't been for my blankets, I think we'd be in worse condition than we are now," said Dan Clark of Missoula, Mont., who said his daughter was treated for frostbite at St. Luke's Hospitals-MeritCare after they arrived here Friday on the bus from Billings, Mont.

Deb Nelson, a hospital nursing supervisor, identified the child Saturday as 4-year-old Janilynn. A total of five people from the bus were treated for cold-related maladies and later released, according to another supervisor, who declined to identify herself.

The Forum newspaper of Fargo quoted one passenger as saying he blacked out for a half-hour from hypothermia. He declined to identify himself, the newspaper reported Saturday.

Dale Bruggeman, a Greyhound supervisor in Fargo, said Saturday that the bus' alternator failed at Forsyth, Mont., about 100 miles east of Billings and 500 miles from Fargo. The malfunction left the bus essentially without heat, he said.

George Gravley, a spokesman at Greyhound Lines Inc.'s headquarters in Dallas, said the 33 original passengers were invited to transfer to a heated bus on four separate occasions along the route.

The first offer was made at Miles City, Mont., about 50 miles east of Forsyth, Gravley said. The heated bus waited there for the cold bus, 15 passengers transferred to it, and both buses traveled together to Fargo, he said.

Another five transferred 75 miles later at Glendive, Mont., he said. After Glendive, the heated bus had standing room only, he said, adding that no other buses were available.

The third and fourth offers to transfer were made in Dickinson and Sterling in North Dakota, but no one accepted, he said.

"That was their choice, stand on the warm bus or sit on the cold bus," he said.

Three passengers on the cold bus completed their trip and got off at Bismarck, leaving 10 who arrived in Fargo on the cold bus, Gravley said. He also said the driver had the authority to stop at any time, but passengers did not protest and some maintained that they were "tough" and urged the driver to continue.

Bruggeman said some riders even wanted to move from the heated bus to the cold one.

Clark said the bus he took from Missoula to Billings also had no heat.

"I'm cold and sick, and I'm going to have to tough it out," said Clark, who said he was returning to Fort Wayne, Ind., after losing his truck-driving job in Missoula.

Trumpeter swans face danger from starvation

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Nearly a quarter of the North American population of trumpeter swans is in danger of starvation at their winter feeding grounds in eastern Idaho, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials say.

Service biologist Signe Sather-Blair blames the 1988 drought and current arctic cold for preventing the birds from getting their normal food. They are not on the endangered species list, but they are on Idaho's Sensitive Species list.

The swans feed on aquatic plants, and low water in Henry's Fork of the Snake River near Island Park has been frozen over. The roughly 500 birds are unable to break through the ice to reach their food.

Elsewhere in Idaho, the cold and accompanying high wind has interfered with state efforts to transplant bighorn sheep by helicopter.

In an attempt to rescue the swans, Fish and Wildlife was granted 1,600 acre-feet of water from irrigators in the Snake River Water District and also received $8,000 from the Nature Conservancy to purchase an additional 3,200 acre-feet of water.

However, wildlife biologist Ruth Gail, who has studied the swans for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said Friday that the increased water flow had not broken up the ice on the river.

"There is no way to measure what condition they are in now," Ms. Gail said of the swans. "But it's pretty grim. They've had decreased food supplies for 2½ months already this winter."

Ms. Gail said other swans, as many as 800, that water on lakes and rivers around Yellowstone National Park may be in worse shape than the flock at Henry's Fork.

"In all likelihood, we could lose a fair number of those birds," she said. "That's why it is so important to protect the swans on the Henry's Fork."

> *"There is no way to measure what condition they (the swans) are in now."*
>
> — wildlife biologist Ruth Gail

The cold and high wind grounded the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's plans to transplant bighorn sheep from the Morgan Creek drainage north of Challis in central Idaho to the Selway River drainage.

Officials first attempted to capture sheep Tuesday, "but we were blown out of the sky," Lloyd Oldenburg, the department's big game supervisor, said Friday. He said it would be rescheduled for the week of Feb. 12.

He said two sheep were caught the first day but had to be released once high winds kicked up and made flying difficult. Wind and poor visibility also kept helicopters on the ground Wednesday.

Thursday, temperatures near zero, 10 mph wind and the additional wind chill created by flying combined to create temperatures estimated by Oldenburg at 100 degrees below zero.

In addition, he said the net gun used to trap sheep froze and would not fire, and the helicopter had no doors to protect the crew from the cold.

The lone ewe caught Thursday was released, but not before nasal, blood and fecal samples were taken and a radio collar was placed on her.

Oldennburg said one of the sheep caught Tuesday, a 4-year-old ram, appeared weak and in poor health, but he attributed that to two years of drought and winter hardships rather than pneumonia. The others appeared healthy, he said.



Kaye Lowry of Fairbanks, Alaska, found reason to celebrate the "balmy" temperatures there Friday with a spin in her convertible. Temperatures of just 10 degrees below zero were a welcome change from this week's arctic blast which brought temperatures 50 degrees below zero and colder.

AP Laserphoto

Entrepreneurs dish out pops for world peace

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Ben and Jerry, who made their mark selling premium Vermont-made ice cream, are trying their hand at marketing worldwide peace in hopes it will be as popular someday as their New York Super Fudge Crunch.

Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, co-founders of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., are in the seventh month of their "1 Percent For Peace" campaign, an effort to have 1 percent of the U.S. military budget devoted to promoting peace.

"Certainly taking 1 percent of the military budget is not going to leave us open to attack," Cohen said. "It's just saying, let's redirect a small portion of it, and I think people can understand that."

One percent of the military budget amounts to $3 billion, Cohen said.

"If you put $3 billion in the bank, the interest alone would be $750,000 a day," he said.

The ice-cream makers would like to see the money spent on things like exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, conversion of weapons factories to power plants, or a multinational youth corps for problems like homelessness and hunger.

They are financing the lobbying effort with 1 percent of the profits from the Peace Pop, a chocolate-covered ice cream bar on a stick that sells for $1.75. One percent of the profits comes to about $50,000 a year.

They expect it will take five to 10 years for the idea to reach the people who can make it work.

"I think of this as a product, the same as we've been in the business of marketing ice cream. So the beginning's fairly slow," Cohen said. "We're at the very beginning, and actually, I'm incredibly excited at how fast it's going."

Ben & Jerry's, which generates annual sales of $32 million, began 11 years ago in a renovated Burlington gas station. The 1 Percent For Peace project began just as inauspiciously when Cohen discussed the concept with a friend of a friend in Ithaca, N.Y.

An office was set up in Ithaca, at the Ben & Jerry's Foundation, a company group that distributes about $250,000 a year to charitable causes.

The push for peace was officially launched in New York City in August and again at the Newport, R.I., Folk Festival.

While Robert Cray and Taj Mahal entertained the crowd, Cohen and Greenfield manned a booth and collected signatures on petitions, sold T-shirts with the 1 percent logo and promoted the concept to passers-by.

So far, the campaign has attracted interest from roughly 40 businesses. They include a restaurant in Ithaca, a children's musical recording company in California and a construction company in Woodstock, N.Y., said Neil Schwartzbach, executive director of the 1 Percent organization.

"The idea here is to try to get as many businesses as possible to use this logo," Cohen said.

The organization's goal for 1989 is to interest another 320 companies in the concept. They, in turn, will spread the word an estimated 161.5 million times, either through brochures, bumper stickers, logos on their products or similar means.

"I don't believe that the world cannot change," Cohen said. "And if the world is going to change we have to take positive steps — we as citizens — to change it."

25th Amendment passed

The 25th Amendment to the Constitution, which outlined procedures to be followed in the event the president was disabled, was ratified on Feb. 10, 1967.

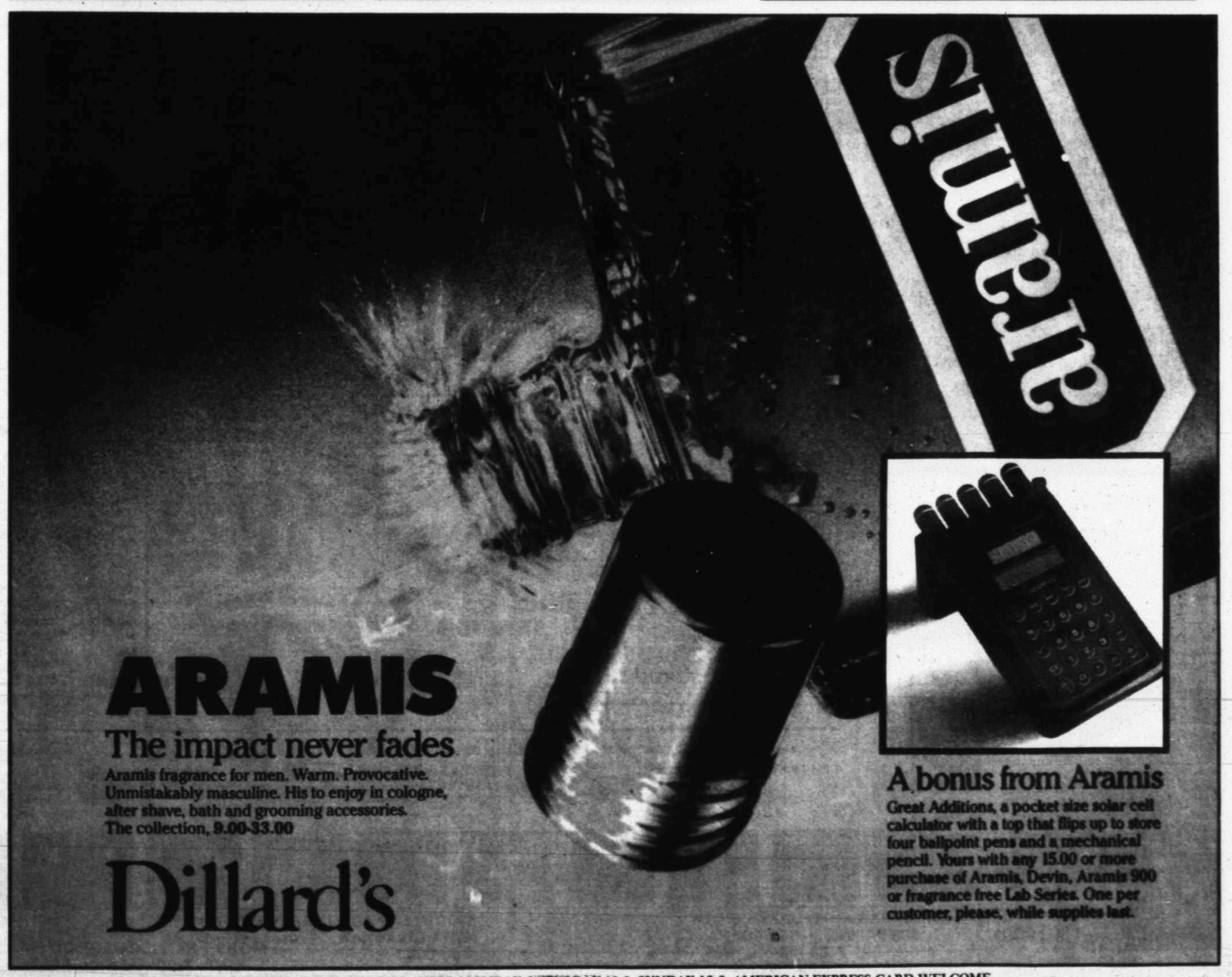


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Federal child-care aid likely to be OK'd

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Despite the budget crunch, federal aid to poor and middle-income families for child care is likely to be approved by Congress and the Bush administration this year.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Labor Committee handling the child-care issue, predicted this week that the House will cooperate with the Senate and that a bill will pass.

In the Senate, prospects for an agreement were enhanced late last month after the two principal adversaries in the 1988 child-care battle — Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah — pledged to produce a measure acceptable to both parties.

The likelihood of passage was further bolstered last week when White House officials said President Bush will urge Congress Thursday to approve a $1.5 billion child-care program.

Bush's plan, which he mentioned frequently during the presidential campaign, would give tax credits up to $1,000 for each child under the age of four in lower-income families in which at least one parent is employed. Bush will recommend that the poorest families, who do not pay taxes, receive the benefit in cash.

Dodd's and Hatch's child-care measures contain vast differences, but in a significant act of comity the two senators decided to cosponsor each other's bill.

The Dodd plan would allocate $2.5 billion to the states, which would distribute the money either as vouchers to parents or as direct aid for creation or expansion of day-care centers.

Dodd would also require the federal government to establish standards for health and safety for child-care facilities.

Hatch's plan is similar to Bush's but would boost the sum for tax credits to $2 billion. Hatch rejects Dodd's idea of setting federal standards for child-care facilities. He and other Republicans have charged that the proposal would require a new bureaucracy to police day care and would inject the government into an area in which it has no business.

Child-care advocates say that because Bush and Democratic leaders view the issue as as a key priority, the Republicans and Democrats will overcome their differences.

"What you're likely to see," says a staffer, "is a compromise that will pair some kind of subsidies to the states for child-care centers with a tax credit approach."

The Labor Department estimates that 12.2 million children are supervised by others while a parent is at work.

About 6.8 million of the youngsters are looked after by relatives. Another 2.9 million are in homes of neighbors and baby sitters who for the most part are unlicensed. About 2.5 million are in licensed private homes, nurseries or day-care centers. Some 500,000 other children simply "care for themselves," the Labor Department says.

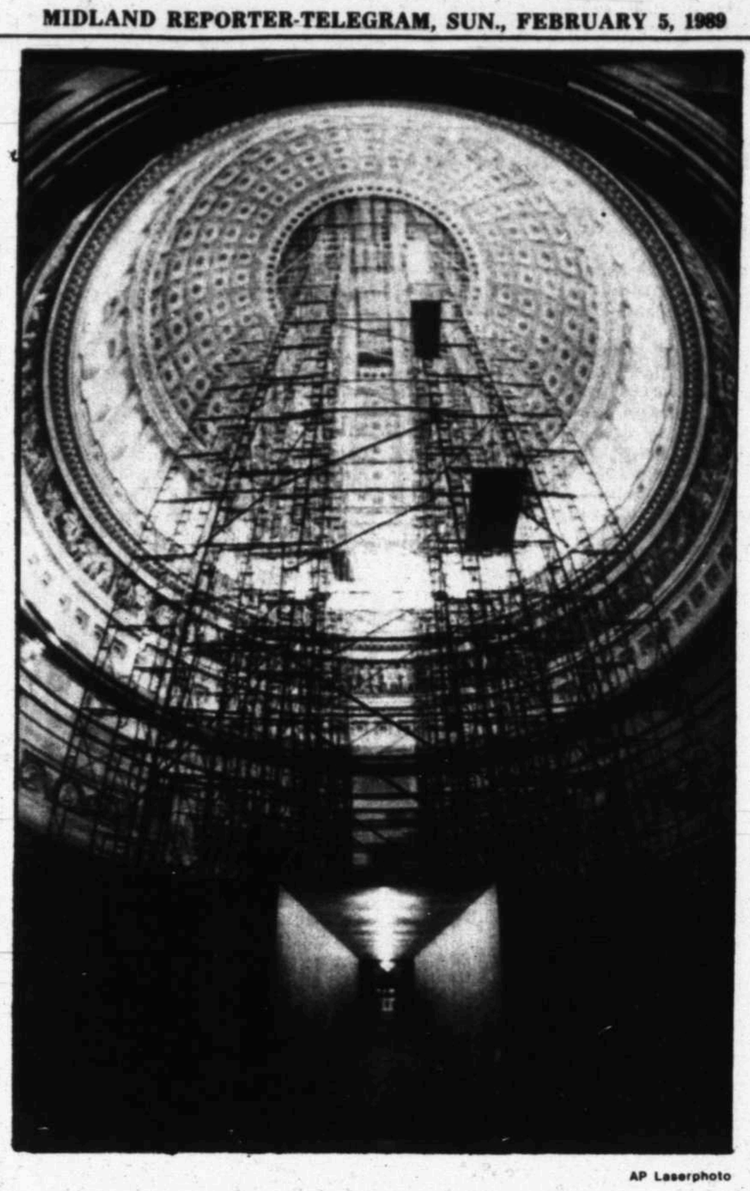
Under current law, families already may receive tax credits for dependent-care expenses incurred for purposes of employment. However, the law aids only taxpayers.

The Federation of Tax Administrators, an organization of state officials here, estimates that 8.3 million families received federal tax credits in 1987 with benefits averaging $435 per family. The credits cost the U.S. Treasury an estimated $4.3 billion in lost revenues, the FTA reports.

As the law now stands, families may take a tax credit for child-care expenses up to $2,400 annually for one child under 15 and up to $4,800 for two or more children.

The credit they receive equals 30 percent of eligible expenses for families with incomes under $10,000 and phases down to 20 percent of such expenses at income levels over $28,000. Thus, a higher-income family with $4,800 in eligible costs receives a credit of $960.

Harley Duncan, FTA executive director, says 22 states, including New York and California, and the District of Columbia also offer breaks to offset some dependent-care costs.



AP Laserphoto

Reaching for history

A scaffolding seems to sweep skyward in this wide angle photo of restoration under way on the U.S. Capitol dome's historic mural 185 feet above the rotunda floor as part of major restoration work on the building. Approximately 700 scaffolding frames enable restoration artists to reach their work level.

Bush, advisers meet to discuss S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and top advisers conferred for more than 3½ hours on the savings and loan crisis Saturday, but the president made no decisions, the White House said.

The advisers — including Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and Chief of Staff John Sununu — traveled to the president's Camp David, Md., retreat for a working session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., said B. Jay Cooper, a presidential spokesman.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan joined the group for lunch, which broke up shortly after 2:30 p.m.

Among proposals that were to have been presented to the president were plans to raise $54 billion over three years through complicated financing arrangements based largely on boosting deposit insurance premiums paid by the institution, according to a report Saturday in The New York Times.

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Thornburgh chides S&L regulators

DENVER (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Saturday he has told regulators with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board "in no uncertain terms" that they lack authority to promise immunity from prosecution to savings and loan officials.

■ Related stories — Page 7F

"Henceforth it's not to be indulged in," Thornburgh said. The attorney general said he believed there were only "isolated instances" in which bank board regulators offered immunity from prosecution to those under investigation for fraud in the savings and loan industry.

Thornburgh, in an impromptu news conference following a luncheon speech at the American Bar Association convention here, declined to be drawn into a possible controversy over gun control.

ABA President Robert Raven said Friday he asked Thornburgh to support a federal waiting period for would-be gun buyers.

Raven, citing the recent slaying of five children at a Stockton, Calif., school and the wounding of four others in Washington, D.C., said there is a "glaring loophole" in federal law that allows people to buy automatic weapons and assault rifles.

Thornburgh refused to say if he supports Raven's waiting period proposal or if such weapons are too easily purchased.

"We want to look at it," the attorney general said.

The savings and loan questions were prompted by a reports that federal prosecutors are being hamstrung by promises of immunity made by Home Loan Bank Board regulators.

A U.S. attorney in Los Angeles said top officials of the failed San Marino Savings & Loan Corp. were told they could avoid prosecution by helping regulators recover some of the money lost when the thrift institution collapsed in 1984.

Thornburgh said the offer was a misunderstanding made without consultation with the Justice Department and that bank board regulators have been warned not to do it again.

Thornburgh also met with the ABA group that assesses judicial appointees and said he thinks it will continue to play a role in evaluating Bush administration nominees to the federal bench.

In his remarks to the ABA luncheon, Thornburgh said the Bush administration will be a tough fighter against street crime.

"Firm and effective action against drug-related criminal activities, including application of the newly enacted federal death penalty, will be necessary to end the free-fire zones that have taken the lives of so many innocent people," he said.

Thornburgh also said he supports a pay raise of about 50 percent for federal judges that is due to take effect unless both houses of Congress vote to block it before Wednesday.

"It's absolutely essential that the pay-raise bill take effect," he said.

Thornburgh also said he will press for higher pay for U.S. attorneys and FBI agents.

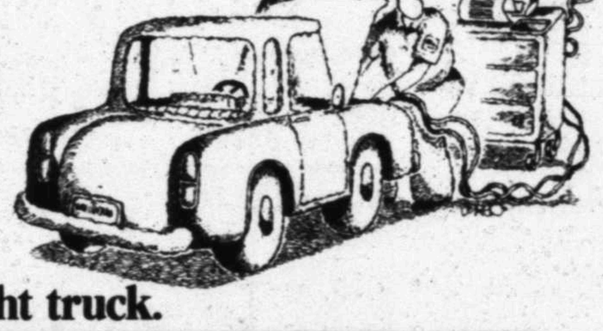
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Wright gets more than earful after sending out pay-raise questionnaire

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — When House Speaker Jim Wright sent out a questionnaire on the pay raise issue to his colleagues last week, one came back with a cryptic note: "Sam Rayburn would not have sent out a survey like this."

The reference to fellow Texan Rayburn, considered among the strongest House speakers in the century was a pointed jab at Wright for failing to take command on the controversial issue and instead attempting to spread the blame by seeking the opinions of his colleagues.

"There were four who wrote on the survey something to the effect that 'This is a bum idea,'" Wright conceded to reporters as he handed out the results of his poll last week. But he contended many more members were glad to be consulted on how to handle the recommended 51 percent pay hike.

Wright's venture into the polling business, an apparent attempt to demonstrate that he was acting on behalf of a majority of House members to engineer a salary increase, appeared to have backfired in several ways.

For one, the speaker failed to consult even his top leadership team before sending out the 12-question survey form.

The leaders, in turn, were left scrambling to distance themselves from what they clearly considered a dubious idea.

Some senior Democrats were bitter about the move. "This has permanently hurt Wright," said one, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

In addition, the confidential survey was sharply at odds with the outcomes of several public surveys conducted by the news media and interest groups.

Wright said of 326 House members responding privately to his survey, 57 percent did not want to vote on the pay raise before it goes into effect at midnight Tuesday.

But when The Associated Press queried 105 lawmakers, 88 percent said they did want to vote before the deadline. In an informal poll of 278 members by the self-described consumer group Public Citizen, 265 — 61 percent of the House — said on the record that they wanted a vote.

"Somebody's not telling the truth," said Public Citizen's Ralph Nader, an outspoken pay raise critic. "For the speaker to expose members to a charge of lying is a very serious case of leadership run amok."

Wright intended the survey to bolster his strategy of letting the raise go into effect, then holding a vote to roll it back to 30 percent. But it instead showed the speaker could fall short of the two-thirds majority needed for a rollback under the expedited process he chose for bringing the issue to the floor.

What the results did show was deep division among House members over the entire issue of congressional pay and how it is set, and inconsistency between the answers to some questions.

The survey "has put the heat on everybody, and it isn't going to go away," said Rep. Tim Penny of Minnesota, one of the few Democrats willing to criticize the speaker publicly. "This issue is going to leave a bad taste in the mouths of a lot of members."

Democrats try to put pay raise behind them

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — House Democrats tried with little success Saturday to temporarily put aside the firestorm over a proposed 51 percent congressional pay raise and focus instead on broader national issues.

While an inspirational speech by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and the pampering and recreation of the Greenbrier resort helped soothe frayed nerves, the lawmakers remained anxious for a way to put the pay issue permanently behind them.

Former President Reagan's proposal to raise federal pay for members of Congress, federal judges and top executive branch employees takes effect Wednesday unless both the House and Senate vote to kill it. The Senate has already done so, making House Democrats the center of the controversy because Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, plans to let it take effect.

Wright said he would hold a subsequent vote to reduce the raise to 30 percent, but rank-and-file Democrats continued to voice skepticism that such a plan would quell public outcry.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a member of the Democratic leadership supporting's Wright's approach, acknowledged that many House members were willing to give up any pay raise even though they believed they needed to earn more than the current salary of $89,500.

"I think they're frustrated with trying to answer to an angry public and an insatiable press," said Hoyer. "At some point, people get tired of being looked upon as thieves and greedy folks. I think everybody's getting a little testy — like me."

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., offered one of the most graphic descriptions yet of the controversy. "It's like living with a political gas leak, only it's not odorless or colorless," he said. "And the voters are going to strike the match."

Many of the approximately 150 Democrats spent Saturday morning listening to panel discussions on issues facing the country, including the deficit and social economic inequities. Then Cuomo, delivering the keynote speech at a luncheon, told them Democrats should take heart because President Bush's statements that more needed to be done for the homeless and needy was an embracing of Democratic values and "a giant step forward to the truth and progress."

"He has clearly said that the Democrats were right ... by candidly rejecting his predecessor's narrow view of life in America," Cuomo said. If Bush fails to push forward his "kinder and gentler" programs, he will "have earned himself some cheap grace by reciting some Democratic poetry," he said.

In such an event, he said, Democrats should push their agenda even if that eventually means seeking to raise taxes to cover the cost.

"When you present him with the solutions, would it not be difficult for the president then to say no?" he asked.

Cuomo made no direct mention of the pay raise controversy, but kidded the lawmakers that their annual retreat to West Virginia to get away from daily pressures was "a great idea ... when it works."

Several dozen news people were watching the conference but the resort otherwise coddled and protected the Democrats.

A small band of anti-pay-raise demonstrators was kept outside the front gates, seen only by those lawmakers who cruised by in resort limousines on their way to the skeet and trap-shooting range. The hotel switchboard screened callers, asking whether they were calling about the pay raise.

Wright, at the center of the controversy, kept mostly to himself except for introducing Cuomo at the luncheon. Protected by staff, he didn't talk to reporters about the pay raise but praised Cuomo's speech as a challenge to Bush, who addresses a joint meeting of Congress Thursday night.

"We'll now see whether it's words or whether it's deeds," he said. "Words are fine. They set a good tone. But now it's time for deeds."

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., who is Cuomo's congressman, praised the speech as "what we came to hear."

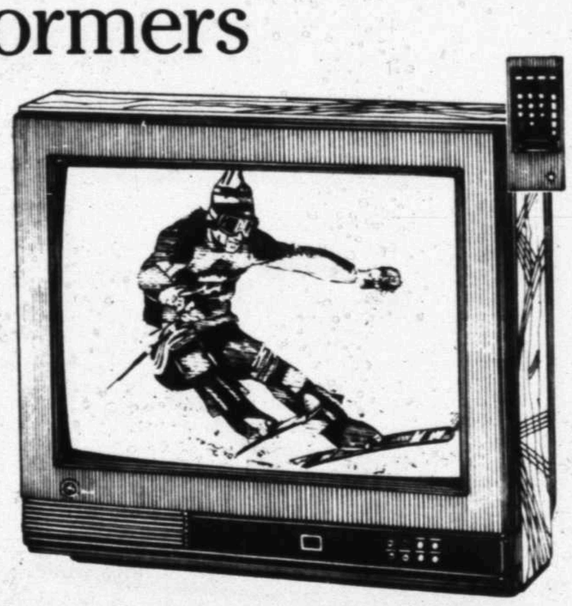
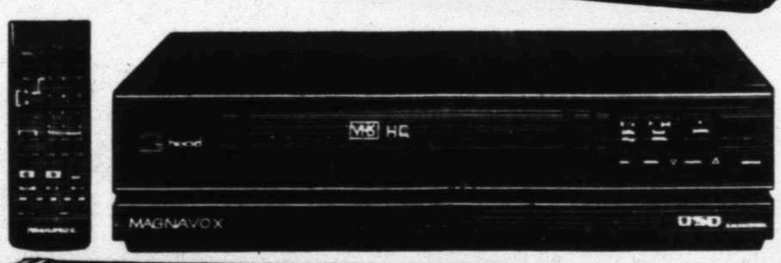
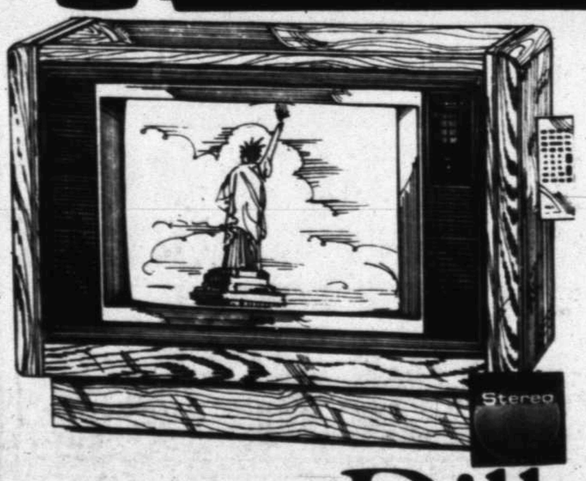
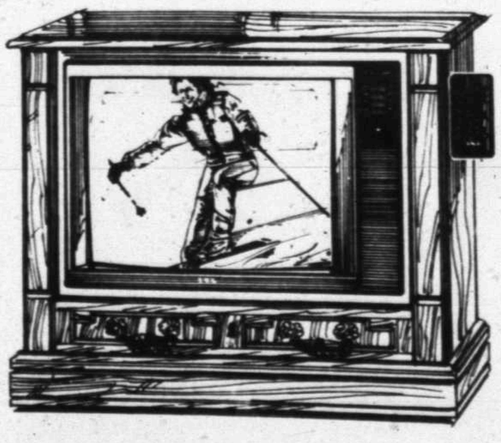
"He's the only constituent I've seen in two weeks who didn't ask about the pay raise," he said.

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Terrorism at home difficult issue for U.S. to counter

EDITOR'S NOTE: For Americans jolted by terrorist attacks in Europe of the Middle East, the only comfort has been that the danger is far away. Yet in the last six years the FBI has recorded more than 80 domestic incidents, from bombings to assassinations, and says dozens of others have been thwarted. Meanwhile, however, anti-terror laws have been refined, and a secret surveillance court has been busy. If terrorists are looking for America's vulnerabilities, authorities say the reverse is increasingly true, too.

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN

RIDGEFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Traffic droned on the New Jersey Turnpike just as on any other Tuesday morning. Commuters passed through the rest area here just as sleepy-eyed. But something was amiss, and if Robert Cieplensky hadn't spotted it someone might be dead now — in New York, perhaps, or Washington or Toronto — from the shrapnel of a homemade bomb.

Cieplensky, a New Jersey state trooper, saw a disheveled young man in the rest area parking lot, walking in circles, looking under a car, heading one way, then another. When the man got into a brown Mazda and pulled out — narrowly missing parked cars, the trooper said — he stopped him.

The Mazda turned out to contain not just Yu Kikumura, later identified as a member of the terrorist Japanese Red Army, but also electrical fusing devices, two clocks, precision tools, U.S. airline timetables, maps of New York City and other places, a bottle of Ten High whiskey and 36 $100 bills.

A search also found three foot-long steel canisters packed with gunpowder and lead shot.

Kikumura faces sentencing Monday in Newark following his November conviction for transporting the bombs "with the knowledge and intent that they would be used to kill, injure and intimidate."

Though no one knows the bombs' intended target — sources speculated it was a meeting of finance ministers in Washington or an economic summit in Toronto or that pinholes in a New York map marked the spot — Kikumura's case and others like it raise a troubling question:

Are Americans, who have long felt safe at home, becoming more vulnerable to terrorists?

"The fact that we have been free from terrorist acts to the extent we have is in some ways amazing," said U.S. Attorney George Terwilliger III, who last year prosecuted three Lebanese natives stopped just inside the Vermont-Canada border with makeshift bombs. Federal investigators said they belonged to an organization that assassinated Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

"ARE WE vulnerable? Absolutely," said Frank Bolz Jr., whose consulting firm trains other nations' police in handling terrorist incidents.

"This is a democratic country, with wide-open borders," added Brian Jenkins, a terrorism expert at the Rand Corp. think tank in Santa Monica, Calif. "It's not as though we're protected by a high wall."

Nonetheless, Jenkins said, the United States generally lacks the driving forces of home-grown terrorism: ideology (usually "Americans kill in personal quarrels, not for causes") and ethnic grievances (the independence movement in Puerto Rico is an exception).

As for foreign terrorists, why attack on American soil when there are convenient U.S. targets abroad, from embassies to fast-food restaurants?

"It's easier to cross a street than cross an ocean to commit a terrorist attack," as Neil Livingstone, author of several books on terrorism, put it.

Still, despite safeguards, bombers have slipped through.

Even though their numbers have not been great — the FBI counts seven domestic terror incidents in the last year — law enforcement officials know the potential for destruction and intimidation of even a single well-placed explosive. (The Vermont bombs blew 2-foot-square steel plates the length of a football field when agents set them off.)

Americans' best protection, authorities say, will come from continued toughening of anti-terror laws and swift justice for those caught. At least as important is intelligence work.

In Bolz' words, "We have to get to know more about the enemy."

"We can't wait for the bomb to go off," said the FBI's counterterrorism chief, Neil Gallagher, who added agents would use "whatever resources the judicial system would allow ... (to) neutralize a terrorist act before it occurs."

CIVIL LIBERTIES groups are watching for overzealousness, something the FBI tacitly acknowledged last year in disciplining agents for an undercover probe of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

The FBI's counterterrorism effort costs tens of millions of dollars annually, said Gallagher, who declined to be more specific because the budget is classified.

"I always say it's been 95 percent blood, sweat and toil by those agencies involved, but we've had a bit of good luck, too," said Victoria Toensing, a former top terrorism policy official at the Justice Department.

She said the tools of anti-terrorism have improved.

There's better cooperation among investigators and prosecutors — the FBI, which once balked, she said, now "has the coffee waiting" for Justice Department lawyers called to an investigation. And laws have been toughened — extradition agreements have been revised, and it's now a federal crime to attack an American abroad, she noted.

These changes have not halted terror altogether. In 1986 alone, the worst recent year for domestic attacks, the FBI recorded 24 incidents and nine preventions.

In 1987, the FBI's undercover sale of an inert anti-tank rocket to members of the Chicago-based El Rukns gang led to conspiracy convictions and long prison terms. The government said they had offered to blow up U.S. targets for Libya.

"A domestic group was willing to commit a terrorist act in the United States," the FBI said, "in order to receive funding from a known state sponsor of international terrorism."

In Hartford, Conn., members of Los Macheteros, a Puerto Rican separatist group, are on trial now, charged with conspiracy in a violent $7 million armed robbery there. And three alleged revolutionaries accused of plotting a series of robberies and bombings, including one that injured 22, are being tried in Massachusetts.

A 1983 EXPLOSION 30 feet from the Senate chamber in the U.S. Capitol was blamed on a group protesting U.S. foreign policy. Security was overhauled. Senators were warned to remove identifying license plates from cars. Seats in the House chamber got bulletproof backings.

Before and since, groups have detonated explosives at banks, at government offices, under police cars — from anti-Castro organizations in Miami to affiliates of the Aryan Nations in Idaho. The tradition of American terrorism goes back to the Weather Underground, to the 19th century coalminer-terrorist "Molly Maguires" in Pennsylvania, and beyond.

In recent years, the acts and threats have changed the American landscape and lowered Americans' resistance to searches. Security barriers shield the White House and other public buildings, and airport scanners, having turned up 41,000 guns since 1973, are a fact of life.

Not all of the security gates are closed, however, according to Robert Kupperman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington: "If you hit some of the key nodes" — gas transmission lines, water systems or electric power grids — "you're going to have big trouble."

In a 1987 mock attack, an Army Special Forces team acting as terrorists symbolically "knocked out" power substations, an emergency operations center and valves of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in Louisiana and Texas. The U.S. Department of Energy said it was tightening security for the oil stored against an embargo.

It was no mock attack two years ago when a bomb destroyed an employee's car at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, where nuclear weapons are designed. Claiming responsibility was the Nuclear Liberation Front, a group never heard of before.

THERE IS NO "profile" to use to spot a potential bomber, the FBI's Gallagher said, citing the case of Raymond Levasseur, on trial now in Massachusetts with two others on seditious conspiracy charges.

"Their group began up in Maine as some husbands and wives who formed up a leftist terrorist group. ... What identifies them in advance as terrorists?

"Once they began the series of bombings, bank robberies," he said, "there is a series of trails they left. They kept records ..., they kept safe houses. All that has to be methodically pieced together."

Sometimes the piecing together is beforehand. The decade-old Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act court is described as an important anti-terrorism tool.

The court, which convenes in a secret room in the Justice Department headquarters with judges rotated every two weeks, hears 500 applications a year for electronic surveillance in foreign intelligence, spying and terrorism cases.

"We have never been turned down," said Mary Lawton of the department's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review.

It was a FISA court-approved wiretap that alerted FBI agents to a dynamite bomb aboard a Los Angeles-to-Boston flight in 1982. Three men convicted of conspiracy and transportation of explosives appealed, saying their rights had been violated, but the convictions were upheld.

Kikumura's lawyer, Ronald Kuby, is challenging the legality of the search that turned up the bombs in New Jersey, saying the government violated his client's rights "in pursuit of this allegedly higher goal of attacking terrorism."

Speaking generally, Kuby added: "When a supposed democracy violates individual civil rights and goes outside the law in order to punish certain individuals, that society loses the moral authority to criticize and condemn the actions of others." Such inequity leads to more violence, he said.

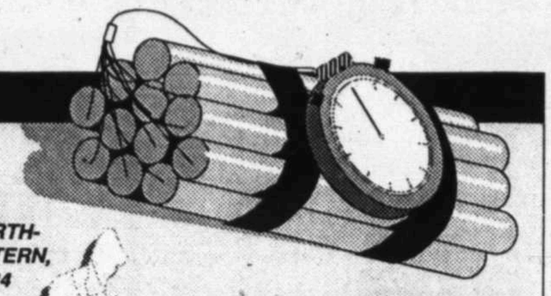
Some see an inequity in punishing actions, even violent ones, taken for a political cause. Last year, the Greek government declined to extradite a suspected terrorist bomber to Italy, explaining that he had been acting in the Palestinian "struggle for ... independence."

A current case raises the issue again.

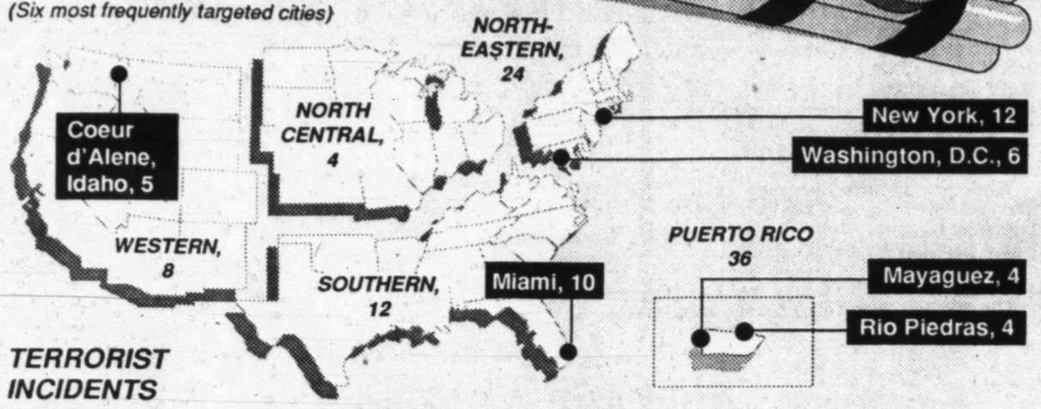
In 1982, a bomb went off on a Pan Am 747 approaching Honolulu with 285 passengers aboard. A 16-year-old boy died. A Palestinian indicted in the case, Mohammed Rashid, is being held in a Greek jail for a passport violation, and the U.S. government wants him extradited for trial here. A decision is pending in Athens.

Ideology is irrelevant when a bomb goes off, said Bolz, the security consultant. "People can be killed ... no matter what the cause."

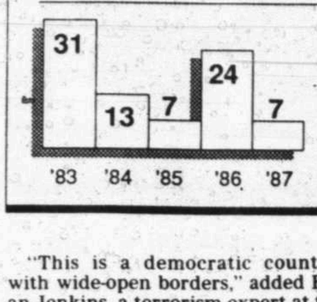
Terrorism in the U.S.



TERRORIST INCIDENTS BY REGION, 1983-1987
(Six most frequently targeted cities)



TERRORIST INCIDENTS ANNUALLY



INCIDENTS BY TYPE, 1983-1987 *Total incidents: 82*

Bombings	45	Attempted armed robberies	1
Attempted bombings	22	Arsons	1
Firebombings	2	Assassinations	2
Tear gas bombings	1	Assaults	1
Shootings	1	Hijackings	1
Rocket attacks	2	Kidnappings	1
Armed robberies	1	Foreign consulate takeovers	1

AP/Karl Gude

SLA claims kidnapping

The Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 7, 1974, claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of Patty Hearst.

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Crash victims' relatives criticize government

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Relatives of some of the 259 people who died on a Pan Am jet that crashed in Scotland are banding together to criticize the U.S. government for its handling of the tragedy.

Paul Hudson, a lawyer whose 16-year-old daughter, Melina, died in the crash, said the families are "outraged ... at the policy of utter silence that has apparently been decided upon by the federal government."

Hudson said at least a dozen family members intend to hold a news conference Monday in New York City to discuss their criticisms. He said the relatives believe the government should release details of the crash investigation to them.

Lynne Fraidowitz, whose son, Daniel Rosenthal, 20, was among the dead, told The Syracuse Post-Standard that she would press the government for information until "I'm satisfied — we're satisfied — that we have the truth."

"This is just the beginning," she said. "We're not going to let a wash go down. If we're not satisfied, we're going to do something else. ... My son is dead. All I have is a hole in the ground. I owe my son a reckoning."

Among those killed Dec. 21 were 35 students enrolled in Syracuse University's overseas studies program. In addition to the 259 people aboard the plane, 11 residents of Lockerbie, Scotland, also were killed when the jet smashed into a row of houses.

Investigators have determined the crash was caused by a bomb that was smuggled aboard Flight 103 in Frankfurt, West Germany. The plane later stopped in London and was on its way to New York when the bomb went off.

A State Department official declined to comment on the families' accusations, saying department officials wanted to hear the charges at the news conference first.

Meanwhile, a Scottish community worker has announced plans to establish a scholarship fund that would allow Lockerbie students to attend Syracuse. Bill Hume said the fund would be a "living memorial" to the victims of the crash.

Hume, who has arranged support services for residents of Lockerbie since the crash, said he wants the fund to be taken from an existing relief fund, the Lockerbie Air Disaster Appeal, which has already raised $2.2 million.

"If the money could be used for something long-lasting, a living thing where people actually exchange part of their culture and friendship ... some happiness can come out of it," Hume said.

Reputed Red Army terrorist's target Navy recruiting station

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A reputed Japanese Red Army terrorist who was convicted of transporting explosives was intending to use them to blow up a Navy recruiting station in New York City, prosecutors say.

Government attorneys, charging that Yu Kikumura has ties to a Libyan-directed terrorist conspiracy, asked a judge Friday to sentence him to a lengthy prison term.

However, defense attorneys said the government's pre-sentence report makes only "tenuous" ties between their client and other terrorist incidents worldwide.

Kikumura, 36, faces up to 100 years in prison when he is sentenced Monday.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, the government revealed that Kikumura planned to blow up a Navy recruiting station in New York City in conjunction with a USO club bombing April 14, 1988, in Naples, Italy.

U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito asked Judge Alfred J. Lechner to help deter terrorism by sending Kikumura to prison "at least until he is so old that he is no longer physically capable of building and planting bombs or assisting with terrorist plots."

The Naples blast came on the second anniversary of the U.S. air strike against Libya and two days after Kikumura was arrested on the New Jersey Turnpike with three 18-inch pipe bombs in his car.

Each bomb, manufactured from a fire extinguisher, gunpowder and lead shot, could destroy an average-size building, authorities said.

Kikumura, who is alleged to be a member of the terrorist Japanese Red Army, was arrested last April 12 and convicted Nov. 29 on charges of illegally transporting explosives, possession of firearms by an alien, possession of unregistered firearms and carrying false travel documents.

Sources have said the government believed other potential targets may have been the United Nations building or Manhattan's garment district.

The pre-sentence report does not mention either site. Alito also said a map of New York City found in Kikumura's car had marks that indicated only the recruitment center as the target.

Defense attorneys Ronald Kuby and William Kunstler said in their pre-sentence report that "the 'linkages' it (the prosecution) attempts to make between Kikumura and others are as tenuous as they are inflammatory."

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AP Laserphoto

Downheartened

Ismael Negron, 7, looks a bit "downheartened" recently as he tries to copy his teacher's Valentine heart during a recent class at the Saunders School in Lawrence, Mass.

Reagan begins busy retirement by lining up work, visiting haunts

By JEFF WILSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan left the White House two weeks ago to retire as elder statesman in his beloved California, but instead of lounging around the pool he's been busy lining up work and visiting old haunts.

The ex-president has signed a book deal worth up to $7 million, lined up a $50,000-per-speech lecture contract and opened his Century City offices, where a variety of offers are pouring in.

There are also social demands: His 78th birthday party Monday night at the ritzy Bistro Gardens, a Feb. 23 Palm Springs gala honoring Elizabeth Taylor and a private welcome-home dinner Feb. 25.

"The change of address hasn't caused any slowing down of their schedule," said Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg. "They are very active and on the go."

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, haven't even taken time yet to visit their Santa Barbara mountaintop Rancho del Cielo. Rumors they might sell the ranch have repeatedly been denied by the Reagan staff.

Shunning the reclusive lifestyle of many celebrities, the couple often venture from their Bel-Air home to dine at Chasens, attend Sunday church services or visit friends.

Secret Service agents drive Reagan from his $2.5 million hillside home to Century City, a distance of five miles, where he takes a private elevator to his 34th-floor office suite at Fox Plaza and spends about six hours daily at his desk.

Foreign dignitaries dropping in on Reagan have included Ugandan President H.E. Yoweri K. Museveni and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

He has received a telephone call from Henry Kissinger, a telegram from Britain's Prince Charles and flowers from neighbors.

Reagan invited news photographers to his office last week to take pictures of him at his desk before a private office lunch with his former agent, MCA Inc. Chairman Lew Wasserman.

Reagan is apparently fielding corporate board membership offers, with MCA and the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball franchise seen as sure bets. He also is being sought for radio, television and motion pictures.

Hours after relinquishing the presidency to George Bush on Jan. 20, Reagan told cheering supporters at a Los Angeles International Airport rally that he had been asked to star in a sequel to "Bedtime for Bonzo," the 1951 comedy he shared with a chimpanzee.

"Only this time they wanted me to play Bonzo," he joked.

However, longtime friend Irving "Swifty" Lazar, who said he was working on an unspecified project for the ex-president, dismissed as "ridiculous" the possibility of a Reagan cinematic comeback.

"There are many invitations for a variety of opportunities, but President Reagan has no current plans to appear in any movies," Weinberg said.

However, the nation may hear Reagan on Saturday morning radio again, expressing his thoughts and opinions, Lazar said.

HHS nominee Sullivan opts for unpaid leave to avoid conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cabinet nominee Louis Sullivan said Saturday he would take an unpaid leave of absence from his medical school while serving as health and human services secretary to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest.

Sullivan, president of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, had wanted to maintain his ties to the school with a paid leave, but he withdrew the request after the White House raised questions about the arrangement.

"I intend to preclude even the remotest possibility of any appearance that my actions as secretary might be influenced due to any outside income," Sullivan said in a statement released by the White House.

Sullivan said he has asked the medical school's executive committee to grant him an unpaid leave of absence while he serves in the Bush administration.

White House spokesman B. Jay Cooper said an unpaid leave would mean the school "would suspend any salary payments while he served as secretary of HHS."

Sullivan earns about $170,000 a year from Morehouse, it was learned.

The arrangement is designed to avoid any conflict of interest that could arise because Morehouse gets federal funds for its programs. In fiscal 1988, the school received $5.8 million from HHS.

Federal ethics officials indicated last week that Sullivan would be able to receive payments from the school while serving at HHS. Don Campbell, deputy director of the Office of Government Ethics, said ethics officials had met with Sullivan and his lawyers and "all the problems have been worked out."

A government source familiar with Sullivan's situation said the nominee had a specific written contract entitling him to certain payments for a leave of absence, based on days of service.

Morehouse, like many academic institutions, gives its faculty paid sabbatical leaves based on years of service. Sullivan was allowed a paid sabbatical after 13 years of uninterrupted service, the White House said.

The New York Times, in Saturday's editions, quoted a friend of Sullivan's as saying the nominee had accrued about $300,000 worth of sabbatical leave.

But Sullivan said in his statement, "President Bush has called on all of those in his Cabinet ... to set the very highest ethical standards, and to avoid even the appearance of potential conflicts of interest. I agree emphatically with the president."

Sullivan's decision resolves one of the issues that has held up his confirmation hearings in the Senate.

Payments to former mayor's mistress create controversy

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Quietly arranged payments to the mistress and two aides of a former mayor have sent City Hall into an uproar, with threats that the City Council may strip the mayor of some of his power.

Mayor Brian J. Sarault, who is preparing to run for a second term in this old industrial city, says he was just cleaning up the "tray of garbage" left by his predecessor, Henry S. Kinch.

Some City Council members, upset that they weren't consulted before the claims against the city were settled, want to end the mayor's power to settle claims unilaterally.

"From a business standpoint, it may have made sense to settle these," said Councilman John Q. Calista. "But the fact remains, the public perception is one of rumors, innuendos, lack of confidence and mistrust."

"The council was never notified (of settlements) before, either. Why are we being held to a different standard?" Sarault replied. "We've been more open around here and I'm getting kicked in the teeth for it."

"Each of the problems I've been resolving, they're left over from the previous administration, which left me a tray of garbage that I have to clean up," said Sarault, who faces reelection in November. "I literally didn't have a pen in my desk when I took over."

The controversy in this city of 73,500 began last May, when the council discovered that Kinch, who declined to seek a fourth term in 1987, had awarded himself and eight aides a total of $128,000 in severance pay before leaving office.

The situation attracted a wider audience in early January, after headlines about Sarault's agreement to pay former City Clerk Penny Maynard $40,000 to settle a sex-discrimination complaint. She accused Kinch of firing her after their extramarital affair ended.

"That had all the makings of a class B movie," Sarault said.

There was no comment from Kinch; he did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

Sarault and City Solicitor Fred Joslyn said they settled the case because Maynard stood a good chance of winning a much larger judgment at trial.

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Party-goers bundle up for cold Carnival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Parade-watchers and party-goers bundled up Saturday against a suddenly cold Carnival weekend, the start of a four-day spectacle expected to draw nearly 2 million merrymakers by Mardi Gras.

Nine parades rolled Saturday in metropolitan New Orleans, including the extravagant Endymion with huge floats and celebrity riders such as Fred Savage, the child television star of "The Wonder Years," and pop singers Daryl Hall and John Oates.

New Orleans police estimated this will be the biggest Mardi Gras ever, with 1.7 million revelers lining the streets and jamming the French Quarter on Fat Tuesday, the last blowout before the solemn season of Lent. Authorities said 1.5 million people attended the 1988 celebration.

Police reported few problems during the parades Saturday, which drew thousands of revelers. The lone injury was a float rider who required stitches after she was hit in the head by an undetermined object during an all-women's parade.

The day was cloudy, cold and damp, with temperatures in the 40s and chilling winds. The National Weather Service said an arctic air mass would drop temperatures into the 30s through Tuesday, but that didn't deter Saturday night's parade-stalkers.

"The crowd is really just as big as normal. As long as it doesn't rain, they'll come out," said Hilda Ramsey, desk clerk at the Hummingbird Hotel, along the Endymion route.

Some roisterers sought internal and external warmth in bars along oak-lined St. Charles Avenue, a major parade route.

"They're here anyway and they're going to go drinking," said Matt Hendricks at Fat Harry's. "Instead of standing outside, it just gets packed inside. The cold weather makes no difference."

For other visitors, there were worse things to deal with than the damp, winter weather — the city's notorious hard-line parking regulations and always-ready tow trucks.

"I thought my car was stolen," said Jeff Jacob of Memphis, Tenn., whose rental car was town away before a parade earlier this week.

"But after they checked the license, they told me, 'We have it.' I couldn't believe it," he said.

The New Orleans Streets Department begins towing two hours before parade time.



A member of the Krewe of Iris parade throws a plastic cup to the crowd lining the parade route Saturday afternoon on St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans. The carnival celebration — in full swing this weekend — culminates Tuesday, Mardi Gras.

AP Laserphoto

NATION in brief

Marcos 'gravely ill,' official says

HONOLULU (AP) — A U.S. official who visited Ferdinand Marcos in his hospital room said Saturday the former Philippine president appears to be "gravely ill."

"It's fair to say that the reports previously in the news media that he was in critical condition are absolutely true," said William Craig, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service district director based in Honolulu.

Craig is the first U.S. official to acknowledge seeing Marcos since his latest hospitalization. Previous reports on Marcos' condition were released by Marcos' doctors or spokesmen.

Marcos remained listed in critical but stable condition Saturday in St. Francis Medical Center's intensive care unit, said nursing supervisor Ellen Cottingham.

Marcos, admitted to the hospital Jan. 15, underwent a tracheotomy Wednesday to drain fluids from his lungs and has been breathing through a respirator since then. He was hospitalized twice in December for congestive heart failure.

Craig met with reporters Saturday after leaving the hospital. He said he did not see Marcos Saturday but did see the ailing 71-year-old exiled leader in his hospital bed Friday.

More miswired jets found

SEATTLE (AP) — Inspections of Boeing jetliners ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration have turned up five more cases of miswiring in twin-jet Boeing 737s, a federal official said Saturday.

The latest findings were wrong connections on fire extinguisher bottles in engines on four Boeing 737s operated by Australian airlines and a problem with an indicator light for an engine on a 737-300 operated by USAir.

The indicator light problem involved an incorrect light going on in the cockpit, not a wrong switch being activated, The Seattle Times reported in Saturday's editions.

Mitch Barker of the FAA's Seattle office said no more details about the miswirings or the Australian airlines involved were available.

The inspection of about 740 Boeing 737s, 747s, 757s and 767s built since 1981 was ordered by the FAA to put to rest concerns about miswiring of fire-warning and fire-suppressant systems in engines and cargo areas.

False resume leads to jail

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A man accused of falsifying his resume to gain government and police jobs in several states pleaded no contest to a theft charge and agreed to find another line of work.

Carl Keyser Jr., 34, was fired from the city administrator's job in the tiny southeastern Alaska village of Kake in December, one day after he was arrested on a Kentucky fugitive warrant.

He was charged in Kake with felony first-degree theft for using a bogus resume to get hired and obtain $28,000 worth of salary, benefits and expenses. He entered his no-contest plea Friday, but it was not immediately approved by a judge. During a hearing held via telephone, Superior Court Judge Thomas Schultz in Ketchikan took the agreement under advisement and said he would wait for a probation report on Keyser before deciding whether to accept it.

Keyser, who had been in jail in nearby Petersburg since his arrest, remains wanted in Pikeville, Ky., on another theft charge stemming from his six-day stint as Pikeville's city manager last August.

Cemetery rejects veteran

New York Times News Service

John Klein's dying wish was to be buried beside his brother in the Veteran's Cemetery in Augusta, Maine. But that now appears unlikely.

Cemetery officials rejected Klein's request because he did not meet their criteria: birth in Maine, enlistment in the armed services in Maine or death in Maine.

Klein's sister-in-law, Page Worth of Belfast, Maine, is furious. "To me, a veteran's, a veteran," she said. "It's the old story: if the cat had kittens in the oven, they're not muffins."

Klein, 55, lived in Houston, but he had spent a month, sometimes two, in Maine every year for 20 years. Last May, he bought a house in Brooks, a little town east of Augusta, to retire to in September, but his employer, Rockwell International, asked him to stay on awhile.

In November, Klein learned he had lung cancer. He died Jan. 3 and his cremated remains are at a funeral home in Belfast.



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By ED TODD
Staff Writer

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Curt Wilcott/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Brownwood egg-deliveryman Gary Johnson displays a dozen of lowered-cholesterol eggs now in limited supply in the marketplace. In the background is Bob Alexander, owner of Imperial Produce of Midland.

County ready to appeal its role in lawsuit

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

An appeal is in the works by the Midland County Attorney's Office concerning its desire to intervene in a federal lawsuit seeking to toss out the method of electing state district judges.

That announcement comes only days after U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton denied the original motion to intervene, citing that the county didn't have "legally protectable interest" in the litigation.

A motion for reconsideration — to be filed in federal district court in Midland — is intended to give Bunton a final opportunity to review the request, County Attorney Mark Dettman said.

If denied, the county attorney plans an appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Dettman said the appeal for reconsideration is being made "in light of all the facts and the interest of at least one other county (in the suit)."

County commissioners last November gave authorization to seek a motion for intervention in the lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

LULAC filed suit against Midland, Travis and 17 other Texas counties, alleging that the at-large method of electing state district judges is unconstitutional.

Claiming that the present method of electing judges dilutes the vote of minorities, LULAC wants Bunton to order single-member district judicial elections.

Last week, 13 Travis County judges filed a similar motion in federal court seeking intervention on the grounds that they own a "real and substantial interest" in the subject matter of the litigation.

In wishing to become an intervenor in the suit, Travis County pointed to a federal court case pending in Illinois with similar allegations and issues as the LULAC case.

In *Williams v. State Board of Elections*, the plaintiffs are challenging Cook County's method of electing Supreme Court, Appellate Court and Circuit County judges.

Like the plaintiffs in the LULAC suit, the plaintiffs in *Williams* claim vote dilution under the Voting Rights Act and are requesting relief in the form of either single-member judicial districts or smaller multi-member districts.

The plaintiffs in *Williams*, if they prevail, have requested that the court declare the currently occupied judicial positions vacant and order special elections under a new district scheme to fill the offices.

U.S. District Judge William Grady has not ruled out such a possible remedy.

Consequently, Grady's opinion notes that "...until the court has ruled on the merits of the plaintiff's claims, sitting judges have more than a passing interest in their continued tenure in office..." and "...the absence of sitting elected judges from this proceeding would appear likely to impair their ability to protect their continued tenure."

In the Texas case, Travis County claims that a ruling in favor of the plaintiffs might impair any future relitigation of these issues by the district judges directly affected.

In the event the court grants the plaintiffs requests, these 13 judges might be "forever barred from asserting their interest in the subject matter of this litigation," according to Travis County Attorney Ken Oden.

Please see LAWSUIT, Page 2B

Does that make it a 'good egg?'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The egg, which symbolizes the beginning of life for reptiles, birds and man, also represents good and fat-filled eating.

For many Americans, chicken-laid eggs that are fried, scrambled, poached, boiled, and, occasionally, served raw in milk represent the beginning of a day's work.

But the egg's attraction is not as it was before the recent rise of cholesterol consciousness.

Eggs are loaded.

This is meant as no offense to the pullet or old hen who feed and lay like clockwork. But there are eggs, and there are *other* eggs.

Brownwood egg farmer Fred Barnett is producing those "other eggs" — lowered-cholesterol eggs — in his rural hen house, which is the size of a football field.

His 13,585 white leghorn laying hens, which work 18 hours a day, are on low-fat, high protein diets. They are a healthy lot even at the time, on the downside of their production, when they are sold to food processors for a nickel or dime a pound for soup-making.

And as a result of feeding his caged chickens low-fat custom-blended feed, furnishing them with purified water and fresh air day after day, and then turning high-intensity lights on them for three-fourths of the day, Barnett's chickens turn out one-third less heart-stopping cholesterol than run-of-the-mill laying hens.

"Our feed is more of an all-natural feed," said the 40-year-old Barnett. "It's like human beings. If somebody could control their exact diet, they would be a lot more healthy. We kind of overkill on our protein and our vitamins. With these birds, we can control their exact diet."

And he and his family do just that. Even animal fat and by-products are removed from the hens' feed.

Barnett's white leghorns put out eggs with 184 milligrams of cholesterol per 50 grams — the weight of a large egg, which weighs about two ounces. His DeKalb XL white leghorns, which are "one of the best strains of genetic chickens there is," were produced through DeKalb's Poultry Research Center.

"The white leghorn is the best" among breeds of chickens, which include Rhode Island reds, barred Plymouth rocks and New Hampshires. "It's like radial tires," said Barnett. You've got Goodyear, Firestone, Michelin."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that most eggs are in the 274-milligram range, though that figure seems to be dropping due to chickens' more regulated diets. But that count may be plus or minus 112 milligrams per egg. "You're never for sure what you are going to get from various producers. It concerns how old the bird is, the rate of lay," and other factors, he said.

And Barnett foresees getting his eggs' cholesterol level dropping to 125 milligrams per 50-gram egg.

"I could actually get down lower, but I would have to spend (more) money to do it," he said.

"There's no one thing that you do to make it lower: It's a combination of the feed, water, lights, number of birds per cage, cooling, controlled environment." Fewer birds per cage means each bird gets well nourished and turns out more eggs.

Barnett is "sold" on the egg, which, not incidentally, provides his livelihood.

"The egg, other than mother's milk, is the purest form of protein there is," he said. Indeed, the fertilized egg does become food for the developing embryo, such as bird or chick. "It is the most perfect natural food that there is."

Barnett started marketing his limited supply of lowered-cholesterol "Country Fresh" eggs last December to Midland, San Angleo, Brownwood and Abilene outlets. "We've just been kind of easing along."

Each of his hens produce 87 percent of an egg per day. And all told, his Fenton Egg Farm between Brownwood and Bangs in Central Texas each week turns out about 200 cases of eggs, and there are 30 dozen per case. "Believe it or not, that doesn't go very far."

Barnett eats the "new eggs" about twice a week. "I run my cholesterol level up a little bit." And in recent years due to cholesterol consciousness, the national egg intake has dropped about a third from one egg a day per person.

In addition to his own eggs, Barnett buys regular eggs from other Texas producers and distributes them.

Please see EGGS, Page 2B

Volunteer honored

From Staff Reports

Jackie Hamilton has been selected as the most recent recipient of the Trimble Service Award.



Hamilton

The award, sposnored by the Leadership Midland Alumni Association and the Reporter-Telegram, recognizes Midlanders who have contributed to the community and best represent the spirit of volunteerism.

Ms. Hamilton was nominated by the Crime Prevention Commission, a group of Midland citizens who are appointed by the mayor and city council to work for the protection of Midland citizens against crime.

"To know Jackie Hamilton is to admire someone who sets an example we can all emulate in our volunteerism," stated a press release announcing her selection.

Please see HONOR, Page 2B

Rash of robberies in Midland likely related, investigators say

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A string of at least six aggravated robberies in Midland since December 21 were probably committed by the same group of men, police revealed this week.

"We do feel that we are dealing with the same individuals," said Detective Sgt. B.G. Johnson of the crimes against persons unit. "All of them (robberies) appear to be connected."

Investigators have been working overtime on the rash of rip-offs that began at 9:20 p.m. December 21, when a masked man walked into the back entrance of Murray's Delicatessen, 3211 W. Wadley Ave., shortly after closing. The robber, armed with a chrome short-barreled revolver, ordered employees inside to lie on the floor before he escaped with cash, according to police reports of the robbery.

Nearly a month passed until the second robbery occurred, at the 39¢ Hamburger Place, 805 N. Big Spring. At 12:40 a.m. on January 13, three men, one armed with a rusted double-barreled shotgun and another with a baseball bat, rushed into a back door when an employee walked out to empty the trash. The employee was struck in the head before the robbers escaped.

Just four days later on January 17, a woman was robbed after closing the Round House Depot restaurant, 3720 N. Edwards St., according to police.

The next night, two residents were robbed at their home in the 1600 block of North Garfield Street, according to investigators.

That robbery was followed by two more robberies at businesses, on January 23 at Bill's Bottle Shop, 2601 N. Midland Drive, and January 27 at Dunkles, 2300 W. Wadley Ave.

A police spokesman declined to reveal details of the investigation, but he agreed with Johnson that the cases were related.

"Other than the fact some have been similar, any further comment would be detrimental to the investigation," Cpl. Jim White said.

All of the robberies have occurred between 8 p.m. and 12:40 a.m., and with one exception all have been committed by one to three men. In every robbery but the one committed at the Round House, the robbers have worn masks or scarves, according to police.

Weapons used in the holdups have included handguns, knives and shotguns. Investigators believe the same gun, described by victims as a small, dark handgun, may have been used in the Round House and Bill's Bottle Shop robberies.

In two of the robberies, businesses were hit at or near closing time, and in two others, the suspects bought something at the establishment, then returned later and committed the crime.

Two of the robberies were committed by one suspect, two by two suspects, and one by three suspects. In the robbery at the Garfield Street residence, three men were accompanied by a woman, according to police.

All suspects were described as black, investigators said.

"There are some similarities in the physical descriptions," White said.

The men were described as 5 feet 6 inches tall to over 6 feet tall, weighing from 135 to 160 pounds, according to police.

White declined to speculate about arrests in the case.



Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Morning stroll

Despite the recent freezing weather, Midlander Linda Barber braves the elements to take her dog, Lady, for a morning stroll. Temperatures are expected to remain low through Monday.

GARY OTT

His 'making it good' may end up making you jealous

Every once in awhile you hear news about an old childhood friend who has made good in his or her chosen field, and suddenly you have feelings that can't quite be described.



Ott

If it was a really good friend, you probably feel happy for the person. At least, you should.

But, unfortunately, that's not always the case. Sometimes that ugly emotion — jealousy — will rear its head. You try to shoo away the feeling but somehow it continues to lurk in the back of your mind. It simply won't go away. You can hide the feeling, of course, and most of us are reasonably good at that, but you can't make it disappear altogether.

It's probably one of those human failings that psychologists are always writing lengthy magazine articles about.

We feel guilty for being jealous and, yet, the emotion remains.

I'll give you example:

In last Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, there was a full-page story on the highly-acclaimed U.S. Army Ground Forces Band which will be performing in Midland later this week. The focus of the article was the band's director, Maj. Michael D. Pyatt.

Now, here's the fun part.

Maj. Michael D. Pyatt lived two houses down from me on Wayland Street back in my hometown of Plainview.

We were buddies. At the time we were only in grade school, so life was easy and fun. Once, we nearly burned down his family's home while playing with matches. Another time, we hid out together for three hours after breaking a neighbor's front window during a baseball game. Once we were caught, we told the truth — "Hey, don't look at us, we didn't do it. It was probably Joey Howell."

It other words, we were normal kids who would do anything to protect our hides.

Now, he's a big-time band director and that nasty old thing called jealousy is beginning to surface ever so slightly in my mind.

It's nothing serious, mind you. And, really, it doesn't even have anything to do with Mike's good fortune. It's just that when we hear about someone else's success it makes us take a closer look at our own career. Usually, it doesn't measure up.

So we become depressed. We start thinking that we should be further up the corporate ladder, making more money and having a greater say in major company-wide decisions.

Instead, a quick self-evaluation reveals that we are stuck somewhere in the middle — comfortable, but not quite as far along as we should be at this point in time.

But the fact is, until we heard the news about our old friend making good we were reasonably satisfied with our place in life, mainly because we didn't think about it.

That's where the jealousy comes into play.

Still, the depression doesn't last long. Twenty-four hours tops. After that, you get back to your day-to-day routine. You even begin to feel good about your friend's success.

After all, he deserved it.

In my case, I'm going to attend the Army band's performance Saturday night and then invite my old buddy out for a couple of drinks. We will laugh a lot and reminisce about our childhood days.

It should be great fun.

But I'll tell you one thing. I'm going to let Mr. Fancy Pants pick up the tab.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

FEB 05 '89

Moody judges bar friend's filing

HOUSTON (AP) — Two federal judges barred a friend of imprisoned Galveston financier Shearn Moody Jr. from filing documents in Moody's bankruptcy and criminal cases.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake told Barbara S. Youngs that only Moody's attorney could file pleadings in the bankruptcy case.

And in a separate hearing Friday, U.S. District Judge Kenneth M. Hoyt threw out all documents Ms. Youngs had filed for Moody in a pending criminal case.

Ms. Youngs began filing pleadings for Moody in December after he reported to federal prison to serve a five-year term for defrauding his family's charitable foundation. The case in Hoyt's court is a separate criminal proceeding.

Ms. Youngs, who says she is Moody's fiancee, told Lake she was acting as a paralegal for Moody and that litigants had a right to "lay assistance."

"I have never represented myself as being licensed to practice law," Ms. Youngs told Lake.

At one point, Lake ordered federal marshals to escort Ms. Youngs out of the courtroom after she refused to stop talking. Lake relented, however, and allowed Ms. Youngs to remain.

Moody also appeared unhappy at Lake's refusal to allow Ms. Youngs to assist him.

Moody told Lake that the trustee and attorneys in his bankruptcy case were looting his estate of millions of dollars in excessive fees. Moody accused Ben Floyd, the trustee's lawyer, of trying to destroy him.

Moody told Hoyt that lawyers were most reponsible for his conviction on fraud charges and the pending criminal case.

"All I get with lawyers is more trouble," Moody said. "They get the money, they get the immunity and I get indicted."

Lake allowed Moody to dismiss his bankruptcy lawyer. Moody was ordered back in court Monday to tell the judge whether he wants to hire a new lawyer or represent himself in his bankruptcy case.

Lake also determined that Moody's bankruptcy trustee had run up $15,000 in legal bills responding to Ms. Youngs' filings. The judge said he would decide later whether to order Ms. Youngs to pay that amount as a sanction.

Hoyt said he would not allow Moody to dismiss his criminal lawyer until he found another attorney or decided to represent himself. Despite Moody's protests, Hoyt said he would appoint a lawyer to assist Moody during his trial if he decided to represent himself.

A Houston federal jury in December 1987 convicted Moody of defrauding his family's charitable Moody Foundation of $1.27 million.

Prosecutors claimed Moody used the money to pay his lawyers and to bankroll investigations of enemies he believed were responsible for his legal and financial woes.

Moody rejected the idea that he would commit a crime to legal fees.

Eastwood interested in copter

FORT WORTH (AP) — A California aviation consultant spurring the development of a civilian tilt-rotor aircraft says actor Clint Eastwood is interested in the idea and has visited with representatives of Bell Helicopter, which is making a tilt-rotor for the military.

"He's the kind of guy that gets fascinated with ideas," Jim Cheatham said of Eastwood. "Aviation has always had a certain fascination to him but he never really got into it."

Cheatham is a Monterey, Calif., aviation consultant who is putting together investors for a civil tilt-rotor craft like the one Bell Helicopter is building for the military in Arlington.

Tilt-rotors are planes with huge rotors on each wingtip that can swivel up or down, allowing the craft to hover like a helicopter or fly like a plane.

The technology for such a craft is already incorporated in the XV-15, a similar-sized experimental tilt-rotor plane developed by Bell and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cheatham told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Cheatham's proposal is for a 10- to 12-seat commercial tilt-rotor to be used for corporate travel or as a shuttle to offshore oil platforms.

"It looks to be a serious proposal," said Larry Andriesen, manager of the Federal Aviation Administration's rotorcraft division in Fort Worth, which is developing ways to allow tilt-rotors to enter the nation's air traffic network.

"They had some financial difficulties when they first got started, but from a technical point of view, it looks like a serious proposal."

Some FAA officials say tilt-rotors will relieve congestion at the nation's busiest airports.

Racist posters linked to neo-Nazis found in Houston neighborhood

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — An elderly woman walking her dog recently in a Houston neighborhood where many Jewish families live was startled to find racist posters tacked on trees and telephone poles.

One of the posters carried the racist message: "Death to race mixers! Our race, our nation," and showed a man hanging by his neck from a telephone pole. The picture actually was taken in Yugoslavia during World War II after Nazi soldiers hanged a Yugoslav resistance fighter, according to sources familiar with the racist literature.

Another poster depicted a young Nazi SS storm trooper in uniform, and the caption "White man join the coming white revolution."

Still another proclaimed "Communism and race-mixing are JEWISH." It also displayed a man hanging from a tree, and bore the caption, "Death to the traitors. It's time for old-fashioned American Justice."

The elderly Jewish woman, who asked not be identified, was apprehensive but took time to remove the posters.

"She's too scared to talk about it," said a friend.

She turned them over to her rabbi, who gave them to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the organization that has monitored the extreme right wing in the United States for 75 years.

The fliers were posted by the newly formed neo-Nazi National Socialist Skinheads of Houston, headed by Toby Whitehead, a high school dropout and construction worker who is forming the racist group. It has about 10 members, Whitehead said.

"Though small in number, neo Nazi Skinheads have demonstrated the capacity for criminal and violent activity in numerous communities across the United States," said Sheldon Filger, southwest regional director of the ADL.

Eleven different hate posters were among the dozens distributed by the Houston Skinheads, who have been in contact with the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake, Idaho, according to Whitehead.

Whitehead is associated with Kirk D. Lyons, a Houston attorney who has close ties to two of the nation's leading extremist right leaders, Louis R. Beam Jr., a former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in the Houston area, and Richard Girnt Butler, head of the Aryan Nations.

Lyons declined to discuss the Skinhead group in Houston, but sources who follow the U.S. Skinhead movement said it appeared to be the first time the young neo-Nazis had tacked up racist posters in a Jewish neighborhood.

Whitehead, 17, said the Skinhead platform states, in part, that "As Skinheads, we have sworn to resist the destruction of our people as a race and nation. In youth, we pledge our lives to the advancement and purification of the white race."

While the Skinheads are anti black, much of their racial animosity is directed at Jews and what they and other neo-Nazi groups call ZOG, for Zionist Occupational Government.

Woman says dancer didn't kill pair

HOUSTON (AP) — A Las Vegas, Nev., woman has told authorities her former husband is responsible for a 1985 double murder, complicating prosecutors' troubled efforts to pin the brutal crime on a Houston woman.

The woman charged in the case, Kelly Jo Koch, 21, confessed to her involvement in the slayings, but authorities were criticized when a videotape of the confession appeared on "60 Minutes." A psychiatrist said Ms. Koch suffered a nervous breakdown during the intense four-hour interrogation.

State District Judge Donald Shipley threw out the videotape confession last July, finding that Ms. Koch was questioned without the lawyer she had requested. Ms. Koch was reindicted in September.

The latest twist in the case was revealed in court Friday when defense attorney Mike DeGeurin accused prosecutors of misconduct for not revealing the Las Vegas woman's story to a grand jury that reindicted Ms. Koch.

Shipley said he will hear testimony from Cheri Williams on Monday, the day Ms. Koch' murder trial is scheduled to begin.

DeGeurin said Ms. Williams told a detective from the Harris County Sheriff's Department last September in a tape-recorded interview that her former husband, Bruce Williams, killed Wendell Birdsong and Greg Elswick because he suspected she had had sex with Birdsong. Williams has denied the allegations.

DeGeurin said Ms. Williams said her then-husband came home the night of March 30, 1985, with blood on his face and clothes, and told her how he had used a concrete reinforcing rod to beat the two men to death.

Maria Hays, the prosecutor who now is handling the case, told DeGeurin Jan. 30 about Ms. Williams' statement.

Birdsong, 28, and Elswick, 29, were asleep in their north Harris County apartment with their front door unlocked when they were attacked.

Sheriff's department detectives soon focused their investigation on Ms. Koch, who was 18 at the time, because she reportedly told friends she wanted Birdsong, her former boyfriend, to die because he had brought her mother to a nightclub where Ms. Koch was dancing topless. She is accused of paying two friends $300 to kill the men.

EGGS

(Continued from Page 1B)

In Midland, Bob Alexander's Imperial Produce and M-System Food Stores market the lowered-cholesterol eggs.

"I just put a sign out," said C.B. Nunez, Imperial's produce manager, "and they (customers) are trying to figure out how there can be 'low-cholesterol eggs.'"

Barnett uses the term "lowered" cholesterol.

"One lady said, 'Unless they take the yellow (yolk) out, that's the only way they can be low in cholesterol,'" Nunez said.

Nunez, who said he wasn't privy to exactly why the eggs are marketed as "lowered" cholesterol, jokingly explained to one customer: "I guess the rooster just went to sleep."

"One lady called to ask if we had 'decaffeinated' eggs," he said.

Of course, he said, she meant lowered-cholesterol eggs, which he sells for $1.39 a dozen. "It's a big, nice, large egg." Regular eggs are $1.19 a dozen, he said.

"A lot people don't eat eggs," he said, "because they are high in cholesterol." But those who do are "very particular about their eggs," Nunez said. "They have to be nice and white: They don't like them small and medium. We more or less hand pick them for them."

Barnett's lowered-cholesterol eggs are Grade AA, which denote the eggs' relative freshness. Grade AA eggs are more fresh than Grade A eggs, which may be 21 days to 45 days old. Grade AA are 14 days to 21 days old from the time of laying.

Some dieters look for ways to avoid eggs.

At Midland's Lite Bites restaurant in ClayDesta Plaza, high-protein, low-fat tofu (bean curd) has replaced the egg as a main ingredient in the burrito, said manager Jackie Kercheville. "You can't tell the difference," she said.

"We are just try to do as much as we can" to lower the fats in foods.

"People are so body conscious with all the cholesterol scare" and the fat's association with heart attacks. "We are experimenting with oat bran to lower the cholesterol in the body," Ms. Kercheville said.

A Midland registered dietitian, Ceci Westmoreland, found the introduction of lowered-cholesterol eggs "interesting."

"If you are on a low-cholesterol diet, you don't want any more than 200 to 300 milligrams per day," Mrs. Westmoreland said. "That is considered a low-cholesterol diet." She recommends the eating of two to three eggs per week. "That's the maximum for a low-cholesterol diet."

Referring to Barnett's lowered-cholesterol eggs, she noted that the reduction of 90 milligrams of cholesterol per egg really is "not that much less.

"But, on the other hand, if you are an egg lover, it going to make a difference in the long run," Mrs. Westmoreland said. However, she said, "If you can get by without using eggs, you are much better off."

She noted that the yolks are the culprits — the bearer of cholesterol. "The egg yolk has some advantages" by containing some Vitamin A and iron, which is "pretty hard to come by" and is found in abundance in red meats, such as beef. "That's all the good about it," she said of the iron and Vitamin A in the yolk.

"Egg whites are high protein and contain no cholesterol."

Lynn Daugherty, who operates The Spot, a downtown restaurant popular in the business community, still prepares eggs for breakfast but not as many as before.

"People have started rationing themselves," Mrs. Daugherty said. "They will eat oatmeal and hot-cakes instead of eating eggs everyday. They are cholesterol-minded.

"Some will eat eggs only once a week. More and more men are really sticking to their diets. They are better than some women are, I guess."

HONOR

(Continued from Page 1B)

"She has been involved with a myriad of services to her community. She introduced the McGruff Puppet program to the elementary schools six years ago, has helped to fingerprint over 2,000 area children and has been involved with 'PUSH' and the 'Just Say No' programs."

While serving as president of the Midland Crime Prevention committee she was the moving force behind the National Night Out which is held in August to make citizens more aware of and spark interest in the Neighborhood Watch program.

Because Midland was facing a alarming number of teenage suicide attempts during the first months of 1988 and her son had a close friend who did commit suicide, Ms. Hamilton spearheaded an effort to set up a community seminar called, "Suicide is not Painless."

"No one wanted to talk about the problems we were facing in Midland, and I knew that other parents were scared and needed information just as I was," said Ms. Hamilton.

She currently serves on the board of Crime Stoppers amd has worked to develop and implement Crime Stoppers in the local high schools. Midland Independent School District approved the program and it was begun on Feb. 1

Her volunteer efforts not only focus on community need, but include areas that involve her children. She is a past PTA president and served on the board of the District 17 PTA for four years, was selected "Outstanding Volunteer at Alamo Junior High" in 1984 and 1986, works with girls softball, Little League and Girl Scouts.

She currently is attending the Citizens Police Academy, serves on Court Watch and volunteers at the Blessings for Obedience Food Kitchen.

LAWSUIT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Oden said the intervening judges make no claim that the Attorney General is not adequately representing the defendant's interests in the lawsuit.

However, he asserted that the Attorney General's Office represents the existing defendants and not the intervenors who might not necessarily have the same ultimate objectives in the litigation.

Therefore, if the parties might not share the same ultimate objectives, Oden said a "test of adequacy" may be applicable.

Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney Susan Finkelstein successfully challenged Midland County's motion for intervention. She plans a similar move in response to Travis County's actions.

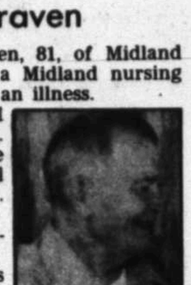
"I would imagine that we'll fight it," said Ms. Finkelstein, speaking on behalf of the team of lawyers for the plaintiffs who assert that district judges don't have the required legal interest in the suit.

"I'm sure we'll fight it on these same grounds," she added.

DEATHS

Arvil B. Craven

Arvil B. Craven, 81, of Midland died Friday in a Midland nursing home following an illness.



Craven

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum.

Craven was born on Feb. 9, 1907, in Matador, and was married to Bobbie Cheyne in Canyon in 1937. They moved to Midland in 1951.

Craven was a pharmacist who worked for Walgreen's Drug Store and then for Midland Memorial Hospital. He retired from the hospital in 1974. He worked part-time for other pharmacies until 1980, when illness forced him to retire.

He was a member of the Unitarian Church and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Bobbie; a son, Rick Craven of Midland; a brother, J.D. Craven of Matador, and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorials be given to donors' favorite charities.

Opal Eckert

Graveside services for Mrs. G.F. (Opal) Eckert of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Jim Fields, associate pastor of the Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Eckert died early Saturday morning at a Midland hospital.

She was born July 1, 1912, in Mason County, where she was also raised. She married G.F. Eckert on Feb. 25, 1929 in Junction. They moved to Midland in 1929. Her husband died Sept. 2, 1963 in Midland. Mrs. Eckert had worked at Parkview Hospital for 10 years prior to her retirement in 1985. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include one son, Gus Fritz Eckert Jr. of Midland; one daughter, Mrs. Durward (Maxine) Smith of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Leonard Dragoo of Ozona; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Evertt J. Bortzfield

CRANE — Evertt J. Bortzfield, 73, of Crane died Saturday at his home.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Richard W. Box Funeral Home Chapel with Alex Sabo of Crane and the Rev. Jim Hester of Crane officiating. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery.

Bortzfield was born on March 19, 1915, in Alton, Mo., and was married to Mary Irene Harley in Jenks, Okla., on March 20, 1936. He had lived in Crane for 31 years.

He was employed by Gulf Oil Company until his retired in 1979. He was a member of the Carne Christian Church. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Teresa Bortzfield Clark of Crane; a son, Evertt James Bortzfield Jr. of Dallas; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Virginia Pilgreen

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Virginia Pilgreen, 81, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bethel Baptist Church in Alamogordo, N.M., with the Rev. Eddie Tubbs and the Rev. Dale Wright officiating.

Burial will follow in the Monte Vista Cemetery, also in Alamogordo, N.M., under the direction of Hamilton Funeral Home.

Survivors include Hubert Pilgreen of Alamogordo, N.M.; two sons, James Pilgreen of Midland and Sam Pilgreen of Ruidoso, N.M.; two daughters, Virginia Jackson and Merry Dell Wade, both of Alamogordo, N.M.; two sisters, Dell Brown of Dumas and Bessy Cassidy of Alamogordo, N.M.; and 10 grandchildren.

Don C. Wolfe

Don C. Wolfe died Saturday in his home in Midland following an illness.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Businessman, former educator to seek place on City Council

From Staff Reports

Leslie R. Hinds, a local businessman and former educator, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Midland City Council at-large position in the upcoming city election.



Hinds

In the announcing his campaign, Hinds said, "I view the responsibility of the city to provide a healthy and comfortable environment for the citizens. This would include good police and fire protection, an adequate and safe water supply, proper sanitation services, streets that permit an easy flow of traffic, a drainage system that protects the life and property of its citizens and recreation facilities for all ages."

He started investing in both oil and real estate ventures in 1976 and has continued with those businesses.

Prior to that time, he had served as principal at the elementary, junior high and high school level. He was the first principal at Alamo Junior High and Lee High School.

He has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from West Texas State University, a masters degree in school admistration from the University of Colorado and completed two additional years of post-graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin.

Through the yrars he has served on the boards of the Citizen's Traffic Safety Commission, United Way, Rotary, the Permian Basin Personnel Association and the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale Association. Presently, he is on the board of Big Brothers-Big Sisters and the Midland Community Concerts Association.

He and his wife, Hilda, have three sons.

Texas Exes to award scholarships

From Staff Reports

The Midland chapter of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association will award two $1,000 college scholarships on Feb. 24.

Freshmen-to-be from Midland County in the top 25 percent of their high school graduating class and eligible to attend UT can apply for the scholarships.

Applications are available from counselors at Midland High and Midland Lee.

For additionbal information, call Janis Dickeson at 699-6939.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Spec. Phillip W. Inman, son of Myrna L. Mathis if Midland, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sill, Okla.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorius service, acts of curage, or other accomplishments.

Inman is a cannon crewman with the 18th Field Artillery.

The soldier is a 1976 graduate of Wenoka High School, Oklahoma.

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Navy Airman Recruit Michael P. Brasher, a resident of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

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

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

A 1988 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in September 1988.

• • •

Navy Airman Recruit Russell M. Brown, son of Sharon K. Schroeder of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

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

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

A 1988 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he joined the Navy in September 1988.

• • •

Navy Pfc. Larry D. Brown, son of Robert G. and Barbara J. Brown of Big Lake, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Curse at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Brown received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communcations equipment. His specialized training was centered on the operation, employment and maintenance of recoilless rifles, anti-tank rockets and flamethrowers.

A 1982 graduate of Reagan County High School, he joined the Marine corps in April 1988.

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Air Force Airman Rebecca A. Pike, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of Midland, has arrived for duty in the Phillippines.

Pike is a law enforcement specialist with the 3rd Law Enforcement Squadron.

She is a 1988 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock.

• • •

For all those Waves and Naval Air Station Personnell who were stationed in Corpus Christi from 1964-68 who would like to attend a Naval Reunion Oct. 13-15 in Corpus Christi, please contact us for more information: Fran Benson, Freeway Mobile Home Park Lot 116F, So. Sioux City, Neb. 68776, 1-402-494-8731 or Ginger Daniels, 2109 Cascade Dr., Killeen, 76542, 1-817-526-4704.

• • •

Young men who will turn 26 in 1989 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 1989, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1981 will be turning 26. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

Selective Service State Director Harold D. Doyle warned that, with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain federal benefits such as student aid, job training, and most federal employment, in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state-supported colleges and universities, state employment, and permission to practice law.

Many of the men who have not registered may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Some may even have served in the military but failed to register either before entering the armed forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been institutionalized or incarcerated a the time of their 18th birthday and did not realize they were required to register if released prior to age 26.

Men aged 18 to 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to $250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

For those men born in 1963 who have registered, 1989 also marks the year that ends their eligibility for selectio for induction under present law.

• • •

Congressman Lamar Smith has nominated five Midland residents for appointment to the nation's military service academies.

Smith nominated three students from Robert E. Lee High School: **Troy A. Giese** to the U.S. Air Force Academy, **William M. Reinert** to the U.S. Naval Academy, and **Steven B. Stanley** also to the U.S. Naval Academy.

The other Midland nominees hail from Midland High: **Michael J. Spencer** was nominated to both the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, while **Steven B. Strah** was nominated to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Obtaining a nomination is the first major hurdle service academy applicants must clear. After conducting physical examinations, physical aptitude tests and other evaluations, the academies will announce a complete list of their appointments in the spring.

• • •

Airman Jeffery R. Turner, son of Tressie L. Turner of Midland, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of James E. and Mary L. Scroggins of Sugar Land.

The airman is a 180 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

• • •

Airman Kelvin S. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Poe of Midland, has graduate from Air Force basic training at Lackalnd Air Force Base.

Durin the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Iglehart of Colorado City.

He is a 1985 gradute of Westbrook High School.

• • •

Maj. Robert W. Gaston Jr. has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

The major is a College Scholarship Branch chief with Headwaurters, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Gaston is the son of Robert W. and Anne C. Gaston of Midland.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Edwin F. and Mildred G. Stewart of Jackson, Miss.

In 1973 Gaston graduted from Robert E. Lee High School. He received a master's degree in 1983 from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

• • •

The 82nd Airborne Division Association is looking for former Paratroopers and Glidermen that served their country. The wings you earned have made you eligible for membership. We have members from the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd, 101st and many various units including todays special forces. Our 43rd National Convention will be held in Valley Forge in August. We hope you will want to join one of our 70 chapters across the U.S.A. which hold regular meetings, picnics, parades and dinner-dances, etc.

For complete details write: "Airborne Trooper," 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, OH 45414, or 1-513-898-5977.

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Lorna K. Hamilton, tampering with government records.
Gregory White, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.
Gavino Ortiz, possession of a prohibited weapon.
Charles Berry, burglary of a habitation.
Kenneth Wayne Benson, aggravated robbery.
Esteban Villa Moreno, burglary of a motor vehicle.
Albino Moreno Galindo, burglary of a motor vehicle.
Guillermo M. Galindo Jr., burglary of a building.
Andres Lara, aggravated sexual assault.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Edwin Dunson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Elzie Joe Eddington, Jr., pleaded guilty to possession of amphetamines with intent to deliver, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Javier Zapata, aka Juan Flores, pleaded guilty to bail jumping, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Curtis Lee Bell, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.
Carl Wayne Sims, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Rochelle Hall, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Jose Rodolfo Ramirez, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Floyd Sherman Parker III, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to eight years in state prison.

Probations

Jana DeAnn Carnes, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Ceramie Coleman, pleaded guilty to forgery sentenced to five years probation.
Adolfo Hinojos Gonzales, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Miguel G. Gonzales, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Rodolfo Duran Leyva, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Todd Dale Smith, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years probation.
Rosa Lisa Bill, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Dulce Alma Garibay, aka Dulce Alma Penaoca, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Charles Arthur Metcalf, sentenced to six months probation and fined $500.
Herman Lee Jackson, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $450.
Tommy Albert Miller, sentenced to 18 months probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Juan Dedios Trevino, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a six-month drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Edwin Dale Farr, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Peter Michael Maciula, sentenced to a year probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Fernando Lora Acosta, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $750.
John William Ellison, sentenced to six month probation and fined $250.
Charles Leslie Jones, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Pedro Mejia Pena, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $650.

Fromme tries to kill Ford in 1975

President Ford escaped an attempt on his life in 1975 when Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, attempted to shoot the chief executive in Sacramento, Calif.

Downtown Lions Club to host its 33rd pancake festival

From Staff Reports

The Downtown Lions Club's 33rd annual Pancake Jamboree will be held March 4 at the Dellwood Mall Shopping Center, with the advance sale of tickets already under way, according to Keith Jobe, general chairman.

The all-day event has become a traditional and popular community-wide spring festival.

Ernie Barbee, Lions president, said plans call for feeding a record-breaking 10,000 pancake eaters this year. Attendance has neared that figure in recent years, but has never reached the number.

The club's more than 350 members form the sales brigade, under the direction of Copper Daughtery. He said 15 teams are involved in the sales effort. Team captains are: Elmer Barnett, Henry Brooks, Bob Gaines, Harold Garrard, Dr. Norman Gould, Hank Henry, Ray Carroll, Gary Owen, Bob Stine, John Marshall, John Williams, Maurice Cole, Lloyd Jobe, Art Oestmann and C.B. Laidley.

Tickets are priced at $2.50 each. Patron tickets, at $5 each, entitle holders to go straight to the serving area to be seated and served.

Serving hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the Jamboree are used only in funding the club's annual activities budget totalling approximately $30,000.

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OPINION

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Texas voters don't need Wilson's bill

There's hardly any elected official or civil rights advocate who opposes any measure designed to increase voter participation in elections. After all, voter participation is one of the hallmarks of our system of government.

But the county commissioners in both Midland and Ector counties, and the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen in Midland County have already lined up in opposition to a bill filed in the state House of Representatives in Austin which, if enacted, would permit voters to register and cast ballots on election day. The bill was filed by State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Harris County.

The local officials voice concerns that such legislation would result in much higher costs for elections, slow the reporting of results and, generally, result in utter chaos.

Midland County Election Administrator Bettye Calvert even opined that Wilson's bill would open the doors to widespread voter fraud, besides significantly increasing cost of elections.

She noted that her election staff would have to prepare supplies and man polling places as though every citizen in the county over 18 years of age might vote — even though the actual turnout might fall far short of that number.

Over the last few years, various officials have bemoaned low voter turnout and speculated on ways to increase voter interest. Numerous civic groups and businesses have climbed onto the voter registration bandwagon and, locally at least, the results have been impressive.

Even Secretary of State Jack Rains got involved in the cause and initiated a widespread voter registration drive last year called "VOTER 88."

The cause was good because it not only resulted in the registration of thousands of Texans who otherwise might not have had the opportunity to vote, but also increased interest in the electoral process.

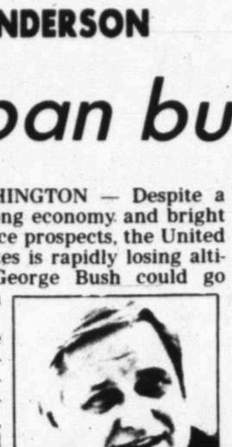
No doubt there will be changes down the road in how Texas elections are handled which will result in more voters showing up at the polls. But we're convinced that the concerns of local officials are valid. Wilson's measure would open the door to voter fraud and — in a state with the geographic size and population of Texas — result in much higher election costs and chaos on election day. Anyone familiar with Texas elections realizes confusion isn't what is needed.

Voter registration is good. Ron Wilson's bill isn't.

JACK ANDERSON

Japan buying power in United States

WASHINGTON — Despite a strong economy and bright peace prospects, the United States is rapidly losing altitude, and George Bush could go down in flames.


Jack Anderson

Unless the new president can reverse present trends, he will wind up with a bankrupt nation that is trillions of dollars in debt, with its economy mismanaged, and its industrial base eroding — a nation ravaged by drugs, ridden with crime, disintegrating from within.

This would be the result of generations of failed policies, self-serving politics and myopic vision. The connecting thread has been the political opportunism of the moment and postponement of inconvenient consequences to the next fellow's term. Bush is the next fellow and the day of reckoning will come on his watch.

Sources familiar with Bush's economic strategy tell us something that raises the hair on the backs of our necks. He will encourage the Japanese to expand their beachhead in the United States. He is counting heavily on that country's investments to subsidize the economy, thus permitting America to continue blissfully spending borrowed money and consuming imported goods.

While America has run up a massive public debt, Japan has piled up massive cash reserves. Now Japanese business is investing that cash in the United States, buying everything it can lay its hands on.

Within his inner circle, Bush has contended that the Japanese are injecting new capital into the United States. He says that Japanese investments provide new jobs, increase economic stability and reduce the federal deficit. The Japanese have also brought dynamic new management to America.

All of this is true enough. From Manhattan to Waikiki, they have bought up prime real estate and started up new plants. They have taken over banks, businesses, malls and hotels. In the process, Japan is building a sub-economy in America that is outproducing the regular economy.

This could lead eventually to the collapse of American manufacturing. It also gives Japan a dangerous measure of control over our economy. Ever so subtly, control is shifting from Washington, D.C., to Tokyo.

The American work force has slacked off, even as Japanese workers have intensified their efforts. In America, too many workers have adopted a shrug-of-the-shoulder attitude. The Japanese are operating on the shoulder-to-the-wheel ethic.

Most of our corporate managers are even more narrowly focused. Their eyes are on the bottom line, not on the horizon. They have fallen behind the Japanese, who put tomorrow's market share ahead of today's profits.

Even more skilled at botching the works are the bureaucrats who have mastered the regulation books and use the rules to confound the real world. They threaten the fundamental spirit of the American system — innovative enterprise.

Worse are the politicians who practice yesterday's politics today at the expense of tomorrow. In a global economy, their focus is on their districts. In the technological age, they protect smokestack industries. In the name of getting the most for their constituencies, they seek subsidies for obsolete factories and oppose funds for future research.

Some strategists fear World War III is an economic war, which we are losing. This has led to some agonizing discussions in Washington's secret policy-making councils. Some analysts have noted that Japan has a tradition of waging 100-year wars against its adversaries, using diplomatic and economic weapons when military power fails.

There is no reason to suppose that the Japanese are hostile toward Americans. Their economic aggression, so far, has been benign. The United States, after all, is their principal trading partner and military protector.

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



JACK CASSERLY

Even lovers 'nutty' in zany New York!

NEW YORK — This town probably has more screwballs than any other city in America. And we're not talking baseball.

The crazies are not entirely the fault of the American Civil Liberties Union which has helped throw away the lock and key at various hospitals and insane asylums. But New York itself attracts nuts. New Yorkers say it's because this is the greatest stage in the world. The zany love it.

Remember the Brooklyn Dodger fans? They were stark raving mad.

And all the crazies who have threatened to jump from the Empire State Building and now the Twin Towers near Wall Street?

The mobs of adoring fans who have trampled their movie and TV idols within inches of their toupes and false eyelashes?

All this is being explained to me by my friend Aloysius J. O'Reilly as we rode the ferry to Staten Island. I like riding the ferry because the air is fresh and the round-trip is only a quarter. And it's a chance to get away from all the antics.

O'Reilly is telling me this whacko story. And I tell him he is full of Irish blarney. No, says he, it's the truth.

It seems that Vincent G. — that's as much as the New York Appellate Court will identify him — recently won a divorce from his wife. His spouse is identified as 'Frances G.' Under certain circumstances, divorce is a confidential proceeding in New York.

Frances sued Vincent for divorce after she repeatedly asked him to have sex with her. Each time, he essentially told Frances:

"You don't need sex if you've got a house in Scarsdale."

Scarsdale is an upscale bedroom community just outside New York City. It's part of wealthy Westchester County. But it's hardly a good California or Florida beach — or even close to the skiing slopes of Aspen or Vail.

Before this gets out of hand, it should be noted that the couple has several children. The court would not disclose any additional information.

Anyway, Frances wanted to know what a house in Scarsdale had to do with a man loving his woman. Plenty, Vincent apparently said. A Scarsdale address and Frances' mere presence in a love nest are more than sufficient romance in her life. They're on an idyllic island far from Broadway and the other cold, cruel, concrete canyons of Manhattan.

Frances would not take no for an answer. She insisted that Vincent accompany her to a marriage counseler, named Dr. M. It was then that Vincent got out his old baseball bat. He reminded Frances how many home runs he had hit with it. And now, he was going to sock Dr. M's head into the left field seats. Frances cancelled the appointment and went to court.

A jury agreed with Vincent. He could dismiss sex by just schmoozing about their Scarsdale pad. On later appeal, however, Justice Harold Wood overturned the jury verdict. Frances told Vincent to start cuddling, but he marched back to court.

The final curtain came recently. The New York Court of Appeals gave Frances the cold shoulder. It reinstated the jury verdict in favor of Vincent.

Vincent still has a headache every day. Frances apparently continues in the nest but without the love of her nice, old, warm Teddy Bear.

O'Reilly thinks Frances is crazy not to dump her spouse. Most New Yorkers seem to think Vincent is batty. I think they're both off key. And the Appellate Court decision is really whacky.

All of which proves my point: This is a nutty town.

Jack Casserly is a columnist for Hearst News Service.

RUSSELL BAKER

Forget lectures, Ron, your speeches are gold!

NEW YORK — Ronald Reagan came out of the White House rested up and raring to go. During his first week out in the world of free enterprise he signed up to write a memoir, compile a book of his speeches and go on the lecture circuit.


Russell Baker

Ron, old buddy, believe me on this one because I know what I am talking about. You were entitled to pay me no mind when I told you how to run the country, and I didn't resent it, because as my relatives all asked at one time or another, "How many countries have you run, big shot?"

What you are getting into now, though, I do know about. I have done the lecture circuit. I have written memoirs. I have compiled collections of past utterances.

Any one of these things can be done without killing yourself. A man with incredible stamina could even do two of them without breaking down. But nobody, Ron, nobody can do all three, including fellows who can't get through a cabinet meeting without nodding off.

First, I'd forget the lecturing. The papers say you can get maybe $50,000 per lecture. Wow, they say: that's good pay for 30 minutes of idle chatter. But is it?

Before you even see the $50,000, a lecture agent takes 30 percent. Leaves you $35,000. Half of the $35,000 then goes to various governments in taxes, plus interest, penalties and psychic costs of being menaced and browbeaten by auditors of aforesaid governments. Leaves you $17,500.

If Bush really leaves the tax rate on big incomes at 28 percent (unlikely), you could net even more than $17,500. Provided, of course, your home state, city and county don't boost their own rates to compensate for what Washington no longer sends them.

All right, even $17,500 isn't bad for 30 minutes' work. Except you can't do it in just 30 minutes, because getting to the job site almost certainly means flying.

Ron, baby, have you used any of the commercial airlines since your deregulating experts got through with them? It can take all day to get to a $17,500 job, and all day can be forever when you spend it wondering if one of the engines might drop off en route. Then, after you do the job you've got to fly all over again to get home.

To make things worse, everybody will think you're getting away with the whole $50,000 mentioned in the papers. They don't know about the agent's $15,000. Don't know about the president's, the governor's, the mayor's and the county commissioners' $17,500.

"He is disgustingly overpaid," they will say, never realizing that you are not disgustingly overpaid, just outrageously overpaid. Sad to say, Ron, but a lot of misinformed, envious people are going to start disliking you.

Who needs lecturing at $17,500 a time when you can stay home — no dreary airports, no antique engines, no missed connections at O'Hare Airport — and work on the memoir for $5 million.

That's only the papers' guess about what you're getting for the memoir, but let's say it's merely $3 million for the memoir while the other $2 million is for the collection of old speeches.

Even the mere $3 million for the memoir makes it senseless to use up your time, energy and luck lecturing at $17,500. Here's why: Unlike the lecture agent who takes 30 percent, a literary agent takes only 10 percent. Leaves you $2.7 million. Set aside half for taxes. Leaves you $1.35 million.

To make that much money on the lecture circuit, you'd have to deliver 77 lectures. That means at least 154 airplane trips, but probably lots more than that, with hundreds of hours of additional plane-change agony at O'Hare, Atlanta, etc.

Obviously, smart ex-presidents will stay home and do the memoir. Except that writing a memoir is no fun because first you have to learn to work a word processor. Then you have to sit alone in a room with the shades drawn, not talking to anybody, just studying the inside of your skull, going through old papers, thinking about the past.

Thinking about the past, reading old documents, never able to talk to anybody while you work — this is the road to deep depression, to Outer Melancholia. Who needs $1.35 million that bad, right, Ron?

Especially when the collection of old speeches will earn you $2 million. Subtract agent's 10 percent, leaves $1.8 million. Subtract half for taxes, leaves $900,000.

The beauty part? You don't even have to write the speeches. You never had to write the speeches. Somebody else wrote them for you, remember? All you have to do is paste them together and mail them to the printer, then nod off until the check comes in. It's your kind of work, baby.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

Brown can't see Democratic Party problems

WASHINGTON — Democrats have almost completed their quadrennial exercise of licking their wounds and looking backwards, and are feeling hopeful. Hopefulness is, as a wit said, the feeling that the feeling you have is not permanent. Democrats are ready to turn briskly to the business of losing the 1992 election, and some of them believe that the coming election of Ronald Brown as party chairman will be a big step in that direction.


George F. Will

There are moments, and this is one, when people who know better make themselves believe that party chairmen are hugely important in presidential politics. Brown is part of the Democrats' problem, but his principal significance is as a symptom.

Brown, who is black, was deputy manager of Ted Kennedy's 1980 insurgency against incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter. In 1988, from late in the primaries through the convention, Brown was the organizing force in something almost impervious to organizing force: Jesse Jackson's campaign.

Brown joined Jackson at the urging of many Democrats who thought he could modulate Jackson. Because of that urging on of Brown, the party can hardly round on him now and say that his association with Jackson disqualifies him from being party chairman. That would be "unfair," and Democrats value fairness above all other things.

Some Democrats comfort themselves with the thought that Brown is just the person to "stand up to Jackson." But a fight with Jackson — one of several fights Democrats desperately need — can hardly be waged by the party chairman. And, anyway, there is nothing about Brown, a Kennedy-Jackson liberal, that indicates he is inclined to fight.

True, Brown does want to reverse a rule change that Jackson does not want reversed. Brown wants to restore to members of the Democratic National Committee their stature as convention delegates. That is not surprising: Those are the people about to elect Brown.

But Brown shows no sign of wanting to undo what he helped win on Jackson's behalf at the Atlanta convention. There, as concessions to Jackson, the party made rules changes that (to oversimplify just a bit) require almost pure proportional representation. Under such a system a candidate who wins, say, seven percent of the vote in a state primary gets seven percent of the delegates.

Pure proportional representation is a recipe for multiplying factions and prolonging competition. It is approximately the system the Israelis have. They also have a saying: "Two Israelis make three factions."

Tom Donilon is a veteran of many Democratic rules debates, which are of Talmudic complexity. He argues that whatever else good rules accomplish, they should help the party "get to closure," expeditiously. The likelihood of winning the general election is inversely proportional to the time it takes the party to pick its candidate. Brown is not likely to lead a fight to restore such rules.

The real problem with Brown is not the way he looks to others — not his color — but the way he looks at the country. He is a lawyer-lobbyist for Washington's archetypal lawyer-lobbyist firm, the one with the Dickensian name of Patton Boggs & Blow. Its offices are on M Street. On a clear day Brown can see all the way to K Street, where other lawyer-lobbyists play.

That is a perfect neighborhood to play in if you want to forget how to think about voters as real flesh-and-blood individuals, and to learn to think only of groups. The theory there is that everyone is a member of a group, every group has an organization and every organization has a leader who has an office on K Street. Or M Street.

A news story on Brown contains this delicious passage: "Actually, Mr. Brown is more Eastern Establishment than extremist. He has a telephone in his car...." Oh, well, then everything is fine. But who is he calling?

Of course Brown is no "extremist." What is wrong with him is what makes him perfect as Democratic Party chairman — perfectly representative, that is, of party activists. It is that he describes the party as "the last best hope in this country for dealing with issues of race, sex, religion and ethnicity."

Perhaps the party is that. It is hard to know because it is hard to know precisely what is the "issue" of sex, or what constitutes "dealing with" ethnicity. Brown's list of vital issues reads like the spring-semester seminar curriculum in a college sociology department.

Marvelously, when listing the issues that Democrats can deal with, Brown omitted the two issues that matter most to most voters: peace and prosperity. He can check that by calling a voter on his car phone. From M Street, it will be a long-distance call.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1989. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 5, 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed the appointment of up to six additional justices to the U.S. Supreme Court, resulting in accusations that he was attempting to "pack" the court with justices who would vote in favor of his New Deal legislation. (The Senate defeated the proposal the following July.)

On this date:

In 1631, the founder of Rhode Island, Roger Williams, and his wife arrived in Boston from England.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1881, Phoenix was incorporated.

In 1887, Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Otello," based on the tragedy by William Shakespeare, premiered at La Scala in Italy.

In 1917, Congress passed, over President Woodrow Wilson's veto, an immigration act severely curtailing the influx of Asians.

In 1917, Mexico's constitution was adopted.

In 1958, Gamel Abdel Nasser was formally nominated to become the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

In 1962, French President Charles De Gaulle called for Algeria's independence.

In 1973, funeral services were held at Arlington National Cemetery for Army Lt. Col. William B. Nolde, the last American soldier killed before the Vietnam cease-fire.

In 1983, former Nazi Gestapo official Klaus Barbie, expelled from Bolivia, was brought to Lyon, France, to stand trial for alleged war crimes. (He was convicted in 1987 and sentenced to life in prison.)

BILL MODISETT

PLO must do more than give up terrorism, Israeli official says


Modisett

There was an unusual air of anticipation in November when Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat renounced terrorism, claiming the PLO is tired of the struggle. Some observers believed it was too good to be true.

Now the Israeli consul, headquartered in Houston, Shmuel Ben-Shmuel says that even if the PLO was sincere in renouncing terrorism, the centuries-old conflict in the Middle East would remain far from resolved.

The conflict would continue, he says, because the PLO is only one small part of an extremely complex and long-term problem. As an example, the consul said that even if the PLO ended its terrorism, the Syrians — boasting the most powerful army in the Mideast, would continue the fight.

The Palestinians, he says, are not willing to make concessions because "their 'homeland' is the Israel of the pre-1967 war."

Ben-Shmuel, in Midland meeting with news media representatives and the Midland County Republican Party, stressed the war being waged by the Palestinians is not a conflict of borders or a "human rights issue."

The goal of the PLO, he said, is to eliminate Israel from all of what it considers Palestine, regardless of the 1947 United Nations' vote that ended British control of Palestine and divided the land area into a Jewish and an Arab state.

Noting that Israel does not believe there's been any change in the basic attitude of the PLO, Ben-Shmuel said the PLO was formed by groups that left Palestine when the division by the UN took effect and that a country cannot discuss future borders with its enemy.

While the Israeli-Arab conflict seems to drag on without end, Ben-Shmuel says the key to solving the war is not in Israel's control, but rather in the control of Egypt, Syria and Iraq, and that the change only will occur when Arab society demands that the relationship change.

"Israel is willing to make concessions in exchange for peace," Ben-Shmuel offered.

He opined that the PLO's true objective in its renunciation of terrorism was, rather than initiating peace, to open a dialogue with the United States in order to create tension between the U.S. and Israel. The United States has been a staunch supporter of Israel since the Jewish state's creation.

Ben-Shmuel also expects good relations with the United States to continue under the leadership of President George Bush, although he noted that his nation reached a peak of good relations with the U.S. under President Ronald Reagan.

For Americans, the war in the Middle East may seem confusing, contradictory, even alien. But for Israel — and the Arab nations — the battle has become a way of life.

Israel came into existence on May 14, 1948 under the leadership of David Ben-Gurion. The very next day, five Arab nations attacked.

The battle continues to this day with no end in sight.

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

LETTERS

McCutchen is asset for high school, city

I wish that I had written about four years ago, right after I had known Doug McCutchen for one year. It was then that I formed my opinion of him. I have been in a unique position, for the past 21 years, as the Midland High School team dentist. I know, I know, what does Midland High need with a dentist? But believe me, I have had my moments. The point is that I have been in a position to observe MHS coaches like the average fan, supporter or parent never gets to see them.

After awhile, a team doctor sort of becomes invisible in the locker room, on the sidelines, or on the team bus. During these unguarded times, you really get to see things from a unique viewpoint.

Let me simply say that Doug McCutchen is one of the finest men that I have ever known. His coaching excellence is a bonus. I can say the same for his entire staff.

Regardless of the outcome of future football seasons, I selfishly hope that Coach McCutchen will stay in Midland. He and his staff are what our young people need today. I was on that bus coming back from Abilene when the Bulldogs found out about losing the flip. The only thing worse than that would be losing Doug McCutchen.

Dr. John Greer
Midland

Letters Policy

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

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

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

SPEAKING OUT

Boy Scouting has big impact on Midland

By TED MILLER


Ted Miller, coordinator of communications for Midland Independent School District, serves as publicity chairman for the Chaparral District Committee of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This is the time of year when reflection is a popular pastime. Many of us have made new year's resolutions, some of which have already been broken. Some mourn opportunities missed or mistakes made during the last year while others bask in their 1988 accomplishments.

Organizations are also busy about the business of reflection during this time of year. Some begin the work of preparing for the tax man, while some pore over projections and forecasts.

It seems an appropriate time to reflect and report to the community of Midland about the progress and goals of one of the city's most important organizations, the Boy Scouts of America.

This organization has been serving the youth of America for over three-quarters of a century, growing from a handful of boys to a membership of over 3 million boys and girls nationally.

The impact of Scouting on Midland youth is significant:

■ 27 percent of boys grades 1-5 are Cub Scouts;

■ 22 percent of boys ages 11-13 are Boy Scouts; and

■ 10 percent of young adults ages 14-16 are Explorer Scouts.

Not many youth organizations can claim this quantitative impact. However, as these figures indicate, as boys age their membership in Scouting drops; other interests compete for their attention. Yet, it is during these important teen-age years that this positive influence of Scouting is most important.

For the young people involved in Scouting through Midland's Chaparral District during 1988, a wide range of exciting activities were offered —

■ 28 young men earned the rank of Eagle, Scouting's highest honor. Considering the number of Boy Scouts registered in Midland, that's a rate 10 times above the national average;

■ 99.9999 percent of all Cub Scouts advanced a rank;

■ All Midland Boy Scout Troops attended summer camp, a week-long camping and learning experience;

■ Over 500 Cub Scouts participated in day camps and Mom'n'me and Dad'n'Lad weekends;

■ Explorers had the opportunity to take an orientation flight on an U.S. Air Force C5A plane; and

■ Midland Explorer Cynthia Porter was the South Central Region's representative to the National Explorer Conference. She represented Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. She was later chosen as one of the 24 youth delegates who participated in the Summer Olympics Youth Conference in Seoul, South Korea.

Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts are led by a cadre of 800 registered adult volunteers. Over 80 percent of these leaders have received basic Scouter Leadership training. A large number have also pursued advanced training offered through the council.

Local Scouters have distinguished themselves for their service to youth through the Scouting program. Mary Pearce, Mark Smith, Larry Adams and George Fuday received the District Award of Merit. The Buffalo Council bestowed the Silver Beaver for service to Don Neujahr and Bill Russell. The National Boy Scouts of America honored Hawk Davidson with a regional award, the Silver Antelope.

Though the work of adult volunteers, parents and paid staff members can not be adequately expressed, the support of the community as a whole cannot be ignored. Without United Way giving, Boy Scout activities would be severely curtailed. Local Eagle Scout Robert Rubro was featured in the United Way's recent campaign film. While a Scout, Robert's quick thinking saved two lives.

Direct financial contributions to Scouting, unit sponsorship by civic and business organizations, attendance at Scouting events, and support of service activities, such as the recent food drive which garnered over 20,000 pounds of goods, are essential to the continued workings of Scouting.

Yet, more must be done. There are many Midland youngsters not being served by a local active Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, or Explorer post.

It is the goal of the members and volunteers of Midland Scouting that every boy and teen-ager have the opportunity to participate in the learning, leadership, character development, and yes, fun, which is Scouting.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

Council didn't listen to Lee students' story

The Jan. 12 edition of the Reporter-Telegram carried a front page article about a problem concerning high school students parking on Fannin Street adjacent to Lee High School. The thrust of the piece was that the local residents were being harassed, abused and threatened by these students.

Quotes from Councilman Marcum included the statement that he was "appalled" by this "atrocious" and "disgraceful" situation. Chief Czech said the same and suggested a no parking ordinance.

The Lee students involved in the problem feel frustrated. Where are they to park? They also deny that the allegations are true. They say that a few isolated instances have probably occurred, but the suggestion that the situation is out of hand is false. It should be noted that the paper did not interview anyone on their side.

These young people contacted Councilman Marcum and asked for an opportunity to place their side of the issue before the City Council. Councilman Marcum said he would love to have them and gave them a time to appear and be heard. At the appointed time they entered the council chamber to be greeted by only two council members and Chief Czech. They learned that the council had previously passed a no parking ordinance.

The fact that our leaders have a locked-in mentality, do not wish to listen to any point of view that does not support their preconceived opinion, and do not respect those who may have an opposing view of the situation "appalls" me. I find this attitude by public officials "disgraceful" and "atrocious." I feel that the school district should award these young people extra academic points for attending a civics seminar entitled "Your Local Government In Action."

Ed Franke
Midland

Voter registration bill would allow fraud

This is in regard to the bill that has been presented to the State Legislature regarding the registration of eligible voters to register on election day. I think this is an unjust bill and should be defeated at once. First, this bill would leave the field wide open for voter fraud. If persons can easily change their identification in several names for the purposes of welfare fraud, etc., which seems to be easy to do, what's to say that the affidavits required to obtain voter registration cannot be falsely applied. How can this be properly monitored and verified on election day without delaying election results?

Secondly, the cost of the election itself will go up, in that extra manpower will be required, more ballot boxes will be needed, as well as more ballots.

And, finally, a person who is eligible to vote should register as soon as he is able, whether he has just turned 18 or has lived in the state and county the required length of time. If they are not responsible enough to have already registered prior to the required date before a given election, then they shouldn't be voting at all. I don't want these people voting to raise my taxes or put someone in office that has no business being there, whether it is on a local., state or federal level.

Please take these thoughts into consideration and write your elected officials regarding this bill. I think this would create more chaos than one could ever imagine.

Gina L. Hickman
Midland

Readers' views on: Pigeons' killing

Perhaps bird diapers would solve problem

I have read the rationale that the city personnel set forth for the destruction of the pigeon population in downtown Midland and have read the protestations and arguments against the wholesale destruction of said pigeons, completed a study of how other towns and cities have handled the problem of waste material from their animal populations and have arrived at a recommendation which, if implemented, should resolve this matter to the ultimate satisfaction of both sides of this extremely vital controversy. My recommendation is this:

Let Midland follow the procedures that other large metropolitan areas such as San Antonio, New Orleans, New York City, and Chicago follow with their horse-drawn vehicles. Let the City Council pass an ordinance that will require that each pigeon wear a catch bag under its derriere, providing appropriate penalties for noncompliance therewith and the problem of waste vanishes as the pigeons fly off to their designated waste disposal areas each evening to unload their catch bags as will be required under the ordinance.

Or, as an alternative, each such pigeon be required to wear Pampers, or similar diapering device, at all times while flying in or over, or resting in or upon any structure within the city limits of Midland with appropriate penalties for non-compliance, with each violation a separate offense. A pigeon should be designated as the "Head Pigeon" with the responsibility of enforcing this ordinance. I further recommend such ordinance be passed on first treading with all constraints being waived in the public interest.

Either of such procedures will (1) solve the disease and health hazard problems and (2) allay the fears of the pro-pigeoneers.

Since these are my recommendations, I feel it imperative that some neutral party (other than myself) be named to serve on and chair the committee which will be required to implement either recommendation. In the words of the immortal LBJ, "I do not choose to run and if elected, will not serve." (I am allergic to feathers.) However, I would recommend that a pro-pigeoneer be designated as responsible for the catching of and installing thereon, either the catch bag or the Pamper-like device, on each of the pigeons involved. Such person would surely protect to the last feather the civil rights of every pigeon in the city.

I earnestly recommend to the parties concerned that the above recommendations be implemented at the very earliest opportunity.

Clem L. Ware
Midland

Isn't there better way to solve problem?

I know there is a problem with the pigeons, but when I met one shuddering and staggering on the ground in an alley behind my office building Jan. 27th and he/she didn't even try to get away but rather looked me in the eye as if to say, "I don't understand — I'm dying, help me," I realized that surely there is a better way.

Sally Green
Midland

Poison cruel way to kill pigeons

I feel that I must comment on the City of Midland's method of controlling the pigeon population. I am aware that the birds pose a health hazard. However, I disagree with the use of poison as a means of controlling their population. This method is cruel and causes the birds to suffer a slow, painful death. The City of Midland should find an alternative method of controlling the pigeon population that is more humane that the present method.

Trisha Boyles
Midland



Good news breaking out all over worldwide economic front

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


Hearst

NEW YORK — There was more good news this past week about the economic future, both for our country and the free world generally.

The Commerce Department reported that leading indicators, the government's main economic forecasting gauge, climbed 0.6 percent in December, the biggest climb in five months. The Wall Street Journal said the gain "confirmed to many analysts that the economy remains strong."

The index of leading indicators, a composite of economic statistics ranging from unemployment claims to stock prices, is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance.

White House sources also disclosed that President George Bush, in his first presidential address to a joint session of Congress next Thursday, will propose a major package of tax breaks intended to stimulate economic growth with expanded business investments that will help create new jobs and additional revenue to reduce the deficit.

The proposals will include a cut in the top tax rate on capital gains from the current 28 percent to 15 percent. The president's proposals are also expected to include new tax incentives for oil and gas exploration, a child-care tax credit for poor working families and tax-free "enterprise zones" to encourage economic development in blighted urban and rural areas.

Other bright news concerned the deficit, which as a percentage of the gross national product, has declined about 50 percent — from the 6.3 percent peak in 1983 to 3.2 percent in 1988. Many economists consider it still too high at 4.1 percent for the current fiscal year, although that is lower than some of the other major industrialized nations.

The best news for the long-term global economy came in the following report from Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent:

"Growing signs of worldwide economic confidence were given a further lift this past weekend at a conference in Davos, Switzerland, of bigtime business leaders, bankers and politicians, an annual event of recent years that has become a kind of touchstone of where the global economy is headed.

"The conclusion of a solid majority of those taking part: the industrial world as a whole is on the brink of an era of sustained expansion, after the 'flat decades' of the 1970s and 80s, themselves the long-term consequence of the oil-price explosion 15 years ago.

"Former French Prime Minister Raymond Barre, who's also a former professor of economics, reporting on the two days of private talks among the 67 world-class participants, declared flatly that 'we're entering into a new phase of long-term growth in output after two decades of stagnation.'

"Barre, who served as the conference chairman, said the 1990s could see a return to the average 6 per cent world growth of the 1960s, compared to meager growth rates of between 2 and 3 per cent (and sometimes not even that) during most of the past 20 years.

"A prime reason for the new optimism is a belief that the Single European Market, beginning in 1993, and the U.S.-Canada free trade pact, which also will hit its stride in the '90s, will provide the kind of momentum for trade and investment that was given in the postwar period by European reconstruction.

"But Barre said the conference believed the 'new prosperity' would be markedly different from the postwar economic miracle. It is already clear that it will be based on scientific and technological innovation. In the competition of the 1990s and beyond, the top national assets won't be raw materials or even industrial plant (since the latter will be subject to incessant and frequently radical overhauling) but educational resources and brainpower.

"The conference agreed that this will require a much higher ratio of investment to current spending on consumption, a point which, according to Barre, was a warning to Americans that they need to increase their rate of savings.

"The participants also agreed that U.S. growth in the 1980s, when most of the industrial world was standing still, had laid the groundwork for the new economic 'take off' that they now look forward to.

"Herbert Giersch, a participant and head of West Germany's World Economic Development Institute, said the Reagan administration's policy of deregulation, privatization and trade liberalization, now expected to be continued by President Bush, was the path that was gradually being adopted by other nations. He said this would add 2 percentage points annually to world growth in the coming decade."

Proved wrong once again are the economists and pundits who forecast gloom and doom following the stock market crash in October, 1987, such as Ravi Batra, author of the best-seller "The Great Depression of 1990."



Period's 'Outstanding Students' announced at Lee Freshman High

From Staff Reports

Thirteen students at Lee Freshman High School have been named "Outstanding Students" for this reporting period. They were:

Yvonne Dutchover, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dutchover;

Heidi Tang, social studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Yee Tang;

Ginger Brininstool, mathematics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brinninstool;

Brian Keith, science, son of Calvin Keith;

Benjamin Belk, physical education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Belk;

Amy Blackwell, practical arts, daughter of Franklin Blackwood;

Patricia Garza, choir, daughter of Mrs. Yolanda Garza;

Ben Edwards, band, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards;

Doshia Bolton, orchestra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bolton;


LeMaster

Lisa Cochran, foreign languages, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cochran;

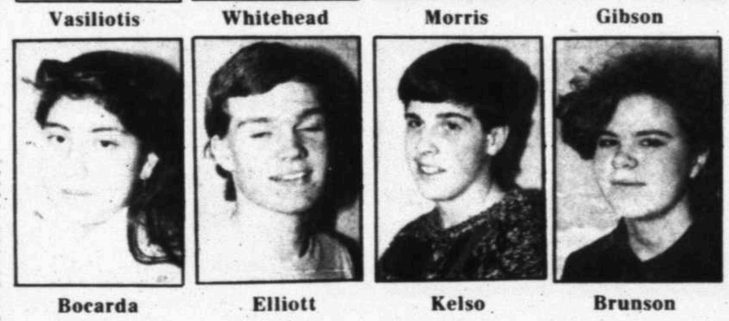
Jerry Ruiz, vocational, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Ruiz;

Andy Lewis, art, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis;

Chyree LeMaster, speech-drama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David LeMaster.







Midland Freshman High School lists grading period's 'Top Dawgs'

From Staff Reports

Twelve students were named Midland Freshman High School "Top Dawgs" for the latest reporting period. They are selected by teachers based on academic achivement, behavior and attendance.

The following students were recognized:

Hallie McIntosh, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntosh;
Joe Overby, social studies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Overby;
Roger Albaugh, science, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albaugh;
Rita Loera, math, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Loera;
Chris Vasiliotis, band, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vasiliotis;
Erin Whitehead, dance, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Whitehead;
James Morris, art, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris;
Scott Gibson, orchestra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibson;
Soraya Bocardo, speech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bocardo;
Joe Elliott, industrial arts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott;
Bryan Kelso, CVAE-GMR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelso;
Stephanie Brunson, French, daughter of Ms. Renee Brunson.

TCU alumni group sets gathering

From Staff Reports

"Celebrate with TCU," a sharing of memories and traditions, will be held for Permian Basin-area alumni and friends of Texas Christian University.

The event will be Feb. 16 at Green Tree Country Club at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the informal occasion will be Kirk Downey, dean of the university's M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Reservations are due Feb. 13 and tickets are $8 a person. Checks should be made payable to TCU and mailed to David Harrison, Box 1799, Midland, 79702.

For additional information, call 685-5001.

Police dogs to patrol at Houston schools

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police officers will be walking dogs through high school hallways in two weeks to detect drugs and weapons in lockers and in student vehicles.

Superintendent Joan Raymond announced Friday she has decided to use the dogs because of positive reaction to the idea from parents and community groups, and because security guards and monitors cannot completely control the influx of drugs.

"We are still receiving reports almost on a daily basis from our principals of drugs in the schools," Ms. Raymond said.

Some school board trustees expressed some reservations about using dogs, although they said they support other efforts to eliminate drugs.

"I do think that we are treading on soft ground as far as privacy of the students," trustee Tina Reyes said.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Homecoming game among events

By H.A. TUCK

EDUCATION

Midland College basketball returns home this week for two games, including one which marks homecoming.


Tuck

The Chaps host New Mexico Military Institute on Monday and entertain New Mexico Junior College on Thursday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center. Thursday's game is the homecoming event.

After this week, the Chaps will be at home just once more this season. Their final game of the season is against Frank Phillips College from Borger and that's in Midland on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Eleven couples are vying for the homecoming royalty titles that will be announced at halftime of the Feb. 9 game. Students vote on Wednesday for the homecoming honorees.

• • •

This is the final week for you to see the artworks on display at the college. The exhibit of sculpture by Princess Cook of San Antonio and Greg Elliott of Dallas closes Friday. The February, 1989, issue of Texas Monthly included one of Cook's sculptures as part of an article on Texas artists asked to do a Valentine work for the magazine.

The sculptures may be seen in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, today from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

• • •

Members of the 1988-89 Leadership Midland class will visit the college Thursday for a briefing on the operations of Midland College and its educational role in the community. Midland College co-sponsors Leadership Midland and always has one or two of its faculty or staff in each Leadership Midland class.

• • •

Chap Center will be filled with youngsters and jump ropes Saturday morning. It's the annual American Heart Association's "Jump For Heart," which takes place from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

• • •

For folks at least age 55, this is the last week to enroll for the first session of the new College Classics, which are special non-credit courses that will be taught in the afternoons. For just $25 you can register for as many classes as you wish during all three sessions this spring.

Session I of College Classics starts Feb. 13 and ends March 10, Session II is March 13-April 7 and Session III is April 10-May 5.

Subjects being offered during Session I include Aerobics, Art Appreciation (Near East, Egypt, and Greece), Babysitting, Bookkeeping, Calligraphy, Changing Relationships, CPR and Standard First Aid, Fat Busters, Financial Planning, Grief and Recovery, How to Get Barely Out of Town (trips to nearby attractions), How to Record Your Life Story, Learning Healthy Living, Managing Your Health, Spanish, Typing, and World History.

Most of the classes will meet one afternoon each week for an hour. A few of the classes are scheduled for two hours.

You can register in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. You also can register now for Sessions II and III. To find out more details about specific classes, just call 685-4518.

• • •

Rene' Chambers has begun working at the college as the new Kids' College Coordinator. This summer's schedule for Kids' College has the first session slated June 19-29 and the second session July 10-20.

Bulletins listing Kids' College classes will be distributed through all local elementary school later this spring. All registration information will be included in this bulletin, so please don't call right now about registration.

• • •

"Facing Our Future" is a special program which begins Tuesday, Feb. 7, especially for women in mid-life who are concerned about retirement, entering or re-entering the job market, and career opportunities. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. for four weeks with Terri Pease as the instructor. Cost is $15. Registration should be made through the Continuing Education Office.

• • •

Kathy Hester, a teacher for the college's Child Development Center, is quite excited. Two photos she took at the center have been selected for use on the cover of a new textbook, Creative Activities for Young Children, slated for publication by Delmar Publishers in late 1989-early 1990. The two photos show some of the tiny ones involved with innovative activities used at the center.

I'm almost as excited as Kathy over this, since she was a student in one of my recent non-credit Introduction to Photography classes.

• • •

Larry Griffin, instructor in English and resident poet, was in Denton this weekend presenting some of his poetry at the conference of the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers at the University of North Texas.

Just prior to that, Larry was in Elko, Nevada, as an observer at the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

• • •

The college's Adult Learning Center is sponsoring GED (General Educational Development) classes in Crane this spring. They start Feb. 13 and end April 27. They'll be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday evening at the Crane schools through cooperation of the Crane ISD and superintendent Joe Allen.

While the classes are free, there is a $27 fee to take the GED exam for the high school equivalency diploma. Students must be at least 16 years old to enroll in GED classes and 17 to take the GED exam.

For details, contact Arlen White, Crane Middle School, 558-3701.

• • •

Regular non-credit classes beginning this week include Assertiveness Training, Ballroom Dance, Private Pilot Ground School, The Art of Magic, Facing Our Future, Batik, Automotive Service Techniques I, and Child Care Provider Seminar.

You can register for these classes in the Continuing Education Office. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Eight short courses to begin Feb. 13

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer eight short courses beginning the week of Feb. 13. Courses are as follows:

"Rollerskating for Fun and Health" will be taught by Keith Cain on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m., Feb. 13 through Mar. 22. The course will concentrate on the basics such as falling properly, forward skating, glidig, turning around and backward skating. The class will be structured around the experience of each student. After the basics are mastered, simple dance patterns and perhaps walting will be introduced. The course will also include skating safety, parts and care of a skate. Some history and future of skating will also be included. The class limited to 20 students. Course fee is $22.

Frank McFarlin will be teaching "Self Hypnosis I" on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 13 through Mar. 20. This course is designed to enlighten students about hypnosis, to clarify any misconceptions and myths about hypnosis. Hypnosis is a vehicle by which we reach the subconscious mind. Subsequently, once a person masters the various techniques, he can apply them for his own self-improvement in many walks of life. The enormity of its wide range and power will be discussed, as well as its limitations. The required textbook is Hypnosis For Change. Course fee is $22.

"Stained Glass I" will be taught by Joyce Low on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 13 through Mar. 20. Instruction in the design and construction of a copper foiled panel, and in applying the copper foil technique to other projects will ne focused. The process of making glass will be presented along with the works of some modern-day artists. Supply and equipment list will be available the first night of class. Supply cost is approximately $100. Class is limited to 12 students. The course fee is $22.

Frieda Crawford will be teaching "Beginning Country Western Dance" on Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m., Feb. 14 through Mar. 20. With or without a partner, this class is designed to help you meet new friends, have a good time, and learn the basic steps to the Cotton-Eyed Joe, Polka, Schottische, waltz, and the Texas Two-Step. You will also be prepared for the fun-filled and challenging intermediate class. For this popular course, class size is limited to 20. Students are asked to wear slick-soled shoes or boots. Course fee is $17.

"Coping With Your Personal Stress" will be taught by Sam McFarlin on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 14 through Mar. 21. This course introduces students to various methods of dealing with stress. It enables them to identify various stressful areas in their lives that are disenabling. Individuals are then able to select from techniques ranging from self-hypnosis, rational behavior thinking, meditation, etc., that will be most effective in their own lives. Course fee is $22.

Lesa Hubbard will be teaching "Sign Language I" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 14 through Mar. 21. This is a basic course in manual communications including fingerspelling drills and 500 sign vocabulary. It is designed to provide skills needed for a simple conversation with a deaf person. The book is available at Midland College Bookstore. Required textbook is Joy of Signing. Class is limited to 20 students. Course fee is $22.

"Lip Reading I" will be taught by Rosalind Sommers on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 16 through Mar. 21. This lip reading course is designed for persons with a hearing loss severe enough so that daily interpersonal conversations and interactions become extremely difficult. This separation from other human beings is the most devasting condition of this particular handicap. The thrust of the lip reading class will be to teach the formation of sounds and their movements on the lips so as to make conversation understandable and enjoyable. Course fee is $37.

Jean Roberts will be teaching "Quilting I" on Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 16 through Mar. 16. Develop basic skills using traditional hand methods for drafting the pattern, cutting, piecing, applique, and finishing techniques. Two blocks which may be used in pillows, wall hangings, or tote bags will be completed during the course. Students should bring scissors and thimble. Other supplies will be available the first night of class for approximately $15. Class is limited to 15 students. Course fee is $22.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, go by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

MC conducting its annual homecoming festivities

From Staff Reports

Midland College's annual Homecoming is scheduled Thursday with 11 couples vying for homecoming king and queen. The candidates will be presented at halftime of the Midland College-New Mexico Junior College basketball game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

Voting for the winners takes place on Wednesday in the Student Center. A fashion show at 12 noon is being presented by Janee's Evening Wear. Following the basktball game, a dance is scheduled in the Student Center from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. with music by DeJa Vu Productions of Austin. El Chico is providing Mexican food snacks for the dance, which is free.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen and King were nominated by various student clubs and organizations. They include: Joanna Carrillo, psychology major, Midland, and Ralph Nall, physical education major, Midland, Abell-Hanger Club; Amy Humphries, business major, Midland, and John Beasley, psychology major, Midland, Baptist Student Union; Kathy Chilcoat, interior decorating major, and David Monroe, business/marketing major, Midland, Goon Platoon; Sheila Butler, business major, Midland, and Patrick Brotherton, music education-composition major, Midland, MC Spirit Band; Sandy Ambriz, business major, Lamesa, and Abel L. Carrasco, premed major, Kermit, MCLASS; Maria de la Rosa, elementary education major, and Randy Dan Fulton, physical education major, Rankin, MC Cheerleaders.

Others include Inga White, finance major, Midland, and Tom Reneau, aeronautical engineering major, Midland, MC Republican Club; Marna Shofner, legal assistant major, Patricia, and Steve Woods, audio technology major, Midland, Phi Theta Kappa; Sylvia Puentes, radiography, Lamesa, and Chris Beasley, radiography, Midland, Radiography Club; Reesa Holland, business/finance major, Midland, and Rusty Wilkes, animal science major, Rankin, Student Senate; and Stacie Weaks, accounting major, Odessa, and Mark Saum, computer science major, Midland, Students in Free Enterprise.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Burnet PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the Burnet Cafetorium, 900 Raymond Dr. Immediately following the meeting, Burnet students' work will be exhibited in the "All Burnet Science Fair."

• • •

The **Scharbauer Elementary PTA** will hold a brief business meeting at 6:30 Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the cafetorium. A parent education program, "Kids On The Block," will be presented by the second grade following the meeting.

• • •

The College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University awarded $65,000 in scholarship to 149 students for the 1988-89 school year.

Scholarship applications for 1989-90 are to be postmarked no later than Feb. 15, and are available from Mary Reeves, Director of External Relations, College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4170, Lubbock, 79409. For more information, 1-806-742-1941 or 1-806-742-3031.

• • •

The Bonham PTA will hold a business meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria. The meeting will include a flag ceremony and an opportunity to meet the school counselor, Joyce Nichols. For more information call Derry Summer 694-9461.

CORRECTION

The cordless phone #34953 featured in our February advertising will not be available for sale due to production problems. Sorry we will not be able to issue rainchecks.

The Mustang Leather chair on page 8 of the February 5 mailer should have read Sale $499.99 Reg. $799.99.

The He-Man recliner in the February 5 mailer should have read Sale $299.99 Reg. $499.99.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

SEARS

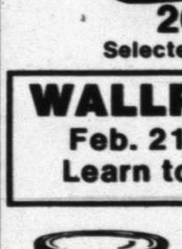
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MAKING THE GRADE

Melissa Marie Ellis of Midland has been named to the University of Mississippi Dean's Honor Roll for the 1988 fall semester.

A grade-point average of 3.5 through 3.74 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Dean's Honor Roll.

• • •

Andrew Price Scott of Midland received a bachelor of science as a mid-year graduate from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

• • •



True

Claire Diane True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. True of Midland, defended her doctoral thesis "Introduction of a Putative Dopaminergic Prodrug Moiety Into the 6,7-Substitution Pattern Characteristic of Certain 2-Aminotetralin Dopaminergic Agonists" to earn her Ph.D. in Pharmacy (Medicinal Chemistry and Natural Products) from the University of Iowa.

Her graduate research was under the direction of Dr. Joseph G. Cannon. She now works for the National Institutes of Health in Bethsda, Md.

• • •

Students named to the Dean's List at Sul Ross State University for the fall semester are **E. Elliott** with a 3.6 grade point average, **Trent Holtkort** with a 4.0 grade point average, **Wayland Jenkins** with a 3.7 grade point average, and **Elissa Petri** with a 3.3 grade point average.

Undergraduates who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's List.

• • •

The College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University awarded scholarships to four Midland residents.

The C.J. Davidson Scholarship for $1000 has been awarded to **Jane K. Morgan**, daughter of Ronald F. Morgan of Midland and a junior majoring in Business and Merchandising in Food and Nutrition.

The Edna Anderson Heineman Scholarship for $600 has been awarded to **Tandee Thomas**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald W. Thomas of Midland and a senior majoring in Merchandising.

The RHIM Booster Scholarship for $200 has been awarded to **Dragen Burris**, who is majoring in Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management.

The Dean Lewis N. Jones Scholarship for $525.11 has been awarded to **Shannon Shelton**, daughter of Ms. Sandy Shelton of Midland and a junior majoring in Merchandising.

• • •



Tompkins

Frances Kae Tompkins, daughter of Frances G. and Flake Tompkins of Midland, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a B.A. in history.

While at UT, Ms. Tompkins was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, was listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges, and served as secretary of University Young Republicans.

A 1985 graduate of Midland High School where she participated as a National Honor Society member and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, she is presently employed by Radiology Consultants of Austin. Her future plans include graduate school in the fall of this year.

• • •



Kelly

Erin Kelly, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, has been named by the American Association of University Women as their Outstanding Girl for the month of January.

Miss Kelly, who ranks first in her class as a senior at Lee High School, maintains a grade point average of 5.6 and is a National Merit Semi-Finalist. She has received an Achievement in Writing award from the National Council of Teachers of English, and she has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Her activities include band where she plays flute, tutoring at Casa de Amigos, National Honor Society vice-president, German Club treasurer and vice-president, Academic Decathlon and Texaco Academic Challenge Team. She has been Texas Ambassador to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar as well as International Ambassador. She has received an Optimist Club Youth Award and Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

• • •



Simpson

Rebecca Ruth Simpson, daughter of Mohler and Jung Ja Simpson of Midland, was recently named to the Baylor University Dean's List for the 1988 fall semester.

Miss Simpson, a sophomore Premed/Biology major was also inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi National Honorary Society and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. In addition, she was named to the Outstanding College Students of America.

• • •

Creighton University student **Thomas J. Wheeler** of Midland has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for academic achievement during the fall 1988 semester.

Full-time students who achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale during the semester are named to the Honor Roll.

• • •

Jeffrey D. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Midland, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., on Dec. 17, 1988.

• • •

Cheryl Lynn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Midland, posted a 3.76 grade point average for the recently-completed term at Wayland Baptist University.

Miss Martin, a freshman at the school, was named to the 1988 Dean's Honor Roll. Students so listed must compile a 3.50 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale while completing at least 12 semester hours during the term.

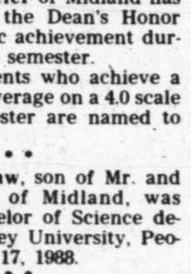
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Lisa Dunn, of Midland, made the Honor's List for Schreiner College's 1988 Fall term. To qualify for the list, a full-time student must maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average or above on a 4.0 scale and have passing grades in all classes.

• • •

Vee Ann Atnipp of Midland, was awarded a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor during commencement ceremonies held Dec. 18, 1988.

• • •



Ezell

Carla Ezell, daughter of Freddie and Virginia Ezell of Midland, has been listed on the Honor Roll at Texas Woman's University for the fall semester with a grade point average of 3.5. Students must attain a 3.3 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale in order to qualify.

Miss Ezell, a 1988 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, is majoring in Business Education.

• • •

Trinity School has released its Honor Roll for the most recent grading period. Listed for High Honors are: Grade Five - **Roger Belizaire, Jeffrey Larson, Andrew McLaughlin, Mitul Patel, Mariah Rutter,** and **Cathryn Vadala**; Grade Six - **Lucia Lea Crump, George Driscoll, Benning Gau, Jeffrey Handlin, Laura Locker, Veronica Poage,** and **Clair Twigg**; Grade Seven - **Sheryl Kaufman, Greg Landreth, Caroline McCall, Tara Mohr, Premi Singh,** and **Kristyn Stone**; Grade Eight - **Scott Hoose**; Grade Nine - **Bayard Bell** and **Glenn Graham**; Grade Ten - **Peggy Coffey**.

Named for Honors are: Grade Five - **Jason Berilgen, Maya Buryakovsky, Laura Childress, Matthew Dickman, Caitlin Durham, Patrick Durham,** and **Patrick Garrity**; Grade Six - **Will Childress, Will Coombes, Mike Dickman, Kristen Kimsey, Joshua Naumann, Luke Snyder,** and **Claire Wilson**; Grade Seven - **Thomas Chandler, Ryan Epley** and **Susan Kimery**; Grade Eight - **Taylor Gifford, Jon Green, Kicki Holloway, Meredith Morgan,** and **Suman Reddy**; Grade Nine - **Rajesh Babu, Stefan Durham, Kate Fullinwider, Howard Griffin, Stepheny Stone, Tracy Walton,** and **Kristie Williams**; Grade Ten - **John Gist**.

• • •

Midland Christian School has released the names of students earning a place on the Honor Roll for the Third Six Weeks grading period.

Grade 1, 'A' - **Stephen Collins, Cari Lee, Dalyn Peters, Alison Carroll, Jade Jones, Nicole Neal, Shaun Rickey, Sarah Wilhite**; Grade 1, 'A-B' - **Stephanie Biddle, Jeff Brock, Meredith Hart, Rijeana Julian, Clint Lacy, Ryan Motsenbocker, Mary Soderstrom, Nicholas Gaultney, Joshua Loyd, Jennifer Porter.**

Grade 2, 'A' - **Betsy Morris, Kristi Nash, Paul Stark, J.G. Stokes, Debbie Vavrek, Josh Miller, David Rosado, Robyn McGraw, Cassie Johnson-Brown**; Grade 2, 'A-B' - **Ryan Hall, Ryan Lalk, Malia Smith, Dena Wright, Marlow Dotson-Wall, Cherie Cookson, Stephanie Gamero, Billy Heasley, Jared Lee, Jennifer Love, Justin Oden, Garrett Sutton, Tyler Watts.**

Grade 3, 'A' - **Justin LaForge, Chuck Schoch, Bunghy Suwarno, Amy Rydell, Jeremy Lillard, Bryan Bayley, Hunter Gamero, Amanda Lasater, Zane Vaughn, Colton Wilson, Blake Huckabay**; 'A-B' - **Jaosn Brunelle, John Mark Ortiz, Jennifer Robinson, Whitney Gray, Deanna Brinson, Neal Bearden, Daniel Duckworth, Melissa Jackson, Lindsey McCormick, Vernon Moseley, Stephanie Long, Dan Chandler, Joey Johnson.**

Grade 4, 'A' - **Lisa Finch-Neimeyer, Jeffrey Fraley, Emily Mitchell, Jason Oden, Jodi Phillips, Emily Row, Ann-Marie Smith, Alissa Sutton, Levi Taylor, Angela Welsh, Mendy Wilson**; Grade 4, 'A-B' - **Amber Akins, Kari Coffin, Stacy Duncan, Neil Hall, Elisha McPeek, Estela Nunez, Erika Tannich, Jonathan Stehle.**

Grade 5, 'A' - **Kristopher Armstead, Tammy Bryan, Hilary Evitt, Jerrad Foster, April Fuller, Missy Lacy**; 'A-B' - **Heather Anderson, Richard Carroll, Kristi Cox, Rebecca Dyer, Danny Gaddis, Matthew Grant, Lindy Mansell, Clifford Morris, Charlie Prince, Heather Stegall.**

Grade 6, 'A' - **Hendi Hutton, Michael Nash**; 'A-B' - **John Blevins, April Carter, Traci Greenlee, Amy Hamilton, Brandie Johnson, Douglas Main, Jennifer McMillian, Amanda Miller, Erin Taylor, Justin Waller.**

Grade 7, 'A' - **Brian Fairchild, Christina Hagegeorge, Tammy Hull, Holli Hutton, Christy Lavine, Misty Lavine, Paul Logan, Mary K. Mansell**; 'A-B' - **Jamie Humphrey, Rebecca Lasater, Jennifer Prince.**

Grade 8, 'A' - **Karen Nash**; 'A-B' - **Carolina Brachetta, Patricia King, Kristal Lewis, Bethany Swift, Amy Walton.** Grade Nine, 'A' - **Tessa Blum**; 'A-B' - **Pauline Grant, Angela Manning, Stephanie Masterson, Marian McNatt, Alan Weaver, Kevin Womack.** Grade 10, 'A' - **Angie Tudor**; 'A-B' - **Jill Fuller, Paula Smith.** Grade 11, 'A' - **Christy Boles, Michelle Nash**; 'A-B' - **Kim Jackson.** Grade 12, 'A' - **Beth Buckingham, Elizabeth Coffman**; 'A-B' - **Louis Barkely, Joel Hobbs, Aaron Petree.**

• • •



Wood

Tracie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Wood Jr. of Midland, has been named by the Midland West Rotary as their Student of the Week.

Miss Wood, a senior at Midland High with a grade point average of 4.5, is active in orchestra and has participated in All-region Orchestra four years, Area Orchestra one year, and Outstanding Orchestra Student for two years. She also participates in the Chemistry Club, the National Honor Society, the Junior Classical League and Senior Girls. She earned a summa cum laude on the National Latin Exam, and was presented the Youth Optimist Award. In the future she will attend Baylor University where she will major in music.

• • •

Fourteen students from Midland have been named to the "Distinguished Students" List at Texas A&M University for the 1988 fall semester.

Named were **Gregory L. Arrell**, sophomore, psychology; **Craig S. Braden**, sophomore, computer science; **Cathy L. Cunningham**, senior, elementary education; **Jennifer Downward**, freshman, biomedical science; **Christopher S. Engleman**, junior, environmental design; **Lori L. Evans**, senior, animal science; **Jay L. Laengrich**, senior, psychology; **Tracie L. Marshall**, sophomore, general studies; **Danica L. Milios**, junior political science; **Andrea E. Neisig**, senior, marketing; **Kathryn A. Reddin**, senior, business analysis; **Carol C. Snowden**, senior, elementary education; **Michele N. Stark**, junior, economics; and **Steven D. Svetlik**, senior, environmental design.

In order to be named a "Distinguished Student," a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

• • •

Eight students from Midland have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University for the 1988 fall semester.

Named were **Paige L. Black**, senior, economics; **Jeffrey L. Burchard**, sophomore, biology; **Keric D. Clanahan**, freshman, business administration; **Xandra K. Cook**, senior, health education; **Eric A. Fisher**, junior, meteorology; and **Robert C. Kowert**, senior, electrical engineering.

In order to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

• • •

Trinity School's participation in the recent West Texas Frontier Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at Lee High School resulted in the following winners: Grade 10, **Peggy Coffey**, first place chemistry, biology and science; Peggy Coffey, first place mathematics and **David Freeman** fifth place; Grade 7, **Greg Landreth**, third place math and **Justin Houk** fourth place; Grade 6, **George Driscoll** sixth place math; Grade 5, **Matthew Dickman** second place math and **Jeffrey Larson** fourth place. The students were coached by Floyd James, Jerry Darling, and Mary Rulla, fifth, sixth, and Upper School math teachers.

• • •

Stacie Hatchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wetsel of Midland, is listed on the Dean's List Honor Roll for the fall 1988 semester at Abilene Christian University.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

• • •



Claiborne

Cari Claiborne, daughter of Terry and Shelia Claiborne of Midland, has been selected as a Junior Lioness by the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

Miss Claiborne, a senior at Lee High School with a 4.1 grade point average, participates as a Varsity Cheerleader, in the choir, and is a member of the President's Cabinet, National Honor Society, Student Council, Rebelee Court and Senior Girls. She has been active in Midland United Girls Softball Association and was selected to the All-Star team three years. After graduation she plans to attend Hardin Simmons University where she will major in elementary education and minor in music.

• • •



Strah

Steven T. Strah, son of Don and Dorothy Strah of Midland, was nominated for admission to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy by Congressman Lamar Smith. This nomination is the first step towards entry into the Academy.

Strah, a senior at Midland High School, is a member of the National Honor Society, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He serves as Debate Team Captain and was 1988 American Legion Boys State Delegate as well as an All Star Trainer. He is also a solo pilot and member of the Midland Civil Air Patrol.

MC sets 'College Classics' for students 55 and older

From Staff Reports

A special on-campus registration for Midland College's new "College Classics," and an orientation session are scheduled for Wednesday.

Persons at least 55 who haven't signed up for any of the special College Classics courses may do so from 1-3 p.m. in the lobby of the Allison Fine Arts Building. A short orientation for those registered is slated at 1:30 p.m. in the same area.

The first of three session of College Classics begins Monday, Feb. 13. Being instituted this spring for the first time, College Classics offers a number of non-credit courses for persons at least 55. The fee is $25 per person to attend as many courses during the three spring sessions as desired.

Seventeen classes are being offered during Session I, which lasts from Feb. 13 through March 10. Session II is March 13-April 7, and Session III is April 10-May 5. Most of the classes are scheduled for one hour on one afternoon each week. A few of the classes last for two hours.

"We are extremely pleased with the great response we've had to date, with quite a few people registering for multiple courses in each session," said Jan Reed, program coordinator.

Classes slated for Session I are Aerobics, Art Appreciation (Near East, Egypt, and Greece), Babysitting, Bookkeeping, Calligraphy, Changing Relationships, CPR and Standard First Aid, Fat Busters, Financial Planning, Grief and Recovery, How to Get Barely Out of Town (nearby attractions), How to Record Your Life Story, Learning Healthy Living, Managing Your Health, Spanish, Typing, and World History.

Persons wishing to register may do so Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. They also can register during the Wednesday afternoon session. Additional information about College Classics is available by calling 685-4518.

GED preparation classes offered by MC at Crane middle school

From Staff Reports

GED preparation classes are scheduled to start in Crane on Monday, Feb. 13. GED (General Educational Development) is the high school equivalency program.

Classes in Crane will be taught on Monday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. for persons at least 16 years of age. GED tests will be offered in Crane after the course is completed. There is no charge for the GED tutoring program, but the GED test fee is $27.50 and students must be at least 17 to take the tests.

The GED classes are offered through the sponsorship of the Midland College Adult Learning Center, where the GED tests will be administered.

"For those individuals in the Crane area who haven't earned a high school diploma, the GED offers the equivalent. It's taught on an individual level according to each student's needs," said Joe Allen, superintendent of the Crane Independent School District, which is providing facilities for the classes.

Persons needing more information should contact Arlan White at the Crane Middle School, 558-3701.

Lee chorale invited to convention

From Staff Reports

Competing with over 100 choirs statewide, the Lee High School Chorale has been named by the Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) as one of Texas' top choral ensembles.

As a part of that honor, the choir has been invited to perform at the TMEA convention of Saturday, February 11, at the San Antonio Convention Center.

This is the first time Lee's choir has been so honored in the school's 27 year history.

"This is the highest honor a choir can receive in Texas," noted Robert Stovall, choral director. "This honor recognizes Lee and it's choral music program as one of the best in Texas. It's great to see the group's year-long intensive preparation be so honored."

In preparation for their San Antonio performance, the group will give two public concerts, Sunday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m., and Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lee High School auditorium.

SPELLING BEE 1989

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1989 Regional Spelling Bee April 15 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through April 14. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

fi-zish'an

physician — (noun) Another name for a medical doctor is "physician." During the flu and cold season, many of us will probably visit a "physician" to be diagnosed and perhaps receive a prescription as a result of the diagnosis. "Physician" can be traced back to the Middle English word "fisicien" and from the earlier Old French word "fisique," meaning medical science. The root word, "physic," comes from the ancient Greek word for "natural." A "physician" is a person skilled in the art of healing and treating or preventing disease or illness.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

AN ABUNDANT LIFE - Part 6

Desires become goals and goals become realities through ACTION. Dreams and goals without action mostly remain idle wishes, or worse, reminders that we have not yet taken control of our lives. Develop healthy self-respect, stir up the fires of desire, and then START DOING SOMETHING. The longest journey starts with the first step. Rome wasn't built in a day. Rome was built day by day. House by house. Street by street.

So it is with our lives. One man, a poor farm laborer, dreamed of owning land. He made it his goal. His first step was to fill a small box with dirt and place the box under his bed. Then he began saving money - the few pennies a week he could - and put it in another box. After a few years, he bought the only land he could afford - the sorriest little piece of land in the valley. But he made it productive. Eventually, of course, he owned lots of land - some of it the best in the valley.

If you are not enjoying an abundant life but you are willing to change your life to get it, you can. I'll be glad to coach you. For free. That will add to my already abundant life. Give me a call - Lee Parks at 684-8418.

To those of you who have responded to this series - Thanks. I now realize the need for a one-time get together to review this Outline and to share ideas.

None of this is new. There are no secrets. This guide has been prepared so that any mature responsible adult can coach another by giving encouragement and sharing some "know-how." Many people have the potential to improve their lot in life. The problem is to get them to realize they can do it. Who will introduce them-one by one-to the idea? If not me (you), who? If not now, when? If not here, where?

Join me at Community National Bank
601 E. Florida,
Thursday
February 9th 7:30 p.m.
Shared in the public interest by Lee Parks

Bonham student third-time winner of West Texas' MS Read-a-Thon

From Staff Reports

Bonham Elementary student Erica Bucy is the top fundraiser for the third year in a row after reading 175 books and raising $1,900.50 for the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-Thon.

Hillander School took the travelling trophy for the top metro fundraising school with a total of $5,637.86. Purple Sage Elemetary in Kermit was the top West Texas Area school, raising $881.81.

Lisa Johnston from Henderson Elementary in Midland took the top reading honors with 200 books read in her first year of participation.

Other students completing the 1988 MS Read-a-Thon with distinction and becoming members of the 1989 "Winner's Circle" are Conly Gevecker, Spencer Ritchie and Douglas Scharbauer of Hillander School; Lola Centeno of Greenwood Elementary; Chad Kingston and Lauri Combest, Bonham Elementary; Daniel Lindley of Purple Sage Elementary in Kermit; Lisa Johnston of Henderson Elementary and Dusti Bartram of Grape Creek Elementary in San Angelo.

Sponsors for the 1988 MS Read-a-Thon are American Airlines, Inn at the Park in Anaheim, Calif., Disneyland, Universal Studios Tours, Queen Mary and Spruce Goose, Midland College Chaparrals, McDonald's Restaurant, Sea World of Texas, Sun Exploration and Production and BHP Petroleum.

Read-a-Thon is a four-week reading program in which elementary students throughout the country read books for enjoyment outside the classroom and collect pledges for each book read.

The funds they raise support biomedical research a cure for this chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system affecting more than 250,000 Americans.

Union won 1864 battle

On July 22, 1864, Gen. William T. Sherman's forces defeated Confederate troops in the first Battle of Atlanta, Ga.

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PEOPLE

Parks out of hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Civil rights pioneer **Rosa Parks** was released from a hospital Saturday to celebrate her 76th birthday at home with friends.

Ms. Parks, who was hospitalized Wednesday with chest pains, underwent a number of tests, including a catheterization to check for blocked arteries, Harper Hospital spokeswoman Leigh Sullivan said.

Test results were negative. Doctors said the pains may have been from stress stemming from Ms. Parks' heavy schedule, Sullivan said. February is Black History Month, and Ms. Parks had a number of appearances planned across the country.

She was placed on medication to prevent further discomfort. Sullivan said she didn't know what specific drug was prescribed.

Doctors advised Parks to limit her schedule, though they realized she had a number of engagements planned, Sullivan said. At least two out-of-state appearances were canceled.

Ms. Parks is noted for her defiance of a law requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites on city buses. In December 1955, she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala.

Her action is considered a key event in the modern civil rights movement. She moved to Detroit in 1957.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer **Tammy Wynette** and her husband have reached an out-of-court settlement over a debt that prompted the couple to seek bankruptcy protection, their lawyer said.

"Tammy and **George (Richey)** are paying the FSLIC $450,000 in the settlement of all claims," Ralph Gordon, lawyer for the couple, said Friday.

Ms. Wynette and Richey, whose real name is George Richardson, ran into trouble when they borrowed money from Sunrise Savings & Loan Corp. to purchase two Florida shopping centers.

The Boynton Beach, Fla., thrift was shut down in July 1985 amid fraud allegations. As receiver, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation asked that Wynette and Richey pay their $900,000 debt.

A spokesman for the couple said in September that the couple claimed the debt had been paid, but "because of some shady dealings by Sunrise, it was not reported to the FSLIC."

Gordon said final documents for the settlement were executed Friday by the Richeys and the FSLIC.

The couple filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sept. 20 in order to stop U.S. marshals who tried to seize possessions inside their home to pay the debt to the FSLIC.

Once Friday's settlement is finalized, Ms. Wynette and Richey will drop their bankruptcy protection petition, Gordon said.

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DETROIT (AP) — Two of the quintuplets born last month to their autoworker parents rode home in a limousine equipped with infant safety seats, but their siblings could remain hospitalized until early spring.

The limousine left Sinai Hospital Friday afternoon with **Anthony** and **Rebecca Wilson** on board. Anthony now weighs 4 pounds and 9 ounces and Rebecca, 4 pounds and 2 ounces. The five babies' weights ranged from 2 pounds, 9 ounces to 3 pounds, 7 ounces at birth.

Mary Jo Wilson of Auburn Hills delivered the quintuplets about nine weeks prematurely on Jan. 5. The other three, **Shelby, Elizabeth** and **Cameron**, remained at Sinai in good condition, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Wilson, 30, said she took fertility drugs to help her conceive. She and her husband **Billy**, 34, also have a 2-year-old son. The Wilsons work at the General Motors Corp. Truck and Bus Plant in Pontiac.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Although her visit to New York was brief, Britain's **Princess Diana** seemed to capture the heart of the Big Apple wherever she went.

In three days, she saw an opera in Brooklyn, visited a fancy toy store on Park Avenue and hugged a child with AIDS in a Harlem hospital.

The Princess of Wales rubbed elbows with developer **Donald Trump**, publisher **Malcolm Forbes** and actor **Michael Douglas**.

Diana also touched the heart of 13-year-old **Hope Manley**, a Pennsylvania youngster suffering from cystic fibrosis, and **Wanda Morales**, whom the princess visited in a lower East Side shelter for the homeless.

On Friday, the last day of her visit, she toured the pediatrics ward of Harlem Hospital where Diana unexpectedly picked up a 7-year-old afflicted with AIDS after first asking him, "Are you heavy?"

The 27-year-old princess has long sought to educate the public about the disease, which doctors say cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

The princess also attended a briefing by the hospital's pediatrics director, Dr. **Margaret Heagarty**, who said later that Diana was genuinely concerned about the plight of the children and occasionally interrupted to ask questions.

At the hospital, hundreds of excited workers strained to catch a glimpse of the princess. It had been the same throughout her visit as usually nonplussed New Yorkers sometimes breathlessly recounted a royal handshake or a wave.

After her visit to the hospital, Diana attended a private reception given by British Consul General **Gordon Jewkes** for about 60 patrons of the Royal Academy of Music.

After that she left New York as she had arrived, aboard a British Airways supersonic Concorde.

Friday's events capped a visit that also included a visit to a homeless shelter and day-care center and the American debut performance by the Welsh National Opera at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.



AP Laserphoto

Comedy encounter

Comedian Bill Cosby, right, encounters performer Sammy Davis Jr. during an episode of "The Cosby Show" to be broadcast Monday on NBC. Davis portrays a grandfather concerned about his pregnant granddaughter.

Cheering crowds greeted the princess at nearly every stop. The exception was when about 400 protestors showed up in Brooklyn to denounce Britain's policies in Northern Ireland.

But inside the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Diana dazzled the audience as she entered to a drumroll and the opera patrons fell silent.

And later that same evening, New York's social elite again fell silent as the princess walked down a marble staircase to the dining area of a gala reception in her honor at the World Financial Center.

The 800 or so guests remained silent until she approached her seat at the head table, when they broke into spontaneous applause.

Her husband, **Prince Charles**, who stayed in Britian this week, will arrive in the United States on Feb. 16 for a four-day visit to Washington and Palm Beach, Fla., where he'll attend charity polo matches.

• • •

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Death came to **Oliver W. Sipple** without any of the fanfare that once anguished the disabled ex-Marine, who became a reluctant hero when he foiled an assassination attempt on President **Gerald Ford**.

A friend found Sipple, 47, dead in his apartment on Thursday, apparently of natural causes. A framed letter of commendation signed by Ford hung on the wall.

Sipple gained unwanted fame on Sept. 22, 1975, when he lunged for a .38-caliber chrome revolver aimed at Ford by **Sara Jane Moore** outside a San Francisco hotel. His move caused Moore's shot to go astray, hitting a building instead.

Afterward, Sipple telephoned news outlets and begged them not to mention his name, his address or "anything about me."

"I'm not a hero, I'm a live coward," he said later. "It's probably the scariest thing that ever happened in my whole life."

But reports about Sipple, some mentioning his homosexuality, were published anyway.

Sipple filed a $15 million invasion of privacy lawsuit against several newspapers, claiming he was abandoned by his brothers and sisters after they learned of his sexual orientation by reading published accounts.

"My sexuality is part of my private life and has no bearing on my response to the act of a person seeking to take the life of another," he said in the lawsuit, which was filed five days after the assassination attempt.

He lost the five-year court battle when Superior Court Judge Ira Brown dismissed the suit.

"I think that his life was a very tragic life," attorney John Wahl, who represented Sipple, said Friday. "He did some very heroic things. He was 100 percent disabled from his service in the Marine Corps, then he went out of his way, endangering his life, to save the life of President Gerald Ford — then he got punished for doing it."

Sipple, who was on disability because of mental problems relating to his combat experiences in the Vietnam War, had originally come to San Francisco from Detroit so that he could live as he wished without upsetting his family, according to Wahl. However, that all changed by the published accounts of his personal life.

Sipple, though, never regretted his life-saving action, Wahl said.

"He just was astounded that some columnist and then the rest of the media would just take it upon themselves — without ever asking him — to publicize these personal facts about him," said Wahl.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen first hinted that Sipple was homosexual, noting that the White House had not thanked him for his actions. Ford eventually did convey his gratitude to Sipple.

Moore pleaded guilty to the assassination attempt and is serving a life term in federal prison.

A Coroner's Office spokesman said Sipple apparently died of natural causes but results of an autopsy performed Friday were not immediately available. A statement released by the office said Sipple had a pacemaker and a long history of hypertension and heart problems.

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Wozniak

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Computer guru **Steve Wozniak** came to the rescue of the city's Center for Performing Arts two years ago with a $750,000 "gift" that made possible a lavish production of the ballet "Romeo and Juliet."

But a secret part of that offer was that half the money would be considered a loan to be repaid to Wozniak, Mayor **Tom McEnery** said.

So, living up to his promise and "moral obligation," McEnery asked the city council Thursday to pay $375,000 out of its general fund to Wozniak, who says he never really expected to get any money back.

When McEnery told the council about the deal, some members said they were disturbed, even appalled by it. The head of the police union blasted the arrangement, saying the money shold go toward hiring more officers.

Nevertheless, the council agreed to return the $375,000 when one member suggested Wozniak probably will funnel the money back to the city through other donations.

"Nobody's ever done such an ethical thing in my presence," said Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computer Inc., who has donated millions of dollars to other local projects. "I will try to direct it to San Jose activities because it is a prior gift ... maybe something like the YMCA."

• • •



Tyson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion **Mike Tyson** says his divorce from actress **Robin Givens** is just a signature away.

"I've signed the divorce papers. She's on vacation and when she comes back and signs them, we'll be legally divorced," Tyson said Friday on "The Arsenio Hall Show," a syndicated talk show.

Financial terms of the possible settlement weren't disclosed.

Tyson's attorney, Howard Weitzman said that Givens' attorney, Raoul Felder, assured him earlier Friday that she would sign the papers Sunday, either in Los Angeles or New York.

Weitzman said Givens was out of the country. The 23-year-old actress, a co-star on the ABC comedy series "Head of the Class," refused to sign a similar divorce decree in December.

Givens married Tyson, 22, last February and filed for divorce in early October, saying the champion had physically abused her and their marriage was "a continuous horror story."

• • •

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — **Pierrepont I. "Perry" Prentice**, the publisher of Time Magazine during World War II, died Thursday at age 89.

Prentice serviced as a second lieutenant in World War I.

He reported for the New York Tribune and later reported or edited newspapers in Camden, N.J., New Bedford, Mass., and Philadelphia.

In 1929, Prentice joined Time Inc. as business manager of Fortune magazine. A year later he became circulation director of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. Time Inc. made him a vice president in 1939 and vice president for corporate affairs in 1945. Prentice was the publisher of Time magazine from 1941 to 1945.

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History Dictates High Medical Expenditures

WORKERS' COMPENSATION



IT'S YOUR BUSINESS, TOO

Q. The Workers' Compensation system obviously didn't get to be such a mess overnight. How did things get so out of hand?

A. One of the biggest factors is the fact that until 1987, the state had no guidelines for medical costs associated with Workers' Comp claims.

That year, the Legislature passed a law requiring the Industrial Accident Board to develop such guidelines.

However commendable closing the barn door was, the horse had long since bolted. Between 1975 and 1986, the medical costs associated with the average Comp case in the state TRIPLED!!

The national trend of higher medical costs is definitely contributing to the problem. Since 1981, medical costs have increased an average of 8 percent a year despite overall lower inflation rates.

In 1986 alone, medical costs increased 7.5 percent — four times the rate of the 1.9 percent rise in the national Consumer Price Index.

Q. Aren't cost-containment measures like the legislatively mandated guidelines reining in the problem? Won't the problem resolve itself?

A. The legislature's select committee views the problem this way:

"With the injection of cost-containment methods into the medical arena, doctors and hospital administrators may be devising strategies to shift costs to less constrained environments. Hospitals, physicians and other health care providers — as well as patients — have incentives to locate a source of full payment that covers all services."

"Workers' Comp is one such source and may be used to subsidize expenses incurred in treating patients under more strictly limited reimbursements programs."

"Cost shifting and the lack of cost-containing measures in the general health care market — including deductibles, co-payments, health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and and preferred provider organizations (PPOs) — combine to contribute to higher costs in the Workers' Comp arena," the legislative staff reported.

Q. But aren't all costs associated with Comp claims rising — not just medical?

A. Yes to some degree that's true. But the proportionate share of Comp benefits being used to cover medical expenses is constantly growing.

In 1964, medical costs represented 35.9 percent of total Comp benefits costs During the next 20 years, that share grew to more than 42 percent of the total.

Said another way, average total indemnity costs over that period increased 655 percent. Meanwhile, medical costs increased 1,243 percent, including a 1,085 percent jump in medical costs associated with lost-time accidents. Treatments in cases with no lost work time increased even more.

Q. How do other states approach medical cost problems and abuses of the system?

A. Seventeen states use independent medical examiners to rate permanent impairment and disabilities; six others can use medical panels for evaluation; and 12 have occupational disease evaluation panels.

For example, New York has a pool of doctors authorized to provide Workers' Comp treatment; limits on prospective reviews of cases by doctors; and a medical fee schedule. Oregon has recently reduced from four to two the number of doctor changes a patient can make without agency approval.

Florida has a dedicated medical bureau and data base covering all claims. It is used in maintaining the basis for the state's fee schedule.

Q. So, what am I supposed to do about it?

A. We urge everyone to contact their state senators and representatives to let their voice be heard on this crucial issue.

In coming weeks, the Legislature will be considering changes in all areas of the Workers' Comp system. Let them know how you feel. We will continue our series of articles raising important questions about the Workers' Comp issue.

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Valley growers try to save citrus crops

HARLINGEN (AP) — Citrus growers played it safe and overpicked crops in anticipation of temperatures that, on the heels of a steady north wind, dipped below the freezing point in the southern tip of Texas.

Cold weather hit the Lower Rio Grande Valley with force Friday night and early Saturday morning, as the wind chill factor — temperature plus wind — reached 19 degrees. Freezing is 32.

"I've overpicked my normal to kind of play it safe in case we did lose our crop," said Joe Kutzenberger, manager of the 450-acre KY Farms Inc. near Harlingen.

Production at the farm was wiped out from tree-killing freezes in 1951, 1962 and 1983, and is just recovering from the last one, he said.

In the 1983 freeze, trees hardest hit were those under eight years old. About one-third of the 2.6 million trees planted on 69,000 Valley acres were destroyed.

Citrus growers particularly worry about damage to new spring growth that began with the balmy winter the subtropical area had been enjoying.

Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association in Harlingen, said a severe, hard freeze could cause as much as $105 million in damage to growers and packers of fruit and vegetables in the Valley.

"They're absolutely worried," Weeks said. "This '83 freeze is not very far behind them and they have very vivid recollections."

Winter vegetable season is at its peak, and many farmers already have planted vulnerable spring melons, Weeks said.

Extra irrigation to add insulation was about the only thing most growers could do, he said.

"They're keeping their fingers crossed, and they're doing a lot of praying," Weeks said.

But the area hasn't seen the worst of the storm, weather forecasters said. Temperatures were expected to drop steadily through the weekend.

Aloe vera growers also took precautions against the potential damage to their plants, including use of plastic sheeting to protect at least some of the crop.

State officials helped by several investors in gambling ventures

HOUSTON (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who serves as a voting member of the Texas Racing Commission, last fall received almost $7,000 worth of airplane flight time from an investor who wants a state pari-mutuel wagering license for a dog racing track on Galveston Island.

During that same period, Attorney General Jim Mattox, whose office advises the racing commission, received $6,000 in campaign contributions from the principals in a rival company that wants a dog racing track license in Galveston, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

And as the Legislature gears up to consider possible changes in state law to allow cruise ship gambling from the ports of Galveston and Corpus Christi, the Valley Chamber of Commerce has arranged a South Texas tour later this month for 69 lawmakers and their wives that includes a night on the gambling cruise ship Le Mistral, the newspaper's Austin bureau reported.

These political activities are occurring at a time when Gov. Bill Clements is calling for campaign finance reform, when lobbyists are trying to influence the Legislature and as numerous business concerns are vying for what they hope will be lucrative state licenses to operate pari-mutuel wagering facilities.

Bullock's contribution came in the form of an in-kind, or non-money, contribution from Austin lobbyist and investor Nick Kralj, who provided Bullock with the use of an airplane so he could campaign for lieutenant governor.

Kralj heads an investment group that also includes former House Speaker Bill Clayton that wants a greyhound track license. That license application is expected to be filed with the racing commission within the next 30 days.

As a member of the commission, Bullock will play a key role in deciding whether that license is granted.

The Texas Racing Act prohibits a member of the commission from receiving employment or "any other remuneration from a race track association." However, the act defines an association as a person who already has a license, not one applying for one.

The state's campaign finance laws have been under fire in recent years because contributions to state public officials frequently leave the perception that a conflict of interest exists.

Bullock's spokesman, Tony Proffitt, said the comptroller has no conflict in receiving a campaign contribution from Kralj because they are old friends.

"Nick has been a contributor to Bullock even before horse and dog racing were passed," Proffitt said. Kralj said he only wanted to help an old friend, not buy political influence.

"I'm sure he (Bullock) will do what's right," Kralj said. "You can construe that any way you want, but I don't see anything negative about it."

Mattox's contribution came from Buffalo, N.Y., resident Jeremy Jacobs and his wife, who are principals in a family-owned business called Delaware North. The firm is a 49 percent partner in another group that wants a Galveston dog racing track license.

As attorney general, Mattox already has issued two legal opinions to the racing commission on its operations, has two legal opinions pending and can be expected to provide legal advice to the commission in the future.

Delaware North for the past 16 years has been trying to shake the image that it is a company with criminal underworld ties, a perception that arose after the 1972 racketeering conviction of its parent firm, Emprise.

Al Erwin, a Texas spokesman for the company, said that despite that image, Delaware North has won pari-mutuel contracts in numerous states.

"They've become accustomed to it (the allegations), unfortunately. They make a great effort to urge investigation anywhere they apply" for a pari-mutuel wagering licenses, Erwin said. "Once the innuendo dies, they do very well."

Erwin said Jacobs, who owns the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, is a longtime political contributor and in the past has given money to San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth.

Combest bill would hike speed limit

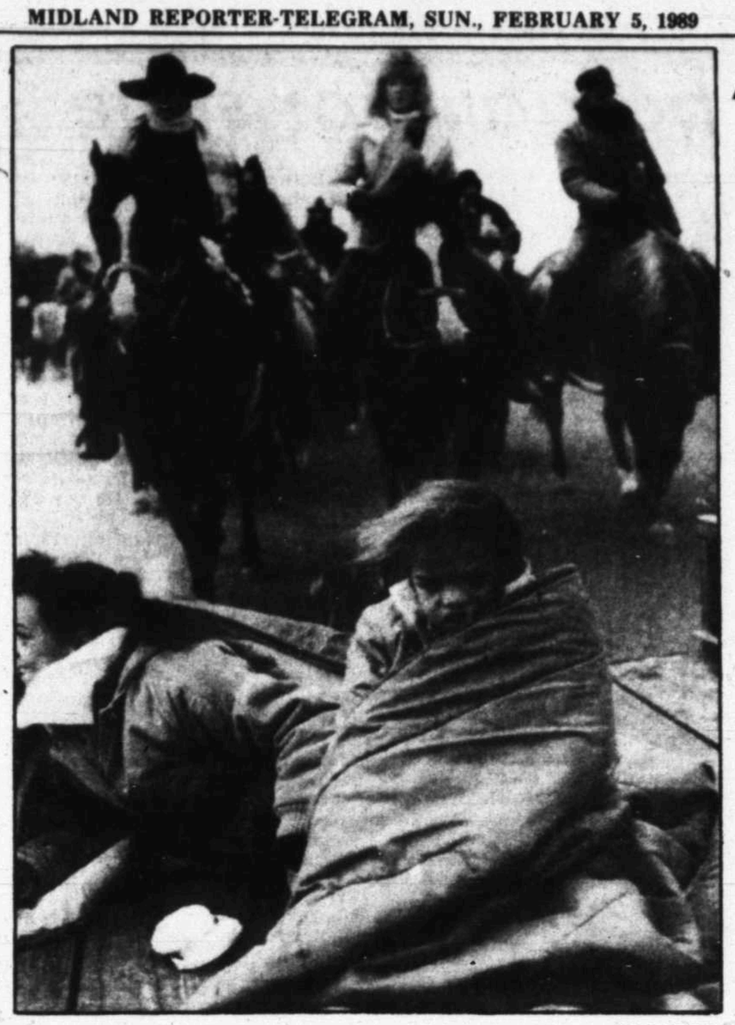
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Combest introduced legislation Friday that would allow states to extend the 65-mph speed limit to rural four-lane highways.

The Lubbock Republican said there is little difference in rural areas between a four-lane highway and an interstate. Both are built and maintained by states, and he believes the decision on speed limits should be left to the states.

"Rural America is criss-crossed by hundreds of four-lane highways which are in excellent condition, have high visibility and are designed for speeds in excess of 55 miles per hour," Combest said. "The decision concerning the speed limit should rest with the individual state instead of being mandated by the federal government."

Combest said higher speed limits are especially needed in Texas and other Western states, where urban areas are often great distances apart but are not linked by interstate highways.

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AP Laserphoto

Trail grows cold

Myla Peterson, 6, left, and her sister, Brook, 10, get a ride on the back of a wagon Saturday near Johnson City during the Hill Country Trail Ride Saturday. The riders hit the trail there despite temperatures in the 20 degree range during the 60-mile, five-day-long ride. Riders from throughout the state will converge on San Antonio Thursday for the opening of the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Manufacturer picketed despite frigid weather

ATHENS (AP) — James Alderman pulled his sweatshirt down over his body as low as he could, then hurried back to join those already walking the picket line in front of Harvey Manufacturing Incorporated.

"You know, there's only two things that would get me out in this kind of Texas weather — deer hunting and striking," he said.

Alderman was among more than 400 of the Furniture Workers Division Local 376 AFL-CIO who ignored chill wind and snow in 16-degree weather to walk a picket line in front of what is billed as America's last remaining television manufacturer. Strikers were shuttling between the company's front gate and a nearby union hall, where they were warming up in shifts.

The union walked out Friday after saying it was refusing a 20-cent hourly pay cut.

Harvey secretary Pat Dowell said no one was available to talk to the media on Friday, but a company-issued press release said wage cuts were needed to keep the company competitive.

Harvey chairman J.H. Conley said in the statement that the company, which assembles Curtis Mathes, Pioneer and Colortyme brands, has had to spend more to buy materials. Conley also cited increases in pensions, insurance and utilities.

Conley called the union's decision to strike "unfortunate" and said it was jeopardizing the future of the company.

But Harvey officials said they planned to continue business, and 33 of the 526 union members elected to cross the picket line Friday morning. There was a brief confrontation and three union members were arrested and later released on bond after being charged with failure to identify themselves and blocking a driveway.

At one point, local police summoned firefighters and were ready to spray the strikers with water in the freezing weather, but the situation calmed and the firetrucks withdrew.

Eldridge said his union members make an average of $5.56 an hour. He said workers at other U.S. plants, which are owned by Japanese conglomerates, make about $9 an hour.

"All these people can afford is bologna and generic food," he said. "We should be able to eat sirloin once in awhile."

"We're not going to take any more wage cuts," Eldridge said. "We will close that company down permanently before we give a penny back."

Strikers will continue to walk a picket line through the weekend, although company officials relayed word to the union that it had no plans to schedule workers over the weekend.

Union officials met with Texas Rangers and local and county authorities Friday and talked about ways to maintain a peaceful strike.

Harvey chairman J.H. Conley said in the statement that the company, which assembles Curtis Mathes, Pioneer and Colortyme brands, has had to spend more to buy materials. Conley also cited increases in pensions, insurance and utilities.

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Legislator definite bargain for state

By PEGGY FIKAC

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite its financial difficulties, the state has been getting at least one bargain for the past 12 years — Ernestine Glossbrenner, who represents her district full time on a legislative salary and her savings.

It's not that the former school teacher from Alice wouldn't take a raise, and she doesn't fault those whose financial obligations don't permit them to do what she's doing.

But in a Legislature designed to be part time, Ms. Glossbrenner has undertaken many responsibilities for her $600 monthly paycheck, supplemented by $30 a day for expenses during sessions.

Her newest responsibility is leading the House Public Education Committee, where Ms. Glossbrenner will help shape an issue she cares about deeply. She is former head of the Elections Committee, still serves as a member of that panel and has worked on other issues, such as job safety.

"I'm still having trouble with my mouth. It keeps wanting to turn up on the corners," the 56-year-old Democrat said of her new appointment.

The House public education panel's top job is a key position, especially now that a lawsuit by poor school districts challenging the state school funding system is pending before the Texas Supreme Court.



State Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, manages to live on her $600 monthly paycheck and $30 per diem provided by the Legislature.

AP Laserphoto

"I think that we have to address the issue of equitable funding as well as adequate funding for public schools," Ms. Glossbrenner said. "There's hardly a critical issue in the state that public education doesn't impinge upon."

Ms. Glossbrenner began working for the Alice school district in 1954. She was head of the mathematics department at the high school when she left soon after her election to the House in 1976.

Living on a legislative salary "is difficult, but no one else depends on me for maintenance, and luckily, I was a teacher, so I didn't learn to live very high on the hog anyhow," she said.

Between her work on interim and standing committees, visiting and helping constituents and giving speeches, Ms. Glossbrenner keeps a schedule that involves many evening and weekend hours.

It's unusual for a Texas lawmaker not to have another job. Ms. Glossbrenner said she's "pretty well run through" her savings during her time in office.

Her transportation is an 11-year-old Lincoln, and her Austin apartment is "furnished with my friends' cast-off furniture," she said. "It's very comfortable, but it's never going to be in Better Homes and Gardens.

"I sure wouldn't want to criticize any of my colleagues for not spending full time at this job, because they're not paid to spend full time at it — and they cannot, in particular if they have any other financial responsibilities."

Some of her colleagues are proposing a constitutional amendment to give themselves a pay hike.

If she gets a chance to ask Texans for a raise, Ms. Glossbrenner said, "I'll certainly vote to do it ... I think it's a mistake on the part of the people of the state of Texas not to pay legislators a better salary, because I think it limits the pool of people who are not just qualified but also able to provide this service."

STATE IN BRIEF

Teen's steer champion year after controversy

FORT WORTH (AP) — A steer awarded the reserve grand champion ribbon at the Fort Worth Stock Show was raised by the Hereford teen whose 1988 grand champion steer was condemned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Michael Berend, 17, led the 1,265-pound steer named Number 12, a brother of the condemned steer, to the second-highest ranking among the 987 steers judged in this year's Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show.

The USDA condemned the carcass of the 1988 State Fair winner, named Copus, after four weeks of government laboratory tests failed to identify a foreign substance found in Copus' meat at a Dallas slaughterhouse in November.

When asked if Number 12 was a legal steer, Berend told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Shoot, yeah! And so was the other one."

Number 12 was second to Friday's grand-champion steer — Tomba owned by Jessica Oman, 17 of Avoca, 35 miles north of Abilene.

Tomba, Number 12 and about 200 of the Stock Show's other top placing steer, lambs, hogs and wether goats were to be sold in the annual public auction Saturday.

B-1B problems revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major problems are hampering the B-1B bomber, possibly cutting back on its expected range and payload capability, according to a government report cited in today's Washington Post.

The General Accounting Office concluded in its report that "several areas critical to B-1 mission performance have not yet been demonstrated," the Post reported.

The review by the government watchdog agency also said the cost of the Air Force fleet of B-1Bs could cost up to $400 million each if the service goes ahead with all the planned improvements.

Some of the flaws discovered in the Rockwell-built bomber have been corrected, but there are still major problems with the performance of the plane, the newspaper quoted the GAO report as saying.

Those problems mean the B-1B may not have the range it was originally expected to have, or be able of carrying all the bombs and missiles planned for it, the Post said.

The B-1, killed by then-President Carter in 1977, was resurrected four years later by former President Reagan.

Rock 'n' rollers recalled

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Women in poodle skirts and saddle shoes and men in T-shirts with rolled-up sleeves danced to Buddy Holly classics in memory of the rock 'n' roll legend killed 30 years ago when his plane crashed in this small Iowa town.

About 2,000 fans gathered at the Surf Ballroom Friday, braving snow, high winds and subzero temperatures similar to the conditions blamed in the Feb. 3, 1959, crash that also claimed the lives of Ritchie Valens and J.P. "Big Bopper" Richardson. The three had just played the Surf and were en route to Fargo, N.D., in the early morning hours when the small plane went down.

"This old-time music is the only thing that works anymore," said Larry Fennigaoh of Milwaukee, decked out in a tuxedo, white socks and black sneakers.

Fennigaoh and his wife, Beth, were among those attending a sock hop at the 11th annual Buddy Holly reunion.

"I liked Buddy Holly even better than Elvis (Presley). Elvis had more persona and was more macho. But Holly had purity, clarity," Fennigaoh said.

Party-goers filed past the Feb. 3, 1959, edition of the Mason City Globe-Gazette displayed in the ballroom lobby as 1950s and '60s music blared in the background.

The newspaper featured six grisly black-and-white pictures of the wrecked airplane and one-column photos of Holly and Valens.

State med schools questioned over funds' use

HOUSTON (AP) — While Texas faces education funding problems, state medical universities spend millions of dollars each year on entertainment, travel and other expenses that are being questioned on legal and policy grounds, The Houston Post reported Saturday.

State medical schools have used income from treating patients in public hospitals to fund, among other things, symphony and opera tickets, softball umpires and rugby uniforms, wedding and birthday gifts, first-class travel and costly parties at some of the state's best restaurants and hotels, a review of records from universities across the state shows, The Post reported in a copyright story.

The dispute over state medical school spending centers on the use of fees charged by doctors — while being paid state salaries and working in public hospitals — for treating patients. Such doctors' fees are managed through trusts called practice loans.

Many top medical school officials — including the general counsel for the University of Texas System — contend those fees are not state funds, and therefore are not subject to laws that strictly limit the ways in which government money can be spent.

"These funds do several things. No. 1, the money allows us to compete for and successfully recruit top physicians and house staff," said John Porretto, executive vice president for finance and administration at the UT Health Science Center in Houston.

State agencies such as the medical schools should be able to use money they generate to provide their employees with the same perquisites available in the business world, he said.

Dr. James Arens, chairman of the anesthesiology department and president of the practice plan for the UT Medical Branch in Galveston, said universities need doctors' fees to supplement salaries, and a loss of control over the fees would be "tremendously damaging."

But Arens also acknowledged, "I think everyone would agree from what you have brought up that we need to more carefully audit those fees than we have in the past."

Insurance tycoon accused of looting firm found in Switzerland

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas insurance tycoon accused of looting National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has been found in Switzerland following a trip through Europe and the Caribbean, a state insurance attorney said.

Robert H. Walker of Dallas had been missing since December, when the state insurance department accused him in a lawsuit of funneling policyholders' money into his own pockets.

Under a deficit of more than $50 million, the Dallas-based insurance company collapsed in October, affecting 120,000 car-insurance customers in Texas. The collapse was one of the biggest insurance company failures in state history.

Susan Martin, the insurance department attorney handling the case, said she expects Walker to stay out of the United States for a while, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday. She said she expects Walker to remain out of the country "simply to avoid the type of potential criminal actions that may be pending and to avoid being served with lawsuits."

The insurance department has no authority over Walker while he is out of the United States, but knowing his whereabouts can help authorities keep track of him if he returns, Ms. Martin said.

"Once he gets back to the States, we'd like to serve him personally with the lawsuit and take his deposition," she said.

Ms. Martin would not disclose the source of her information on Walker's location.

She said the most pressing question is where Walker's assets are located. Although the insurance department's suit is an attempt to freeze them, they all need to be found, she added.

The suit does not specify how much money Walker may have taken from National County, but Ms. Martin has said at least $25 million "has not been traced."

A Travis County district judge has given the insurance department custody of several of Walker's possessions, including two sterling silver saddles valued at about $100,000 each, Ms. Martin said.

Walker sold his yacht for $2.6 million before the state seized National County, she said.

The insurance department is "very interested" in Walker's real estate, particularly his 64-acre Kerrville ranch, which he bought in 1986 for more than $1 million, Ms. Martin said.

The ramifications of National County's collapse have extended beyond Walker's alleged fraud.

The insurance department's handling of the case provoked outrage in the industry and the Texas Legislature.

Doyce Lee was suspended from the insurance commissioner's post in November, shortly after the Morning News published confidential departmental memos showing the department had known for years that National County was in trouble.

Clements names few women, minorities to powerful boards

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements trails far behind predecessor Gov. Mark White in appointing women and minorities to the state's most powerful and prestigious boards and commissions.

Clements has come under fire in recent weeks for an appointment plan that would make the nine-member University of Texas Board of Regents exclusively white men.

An analysis of Clements' appointments by the Dallas Times Herald showed he named fewer than half the number of women and minorities in 1987-88 that White named in 1983-84 to 11 boards considered among the most powerful and prestigious.

Clements' staff has defended his record during the regents controversy by saying he has named more women and minorities than White to the scores of boards that make up state government.

"When you look at the quality of the boards, as opposed to the quantity, the governor's record is dismal," said Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas. "My concern is not whether we are on the motorcycle board or the San Jacinto Ship Board, but on the boards where we can make a real difference."

The governor's track record not only has threatened a showdown in the Democrat-controlled Senate over confirmation of Republican Clements' nominees to the UT Board of Regents, but has undermined confidence of some minorities in the Republican Party.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, chairman of the Senate Nominations Committee, said the panel plans to investigate the quality of Clements' appointments in its discussions of UT regents.

The 11 boards analyzed by the newspaper included the regents of University of Texas and Texas A&M, the Higher Education Coordinating Board and the boards that oversee the Departments of Corrections, Health, Human Services, Pardons and Paroles, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and the Employment, Youth and Parks and Wildlife commissions.



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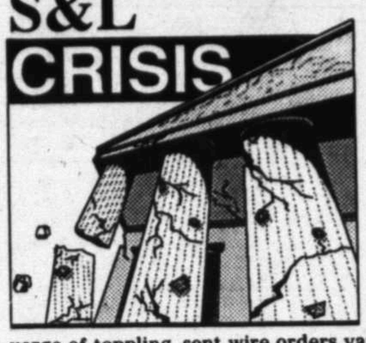
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Savings & Loans: Industry under siege

By DAVE SKIDMORE

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bank examiner's nightmare: an electronic run at American Savings and Loan Association of Stockton, Calif., the nation's largest insolvent S&L a year ago.

Big depositors, worried that the long-troubled institution was on the verge of toppling, sent wire orders yanking out nearly half a billion dollars in the first two months of 1988 alone.

Regulators ended the nightmare with a few soothing words. They waved a magic wand called deposit insurance.

The episode symbolizes both the great strength and the underlying weakness of the U.S. system of insuring bank and S&L deposits, a system created half a century ago as part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Bank run. The very words make financial regulators queasy and evoke Depression-era memories of long lines of depositors anxiously clutching savings passbooks.

But the run at American Savings and Loan was straight from the high-tech '80s. There were no mobs pressing at the institution's doors; only clacking computer terminal keys and whirring magnetic discs as money brokers withdrew their wealthy clients' cash.

Officials at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that regulates nearly 3,000 federally insured S&Ls, stopped the run in mid-March with the simple announcement that they would protect all depositors, even those with accounts exceeding the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.'s $100,000 limit.

Ironically, the deposit insurance that saved the California S&L also helped create the industry's mess. The insurance allows savings and loan owners to put up a little of their own money, take in a lot of deposits and gamble on risky loans, potentially at the taxpayers' expense.

THAT'S WHAT occurred with American Savings & Loan. Once a conservative mortgage lender, new management took over in 1983 and embarked on a program of rapid growth and aggressive real estate lending. Bad loans grew and last December the FSLIC had to pay $1.7 billion to have the institution taken over by a new owner.

If deposit insurance is part of the problem, it has also been a source of security for millions and the only thing that has staved off disaster for people who found that the repositories of their life savings had gone under.

"People have an almost mystical degree of confidence in the federal sticker on the wall," says Robert Litan, a banking expert at the Brookings Institution, a liberal Washington think tank.

"Even though the FSLIC is insolvent, they believe the government can come up with the money somehow. George Bush just told them that."

One week into his term, Bush made a point in his nationally televised news conference of reassuring S&L customers. Deposits in the nation's S&Ls "are sound, they are good ... nothing is going to change in that regard," the president said.

How, then, did a once sleepy, seemingly secure industry come to the point that it needed presidential pronouncements to steady its customers' nerves? How did it sink so low that regulators would pledge $31 billion to rescue 205 institutions in 1988 and still have 350 insolvent, but still open, institutions to babysit?

The seeds of the ailment have been buried deep within from the start. They lay in the inherent instability of borrowing short (from depositors) and lending long (to home buyers for 20 or 30 years).

That was fine during the long economic boom and stable interest rates that followed World War II. S&L executives lived by the 3-6-3 rule: Take in deposits at 3 percent interest, lend the money to home buyers at 6 percent and hit the golf course by 3 p.m.

By the late 1970s and early 1980s, however, the industry's underpinnings had become wobbly. Inflation was soaring into double digits and the Federal Reserve Board responded by pushing interest rates past 20 percent. Money poured out of the thrifts, with their low interest rates, and into high-yield money market mutual funds offered by brokerage firms.

By 1980, Congress felt it had little choice but to lift the 5.5 percent cap on interest paid to S&L depositors or watch thrift institutions shrivel. At the same time, the limit on federal insurance was raised from $40,000 to $100,000 per account.

Then, two year later, new laws gave thrift owners fresh investment opportunities: commercial and consumer loans, construction lending and direct investments in development projects.

The idea was that diversification would give S&Ls a chance to enter more lucrative fields and grow less dependent on the roller coaster housing market.

REGULATORS ALSO lifted rules limiting brokered deposits to 5 percent of the total. Brokers divvy up the money of wealthy clients and institutions into $100,000 chunks, parceling them out to institutions paying the highest rates.

Some thrifts thrived in the new climate, but many didn't have the experience to succeed and saw their portfolios grow ever more shaky.

Even more bedeviling were laws lying dormant in states such as Texas, California and Florida giving thrifts power to make risky investments. As long as the federal interest rate cap and the limit on brokered deposits remained in place, institutions couldn't attract enough deposits to get into risky areas in a big way.

After 1982, that changed. Enter a new breed of player: the high flier.

Men like Don Dixon and Ed McBirney, who purchased small, staid institutions such as Dixon's Vernon Savings & Loan and McBirney's Sunbelt Savings, both in Texas and both later bailed out for billions of dollars. These new owners opened up the phone lines, scooped up brokered deposits and shoveled the money into risky construction and development projects.

Along the way they lived well and made powerful political friends such as House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. McBirney threw lavish parties at his North Dallas home, serving exotic game and dressing servants in costume. He flew important customers on a Las Vegas junket in a borrowed jet.

Dixon lent his yacht, High Spirits, to California Rep. Tony Coehlo, chief of the Democrats' congressional campaign committee, for lucrative Democratic fund-raisers.

The party lasted until 1986, when oil prices collapsed. Across Texas, real estate projects begun on projections of $70-a-barrel oil fell apart. Borrowers defaulted but the collateral they turned over was now worth only a fraction of what they owed. Regulators estimate that about half of the nation's S&L problem is centered in Texas and other oil states.

As the comptroller of the currency, Robert Clarke, says of bank failures, "When the economic tide goes out, you find out who is swimming naked."

And while more and more S&Ls were becoming financially shaky, the government had fewer cops — S&L examiners — on the beat.

The Reagan administration's budget office rebuffed Edwin Gray, then chairman of the bank board, when he pleaded for money to hire more and better-qualified examiners.

In 1985, he did some administrative maneuvering, freeing the examination force from White House budget controls. He raised examiners' salaries and by last year the force had doubled.

Gray also began the process of requiring S&L owners to put more of their own money into their institutions. By 1991, the capital requirement will be 6 percent.

Previous regulators had relaxed the requirement from 5 percent to 3 percent, seeing the move as a way to give struggling thrifts greater latitude to work out their problems. In the end, it just created an incentive to gamble because S&L owners had less of their own money at risk. Economists call it "moral hazard."

IN FACT, owners of the 350 insolvent institutions still open have nothing left to lose, a situation ripe for fraud.

Bank board Chairman M. Danny Wall says fraud contributes significantly to 20 percent of all S&L failures and plays some part in 70 percent as managers swing for the bleachers in an attempt to hit a financial home run and prevent bankruptcy.

While the bank board's push for tougher capital rules and supervision will help prevent future problems, it came too late to head off today's crisis. By 1986, the FSLIC was broke.

Early that year, the Reagan administration proposed selling bonds to raise $15 billion and then assessing S&Ls to pay off the bonds.

The industry's biggest trade association, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, one of the most effective lobbies in Washington, balked and found a good deal of sympathy on Captiol Hill.

When Congress thought of thrift executives, the image was not of Dixon and McBirney, but of George Bailey, the small town, idealistic building and loan officer played by Jimmy Stewart in the 1946 movie classic "It's A Wonderful Life."

Congress dithered and finally, in August 1987, authorized $10.8 billion in industry-funded borrowing. By then, almost everyone knew that would be only a down payment.

Today, the General Accounting Office, the congressional auditing agency, estimates it will cost $85 billion to close or merge all the insolvent S&Ls — roughly $500 for every taxpayer in the nation.

"If you roll back the clock (to) five years ago, this was a $10 billion to $20 billion problem," said Litan of the Brookings Institution. "If we had shut them down then, we wouldn't have a $100 billion problem today."

In the meantime, the bank board has been selling insolvent S&Ls to new owners, using as little government cash as possible. It handled 205 last year — a post-Depression record.

Bank board members say they don't have the money to simply shut down S&Ls and pay off the depositors and that it's better to arrange a rescue than to let an insolvent institution hemorrhage further.

But private analysts say such deals, some of which offer large tax benefits to the new owners, may come back to haunt the government by requiring a second and more expensive generation of rescues.

Typically, a large part of the bank board's assistance is in the form of a promissory note, on which it pays the acquiring institution interest.

At year's end, the FSLIC had $20.3 billion in such notes outstanding. In 1988 alone, the agency issued $14.5 billion in the bonds. The government is also guaranteeing owners of rescued S&Ls against loss on the existing loan portfolio.

"The risks to the government are unlimited," said Lowell L. Bryan, an analyst for McKinsey & Company Inc.

Now, Congress and the White House are struggling to raise $85 billion to $100 billion to deal with the remaining 350 insolvent thrifts, to pay off the promissory notes and make good on the loss guarantees.

Treasury Department officials have told members of Congress they will propose another bond issue. The difficulty comes in deciding where to get the $7 billion to $9 billion a year to pay off the bonds.

THERE ARE basically three choices, all painful:

- Depositors could pay through a fee, but that could send money pouring out of federally insured institutions and into money market funds.
- The institutions themselves could pay, but that means either further erosion of fragile profit margins or depositors end up paying through a lower return on their savings, which in turn could also send them to money market funds.
- The taxpayer could pay, but that would either cut President Bush's already slim chances of keeping his "no new taxes" pledge or mean deep cuts in other government programs.

Meanwhile, troubles aren't over for S&Ls, which lost a post-Depression record of $9.4 billion in the first nine months of 1988.

For one thing, the once-hot Northeast real estate market is cooling, a potentially ominous sign for that region.

For another, interest rates have been heading higher since last spring, threatening to recreate on a smaller scale the interest rate spread problems of a decade ago that got thrifts into trouble in the first place.

Moreover, the debate in Washington over how to solve the problem of insolvent S&Ls may in itself be making the situation worse as the public becomes increasingly aware of the problem.

"The fear and uncertainty are growing with each succeeding article. ... It's a real land mine," said Mark Riedy, president of the National Council of Savings Institutions.

"If consumers get it in their heads that 'I'm going to play it safe and put my money under my pillow,' you have a real problem that you're not going to stop very easily," he said.

Public officials, including the president, need to drive home again and again that the debate in Washington is over the best way to raise the money to end the crisis, not over whether to protect the deposits, he said.

Along with finding the money, Congress must also look at some sort of "never again" reforms guaranteeing that the government will not be asked again to bail out the S&L industry.

There is some sentiment for turning back the clock, returning thrifts to their traditional role of home mortgage lending and steering them out of speculative commercial ventures.

However, that ignores that overspecialization in housing is at the root of the industry's trouble. Private analysts say it's both too late and unwise to return to the days of George Bailey and the Bedford Falls Building & Loan.

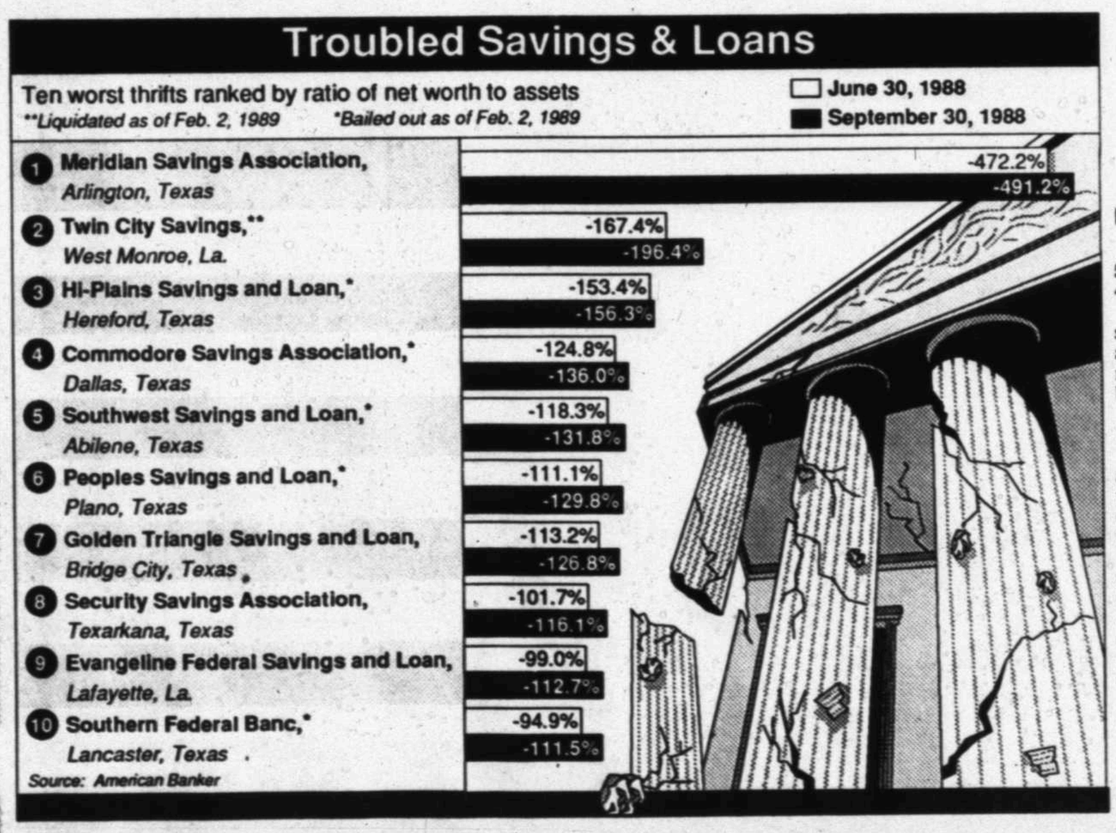
"Thrift viability in the long run is threatened by a return to traditional mortgage lending, which according to my research has not shown a profit in five years," said Andrew S. Carron, an analyst with First Boston Corp.

The bank board has already moved toward a number of key reforms — bigger capital cushions and more vigorous regulatory supervision — and Congress likely will reinforce that in some way.

As to administrative changes, the bank board is almost sure to lose some of its independence and may lose control over its insurance fund.

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Huge thrift fraud set for trial

Attorneys descend on Lubbock

By WENDY E. LANE

LUBBOCK (AP) — The government witness list has 500 names. A moving van had to be hired to carry the 4,000 documents to be entered as evidence.

One of Texas' most far-reaching thrift fraud cases is soon to go to court, where attorneys will present their account of flamboyant developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six other defendants accused of bilking S&Ls by inflating the values of a condominium empire.

If convicted, the defendants face a maximum total of 1,696 years in prison and fines of almost $1.5 million.

Five government attorneys, six FBI agents and several secretaries, along with the seven defendants and their 12 attorneys, are coming to Lubbock for the federal fraud, conspiracy and racketeering trial, expected to last six months. The trial is scheduled to start Monday.

It will tell the story of how high-rolling developers saw their condominium empire crumble with the collapse of a savings and loan, which prosecutors will argue was plundered by its president and the condo developers to finance lavish lifestyles of expensive clothing, Rolls-Royces and hobnobbing with the politically powerful.

"It's a paper chase and there'll be a lot of paper," said assistant U.S. attorney Terry Hart, the lead prosecutor.

Garland developers Faulkner and James Toler, former thrift executive Spencer Blain Jr. of Dallas, former mortgage broker Paul Arlin Jensen of Utah and former real estate salesman Kenneth Cansler of Rockwall were indicted in October 1987 for conspiracy and racketeering. Two real estate appraisers, Arthur Formann of Hondo and Paul Tannehill of Canton, were indicted for conspiracy. All have pleaded innocent.

Together they're accused of conspiring to reap profits from an estimated $500 million in loans, primarily for a string of condo developments along Interstate 30 near the Dallas suburb of Garland.

The defendants allegedly created a network of lenders and borrowers who used false land appraisals to hike up property values and generate hundreds of millions of dollars in loans for the condos.

The seven join more than 100 others who have been indicted or convicted on criminal charges in connection with the massive inquiry sparked by the 1984 collapse of Empire Savings & Loan Association of Mesquite. Empire was led by Faulkner until he sold control of it in 1982 to Blain.

Three other S&Ls allegedly looted by the defendants also have failed.

The thrift failures spawned a raft of civil actions as well.

"There's just a plethora of civil suits that are in various stages of being resolved," said Hart. "A lot of these defendants have settled with other plaintiffs in civil cases."

Prosecutors call Faulkner and Toler masterminds of the alleged scheme.

The 85-page, 88-count indictment issued by a federal grand jury says the pair "recruited and corruptly rewarded" heads of lending institutions and real estate appraisers for their participation.

According to the indictment, the scheme worked like this: Tracts of land along I-30, used as collateral for the loans, were inflated in value through a series of insider sales known as "land flips." One parcel of land was sold among Faulkner, Toler and others as many as six times a day. Each time its value was inflated, sometimes as much as fourfold.

Then the land was sold in smaller sections to a prearranged buyer. The buyer was paid money up front to sign for a loan that had already been arranged by Toler and Faulkner.

Fraudulent appraisals from Tannehill and Formann, who received inflated fees for their work for Toler and Faulkner, were used to support other appraisals used for loans, according to the indictment.

The alleged conspirators got rich illegally, prosecutors say, from the loan proceeds and from the profits they made selling wildly inflated property to unsuspecting buyers.

The indictment describes one land deal where an 82-acre tract was purchased for 52 cents per square foot by Empire's real estate subsidiary, under the direction of Toler and Faulkner. When an 18.6-acre tract eventually was sold to a group of borrowers, the land was assigned values ranging from $8.50-$12 per square foot.

But Faulkner's attorney contends her client was no more than a land salesman.

"Quite simply, Danny Faulkner was the individual who began condominium development out in Garland and sold the land to other developers," said attorney Cheryl Wattley. "That was it."

Numerous participants in I-30 land deals are expected to testify in exchange for lighter sentences.

While the government touts its paper trail, Ms. Wattley said that won't corroborate the testimony of people "who have essentially sold their souls to the government in order to try to get lighter sentences and compensate for what they have done."

Faulkner, 55, is the former owner of a paint contracting company. He began developing condos along I-30 and investing in savings and loan associations in the late 1970s.

In 1979 he was part of a group that bought Empire. Prosecutors allege he pocketed at least $40 million in loan proceeds, which he used to bankroll a life of luxury. He owned a Bell Jet Ranger helicopter and a box at Texas Stadium, but also was known as a magnanimous giver.

"God has blessed me and I like helping people," he once said. "Money isn't important. People are important."

In August 1982, Blain bought control of the thrift with $830,000 in loans from Faulkner and Toler.

After having made more than $21 million on his personal investments, Blain saw his career crumble with the collapse of Empire. He subsequently was banned forever from the S&L industry and signed an agreement with federal regulators to pay $100 million for his part in a federal civil racketeering case involving one I-30 investment.

The criminal trial was assigned to U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings in Lubbock after the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Judge Joe Fish in Dallas to step down. Fish was related to someone marginally involved in the case. The defense previously had asked for a change of venue.

Last week Ms. Wattley filed a motion requesting the trial be postponed 30 days because of Faulkner's poor health, but the judge turned it down.

Faulkner was hospitalized in late January with internal hemorrhaging and is weak, according to court documents. The shadow he has lived under for almost five years has worn him down, Ms. Wattley says.

"I don't think anyone, including Danny Faulkner, could go through four and a half years of allegations and investigations and attacks on his character without having a personal toll, financially, physically, emotionally," she said.

Faulkner leaves legacy of church in office park, half-done condos

GARLAND (AP) — The condos and apartments that once lined streets bearing D.L. "Danny" Faulkner's name have become a symbol of the fraud and financial problems plaguing Texas thrifts.

Many no longer exist, having been razed. The rest of the I-30 condos, as they're collectively called, are for sale by the federal government. Some 2,100 units have been converted to apartments.

Small shopping centers nearby also are in federal receivership. The Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. rents out commercial space there for as little as $6 a square foot.

Once it was all Faulkner's empire, and evidence of it still exists along this 4-mile stretch of Interstate 30 east of Dallas. A giant blue "Faulkner Investments" billboard stands above the developer's heliport at Faulkner Point on the shore of Lake Ray Hubbard. But the heliport is fenced and closed.

At the complex called Shadowwood, a three-story building sits like a derelict dollhouse, its interior visible beyond a missing outer wall. About a dozen others are locked behind high fences, their windows covered with plastic.

But not all the property is in disrepair. The federal government has been maintaining and renting a number of condos since they were taken into receivership from Empire Savings Association, a Mesquite thrift Faulkner headed from 1979 to 1982. Faulkner sold controlling interest of Empire in 1982 to a buddy, Spencer Blain Jr., who's among seven men indicted in the case.

Faulkner, Blain and the five others face trial beginning Monday in Lubbock on federal fraud, conspiracy and racketeering charges. They're accused of inflating the value of the condominiums through a series of illegal loans and property sales called "land flips."

By the time Empire failed in 1984, its loan losses totaled an estimated $500 million in the condominium scandal. The investigation that followed became the largest-ever fraud probe in the thrift industry.

The property was taken over by the FSLIC.

At least 200 units were deemed beyond repair and destroyed. The federal insurors have 14 other multifamily complexes up for sale. The asking price is $53 million — about $32 per square foot.

FSLIC officials have said they hope to sell the condos in one "bulk sale" or several "large chunks."

Two management companies operate the apartments. Rents range from $300 for a one-bedroom up to $675 for a three-bedroom, the managers say.

At the complexes that are open, the financial troubles are little noticed, one resident said.

Empire's losses have even been a boon to some.

"This is a good location, especially when I saw the rent is not that high," said Nestor Neave, who owns a television repair shop in a shopping center under FSLIC receivership.

Neave said he pays twice as much to rent a second store nearby.

And in one office building the FSLIC acquired through Empire's failure, the rent is so low a small church moved in.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

House Calls



Volume 3, Number 4 | This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital | February 1989

Progress Notes In Medicine

By TULSI DYAL SINGH, M.D.
Family Practitioner

ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM

The story on Retin A came out a year ago and since then there have been increasing reports that it definitely works. Before and after pictures are very persuasive, but recent histological evidence on biopsy-type slides show significant changes in the cellular make-up of the skin. New blood vessels and new collagen fibers are evident in the skin of Retin A users.

Retin A smoothes out fine wrinkles and deep furrows as well as reduces rough skin and sagging around the eyes.

The new claims for Retin A made at the American Academy of Dermatology meeting in December are that it reverses the development of actinic keratoses, which are dry scaly patches that develop into skin cancer, and that when used in combination with other drugs such as Rogaine (Minoxidil), it may cause more hair growth on the scalp than Rogaine alone.

FACIAL MAPS

One of the developments of the Retin A story is the question about the validity of before and after pictures and also the patient's or doctor's impression about whether the patient's skin is smoother than before.

To answer this question a group at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has come up with a non-biased computerized method to determine the extent of improvement.

They make silicone impressions of small areas of the patient's skin before, during and after treatment. These impressions are optically scanned to measure the peaks and valleys of the area and the data is fed into a computer for analysis. The developers say this avoids the reliance on the patient's or doctor's opinion, and that it is better than photographs because of the difficulty in duplicating lighting conditions.

After all this, the findings are that Retin A causes a 30 percent reduction in fine wrinkles and 20 percent reduction in deep furrows after about six months of use.

ULCER SURGERY? WHAT'S THAT?

Those of us who trained more than 15 years ago remember the frequency with which patients with peptic ulcer disease went to surgery. Now it is a rare patient who goes to surgery for peptic ulcer disease.

The introduction of Tagamet and, later, Zantac, and more recently, Pepcid, have dramatically shrunk the need of elective gastric surgery.

A leading gastric surgeon recently told a symposium on New Horizons in Gastro-enterology that he did two elective surgeries last year. Fifteen year ago he did 80.

NEW LENS ELIMINATES GLASSES

Over 1 million Americans had cataract surgery last year and received a lens transplant. Before they did, they had to decide whether they wanted it to focus on near or distant objects. Once this fixed-focus lens was implanted they then needed glasses to correct for the other.

Now, a new type of lens called a multifocal intraocular lens is being tested by its makers, the 3M Company and a few investigatory groups of ophthalmologists. The new lens may eliminate the need for glasses altogether.

A Danish ophthalmologist who has used this lens on 25 patients reported that all his patients had 20/40 or better vision by the second post-surgical day. He stated the new lens not only replaces a cataract with a clear lens but brings back vision without glasses.



Catching a view of the "big one" is this family who stopped to examine a fish ice carving when Physicians and Surgeons Hospital helped Midland Community Theatre kick off its membership drive.

The Eyes Have It

By NALIN H. TOLIA, M.D., F.A.C.S.

The woman squinted her eyes and looked again. To her, the landscape appeared to be covered in fog. But it couldn't be. This was a sunny West Texas spring afternoon. That's when she realized something was wrong.

Anna X. had noticed for several months her vision getting blurrier. But it was that spring afternoon that sent her scurrying to her eye doctor and what he found was a problem common in people like Anna X. - cataracts.

A cataract is a clouding of the normally clear and transparent lens of the eye. It is not a tumor or a skin growth over the eye.

Only an opthalmologist (medical eye doctor) can determine if cataracts are the cause of poor vision. If a cataract covers only a small part of the lens and if the patient's sight has not been greatly impaired, there may be no need to remove the cataract. But when the patient's vision is impaired to the point that normal daily activities must be reduced or stopped, then the patient should consider surgery.

Unfortunately, there are many misconceptions about cataracts and cataract surgery. Often, senior citizens will just give up their activities, thinking that poor vision is a part of growing older. And once they discover their vision problem is due to cataracts and can be corrected, some fear the operation.

True, many years ago cataract removal was major surgery and involved a hospital stay of several days and the patient could not move his head during that time.

Today, cataract removal is an outpatient procedure in which the patient can check into Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in the morning, have the procedure done, and be released that afternoon.

Using modern microsurgical techniques, the aspirin-size cataract is removed from the eye in a few minutes. Once the lens is removed, the opthalmologist will select one of several options to provide a substitute lens so that the eye can focus. Options include cataract glasses which have thicker-than-normal lenses, hard or soft contacts that are removed at night, or special extended-wear soft contacts.

For some patients, the best choice is an intraocular lens implant in which an artificial plastic lens is implanted into the eye. This lens is made to an exact prescription that will fit the patient's needs.

The day after surgery, the new lens is working to allow the eye to perform naturally. Most patients say they notice a definite improvement in their vision the first day.

Once the eye has healed completely, eyeglasses might be prescribed to "fine tune" the patient's vision.

Not all vision problems in older people can be traced to cataracts, but only an opthalmologist can make that determination.

* * *

Dr. Tolia offices at 10 Desta Drive, Suite 190. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Opthalmology and a Fellow with the American Academy of Opthalmology. He was recently appointed by Gov. Clements to the Governing Board of the School for the Blind.



Dr. Nalin Tolia, right, performs cataract surgery at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Back Pain?

Shots Can Bring Relief

Agonizing back pain afflicts hundreds of thousands of Americans each year and many undergo back surgery as a means to relieve the pain.

But surgery isn't always the answer, according to Dr. Joseph Oei, a Midland anesthesiologist specializing in chronic pain treatment.

In many cases, he noted, surgery for back pain can be avoided with epidural injections of steroid drugs or painkillers. Not only does it eliminate the need for surgery, but it is safer and cheaper.

Dr. Oei said he has used epidural injections since 1976 and about 75 percent of the patients showed such a degree of improvement that there was no need for surgery.

"Epidural injections have proven effective for a variety of ailments, including disk and cartilage problems, pinched nerves and Facet Joint Syndrome," said Dr. Oei. And there has been relief for some patients when the cause of the pain could not be determined.

The procedure calls for giving patients injections of steroids or painkillers or a combination of both. Epidural Steroid Injections, called ESI's, or Facet Joint Injections are given depending on the cause of the pain.

Dr. Oei said the painkillers work by reducing nerve inflammation without damaging the nerves. Pressure on the nerves is reduced, removing the pain and leaving more room for the nerves. This gives the affected area a chance to heal by itself, he noted.

In the 12 years he has used this method, Dr. Oei said he has seen 60 to 80 percent of the patients experience relief from pain with a single or repetitive injections.

These injections, he said, are safer than back surgery. The side effects of injections are minimal, he noted. And if the injections don't work, he said little time is wasted in the procedure, unlike back surgery.

These shots are not a cure for everything, said Dr. Oei, "There is a place for back surgery, such as for cancer tumors or severe herniated disks."

The procedure of using injections to relieve back pain was pioneered in the mid-1970's by Professor Alon Winnie, M.D., chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Illinois medical school, and Professor Ted Hartman, M.D., who was chairman of the Department of Orthopedics at the University of Illinois medical school. After studying the results, they both were convinced the injections were a successful alternative to back surgery.

Nurse Practices Giving Her Best

Kate Luebbe, R.N., CNOR, gets a rush out of her job as an operating room nurse at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. "It makes you feel like you're really doing something worthwhile," she said.

She strives to give her best in the job, and a recent examination proves she does just that. Ms. Luebbe passed the national examination to become a Certified Operating Room Nurse.

To qualify for the test, an applicant must be a Registered Nurse who has worked in operating room nursing for at least two years. Then the applicant must pass a four-hour exam. This exam tests not only the applicant's knowledge of the O.R. standards, but also the ability to put it into practice.

Ms. Luebbe received her Associate Degree in Nursing from Fairmont State College at Fairmont, W. Va. She has worked at a community hospital in Laramie, Wyo., and at The University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

She worked in several areas of nursing, but Ms. Luebbe decided she liked the Operating Room best.

"There's something very special about surgery people. They're very talented, hard-working people. They see the worst of everything and the best."

Nurses always strive for the good, the better and the best, and Operating Room nurses looked for away to make their area outstanding, she said. The Association of Operating Room Nurses complied a set of standards that is used as a bible in operating rooms.

"We (the O.R. staff) want the standard of care to be as high as it can be," said Ms. Luebbe. "These standards say, 'Here is the best way you can take care of your patient.' As a group at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we strive to make our Surgery Department the safest and to give the best possible care available anywhere."

The certification is not an ending point for Ms. Luebbe. "You care so much and want it to be better and better."

Cold Medications Can't Fill All Quests For Cure

By CAMILLE J. SABBEY, R. Ph
HPI Healthcare Services, Inc.
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

The flu season is in full swing and many people seem to have a permanent runny nose. They probably have been going through the shelves of their local pharmacy looking for the "perfect" cure. Well, there is no perfect solution for each and every person.

All medications for relief of stuffy, runny noses and runny eyes have the same basic ingredients, such as antihistamines and decongestants. The antihistamine (such as Chlorpheniramine, Brompheniramine and Promethazine) is known for its relief of allergy symptoms - the runny nose, watery eyes and scratchy throat. The decongestant (such as Phenylpropanolamine, Phenylephrine, and Pseudoephedrine) is known for its relief of nasal congestion and pressure from around the ears. The antihistamine and decongestant can come either separate or together. Some common combination products are Actifed, Sudafed Plus tablets and Chlor-trimeton Decongestant tablets.

Most people assume that since these cold relief medications are sold without a prescription, there should be no problems with them. Wrong!

Some medications shouldn't be taken with these over-the-counter medicines, and people should be aware of possible side effects.

Before anyone starts taking a medication that is sold over-the-counter, he/she should talk to their physician or pharmacist. They need to know if you are allergic to any medications, if you are pregnant or intend to be, or if you are breast-feeding. Problems with high blood pressure, intestinal blockage, liver disease or urinary tract blockage should be discussed with the physician or pharmacist before taking a "cold medication." These over-the-counter medicines could intensify an existing medical problem.

If anyone is taking medication for stomach or abdominal cramps, or taking tranquilizers or sleeping pills, that person needs to be aware the antihistamine/decongestant may worsen the problem. A person needs to be especially careful if taking medication for depression. Nardil (a mono-amine oxidase inhibitor) or Norpramin (tricyclic antidepressant) will cause additional problems if taken with an antihistamine/decongestant.

Side effects to these "cold medications" can occur and the physician needs to be notified. Mood swings, tightness in the chest, unusually fast or irregular heartbeat, and unusual bleeding or bruising need to be checked by a physician. Other side effects or bruising need to be checked by a physician. Other side effects which seem like a common cold - such as fever, sore throat and unusual tiredness or weakness - should be discussed with the physician. They might indicate something more than the common cold.

Some side effects such as blurred vision, drowsiness, difficult or painful urination, dryness of mouth, nose and throat, and upset stomach, should go away with time. If they don't, notify a physician.

As a rule, most people will have no problem with these "cold medications." A few rules to remember are:

*If you have an upset or irritated stomach, take the "cold medication" with food or milk.

*Do not crush, chew or break the extended release tablet. Not only does it taste bad, but it decreases the medicine's duration.

*ALWAYS ask questions of your physician or pharmacist about the medications you are taking.

Sooners get bell rung

OU latest No. 1 team to suffer defeat

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — The No. 1 jinx hit Oklahoma Saturday as the Sooners, in only their second game as the nation's top team, lost 77-73 to Oklahoma State.

And it wasn't even that close. In fact, if Sooners Coach Billy Tubbs had a vote, it might go to Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys outrebounded Oklahoma 55-43; outshot the Sooners 43 percent to 39 percent and blocked a Big Eight-record 16 shots compared to five for Oklahoma, shutting down Stacy King in the process. Richard Dumas led the way offensively with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

That left Oklahoma following Duke and Illinois as the latest casualty of the top spot. They moved up from No. 4 in the poll last Monday after a domino-like week in which the top three teams all lost.

"They did an outstanding job today," said Tubbs said of the Cowboys. "They're physically as good as anybody we've played this year."

Thomas Jordan added 15 points and 10 rebounds for Oklahoma State and Byron Houston had 11 points and 12 rebounds for the Cowboys. Jordan had seven blocks, Houston had six and Dumas picked up the other three.

"The big difference in the game, and to their credit, is they just beat us on the boards," said Tubbs.

The game wasn't sealed, however, until freshman Darwyn Alexander made two free throws with 22 seconds remaining to put the final points on the board.

The loss left Oklahoma 18-3 overall and 5-1 in

College Hoops

the Big Eight. Oklahoma State, which has only one senior in its lineup, improved to 13-6 and 4-2.

"This team has the makings of a real good basketball team," said Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton. "Today, we just came together and showed a lot of poise."

Particularly in the closing moments, when Oklahoma blew its chances.

Tony Martin, who led Oklahoma with 22 points, made his final bucket with 2:50 remaining to give the Sooners a 73-72 lead. Then Houston tied the score with a free throw 13 seconds later.

Houston, also a freshman, had injured an eye Wednesday night against Colorado and did not start Saturday. He wore goggles during most of the game.

After Terrence Mullins missed the front end of a one-and-one at the 2:14 mark, Houston scored from in close to make it 75-73 with 1:35 left.

Mookie Blaylock then had a chance to tie the score with 1:22 remaining, but he also missed on the front side of a one-and-one. Jordan missed a jumper at the other end, but Dumas grabbed the offensive rebound and got the ball to Alexander.

"When Houston went in and got the tip-in and when Dumas got the rebound after a missed free throw, those were the plays I thought made the difference down the stretch," said Hamilton.

No. 5 Missouri 73, Kansas St. 68

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Gary Leonard had 22 points as fifth-ranked Missouri scored the first six points of the second half and held off Kansas State in a Big Eight Conference game Saturday.

Missouri improved to 20-3, 6-0 in the conference, makring the seventh time this decade a Norm Stewart-coached Tiger team has won 20 games.

The score was tied 28-all at halftime, when Missouri broke out quickly, jumping out to a 34-28 lead in the first 1:55. The Wildcats, 12-7 and 3-4, twice pulled within one point, but were never able to take the lead.

Fred McCoy's two baskets cut Missouri's lead to 67-65 with 1:24 left in the game before Missouri's Mike Sandbothe then made two free throws to give the Tigers a 69-65 lead.

Lance Simmons missed one of two free throws for Kansas State, but the Wildcats got the rebound only to turn the ball over, trailing 69-66.

Two free throws by Byron Irvin put Missouri on top 71-66 with 28 seconds left.

Following a Kansas State turnover, Irvin was called for an offensive foul, and Steve Henson made both free throws to make the score 71-68 with nine seconds left.

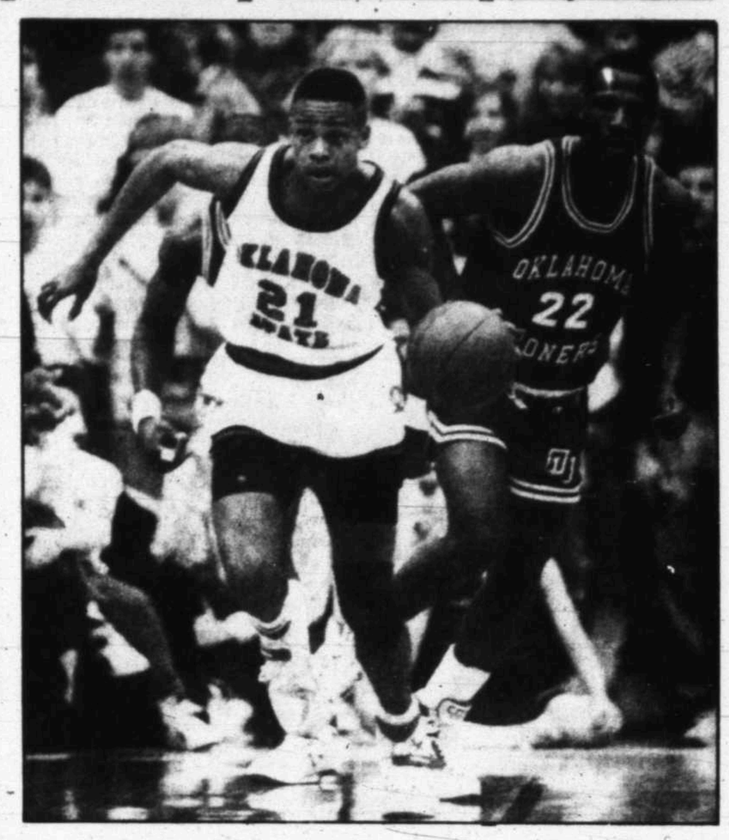
No. 7 Louisville 101, Memphis St. 85

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Kenny Payne scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half and Felton Spencer took charge down the stretch to lead No. 7 Louisville over Memphis State.

The victory allowed Louisville, playing its second game without injured center Pervis Ellison, to improve to 16-3 and 5-0 in the Metro.

Memphis State, which lost at home for the first time in 10 games this season, is now 14-8 and 3-3.

Please see TOP 20, Page 5C



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma State forward Richard Dumas, 21, cuts past Oklahoma's Tyrone Jones, 22, while advancing up court during the Cowboys' 77-73 upset of the nation's top-ranked Sooners.

Chap netters prevail

From Staff Reports

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Midland College's doubles pair of Amine Boustani and Tonny van de Pieterman are on the verge of landing a second national doubles championship for their trophy case after a semifinal victory here Saturday in the National ITCA Rolex small college indoor championships.

Boustani and Pieterman captured the national junior college indoor crown last week and could add a three-fold championship today with a win over NAIA's Flagler College of St. Augustine, Fla.

If Boustani and Pieterman can pull off the victory over Flagler's Per Asklund and Michael Malzebo, the MC duo would be recognized as the top men's doubles team among junior college, NAIA, Divsion II and Division III players.

Boustani and Pieterman were the No. 1 seed in Saturday's semifinal victory and lived up to the billing with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over the Division III duo of Scott Flippen-Read and Larry Gewer of Washington College, Md.

"The match was somewhat closer than the score indicates, but we were favored to win that match," said MC coach Joe Williams. "However, we expect a much tougher match against the Flagler players. Flagler is an NAIA school and they beat Division II's Rollins College."

Boustani and Pieterman will play their championship match at 11 a.m. today.

Odessa College also has representatives in this tournament. OC's Melissa Nelson has a chance at two titles, advancing in both singles and doubles in today's finals. Nelson is teaming with Julie Cass in the women's doubles.

OC's Ricardo Herrera lost his semifinal match in men's singles and is out of the running for the national crown.

Boustani and Pieterman now have a doubles record of 18-1 this season, losing only to Eric Lingg and Banducci of TCU. Lingg is a former MC tennis star.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

She may not look like the type, but Myka Van Stavern holds numerous honors in the martial arts field.

Deceiving Appearances

MHS student short on stature but long on Tae Kwon Do artistry

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

At 5-foot-3 and 96 pounds, Myka Van Stavern might look like an easy mark for an unsuspecting town bully.

But that would be a dangerous assumption. The petite Midland High School sophomore breaks bricks and boards with her Tae Kwon Do skill. Who's to say she couldn't break some bones of a potential assailant?

In her five-plus years in Tae Kwon Do, Myka has earned a first-degree black belt and several national honors, including Grand National Champion recognition at the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Federation championships in Denver last year.

As one of the youngest women in the field at Denver, Myka won the patterns competition, placing second in breaking and fourth in sparring.

Along with several other local martial artisans, Myka was scheduled to go for her second-degree black belt at a USTF testing Saturday in the San Jacinto Junior High gymnasium.

Others to be tested Saturday included Oscar Jimenez, 4th degree; Dwayne Bradshaw, 3rd degree; and Randy Rogers, Jon Underwood, Skip Ziegler, Bradley Slack, Dennis Haney and Layn Barry, all 2nd degree. USTF president Chuck Sereff, a 7th degree black belt and one of the few non-Oriental masters in the world, will officiate.

Myka's test included three patterns; an original self-defense routine; a explanation of the philosophy and interpretation of her patterns; kicking technique; breaking four inch-think pine boards with a power back kick and breaking a brick with a downward knife-hand.

Myka, who earned her first-degree black belt in January 1987, said there's a lot that goes into her success.

Please see MYKA, Page 5C

SWC image hunting

By MARK GODICH

DALLAS (AP) — Seeking to restore their once-proud football tradition as national signing day approaches, coaches at the nine Southwest Conference schools have united in an effort to stop the mass exodus by the state's top high school prospects.

Among their undertakings was the filming last month of a 13-minute video promoting the conference. And among their messages is a plea to high school recruits that they attend SWC schools, even if it means signing with a rival school.

"We have to have an appreciation of each other for our conference to get strong," said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Our players have to stay here."

Texas high schools have long been recognized as a hotbed for football talent. Coaches say the vast number of athletes, combined with school districts' commitment to football, puts Texas on top when recruiting season arrives.

"That's not a secret. It's long been classified with Florida and California as hugely populated areas that produce a lot of great athletes," said Allen Wallace, whose Super Prep Magazine focuses on recruiting.

"There's also that football mentality. High school football in Texas doesn't really take second to anything. In California, there are great athletes that don't really know what they want to do," Wallace said.

Texas' ability to keep its athletes, however, was harmed by credibility problems in the SWC.

In the past five years, six conference football programs have been put on NCAA probation for rules violations. It's a fact SWC coaches don't try to hide and also one that coaches from out-of-state schools prey upon when delivering their recruiting pitches.

It's also something that hasn't gone unnoticed by the recruits.

Bill Grosz, who has published G&W Recruiting Report out of State College, Pa., for the past six years,

Please see SWC, Page 4C

Bill White keeps fighting, his way

By DAVE ANDERSON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In his Brooklyn Dodger uniform, Jackie Robinson's number was 42. Coincidentally, 42 years after the arrival in 1947 of major league baseball's first black player, Bill White is now the National League's first black president.

And when White was asked what he remembered of Robinson in 1956, his rookie season as the New York Giants' first baseman and Robinson's last season, he laughed.

"Jackie never spoke to me, not even when he got to first base," White said. "I was on the other team."

But in 1961 they were, so to speak, on the same team. During spring training that year White, by then an established .300 hitter with the St. Louis Cardinals, complained about the segregated housing in St. Petersburg, Fla., for him and his black teammates, notably Bob Gibson, Curt Flood and George Crowe. The following spring all the Cardinal players were lodged together.

"I got a letter from Jackie about that," White remembered. "In it he told me to keep fighting."

White has kept fighting. His way. As a baseball player and a baseball broadcaster, he seldom raised his voice. But when he did, people paid attention.

And when he raises it as the National League president, the players, managers, umpires and fans will pay attention.

"People respect a man," he once said, "who says out loud whatever he thinks is right."

Baseball's racial progress is perhaps best measured in the National League office. In 1947, when several members of the Cardinals planned to strike because Robinson was black, Ford Frick, then the National League president, ended the threat by warning those Cardinals of immediate suspension.

Now, 42 years later, the National League president is black. But during his coronation Friday, the new president tried to minimize any racial symbolism.

"To some people," White said, "I suppose this would be of symbolic importance."

White's inference was that his selection was not of symbolic importance to him. But that's hard to believe. He didn't need the job, or the estimated $250,000 salary.

He has been a popular Yankee broadcaster for nearly two decades and at age 55, he had several more years in the booth. But maybe he thought that acknowledging any racial symbolism might mean that he had been the best black man for the job rather than the best man who happened to be black.

"Bill was selected as the best man for the job," said Peter O'Malley, the Los Angeles Dodgers' owner who was chairman of the National League search committee. "Race did not play a factor."

Maybe race didn't, but Al Campanis did. Nearly two years ago O'Malley fired Campanis, then the Dodgers' vice president of player personnel, for having said that blacks didn't have "the necessities" to be managers and front-office executives. Campanis had embarrassed O'Malley, the Dodgers and all of baseball.

Ever since, baseball has talked of "affirmative action" to disprove Campanis' words. But in the last two years only one black manager, Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, and only a few black front-office executives, notably Bob Watson, now the Houston Astros' assistant general manager, have been hired.

Even so, Campanis had done baseball a favor. He had been Robinson's minor league double-play partner and he had never been considered a racist. But his unthinking words had awakened baseball from its racial slumber.

And with Bart Giamatti already chosen to succeed Peter Ueberroth as commissioner April 1, the National League owners suddenly had an opportunity to ease their sociological conscience.

Please see BARRIERS, Page 4C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Houston at Rice, 1 p.m., ABC.
Illinois at Iowa, 3 p.m., ABC.
Duke at Notre Dame, 3 p.m., NBC.
UNC-Charlotte at SMU, 7 p.m., USA Network.
West Virginia at Rutgers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
LSU at Mississippi State, 10:30 p.m., HSE.
NBA — Bulls at Pistons, 1 p.m., CBS.
NHL — New Jersey at Edmonton, 3 p.m., HSE.
TENNIS — Davis Cup, 11 a.m., ESPN.

Inside...

NBA 2C
Scoreboard 3C
SWC 4C

Quotebook...

"For a little man like me to receive this greatest award in golf makes me feel 10 feet tall. I don't know why they picked me for this award. If I were half the man Bobby Jones was, I'd be higher than the Empire State Building." said 5-7 Chi Chi Rodriguez upon winning the Bobby Jones Award.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: What SWC quarterback threw four touchdown passes for the Detroit Lions in an NFL championship game?

Friday's Answer: Don't forget the Hartford entry in the National (baseball) League. The 1876 team placed third in the NL's first season, then left town forever.

FEB 05 89

Moses leads Hawks by Suns in overtime

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Moses Malone scored a season-high 37 points and sank a decisive jumper with 1:06 remaining as the Atlanta Hawks scored the final eight points in overtime to beat the Phoenix Suns, 118-116.

Atlanta, playing its second straight game without injured All-Star forward Dominique Wilkins, overcame a 108-101 deficit with 1:49 left in regulation and forced overtime when John Battle's jumper with four seconds left tied the score at 110.

Phoenix opened overtime with a 6-0 run on Eddie Johnson's jumper and two layups by Tom Chambers in the first 1:24. But the Suns, who lost for the fourth time in 23 home games, didn't score again.

Doc Rivers, who had a season-high 32 points, made a 3-pointer with 3:02 to play and Reggie Theus baseline jumper with 1:45 left tied the score. Malone then made his jumper from the top of the key.

Kevin Johnson, who scored 35 for Phoenix, had his desperation jumper bounce off the rim at the buzzer.

Chambers finished with 23 points and 15 rebounds while Eddie Johnson had 19 points for Phoenix, which won 16 of its previous 17 home games.

Malone grabbed 20 rebounds and Battle had 12 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Hawks beat the Suns for the seventh time in their last nine meetings, but for the first time here since Nov. 6, 1985.

Wilkins, the NBA's eighh-leading scorer this season with a 26.2-point average, returned to Atlanta on Friday after suffering possible torn ligaments in his right thumb Wednesday night at Utah.

Bucks 113, Bullets 102

LANDOVER, Md. — Ricky Pierce scored nine of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Milwaukee Bucks over the Washington Bullets.

Terry Cummings and Larry Krystowiak added 18 points each for the Bucks, who won for the 18th time in 22 games, including six of their last seven on the road. The Bucks 13-9 road record is the second-best in the NBA, and gives them one more road victory than they had all of last season.

Knicks 113, Pacers 106

INDIANAPOLIS — Patrick Ewing had 19 points and five blocked shots as the New York Knicks defeated Indiana, the Pacers' fifth consecutive loss.

The Knicks led most of the game, but had to survive a 10-0 spurt in the final quarter. A drive by Vern Fleming ended the runand gave Indiana its only lead since the first quarter, 94-93, with 6:23 to play.

Ewing then rejected a shot by Wayman Tisdale and Gerald Wilkins ended a streak of eight consecutive New York misses with a layup to put the Knicks ahead again.

Nuggets 127, Jazz 126

DENVER — Walter Davis' jumper with one second remaining gave the Denver Nuggets a victory over the Utah Jazz.

The loss dropped the Jazz into second place, percentage points behind idle Houston in the Midwest Division.

Denver trailed 126-122 with 1:01 remaining before David Greenwood made one of two free throws and Fat Lever converted a pair of free throws to cut the margin to 126-125.

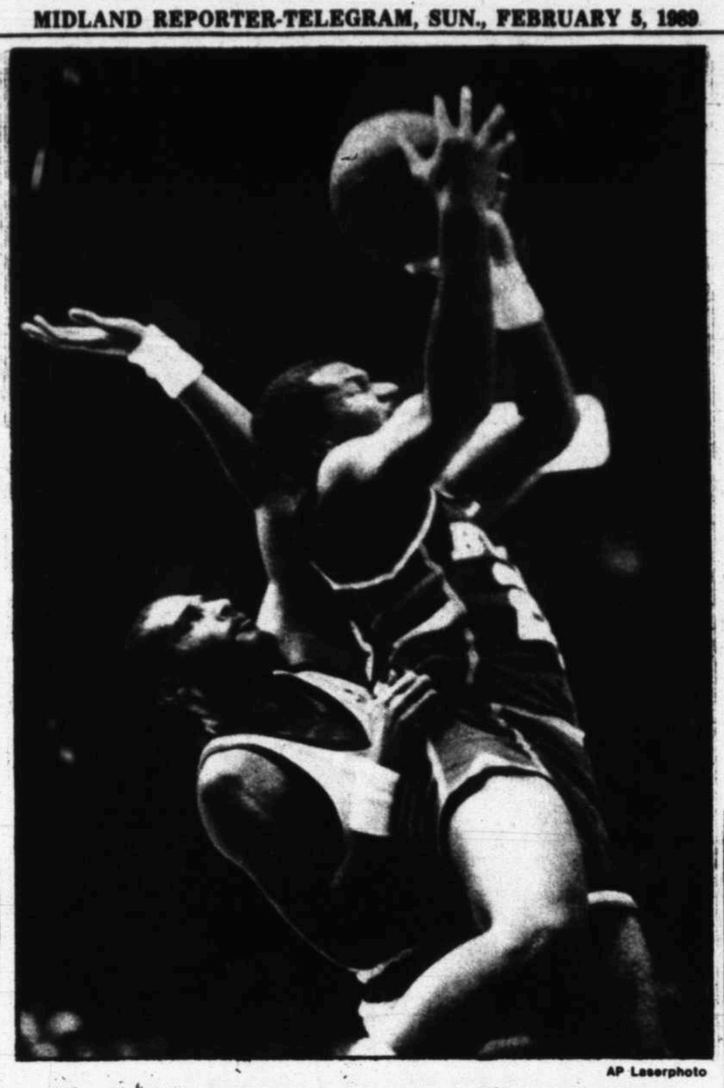
Trail Blazers 137, Spurs 100

PORTLAND, Ore. — Adrian Branch scored a career-high 28 points and Kiki Vandeweghe added 26 as Portland built a 29-point halftime lead and coasted to a over the San Antonio Spurs.

Warriors 116, Clippers 107

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Mullin scored 24 points as the Golden State Warriors handed Los Angeles a loss.

Los Angeles shot 38 percent in the first quarter and Golden State shot 36 percent as the Warriors took a 28-27 lead.



AP Laserphoto

Milwaukee's Ricky Pierce grabs a rebound from Washington's Jeff Malone.

Four-way tie in LA Open

By BOB GREEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hale Irwin advanced into a four-way tie for the lead Saturday as rain and darkness forced third-round play of the $1 million Los Angeles Open to be suspended.

Irwin, 43, a two-time U.S. Open champ, completed only nine holes before darkness settled over the rain-soaked Riviera Country Club course and play was stopped for the day.

At that point, halfway through the round, he was tied with Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Mark Calcavecchia for the lead at 169, eight under par for 45 holes. Fred Couples, playing in front of them, birdied the 11th hole and also was eight under.

"We'll come back early Sunday morning to finish the third round, then start the final round about 8:30 (a.m., CST)," said Mike Shea, Tournament Director for the PGA Tour.

Shea was aware, however, that his weather worries may not be over.

"We've got a forecast for a 50 percent chance of more rain," he said. Should further delays occur, the possibility exists for a Monday finish, Shea said.

"If half the field completes fourth-round play, it's an official round. And that means we come back Monday," he said.

The weather problems began Friday when a drizzling rain turned to steady showers, flooded some greens on the Riviera Country Club course and forced an overnight delay in the second round.

Almost half the field, 71 players, did not complete their rounds and finished Saturday morning in a chilly rain. The wind was strong enough to knock branches off trees.

Couples did he best job in those dreadful conditions, finishing off a 68 and moving to within three shots of the lead at 137.

Lyle, Calcavecchia and Irwin all completed second-round play on Friday. Lyle and Calcavecchia shared the top spot at 134.

Irwin, who narrowly avoided serious injury when he was struck in the forehead by a ball during pro-am play Wednesday, was at 137.

Continued bad weather delayed the start of the third round. It was after 3 p.m. PDT when the leaders began play.

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- ☐ IMSA GTU MANUFACTURER'S CHAMPIONSHIP—BERETTA
- ☐ SCORE/HDRA CLASS 7 CHAMPIONSHIP—S-10 PICKUP
- ☐ CART/PPG INDY CAR DRIVER'S CHAMPIONSHIP—CHEVY INDY V8 ENGINE
- ☐ SCCA ESCORT ENDURANCE MANUFACTURER'S CHAMPIONSHIP—CAMARO
- ☐ ASA STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIP—CAMARO
- ☐ SCORE/HDRA HEAVY METAL CHAMPIONSHIP—C/K PICKUP

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- 16 oz. • #7575

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- By Prestone
- Removes rust deposits.
- 22 oz. • #AS-107

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NBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	16	.652	—
Philadelphia	25	20	.556	4½
Boston	22	22	.500	7
New Jersey	17	27	.386	12
Washington	16	27	.372	12½
Charlotte	12	33	.267	17½

Central Division

Cleveland	33	10	.767	—
Detroit	29	13	.690	3½
Milwaukee	29	14	.674	4
Atlanta	28	17	.622	6
Chicago	25	18	.581	8
Indiana	11	33	.250	22½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	26	17	.605	—
Utah	27	18	.600	—
Dallas	22	20	.524	3½
Denver	24	22	.522	3½
San Antonio	13	30	.302	13
Miami	4	38	.095	21½

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	31	14	.689	—
Seattle	27	16	.628	3
Phoenix	27	17	.614	3½
G State	23	19	.548	6½
Portland	23	20	.535	7
Sacramento	12	31	.279	18
L.A. Clippers	10	34	.227	20½

Friday's Games

Boston 117, Washington 108
Charlotte 108, Seattle 106
Cleveland 110, Sacramento 94
Milwaukee 109, Indiana 91
Detroit 124, Philadelphia 106
Houston 105, Chicago 98
Dallas 121, Phoenix 117
Utah 129, New Jersey 101
L.A. Lakers 140, Portland 129
San Antonio 106, L.A. Clippers 101

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Milwaukee 113, Washington 102
New York 113, Indiana 106
Denver 127, Utah 126
Atlanta 118, Phoenix 116, OT
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, (n)
San Antonio at Portland, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Charlotte, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Utah at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

Bucks 113, Bullets 102

MILWAUKEE (113)

Cummings 8-17 2-2 18, Krystkowiak 7-10 4-5 18, Sikma 2-9 5-5 10, Humphries 6-15 2-4 16, Pressey 4-7 7-8 15, Pierce 9-17 3-3 21, Roberts 0-1 3-4 3, Breuer 5-8 0-0 10, Davis 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 41-84 28-33 113.

WASHINGTON (102)

Catledge 1-3 0-0 2, King 9-21 3-4 21, Feitl 4-9 0-0 8, Malone 6-16 11-12 23, Walker 4-7 6-7 14, Williams 5-16 5-6 15, Eackles 1-5 4-6 6, Grant 2-5 0-0 4, Alarie 1-7 0-0 2, Colter 2-3 0-0 4, C.A.Jones 1-1 1-1 3.Totals 36-93 30-60 102.

Milwaukee	**24**	**22**	**32**	**35—113**
Washington	**25**	**25**	**23**	**29—102**

3-Point goals—Humphries 2, Sikma. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 47 (Krystkowiak 9), Washington 64 (Feitl 17). Assists—Milwaukee 31 (Humphries 11), Washington 15 (Walker 6). Total fouls—Milwaukee 29, Washington 26. Technicals—Catledge, Washington coach Unseld. A—9,532.

Knicks 113, Pacers 106

NEW YORK (113)

Newman 3-6 3-4 9, Oakley 6-13 4-6 16, Ewing 9-14 1-2 19, Jackson 6-14 4-8 17, Tucker 5-9 2-2 12, Walker 4-6 1-2 9, G.Wilkins 7-12 1-2 16, Strickland 1-3 4-4 6, Green 2-6 0-0 4, E.Wilkins 1-3 1-2 3, Myers 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 44-86 23-34 113.

INDIANA (106)

Person 10-14 2-3 23, Williams 7-13 3-5 17, Smits 9-15 2-2 20, Fleming 6-12 3-5 15, Miller 3-8 3-5 9, Tisdale 2-6 3-6 7, Long 2-5 7-8 11, Dreiling 0-1 2-4 2, Toney 1-3 0-1 2, Skiles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-77 25-39 106.

New York	**34**	**25**	**28**	**26—113**
Indiana	**28**	**27**	**27**	**24—106**

3-Point goals—Jackson, G.Wilkins, Person. Fouled out—Newman, Person. Rebounds—New York 53 (Oakley, Ewing 8), Indiana 51 (Person 9). Assists—New York 17 (Jackson 9), Indiana 22 (Fleming 6). Total fouls—New York 33, Indiana 28. Technicals—Ewing, Dreiling. A—12,555.

Hawks 118, Suns 116

ATLANTA (118)

Koncak 1-3 0-0 2, Levingston 1-3 0-0 2, Malone 13-21 11-14 37, Rivers 10-24 10-10 32, Theus 5-17 1-1 12, Battle 7-14 2-2 17, Carr 7-13 2-2 16, Tolbert 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-97 26-29 118.

PHOENIX (116)

Chambers 7-20 9-10 23, Gilliam 2-10 2-2 6, West 3-4 2-2 8, Hornacek 6-13 1-1 13, K.Johnson 10-22 14-14 35, Dunn 2-3 0-0 4, E.Johnson 8-22 3-4 19, Lang 0-1 0-0 0, Perry 2-5 0-0 4, Corbin 0-1 4-4 4, Kerr 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 40-101 35-37 116.

Atlanta	**24**	**24**	**27**	**35 8—118**
Phoenix	**25**	**24**	**26**	**35 6—116**

3-Point goals—Rivers 2, Theus, Battle, K.Johnson. Fouled out—Rivers. Rebounds—Atlanta 59 (Malone 20), Phoenix 59 (Chambers 15). Assists—Atlanta 24 (Theus 7), Phoenix 22 (K.Johnson 13). Total fouls—Atlanta 28, Phoenix 21. Technicals—Phoenix illegal defense 2. A—14,471.

Nuggets 127, Jazz 126

UTAH (126)

Malone 14-30 5-12 33, Iavaroni 0-0 0-0 0, Eaton 2-2 0-0 4, Stockton 10-12 5-6 27, Griffith 8-11 2-2 21, Bailey 10-17 2-4 22, Farmer 3-6 4-4 10, Brown 3-6 1-1 7, Les 0-0 0-0 0, Leckner 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 51-85 19-29 126.

DENVER (127)

English 10-21 9-10 29, Cooper 3-5 1-2 7, Schayes 12-23 13-14 37, Lever 5-12 3-4 13, Adams 4-12 4-4 14, Rasmussen 0-3 2-2 2, Davis 8-13 1-1 17, Turner 1-1 0-0 2, Cook 1-1 0-0 2, Greenwood 1-4 2-4 4.Totals 45-95 35-41 127.

Utah	**29**	**34**	**33**	**30—126**
Denver	**36**	**23**	**34**	**34—127**

3-Point goals—Griffith 3, Stockton 2, Adams 2. Fouled out—Cooper. Rebounds—Utah 43 (Malone 10), Denver 57 (Cooper 15). Assists—Utah 30 (Stockton 17), Denver 25 (Cooper 5). Total fouls—Utah 30, Denver 25. A—17,022.

Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Saturday:

1. Oklahoma (18-3) lost to Oklahoma State 77-73.
2. Illinois (18-2) did not play.
3. North Carolina (18-4) did not play.
4. Arizona (16-2) did not play.
5. Missouri (20-3) beat Kansas State 73-68.
6. Georgetown (16-2) did not play.
7. Louisville (15-3) at Memphis State.
8. Florida State (17-2) beat Cincinnati 66-65.
9. Iowa (16-4) did not play.
10. Seton Hall (19-3) beat Boston College 105-82.
11. Michigan (17-4) beat Michigan State 82-66.
12. Duke (14-4) did not play.
13. North Carolina State (14-4) lost to DePaul 81-74.
14. Syracuse (19-4) beat Pittsburgh 103-80.
15. Ohio State (15-5) did not play.
16. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-4) at UC Irvine.
17. Indiana (16-5) beat Minnesota 66-62.
18. West Virginia (16-2) did not play.
19. Louisiana State (15-6) lost to Mississippi State 96-79.
20. Stanford (17-5) beat Florida 84-69.

NHL Glance

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	28	18	8	64	218	191
Washington	27	18	10	64	196	177
Pittsburgh	29	18	5	63	242	219
Philadelphia	26	24	3	55	206	182
New Jersey	18	25	10	46	188	224
NY Islanders	17	32	3	37	171	220

Adams Division

Montreal	37	14	6	80	218	162
Buffalo	24	23	6	54	193	201
Boston	21	22	11	53	180	177
Hartford	21	26	4	46	190	191
Quebec	19	30	6	44	187	243

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	23	23	8	54	210	215
St. Louis	19	23	10	48	180	188
Minnesota	16	24	13	45	180	200
Chicago	18	29	7	43	207	230
Toronto	17	32	5	39	158	222

Smythe Division

Calgary	36	11	8	80	238	157
Edmonton	27	22	6	60	237	211
Los Angeles	27	21	5	59	269	232
Vancouver	20	27	7	47	175	177
Winnipeg	18	24	9	45	203	227

Friday's Games

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Washington 1, Hartford 0
Boston 4, Winnipeg 2
Edmonton 8, Detroit 5

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Quebec 6, Minnesota 3
New York Islanders 5, Hartford 3
Montreal 7, New York Rangers 5
Chicago 3, Toronto 1
Calgary 5, Vancouver 2
Buffalo at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 2:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Edmonton, 3:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

All-Star Game at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

NHL Sums

Hawks 3, Leafs 1

Chicago	**1**	**1**	**1—3**
Toronto	**1**	**0**	**0—1**

First Period—1, Chicago, Larmer 30, 12:26 (sh). 2, Toronto, Leeman 15 (Fergus, Laughlin), 17:24 (pp).

Second Period—3, Chicago, Gardner 1 (Presley), 5:51 (pp).

Third Period—4, Chicago, Graham 22 (Creighton, Presley), 16:24.

Shots on goal—Chicago 7-10-10—27. Toronto 6-5-7—18.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 3; Toronto 1 of 3.

Goalies—Chicago, Chevrier, 14-10-2 (18 shots-17 saves). Toronto, Bester, 8-11-2 (27-24).

A—16,382.

Referee—Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen—Bob Hughes, Jerry Pateman.

Islanders 5, Whalers 3

Hartford	**1**	**2**	**0—3**
N.Y. Islanders	**1**	**3**	**1—5**

First Period—1, New York, Volek 18 (Flatley), 10:20. 2, Hartford, Young 14 (Peterson, Samuelsson), 11:33.

Second Period—3, Hartford, Tippett 12 (Evason, Dineen), :32. 4, Hartford, Young 15 (Robertson, Samuelsson), 7:44. 5, New York, Lauer 3 (Bergevin), 8:06. 6, New York, Sutter 22 (Diduck, LaFontaine), 15:42 (pp). 7, New York, Sutter 23 (Flatley, Jonsson), 16:36 (pp).

Third Period—New York, Kerr 6 (LaFontaine), 7:03.

Shots on goal—Hartford 12-13-8—33. New York 10-13-9—32.

Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 4; New York 2 of 6.

Goalies—Hartford, Liut, 9-16-1 (32 shots-27 saves). New York, Hrudey 14-21-3 (33-30).

A—15,364.

Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen— Dan McCourt, Dan Schachte.

Nordiques 6, Stars 3

Minnesota	**1**	**1**	**1—3**
Quebec	**1**	**4**	**1—6**

First Period—1, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 27 (Gagner, McRae), 2:03. 2, Quebec, Leschyshyn 3 (Jarvi, McRae), 10:56 (pp).

Second Period—3, Quebec, Hough 2 (Gillis, Picard), 2:27. 4, Quebec, Brown 13 (P.Stastny, Sakic), 5:40 (pp). 5, Quebec, Sakic 19 (McRae), 10:58. 6, Quebec, Poddubny 30 (Brown, Moller), 16:55. 7, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 28 (Gagner), 19:33 (pp).

Third Period—8, Minnesota, MacLellan 12 (Broten, Rouse), 6:15. 9, Quebec, Jarvi 11 (Goulet, McRae), 15:04.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 13-12-11—36. Quebec 9-9-7—25.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 1 of 6; Quebec 2 of 5.

Goalies—Minnesota, Takko, 6-8-2 (18 shots-13 saves). Casey (:00 third, 7-6). Quebec, Gosselin, 9-11-3 (36-33).

A—14,345.

Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Gord Broseker.

Canadiens 7, Rangers 5

N.Y. Rangers	**2**	**3**	**0—5**
Montreal	**1**	**2**	**4—7**

First Period—1, Montreal, Richer 16 (Lemieux, Smith), 3:30 (pp). 2, New York, Shaw 5 (Lafleur, Lafreniere), 4:19. 3, New York, Mullen 23 (Ogrodnick, Wilson), 6:05.

Second Period—4, New York, Lafreniere 3 (Petit, Miller), 4:56. 5, Montreal, Smith 23 (Keane, Brunet), 5:14. 6, New York, Lafleur 11 (Lafreniere, Miller), 10:57. 7, New York, Lafleur 12 (Miller), 16:44. 8, Montreal, Corson 15 (Skrudland, Green), 17:38.

Third Period—9, Montreal, Lemieux 23 (McPhee, Chelios), :39. 10, Montreal, Courtnall 6 (Chelios, Robinson), 3:20. 11, Montreal, Corson 16 (Svoboda, Richer), 9:13. 12, Montreal, Corson 17, 19:45 (en).

Shots on goal—New York 9-9-6—24. Montreal 10-17-18—45.

Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 1; Montreal 1 of 3.

Goalies—New York, Froese, 7-6-4 (44 shots-38 saves). Montreal, Roy, 22-5-3 (24-19).

A—17,897.

Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen— Wayne Bonney, Ron Finn.

Flames 5, Canucks 2

Vancouver	**1**	**1**	**0—2**
Calgary	**0**	**3**	**2—5**

First Period—1, Vancouver, Linden 23 (Lidster, Skriko), 5:57.

Second Period—2, Calgary, Polinski 9 (Lessard), 5:30. 3, Calgary, Mullen 36 (Patterson, Gilmour), 5:52. 4, Vancouver, Pederson 15 (Bruce), 11:26. 5, Calgary, MacInnis 12 (Otto), 13:28 (pp).

Third Period—6, Calgary, Mullen 37 (MacInnis, Suter), 11:32 (pp). 7, Calgary, Otto 15, 19:21 (en).

Shots on goal—Vancouver 17-18-9—44. Calgary 12-12-14—38.

Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0 of 5; Calgary 2 of 4.

Goalies—Vancouver, Weeks, 8-15-5 (38 shots-33 saves). Calgary, Wamsley, 11-6-4 (44-42).

A—20,002.

Referee—Don Koharski. Linesman—Ray Scapinello, Swede Knox.

MISL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	7	.682	—
Dallas	14	11	.560	2½
San Diego	13	11	.542	3
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	4
Tacoma	11	14	.440	5½
Wichita	11	15	.423	6
Kansas City	10	16	.385	7

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Kansas City 5, Los Angeles 4
Dallas 5, Wichita 3
San Diego at Tacoma, (n)

College Scores

Okla. State 77, OU 73

OKLAHOMA (73)

Henry 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 11-20 0-0 22, King 9-20 2-5 18, Blaylock 5-16 3-5 14, Mullins 2-8 0-1 4, Jones 2-7 5-6 10, Bell 1-1 1-2 3, Davis 0-3 2-2 2, Patterson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-76 13-21 73.

OKLAHOMA ST. (77)

Dumas 8-17 3-5 19, Jeffries 7-10 1-2 15, Pittman 0-1 0-0 0, Gafney 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 4-11 0-2 8, Jordan 5-13 5-6 15, Houston 2-7 7-9 11, Alexander 3-7 2-2 9, Walsh 0-0 0-0 0, McDade 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-67 18-26 77.

Halftime—Oklahoma 39, Oklahoma St. 35. 3-point goals—Oklahoma 2-15 (Blaylock 1-7, Jones 1-3, Mullins 0-4, Patterson 0-1.), Oklahoma St. 1-4 (Gafney 0-1, Williams 0-2, Alexander 1-1). Fouled out— Martin, Jones. Rebounds—Oklahoma 43 (King 11), Oklahoma St. 55 (Dumas 13). Assists—Oklahoma 17 (Blaylock 7), Oklahoma St. 15 (Williams 7). Total fouls— Oklahoma 24, Oklahoma St. 20. A—6,381.

Mizzou 73, K-State 68

KANSAS ST. (68)

Simmons 4-6 4-6 12, Dobbins 2-5 0-0 5, McCoy 5-14 1-2 11, Humphrey 8-14 4-5 22, Henson 5-12 2-2 14, Diggins 0-0 0-0 0, Britt 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Massop 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 26-58 11-15 68.

MISSOURI (73)

Smith 5-14 4-4 14, Sandbothe 4-6 3-4 11, Leonard 11-15 0-0 22, Coward 4-9 1-2 10, Irvin 2-9 4-5 8, Buntin 0-0 0-0 0, Church 3-4 0-1 6, Peeler 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 30-62 12-16 73.

Halftime—Missouri 28, Kansas St. 28. 3-point goals—Kansas St. 5-9 (Henson 2-3, Humphrey 2-4, Dobbins 1-2), Missouri 1-6 (Coward 1-3, Irvin 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas St. 31 (Simmons, Dobbins 7), Missouri 40 (Sandbothe 11). Assists—Kansas St. 10 (Humphrey 3), Missouri 18 (Coward 6). Total fouls—Kansas St. 16, Missouri 15. A—13,470.

FSU 66, Cincinnati 65

FLORIDA ST. (66)

Dawson 6-16 3-4 15, Thomas 8-12 4-4 20, Hunter 2-4 1-2 5, Mitchell 2-5 0-0 4, Boyd 3-6 0-0 8, Hands 1-3 0-0 2, McCloud 4-11 2-2 12, White 0-2 0-0 0, JohnSon 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-60 10-12 66.

CINCINNATI (65)

Banks 6-13 2-2 14, Starks 2-6 0-0 4, Glover 6-8 5-6 17, Givens 5-10 0-0 10, Tate 7-16 2-4 17, Flynn 0-2 0-0 0, Carstarphen 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 27-57 9-12 65.

Halftime—Florida St. 25, Cincinnati 25. 3-point goals—Florida St. 4-10 (Dawson 0-2, Boyd 2-4, McCloud 2-4), Cincinnati 2-5 (Tate 1-3, Carstrphen 1-2). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Florida St. 31 (Thomas 13), Cincinnati 26 (Glover 8). Assists— Florida St. 7 (McCloud 3), Cincinnati 13 (Banks, Givens 6). Total fouls—Florida St. 16, Cincinnati 14. A—3,936.

Michigan 82 Mich. State 66

MICHIGAN ST. (66)

Redfield 8-14 1-2 17, Steigenga 1-1 3-5 5, Hickman 1-2 2-2 4, Smith 3-9 7-8 13, Montgomery 5-10 2-3 14, Manns 4-8 0-0 10, Sekal 0-2 1-2 1, Mueller 0-0 0-0 0, Casler 0-0 0-0 0, Hall 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 22-47 18-24 66.

MICHIGAN (82)

Rice 10-16 4-4 29, Mills 7-8 3-3 17, Vaught 4-7 3-4 11, Griffin 1-1 2-2 4, Robinson 3-5 2-2 8, Hughes 0-2 0-0 0, Higgins 2-5 4-4 8, Taylor 0-1 3-4 3, Pelinka 0-0 2-2 2, Calip 0-0 0-0 0, Oosterbaan 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-46 23-25 82.

Halftime—Michigan St. 31, Michigan 25. 3-point shots—Michigan St. 4-11 (Manns 2-2, Montgomery 2-4, Sekal 0-2, Redfield 0-1, Smith 0-1, Hall 0-1), Michigan 5-8 (Rice 5-6, Robinson 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Michigan St. 15 (Redfield 5), Michigan 32 (Rice 10). Assists—Michigan St. 13 (Montgomery 5), Michigan 17 (Robinson 6). Total fouls—Michigan St. 20, Michigan 17. A—13,609.

S. Hall 105, BC 82

SETON HALL (105)

Gaze 4-8 6-7 15, Greene 4-5 6-6 14, Morton 6-12 8-10 20, Walker 5-9 7-7 17, Ramos 5-8 6-6 16, Wiggington 0-0 0-0 0, Rebimbas 0-0 0-0 0, Long 0-0 0-0 0, Crowley 2-2 0-0 5, Volcy 2-5 0-1 4, Cooper 4-6 0-2 8, Avent 3-3 0-1 6, Monteserin 0-1 0-0 0, Katsikis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-59 33-40 105.

BOSTON COLLEGE (82)

Barros 9-19 6-8 26, Edwards 2-9 4-4 8, Denton 8-22 2-5 21, Beasley 4-6 0-2 8, Corcoran 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-2 1-2 1, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Moran 3-6 1-1 9, Able 1-3 0-0 2, Pruitt 2-4 1-2 5, Jerpe 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-74 15-24 82.

SWC Boxes

Raiders 84, Hogs 73

ARKANSAS (73)

Howell 4-11 7-8 15, Day 2-10 4-4 9, Credit 6-12 2-3 14, Mayberry 5-10 1-2 14, Wilson 3-9 2-4 8, Miller 3-6 1-2 7, 2-5 0-0 6, Marks 0-1 0-0 0, Whitby 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-64 19-24 73.

TEXAS TECH (84)

Johnson 5-8 1-1 11, White 4-8 2-3 12, Sanders 3-8 1-1 7, Gay 7-10 1-4 15, Mason 0-0 0-0 0, Duncan 7-12 4-7 23, Thurman 0-0 4-4 4, Miles 5-6 2-3 12, Lowe 0-0 0-0 0, Brashear 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-52 16-21 84.

Halftime—Texas Tech 38, Arkansas 29. 3-point goals— Arkansas 4-11 (Day 1-3, Mayberry 1-2, Wilson 0-2, Bowers 2-4), Texas Tech 6-9 (White 2-2, Duncan 4-7). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Arkansas 24 (Howell 7), Texas Tech 42 (Johnson 11). Assists—Arkansas 14 (Wilson 5), Texas Tech 21 (Sanders, Gay, Duncan 4). Total fouls—Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 18. Technicals—Day, Howell. A—8,174.

Horns 110, Bears 81

TEXAS (110)

Blanks 8-16 13-14 30, Heggs 8-11 0-1 16, Nassar 1-3 3-4 5, Jeans 3-6 6-6 12, Mays 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 2-4 5-6 9, Wright 9-16 4-4 27, Shepard 3-3 5-6 11, Fowler 0-2 0-0 0, Gipson 0-0 0-0 0, Bridges 0-0 0-0 0, Muller 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-63 36-41 110.

BAYLOR (81)

Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Denton 8-15 2-2 21, Fatta 6-14 2-6 14, Hunt 3-9 5-8 11, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, Fogle 0-1 0-1 0, Hobbs 6-8 3-5 15, Hayden 0-1 2-2 2, Christian 1-1 0-0 2, Harman 0-1 0-0 0, Chalmers 4-10 3-5 11. Totals 30-64 18-33 81.

Halftime — Texas 61, Baylor 28. Three-point goals — Texas 6-20 (Blanks 1-5, Jeans 0-1, Jones 0-1, Wright 5-11, Fowler 0-2). Baylor 3-5 (Denton 3-3, Hobbs 0-20. Rebounds — Texas 36 (Jeans 8), Baylor 39 (Fatta 11). Assists — Texas 12 (Wright 4), Baylor 19 (Hunt 5). Total fouls — Texas 29, Baylor 29. Fouled out — Heggs, Nassar, Jones. Technical fouls — Mays, Fatta, Chalmers. A — 5,862.

Aggies 64, Frogs 59

TEXAS A&M (64)

Thompson 4-9 1-2 9, Little 0-1 1-2 1, Milton 3-6 3-4 9, Ricks 6-13 1-4 13, Williams 3-4 1-2 7, Suber 7-13 0-0 14, Dennis 4-4 1-3 9, Duncan 1-1 0-0 2, Rhea 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-51 8-17 64.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (59)

Lewis 4-11 1-3 10, Sibley 5-9 1-3 11, Smith 3-7 2-2 8, Hughes 4-13 4-8 15, Edmond 4-4 1-2 9, Antee 1-8 2-5 4, Lomas 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 22-55 11-23 59.

Halftime—TCU 33, Texas A&M 31. 3-point goals—Texas A&M 0-2 (Little 0-1, Milton 0-1), Texas Christian 4-11 (Lewis 1-2, Hughes 3-6, Lomas 0-1). Fouled out—Texas A&M-Thompson, Little,TCU-Smith, Edmond.

Syracuse 103, Pitt 80

SYRACUSE (103)

Owens 7-11 5-8 19, Thompson 14-15 1-5 29, Coleman 7-11 6-6 20, Roe 3-4 0-0 8, Douglas 10-16 5-7 25, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Harried 0-1 0-0 0, Manning 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-60 17-27 103.

PITTSBURGH (80)

Shorter 9-17 10-15 28, Porter 3-7 0-0 7, Martin 5-10 6-8 16, Matthews 5-13 4-4 18, Miller 1-6 2-3 5, Brookin 2-7 0-0 4, Cavanaugh 0-0 0-0 0, Masiek 0-0 0-0 0, Bailey 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 26-64 22-30 80.

Halftime—Syracuse 52, Pittsburgh 36. 3-point goals—Syracuse 2-3 (Roe 2-2, Coleman 0-1), Pittsburgh 6-16 (Matthews 4-8, Porter 1-1, Miller 1-6, Brookin 0-1). Rebounds—Syracuse 38 (Coleman 9), Pittsburgh 29 (Shorter, Martin 9). Assists—Syracuse 23 (Douglas 11), Pittsburgh 18 (Miller 6). Total fouls—Syracuse 21, Pittsburgh 20. Technicals—Syracuse Coach Boeheim, Brookin, Coleman, Pitt Coach Evans. A—16,669.

Stanford 84, Fla. 69

STANFORD (84)

Vlahov 3-11 0-2 7, Wright 7-12 3-5 17, Reveno 4-5 0-0 8, Lichti 7-14 12-15 27, Taylor 2-4 8-8 13, Meinert 0-1 0-0 0, McSweeney 2-4 0-1 4, Keefe 4-12 0-1 8, Wingate 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-63 23-32 84.

FLORIDA (69)

Chatman 6-11 2-3 14, Davis 5-6 0-1 10, Schintzius 5-15 3-4 13, Garcia 3-8 2-2 9, Lett 4-8 0-1 9, Hogan 1-2 0-0 2, Kerr 3-5 1-4 7, McKinnon 2-4 0-0 5, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Zahner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-59 8-15 69.

Halftime—Stanford 44, Florida 33. 3-Point Goals—Stanford 3-9 (Vlahov 1-3, Lichti 1-2, Taylor 1-3, Meinert 0-1), Florida 3-7 (Garcia 1-3, Lett 1-2, Hogan 0-1, McKinnon 1-1). Fouled out—Garcia. Rebounds—Stanford 38 (Lichti 8), Florida 36 (Schintzius 10). Assists—Stanford 18 (Lichti 7), Florida 13 (Chatman, Garcia, Lett 3). Total fouls—Stanford 17, Florida 22. A—14,684.

DePaul 81, NC State 74

N. CAROLINA ST. (74)

B.Howard 4-11 0-1 8, Brown 6-12 5-6 17, Lester 3-8 1-1 7, Corchaini 5-8 5-5 15, Monroe 7-18 2-2 18, Weems 1-3 0-0 3, Gugliotta 2-2 2-2 6, D'Amico 0-1 0-0 0, Hinnant 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-63 15-17 74.

DEPAUL (81)

Brundy 9-14 1-2 19, Price 1-4 0-0 2, S.Howard 6-10 7-8 19, Greene 3-9 4-7 10, Foster 3-7 2-5 8, Murphy 1-1 0-0 2, Niemann 3-6 0-0 9, Booth 4-8 2-2 10, Sowell 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 31-60 16-24 81.

Halftime—DePaul 34, N. Carolina St. 33. 3-point shots—N. Carolina St. 3-10 (Monroe 2-5, Weems 1-1, Corchaini 0-1, Brown 0-1, B.Howard 0-2), DePaul 3-10 (Niemann 3-6, Green 0-4). Fouled out— Lester. Rebounds—N. Carolina St. 32 (Monroe 8), DePaul 41 (Brundy 10). Assists—N. Carolina St. 12 (Corchaini 6), DePaul 22 (Foster 9). Total fouls—N. Carolina St. 23, DePaul 17. A—11,764.

Indiana 66 Minnesota 62

MINNESOTA (62)

Coffey 4-8 2-3 10, Burton 6-17 5-5 17, Shikenjanski 1-6 0-0 2, Lynch 5-6 0-0 11, Newbern 6-17 2-2 14, Bond 2-7 0-2 4, Gaffney 0-5 4-4 4, Lewis 0-1 0-0 0, Metcalf 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-67 13-16 62.

INDIANA (66)

Anderson 5-11 3-5 13, Hillman 6-11 5-8 20, Jadlow 1-5 1-2 3, Edwards 5-14 4-4 15, Jones 4-6 4-5 12, Meeks 0-1 0-0 0, Sloan 1-1 1-3 3, Robinson 0-0 0-1 0, White 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-50 18-28 66.

Halftime—Minnesota 28, Indiana 22. 3-point goals—Minnesota 1-7 (Lynch 1-1, Newbern 0-1, Bond 0-1, Gaffney 0-1, Burton 0-3) Indiana 4-8 (Hillman 3-5, Edwards 1-3). Fouled out—Lynch. Rebounds—Minnesota 38 (Burton 11), Indiana 44 (Anderson 13). Assists—Minnesota 9 (Newbern 5), Indiana 11 (Edwards 5). Total fouls—Minnesota 24, Indiana 18. A—17,269.

Miss. State 96, LSU 79

LSU (79)

Blanton 8-16 4-4 21, Sims 1-7 4-4 6, Singleton 1-3 3-4 5, Jackson 9-21 4-4 23, Mouton 6-12 0-0 15, Tracey 0-1 2-2 2, Hammink 1-2 2-2 4, Scott 1-1 1-1 3, Grant 0-1 0-0 0, Ussery 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-84 19-20 79.

MISSISSIPPI ST. (96)

Carter 2-7 0-1 4, Burns 8-13 4-5 20, Merritt 2-6 2-2 6, Lockhart 9-13 6-6 24, Watts 6-12 1-2 16, Courtney 0-2 2-2 2, Ca. Nichols 2-2 0-0 4, Woodard 0-1 0-0 0, Clark 1-1 0-0 2, Hartsfield 1-3 0-0 2, Boykin 4-6 8-8 16. Totals 35-66 23-26 96.

Halftime—LSU 38, Mississippi St. 34. 3-point goals—LSU 6-17 (Mouton 3-6, Lester 1-1, Blanton 1-2, Jackson 1-7, Grant 0-1), Mississippi St. 3-7 (Watts 3-4, Carter 0-1, Merritt 0-1, Hartsfield 0-1). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—LSU 31 (Blanton 8), Mississippi St. 39 (Burns 11). Assists— LSU 14 (Blanton 5), Mississippi St. 18 (Watts 7). Total fouls—LSU 20, Mississippi St. 16. A—8,270.

Colorado Ski

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Arapahoe Basin — 10 new, 59 depth, powder, packed powder.

Arrowhead — 10 new, 36 depth, powder, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 14 new, 54 depth, powder.

Aspen Mountain — 15 new, 54 depth, powder.

Buttermilk — 12 new, 59 depth, powder.

Snowmass — 14 new, 44 depth, powder, packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 10 new, 46 depth, powder.

Breckenridge — 6 new, 44 depth, powder.

Broadmoor — 3 new, 24 depth, hard packed.

Ski Cooper — 10 new, 45 depth, powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 12 new, 50 depth, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 18 new, 56 depth, powder.

Cuchara Valley — 3 new, 41 depth, powder, packed powder.

Eldora — 13 new, 40 depth, powder.

Ski Estes Park — 14 new, 66 depth, powder, packed powder.

Keystone — 9 new, 41 depth, powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 14 new, 57 depth, powder,

SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

estimates that as many as 70 percent of Texas' top high school recruits will sign with out-of-state schools on Wednesday, the first day high school seniors can sign national letters-of-intent.

Last year, 43 recruits from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100 state list signed with out-of-state schools. Of 409 visits planned by this year's Top 100 players, 281 are to out-of-state schools.

"We need to keep the guys here," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "If we keep the guys here, we're going to have the good teams.

"There's a total commitment among the coaches to get (the exodus) stopped."

UCLA and Nebraska appear to have benefited most from the SWC's tarnished image.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue made it no secret that he saw the conference's problems as an opportunity to recruit successfully in the state. The Bruins further made their presence felt with their first appearance in the Cotton Bowl Classic on Jan. 2.

Last year, the Bruins signed Spring running back Kevin Williams, the state's top prospect. This year they have commitments from Hurst L.D. Bell's Tommy Maddox and Houston Langham Creek's Bert Emanuel, the state's top quarterback prospects, and Galveston Ball defensive back Patrick Bates. The three high school All-Americans rank in the top 14 of the Dallas Times Herald's state top 100 recruits.

"UCLA works extremely hard in Texas," Wallace said. "They don't treat it like it's a second priority. They work as hard there as they do in California."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has long recruited Texas as if it were his home state. The Cornhuskers listed 11 Texans on their 1988 roster, including All-America linebacker Broderick Thomas of Houston Madison.

Since returning from the Orange Bowl, Osborne has spent eight days in Texas. In December, Cornhuskers assistants were in Texas 14 days, with as many as three assistants in the state at one time.

The result? Seven of the Cornhuskers' 22 commitments are from Texas. Nebraska is saving its final three scholarships for uncommitted recruits that are classified as "must have " prospects.

SWC coaches and administrators admit there's no quick fix to keeping the recruits at home, but they agree a cooperative effort is essential. They estimate it might be at least two years before they see an about-face in the migration pattern.

"I think time is on our side," Slocum said. "If you look back at the Southwest Conference, we've had a running scandal for several years. It's been going on the whole time this group of kids has been in high school."

Dykes: "You can talk all you want, but it's going to take a bunch of doing to get it done."

And from SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby: "I think the unity or the feeling among our football coaches is better than it's ever been in the seven years I've been here."

The coaches' message encourages recruits to stay in-state, even if it means attending a rival SWC school.

"If they are not going to play at Baylor, I'd rather them stay in the conference," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "We are trying to bring the Southwest Conference back to prominence."

On Monday, the conference took a step in that direction when Cuero's Robert Strait, the state's top running back prospect, announced he would sign with Baylor. Strait, the No. 3 rusher in national schoolboy history, chose Baylor over Southern California.

"I thought, 'Why go out of state and help California beat Texas?' I'm from Texas," Strait said.

Wallace believes the Southwest Conference's return to prominence hinges on the success of the University of Texas program. The Longhorns won three national championship from 1963-70 but have been out of the national spotlight since 1983, when their hopes for an undefeated season and a national championship ended in a 10-9 Cotton Bowl loss to Georgia.

"I think as the Texas Longhorns go, so goes the Southwest Conference," Wallace said. "I still recognize the Texas Longhorns as a traditional national program. When they get back up there, there will be a little more recognition given to the Southwest Conference."

The Longhorns, with commitments from Willowridge defensive back Grady Caveness and Houston Stratford linebacker Kevin Watler, have fared well this recruiting season. They also are in the running for Dallas Carter linebacker Jessie Armstead, who along with Strait is considered by many to be the state's most prized recruit, and Dallas Roosevelt wide receiver Kevin Williams.



AP Laserphoto

Hanging By A Hair

Jockey Nate Hubbard hangs on to the neck of Sweetwater Oak to place in Friday's first race at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif. Officials said Sweetwater Oak clipped heels with eventual winner Current Lady, unseating Hubbard, who said "I managed to grab a handful of mane."

Zimmer has no regrets over trade

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO — Ask Chicago Cub manager Don Zimmer about "The Trade" and then back off quickly, because the veins in his neck begin to bulge and his eyes seem ready to pop out of their sockets.

"I'm sick and tired of being criticized for the trade," said Zimmer. "I think we made one helluva trade. Did you want me to go to spring training with (Rafael) Palmeiro in left field and the same bullpen? No, no no."

The Cubs traded Palmeiro and left-hander Jamie Moyer to the Texas Rangers for reliever Mitch Williams, left-handed starter Paul Kilgus. They also acquired utility infielder Curt Wilkerson.

Williams, who had 18 saves last season, was the key to the deal. A hard-throwing left-hander who is not afraid to brush batters back, Williams is expected to be the stopper in the bullpen.

"I got sick and tired of losing games in the ninth inning last year," said Zimmer, who plans to put Kilgus in the starting rotation along with Greg Maddux, Rick Sutcliffe and rookie Mike Harkey, who made a strong impression last September.

"Now you're going to ask me 'Who's going to play left field?' We have (Darrin) Jackson and (Dwight) Smith, and if (Jerome) Walton wins the job in centerfield, we also have Mitch Webster who can play left field."

BARRIERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

If White happened to be the best black candidate at a time when baseball finally understood it needed a black executive, that is as historically important as it was 42 years ago when Robinson happened to be the best black candidate at a time when baseball finally understood it needed a black player.

Of all of White's credentials, the most comforting is that he has been in baseball all his adult life. He understands baseball and he understands its people.

As a Yankee broadcaster, he spoke out against umpires who provoke players by not walking away from an argument, which won't endear him to National League umpires.

He spoke out against hitters who complain about brushback pitches, which will endear him to National League pitchers but not to National League hitters.

And he spoke out against the American League's designated hitter, which surely endeared him to the National League owners.

Publicly now, White is mostly a dean of discipline. He will rule on club matters, primarily suspensions and fines for players and managers in disputes with umpires or beanball brawls.

As the president, he will also supervise the National League umpires. And if it rains during the National League Championship Series, he must slop through the outfield grass to determine if the game should be played, or resumed.

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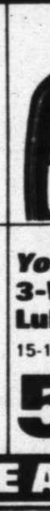
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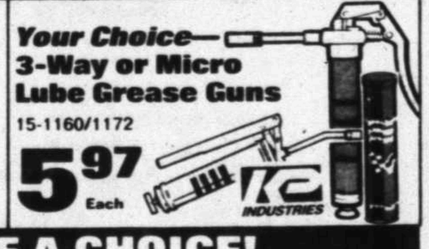
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165/SR15	43.00
165/70SR13*	40.39
175/70SR13*	44.41
175/70SR14	43.60
185/SR14	47.88
185/70SR13*	50.00
185/70SR14*	53.99
195/70SR14*	58.28

*205, Tread 17-6181 ser.

PERFORMANCE CARS

IRELLI P5-P6-P7-P8 Performance Steel Rad.

205/70VR15	P5	139.88
185/60HR13	P6	82.00
185/60HR14	P6	83.25
195/60HR14	P6	102.85
205/60HR15	P6	107.05
205/60HR15	P6	103.05
205/60HR15	P6	114.05
195/50VR15	P7	161.01
205/55VR16	P7	208.85
225/50VR15	P7	138.71
225/50VR16	P7	204.63
225/50VR16	P7	229.73
185/65SR15	P6	87.76

17-7548 ser.

Western Auto Sentry Performance Radial GT 40,000 MILE, RWL	
P175/70SR13	43.99
P195/70SR13	50.99
P205/70SR14	54.99
P215/70SR14	56.99
P225/70SR14	61.99
P225/70SR15	61.99
P235/70SR15	65.99
P205/60SR15	61.99
P235/60SR14	60.99
P245/60SR14	65.99
P235/60SR15	63.99
P255/60SR15	66.99
P215/65SR15	61.99
P215/65SR15	61.99

16-8400, 8300 ser.

GOODYEAR Eagle ST White Letter Radials Built To Perform Priced To Compete

P185/70R13	57.00
P195/70R13	60.00
P195/70R14	63.16
P205/70R14	66.32
P215/70R14	68.37
P225/70R14	71.91
P225/70R15	72.84
P235/70R15	75.10
P255/60R15	81.00

17-8752 ser.

GOODYEAR Eagle GT Steel Radials ROWL

P185/70R13	70.97
P185/70R14	74.97
P195/70R14	78.97
P195/60R14	80.97
P205/70R14	82.97
P205/60R14	82.97
P215/65R15	83.97
P215/60R14	87.97
P225/70R15	89.97
P235/60R14	90.97
P245/60R15	96.97
P255/60R15	99.97

17-8942 ser.

MICHELIN Sport EP-X Performance Radials ROWL All Season Capabilities SR Speed Rated

195/70SR14		74.97
205/70SR14		76.97
215/60SR14		76.97
215/65SR15		77.97
225/60SR15		80.97
225/70SR15		83.97
235/60SR15		85.97
245/60SR15		88.97

17-4101 ser.

TRUCK

GOODYEAR Wrangler Steel Radials Excellent Traction Tubeless* Outline White Letters

P205/75R15	B	68.25
P215/75R15	B	72.44
P235/75R15	B	79.60
30/9.50R15-6	B	101.23
31/10.50R15-6	B	88.75
31/10.50R15-6	B	96.00
31/11.50R15-6	B	103.31
31/11.50R15-6	B	108.54

17-6803 ser.

Western Auto Sentry Radial All-Terrain 40,000 MILE

LT195/75R14-6	52.97
LT235/75R15-6	66.97
30x9.50R15-6	71.97
31x10.50R15-6	76.97
33x12.50R15-6	82.97
LT235/85R16-10	96.97
8.75R16.5-8	76.97
9.50R16.5-8	88.97

10-9100 ser.

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MYKA

(Continued from Page 1C)

"You have to develop focus, power and good technique," she said. "Being a small person makes it extra-hard, especially in fighting (also known as sparring)."

Myka fought women weighing up to 125 pounds at the national tournament, and was none the better for wear afterwards despite her high finish.

"The higher the level, the more dangerous it gets," she said. "I came out of one bout with a busted lip, bloody nose and black eye.

"I guess that's why they called my opponent 'Mad Dog.'"

Myka started taking Tae Kwon Do lessons after a tough incident in fourth grade.

"This bigger guy picked me up and threw me on my head," she said. "After that, I wanted to learn how to defend myself. And I needed to, too."

Myka's father Rob said Tae Kwon Do helped her derive a sense of self-confidence.

"She always was a shy type of child," the elder Van Stavern said. "The aggressive kids had a tendency to pick on her.

"It kind of gave her a feeling of self-confidence," Van Stavern said. "And it gave her something to do after school."

She doesn't get much static from her high school classmates, especially since her Denver exploits were heavily publicized in the MHS newspaper.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Myka fancies spending her entire life devoted to Tae Kwon Do.

"The people who knew me already knew about my Tae Kwon Do," she said. "After the story came out in the (school) paper, everyone else knew, too.

And Tae Kwon Do etiquette forbids Myka from using her skill carelessly.

"One of the tenets of Tae Kwon Do is self-control," she said. "I had to use it once in eighth grade to defend myself, but it is potentially dangerous."

Though Myka teaches a martial arts class at the Midland Boys Club four afternoons a week, and trains for an hour or two thereafter, she still finds time to be a member of the Golden Girls drill team.

Myka would like to make a career of Tae Kwon Do instruction, and she feels her Boys Club experience will come in handy.

"I plan to open my own studio someday," she said. "Tae Kwon Do is a lifetime sport, and I would like to spend my whole life in it."

TOP 20

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Cardinals appeared in control after Payne led Louisville to a 50-32 lead at the half, but had to survive a pair of furious rallies by the Tigers.

Memphis State outscored Louisville 13-0 at the start of the second half to cut the Cardinal lead to 50-45 and pulled within 82-73 with 5:05 to play with a 10-0 run.

Both times Louisville was up to the Tigers' test.

Payne bailed out the Tigers early in the half with a basket to push the Louisville lead to 56-49.

Spencer, who finished with 22 points, scored eight straight points later in the half for a 90-75 lead with 3:23 remaining.

Payne and the Cardinals took charge early, outscoring the Tigers 10-0 to build a 7-5 lead into a 17-5 bulge with 14:15 still left in the first half.

No. 8 Florida St. 66, Cincinnati 65

CINCINNATI — Tat Hunter's tip-in with two seconds to play capped a rally that erased a 13-point deficit in the final nine minutes and gave eighth-ranked Florida State a victory over Cincinnati.

The game was tied 25-all at halftime, but Cincinnati's Andre Tate scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as the Bearcats took a 54-41 lead with 9:10 to play. Florida State then went on a 16-7 run to close to 61-57 with three minutes left.

George McCloud hit a pair of jumpers to give Florida State its first lead of the second half, 64-63, with 1:02 remaining. But Elnardo Givens' jumper put Cincinnati back on top with 20 seconds to play.

No. 10 S. Hall 105, Boston College 82

NEWTON, Mass. — John Morton scored 20 points, leading five starters in double figures Saturday night as 10th-ranked Seton Hall capitalized on superior height and free throws over Boston College.

Seton Hall, 19-3, dominated the boards early and spurted to a 10-0 lead. The Pirates outrebounded Boston College 49-28.

Seton Hall made 33 of 40 foul shots while the Eagles were 15-for-24 in losing their sixth straight game.

Daryll Walker had 17 points, Ramon Ramos 16, Andrew Gaze 15 and Gerald Greene 14 as Seton Hall improved its Big East record to 6-3, second only to Georgetown.

No. 11 Michigan 82, Michigan St. 66

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Glen Rice scored eight of his 29 points during a 16-4 second-half spurt as No. 11 Michigan overcame a six-point halftime deficit and went on to a victory over Michigan State Saturday.

The output gave Rice, the Big Ten's leading scorer, 2,027 career points, making him only fourth Wolverine and 15th Big Ten player to exceed 2,000. He had five 3-point shots as the Wolverines improved to 5-3 in the Big Ten and 17-4 overall.

DePaul 81, No. 13 N. Carolina St. 74

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Stephen Howard and Stanley Brundy each scored 19 points and DePaul pulled away early in the second half to beat No. 13 North Carolina State.

The loss was the second straight for the Wolfpack, dropping them to 14-4. DePaul hiked its record to 14-9 and posted its first victory over a ranked team after six straight losses.

After nine lead changes in the opening period, David Booth slammed home the Blue Demons final basket for a 34-33 halftime lead. DePaul widened it to to 40-35 early in the second and North Carolina State never managed to pull closer than two points the rest of the way.

No. 14 Syracuse 103, Pittsburgh 80

PITTSBURGH — Steven Thompson scored 29 points and missed only one field goal attempt and Sherman Douglas had 25 points and 11 assists as No. 14 Syracuse ran away from Pittsburgh in a Big East Conference game.

Thompson, who made 14 of 15 shots, scored 11 points — including four field goals on feeds from Douglas — as the Orangemen, 19-4, outscored Pitt 22-5 in the final six minutes of the first half to break open a tight game.

No. 17 Indiana 66, Minnesota 62

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Joe Hillman scored a season-high 20 points Saturday, including 14 in the second half as 17th-ranked Indiana rallied from a 14-point deficit to a victory over Minnesota.

The win solidified the Big Ten Lead for the Hoosiers, who are 8-1 at the midway point of the conference race, and 18-5 overall. The Gophers, winless on the road in the Big Ten, dropped to 4-5 and 12-7.

Mississippi St. 96, No. 19 LSU 79

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Greg Lockhart scored 24 points and Cameron Burns dominated inside as Mississippi State surprised No. 19 Louisiana State in Southeastern Conference play.

Mississippi State ended a six-game losing streak by defeating LSU for the fourth straight time over the last two seasons. The Bulldogs are 9-10 and 3-10 in the SEC.

LSU, which held a one-game lead in the SEC, fell to 15-6 and 7-3.

No. 20 Stanford 84, Florida 69

ORLANDO, Fla. — Todd Lichti scored 27 points, 12 from the foul line to lead 20th-ranked Stanford over Florida in the first-ever basketball game played in the Orlando Arena.

Howard Wright added 17 points for the Cardinal, 10 during the final six minutes of the first half when Stanford, 16-5, jumped out to a 44-33 lead. Lichti had 18 of his points in the first half.

Duncan sparks Tech past Arkansas

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Fomrer Midland College Chaparral Todd Duncan came off the bench to score 23 points, including five free throws in the last 1:30, to spark Texas Tech to an 84-73 victory over Southwest Conference co-leader Arkansas Saturday.

Texas Tech won its fourth straight to run its record to 10-10 overall and 5-4 in the SWC. Arkansas lost only its second league game in nine starts and went to 14-5 overall.

Tech led 38-29 at the half and by as many as 12 in the second period.

Arkansas got within four on a jump shot by Lee Mayberry with 1:07 left to play, but an intentional foul by Lenzie Howell and an ensuing technical sent Sean Gay, who finished with 15, and then Duncan, to the line.

In the final 1:30, Tech made eight of 10 shots from the stripe to put the Razorbacks, who shot only 39 percent from the floor, away.

Howell led the Hogs with 15, while Mario Credit and Mayberry each had 14.

Five Tech players scored in double figures. Trace White and Steve Miles contributed 12 apiece and James Johnson had 11.

In the first half, Tech put together a 19-3 run while holding the Razorbacks scoreless for more than four minutes.

Led by Johnson's nine points, Tech led by as much as 14 in the half before Arkansas battled back to within nine points. The Razorbacks shot only 30 percent from the field during the period.

Tech shot 60 percent from the floor, but committed 26 turnovers to the Hogs' eight.

Longhorns 110, Bears 81

WACO — Texas, playing without leading scorer Travis Mays for most of the game, regrouped and pounded Baylor 110-81 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Texas, winning for the first time in Waco since 1986, improved to 17-4 overall, 8-1 in the SWC. The Longhorns entered Saturday's play tied for first place in the conference with Arkansas, which played at Texas Tech Saturday night.

Baylor is 5-15, 1-8.

Aggies 64, Horned Frogs 59

FORT WORTH — Lynn Suber led the Aggies with 14 points as Texas A&M defeated Texas Christian as the Horned Frogs' lost their third straight game.

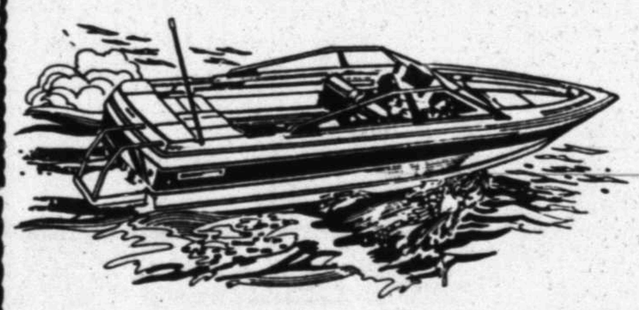
Texas Christian managed a 33-31 halftime lead, thanks to 13 Texas A&M turnovers. But the Aggies capitalized on cold perimeter shooting by the Horned Frogs to take control of the game in the second half.

The Horned Frogs' record dropped to 6-3 in Southwest Confernce play and 13-8 overall. Texas A&M improved to 2-7 in the conference and 9-12 overall.

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P175/80R13	$32	P205/75R15	$37
P185/80R13	$34	P215/75R15	$40
P185/75R14	$35	P225/75R15	$41
P195/75R14	$36	P235/75R15	$43

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P205/75R14	47.97	P185/70R14	43.97

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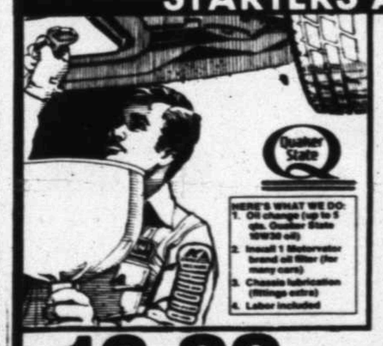
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50 LEGAL NOTICES

NO. A-37,074

PETROPLEX SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

VS.

MILTON D. MALLARD

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

142nd JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITATION BY PUBLICATION WITH ASSOCIATED ORDER TO SHERIFF

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: AND SHERIFF OR CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for 4 consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Midland County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the following is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: MILTON D. MALLARD, Defendant in the cause numbered and entitled below:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 142nd Judicial District of Midland County, at the courthouse in Midland, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from January 23, 1989, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to plaintiff's petition that was filed in the court on August 17, 1988, numbered A-37,074 on the docket of the court, and entitled, PETROPLEX SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. MILTON D. MALLARD, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: suit on a Promissory Note to obtain deficiency judgment, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this citation.

Issued under my hand and the seal of the court at Midland, Texas, on the 23rd day of January, 1989

Vivian Wood, District Clerk
District Court
142nd Judicial District
Midland County, Texas

BY: Virginia Walters, Deputy
February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Christine Harris

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the District Court of the 142nd Judicial District of Texas, to be holden in and for the County of Midland at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Midland at or before ten o'clock a.m., of the Monday next following the expiration of Forty-two days from the date of this citation, being Monday at 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of February A.D. 1989, then and there to answer in writing to the plaintiff's petition of Home Owners Funding Corporation, filed in said Court on the 15th day of July A.D. 1988, against the said Christine Harris for suit, said suit being Numbered A-37,018, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit:

for sums owing under an assumption agreement and for foreclosure of a vendor's lien and recovery of attorney's fees.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but of this write make answer as the law requires. If this citation is not served within 90 days after its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS: VIVIAN WOOD Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the City of Midland, on this 9th day of January, A.D. 1989.

Attest: VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk District Courts
Midland County

By: YVETTE PADILLA
FEBRUARY 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INCORPORATED in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after JANUARY 1, 1986 are eligible under Petition Number 21,564 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified JANUARY 3, 1989 and will expire JANUARY 3, 1991. Workers should assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of CRC WIRELINE, INCORPORATED in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after October 1, 1985 are eligible under Petition Number 21,508E to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified DECEMBER 22, 1988 and will expire DECEMBER 22, 1990. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of WELL TECH, INCORPORATED in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after OCTOBER 1, 1985 are eligible under Petition Number 21,500 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified DECEMBER 20, 1988 and will expire DECEMBER 20, 1990. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: Weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of MARINE DRILLING COMPANY in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after OCTOBER 1, 1985 are eligible under Petition Number 21,452 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified DECEMBER 20, 1988 and will expire DECEMBER 20, 1990. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
February 5, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of SAIPEM DRILLING COMPANY in MIDLAND, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work between OCTOBER 1, 1985 and JANUARY 1, 1987 are eligible under Petition Number 21,475 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified DECEMBER 16, 1988. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of BTA OIL PRODUCERS in MIDLAND, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work between OCTOBER 1, 1985 and JANUARY 1, 1987 are eligible under Petition Number 21,551 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified DECEMBER 30, 1988. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
February 5, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of W.E. MYERS DRILLING COMPANY in MIDLAND, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work between OCTOBER 1, 1985 and SEPTEMBER 1, 1986 are eligible under Petition Number 21,592 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified JANUARY 1, 1989. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
February 5, 1989

135 MEETING PEOPLE

Notice of Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from John T. Gandy. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: February 28, 1989

Time of Sale: 10:00 am

Place of Sale: Midland County Courthouse: Justice of Peace Courtroom 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of John T. Gandy in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: Approximately 1.5 acre tract with recently constructed office/shop building about 30'x60'. Fenced yard. Good frontage.

Property may be inspected at: 4615 Garden City Hwy., Midland, TX

Payment Terms: Deferred payment as follows: $500.00 upon acceptance of highest bid, with remainder due by 3 p.m. date of sale.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasure's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title: Fred Mancho, Revenue Officer, Address for information About the sale: 200 E. Wall, Rm 115, Midland, TX 79701, Phone (915) 682-3229
February 5, 1989

135 MEETING PEOPLE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

WALTER W. KRUG

Plaintiff

v.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, IN ITS CORPORATE CAPACITY

Cause No. MO-87-CA-132

Defendant.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 20th day of October, 1987 in an action styled Walter W. Krug vs Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate, Civil No. MO-87-CA-132, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described real property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

BEING THE SURFACE ESTATES ONLY of 3.534 acres of land out of the NW/4 of Section 1, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

I will on the 7th day of March, 1989 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 26th day of January, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal

135 MEETING PEOPLE

Western District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U.S. Marshal
February 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 1989

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law, Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 25th day of May 1988, in Cause No. 4861, where Concrete, Inc. was/were Plaintiff, and Glover Haislett dba A & H Remodeling was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $1,328.37 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 21st day of December, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Clover Haislett dba A & H Remodeling to-wit:*

BEING LOT TWO (2), BLOCK ONE (1), SHILOH SUBDIVISION, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Cabinet B/277, Plat Records in the office of the county Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas; less a strip described by field notes as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot 2, for the north east corner of this tract;

THENCE southwesterly with the North line of Lot 2 a distance of 93.87 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 2 for the northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE southerly with the West line of Lot 2 a distance of 1.5 feet to a point 71.0 feet from the southwest corner of Lot 2 for the southwest corner of this tract;

THENCE northeasterly with a curve to the right the radius of which is 811.72 feet a distance of 93.8 feet to a point in the East line of Lot 2 and at a distance of 91.1 feet from the southeast corner of Lot 2 for the southeast corner of this tract;

THENCE northerly with the East line of Lot 2 a distance of 4.7 feet to the place of beginning.

and on the 7th day of February, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Clover Haislett dba A & H Remodeling in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 21st day of December, 1988.

Gary Painter, Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy

*The description of the property shall give the number of acres, original survey, locality in the county, and the name by which the land is most generally known, but it shall not be necessary for it to contain field notes.
January 18,22,29, 1989
February 5, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Human Services is requesting submission for proposals for the provision of Emergency and Protective Homemaker services for child protective services clients in the 17 county area of the Permian Basin. Maximum funding for a one-year period from June 1, 1989 through May 31, 1990 is $70,000.00. Payment will be made on a budget-based unit rate for one hour of service. Potential offerors must be a public organization, private non-profit organization, or a private for profit organization. Interested agencies may request an application between February 2 and February 23, by contacting Ann Kimbrell, Texas Department of Human Services, 3603 Andrews Highway, P.O. Box 4636, Odessa, Texas 79760; (915) 367-7201. Submission deadline is March 20, 1989 at 4:30 p.m.
February 2, 5, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY located on VARIOUS HIGHWAYS in PECOS & UPTON County(ies)

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M.; TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager at: 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
February 2, 5, 1989

135 MEETING PEOPLE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8am to 6pm

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8am and 10am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:

3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD DEADLINES:

6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condo & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



One of the best markets on the market - sell or buy through these economic channels of communication: the classifieds! For advertising rates or subscription information call 682-5311.

MIDLAND
REPORTER-TELEGRAM



MEETING PEOPLE



An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with you ad (60 words or less). to:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 4 editions, Sunday and Monday for 2 consecutive weeks. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

HOW TO REPLY BY MAIL:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

CODE

+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 4 editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____



MEETING PEOPLE



TO RESPOND TO A MEETING PEOPLE AD

Any ad published in the Meeting People feature can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following: Each ad has a code number at the bottom. (example MP-101). Put each response in a separate envelope with the code number in the bottom left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope. Enclose your envelope(s) and payment of $3.00 per response in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Mail larger envelope to:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

NOTICE TO MEETING PEOPLE ADVERTISERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is pleased to offer this unique feature at no cost to you, however, we do ask that you acknowledge all replies as a courtesy to the respondents. This will enable us to continue this feature at no cost to others, like your, who desire to meet people with similar interests. Thank you.

WHITE female early 60's, stable & financially secure. Would like to meet attractive intelligent gentleman who enjoys playing party bridge, walking, quite evenings, c/w music, travel, church, cooking, dinner out & companionship. No alcohol, no smokers or drugs. Please respond with interests and phone number. (MP-167)

NICE looking lady, a young 60 year old, likes to dine out, movies, TV, evenings at home, dancing, cooking out, travel, and still working. Seeks male companionship with similar interests, ages 50-72. I'm 5'4", 128 lbs & in good health. All responses send photo if possible. (MP-168)

YIPPEEE! Single again and ready to party! I smoke, drink, listen to loud music, love to dance and will not tolerate a party-pooper (especially a jealous one)! I'm a 29 year old, 5'6", blonde, blue-eyed, homegrown Texas woman. Have maybe two weekends a month to go out. If you like to go honkytonk dancing – respond to this ad. (MP-185)

INTELLIGENT, considerate, tolerant, successful male 60, who enjoys travel, TV, walks, beaches, restaurants, & reading. I drink sparingly and smoke. Desire relationship with intelligent, educated, non-puritan, unencumbered home-oriented female 40-50, prefer tolerant, slim, professional type. Photo fine if you have one. (MP-169)

I am doubtful of this deal; so prove me wrong if you fit the description: Tall, Single male, age 45-55, educated professional, mentally & physically young, witty, honest, non-smoker, outdoorsy, dances and would like a vivacious, one-man lady offering lots of TLC. Reply with phone and photo if available. (MP-171)

SINGLE caucasian male 33, 6'4", brown eyes, dark hair, light beard, non-smoker. Would like to meet a special lady who is interested in lasting relationship. I am romantic, caring and loving. Love home life and just being with that special lady. Wish to meet that special lady 18-42 spanish or caucasian. (MP-174)

I am a lonely lady of 34 years, an elementary school teacher. Please send me a little Valentine, and I shall send you one, too. I have a nice home, and I live well, but I yearn for a responsible, faithful marriage with a distinguished older man. One little Valentine from such a man would make my dream-world complete. (MP-162)

SUPER queen size, 33 years old, 5'5", single Anglo mother of one small child. Seeks spirit filled Christian male for friendship. Must put God first! Enjoy traveling, fishing, stock car racing, good conversation and much more. (MP-163)

I am recently retired, recently moved from out of state Christian lady who would like to meet other retired people. I enjoy the outdoor sports, exercise, travel and in general an active way of life.
(MP-164)

WHITE male, mid 30's, seeks female companionship for long term relationship. Not into the bar or drug scene. I like going places and doing things. Good sense of humor, good communication, honest, hard working, and fun to be around: are some of my best qualities. Write me and tell me about you. (MP-165)

NICE looking, caring, white female who enjoys dancing, laughing, and quite evenings. Would like to meet men 21 - 28 for romantic relationship. Send photo and phone number when responding please. All replies will be answered. (MP-132)

WOULD like to meet a man 60 -72. Someone to watch TV, talk to and a good friend who is as lonely as myself. I don't go much only to work, I drive & own my home. Would like to share visits & etc. Hope to hear for you. (MP-133)

WOULD like to meet a middle aged male, I'm also middle aged. I work and don't get a chance to meet anyone. I'm a white female, I like almost all sports & County & Western music. I would like to meet someone as lonely as myself. (MP-134)

DEAR MS. "X": My work schedule has not allowed our paths to cross, but perhaps this letter will do that. I am not an Arnold Swartzenager nor am I another Danny Devito, I'm at the ripe age of 36, my X-wife has caused some pre-mature graying. Write me a letter so we can meet and share some conversation and companionship. (MP-135)

DO you enjoy: long walks, long talks after dark, music, dancing, laughter, & possibilities? If so write me! I'm 30, 5'4", 105 lbs, ash-blonde hair, hazel eyes, attractive single mom looking for someone like you. We could meet to discuss these interests and finding new ones. Send photo if you have one and phone number when responding. (MP-172)

30 YEAR OLD, Hispanic man, single Christian professional. Would like to meet a slim attractive hispanic or anglo lady between 18 and 30. Seeks friendship and companionship for dinner, conversation, and pleasant company. Please send a recent photo, phone number and letter describing your interests. Singles only. Ladies with children OK. (MP-173)

CAUCASIAN male, retired professional, late 50's, tall, slender & physically active. Seeking uninhibited attractive white female, 5'4", 115 lbs or smaller, with no children living at home, 35-55 years. Golden opportunity for comfort, security and happiness for the right woman. Sports lover a plus. No drugs. When responding please send full-length photo if possible, phone number and address. (MP-180)

SINGLE, attractive lady, 40, very interested in meeting gentlemen who are kind, honest and like children and dogs. Interests and hobbies might include bicycling, movies, plays, concerts, and attending church. I am very sensitive to others and expect the same from a man I am interested in. If you share these feelings and thoughts, please respond, photo would be appreciated. (MP-181)

ATTRACTIVE, independent, professional, single, caucasian female, 45, no children, desires to meet sincere, intelligent, single male who is quietly self-confident does not smoke, and who wants emotional intimacy in his life. Have graduate degrees, flourishing, small business in Midland, and love dancing, traveling, theatre, and sharing candlelight dinners for two, sometimes cooked by me. I'm blond, 5'8" and slim. (MP-182)

RECENTLY single, 23 year old, brunette would like to meet caucasian man between 23-30 years. The man that answers this ad must be a stable person, like kids, like to go out as well as having quiet evenings at home. Would like to have lasting friendship. Please send recent photo and a list of your interests. (MP-183)

DISPLACED Northerners!! We have no family in town, but would enjoy the company of others. We like trying different restaurants, California wines, astronomy, snorkeling, reading and travel. We are a childless couple in our mid-thirties. Open to other interests. Irreverent sense of humor a plus. (MP-184)

LADY in mid 30's, very independent, self-supporting - owns home - enjoys traveling, gardening, history, museums, music, walking, reading, long phone conversations, quiet dinners at home or out, good cook, and likes dogs, fishing, pickups and Cadillacs. Would like to meet male caucasian 50-60, similar interests for friendship. Send phone number. I'll call. (MP-170)

TOO shy to go at it alone? So are we! Looking for a couple of caucasian, professional male buddies who are interested in good conversation, dancing, dining out and movies with two intelligent blond females who detest the bar scene! A sense of humor is a must! (MP-187)

VERY attractive, 40 year old full figured lady. Wants to meet nice gentleman in 40's or early 50's. I am a professional Person, I enjoy movies, quiet evenings, and some sports. I would like to meet someone with a sense of humor, well groomed, and nice manners. Looks are not important but security is. (MP-138)

SINGLE Hispanic Male, 30. Would like to meet interesting single females ages 27 to 35, for quiet evenings, dinners, a good movie, exchange interest ideas, or just a good friend. I'm a light smoker and social drinker. Send recent photo and phone number, describe self interests when responding. (MP-140)

BEAUTIFUL black woman (Physically and spiritually) 38, seeks a born-again, spirit-filled man 35 - 41, who loves sports, quiet times, physical fitness, and changes. Looking for that special someone who claims "El Shaddi" as #1. (MP-139)

MALE, lower-mid 30's, modest, mildly attractive, non-native, non-smoker, likes movie going, 60's/70's Rock/Roll music, bike riding, swimming, speculative/free thinking with intermittent absurdity, sarcasm included an added bonus. Seeking a 25-35 year old slender/fit, child-free, non-smoker, non-religious, female with substantially similar interests/disinterests for most all the usual semi-meaningful relationship reasons. (MP-141)

ARE there any females out there who wouldn't mind an inner-racial relationship? If so, I'm 6', cute but not conceited, young and professional minded. I enjoy sports, dancing and short trips. I don't drink or smoke, but can party. All young females that want a little color to brighten their life. Please respond. (MP-150)

PROFESSIONAL, well-educated woman, age 44, would like to meet interesting man, age 45-50, who likes variety; from tennis & aerobics to movies & theatre, from football to bridge & backgammon, no avid non-smokers please! Want caring, trusting relationship that could lead to marriage. (MP-143)

ATTRACTIVE, energetic, mature working woman interested in meeting personable man over 55 who has a good sense of humor. I like to travel, dance, cook, walk in the rain, build fires in the fireplace and watch football games. Would love to play golf and oil paint. Photo appreciated. (MP-144)

ATTRACTIVE female would like to meet an attractive male 26-35 who likes C&W music and movies. Please submit a photo and phone number when responding. (MP-145)

ROSES are red violets are blue. Need companionship and maybe its you. I am caucasian female in my 20's. I enjoy children and love the outdoors. I love Chows and playing pool, drinking mixed drinks and just shooting the bull. Easy to get along with typical class clown. Write me I won't let you down. (MP-146)

DIVORCED caucasian male, 41, 6'1", blue eyes ready to start life over again. Love to travel, stay at home, work around home & yard, hunting, fishing, movies & more. Wish to meet women 33-45 who want lifetime commitment. Reply with interests, type of work you do, phone number and photo if you have one. (MP-147)

30 YEAR old professional male seeks female for discreet romantic relationship. I am slim, energetic, romantic and fun loving with a good sense of humor. If you need a little T.L.C., please write me. (MP-148)

WOULD like to hear from single people of all ages - exchange ideas on how to cope with some of the dilemmas of being single in West Texas. (divorce, widowhood, single parenting, etc.) Maybe get your "input" on possibilities of organizing a free (or dirt cheap) singles club. (MP-149)

SINGLE, professional, lady, 33, nonsmoker, 5'9", attractive, no children, 1 dog. Would like to meet a special man. I enjoy a healthy lifestyle with an occasional indulgence, the outdoors, traveling, special dinners for two, movies, cold weather, and can be very happy just doing nothing with just the right man. If you're tall, single, 30-40, and share the same interests, I would like to meet you. (MP-155)

MALE 6' tall, dark hair, 175 lbs, seeks attractive female, 18-45 interested in hot tub parties, breakfast in bed, and wild nights, please send photo when responding. (MP-175)

VERY attractive caucasian female, 5'8", 120 lbs, 28 years old, seeks male for discreet relationship. Enjoys romantic evenings and movies. Please send phone number and let's get together! (MP-176)

DIVORCED 38 year old petite blond mother of two teens, considered attractive, intelligent and independent. Native West Texan with varied interests looking for caucasian male - early 30's to 40's with class, sense of humor, honest, romantic, sincere. Can enjoy a night on the town as much as a quiet evening at home. Photo if convenient, phone number. (MP-178)

ATTRACTIVE full-figured caucasian female, divorced, 34, 5'7". Like the outdoors, camping out, horse back riding, swimming, good movies or quite evenings at home. Would like to meet a non-smoker man 35-45. When replying send photo if possible. (MP-178)

CAUCASIAN male, 71, 5'11", 190 lbs, no alcohol or dope, S.S. plus small income, smoker but trying to quiet. Not the circus type or show off. Mostly home type, one woman man. Has great possibilities of developing into permanent lifetime secure relationship, age not the most important factor. The woman makes the home. (MP-156)

WHITE male, age 37, attorney with major oil company in Midland seeks friendship and possible more. I like running (complete 5 marathons), bicycling, swimming, travel, television, and movies on the VCR. I either spend my time working out or being a couch potato. I'm 6', 165 pounds, sensitive, bashful, moustached, and interested in fun. (MP-157)

MALE, 40, lonely would like to meet single lady 35-42 for fun and romance. Bowling & fishing are some my interest. Phone & picture with reply. (MP-158)

IF you are a classy, stream-lined uninhibited, articulate educated lady who already has it made financially, who prefers fishing to dancing, who likes to share cooking in and dinning out alternating and couch potato football, mingled with quality romance, try me. No alcohol, tobacco users please. I'm 54, under 6', healthy, educated, positive ambitious, caucasian, plain and country. (MP-151)

I'M new in Midland, 29 year old male, I smoke, but don't drink. I read science fiction voraciously and I am very interested in PC's. I abhor most physical exercise and I love to cook and eat. I'm looking for friends and intimates approximately my age with similar interests. (MP-152)

BRIGHT, attractive, young new mother would like to meet man who doesn't hate kids. I'm a tall, slim, green-eyed blond; loves sports, fitness, all music, and just laughing. Seeking attractive, physically fit man, early to mid-20's, who cares for more than just being "intimate". Are you curious? Because there's lots more. Send recent photo and phone number when responding. (MP-153)

WHITE female, 35, divorced, 5'5", 120 lbs. I enjoy the serenity of home life with movies, music, fire in fireplace, cookouts and reading. I also like traveling and sight seeing. I do smoke and drink socially. Seeking a companion with sincerity, and warmth, who enjoys conversation and a casual lifestyle. (MP-154)

HEAVY set, neat Christian lady, 50's with nice personality. Would like to become acquainted with intelligent healthy caucasian single man. Love to travel; enjoy learning new things and I play fourty-two. (MP-159)

WOULD like to meet single female 21-29 years. I'm 25 year old single man, 6'2", blue eyed blond, 185 lbs. I don't drink and not into the bar scene. I have been here for 2 years, but know very few people. If you are as lonely as I am, please send me a picture and I will do the same. (MP-160)

CAUCASIAN male, 45 years, blue eyes, brown hair, 165 lbs, 5'9", non-smoker, no drugs. Seeking one exclusive relationship with that one diamond of a lady for our remaining years together. Age and race not a factor. Home-centered, loyal, earnest and conservative. If this is you, then contact me please. When responding send photo if possible. (MP-161)

LONELY lady in late 60's. Still work part-time. I have brown hair & green eyes. Like to go sight seeing, travel, read & sew. I'm honestly sincere. Would like to meet a compassionate man, no drinker or drug user. (MP-166)

SINGLE male, considerate, successful professional in mid 30's, divorced father, not handsome, but good looking. Would like to meet an intelligent slim and attractive lady age 24 to 38. Kids ok. I like romance, travel, movies, theatre, books, rock & classical concerts. Possibilities range from dinner to eternity. Photo please. (MP-136)

YOUNG ambitious woman hopes to meet young single men between 20 and 30 years. Who enjoy dancing, dining out, movies and quiet evenings at home. I would love to meet you, send necessary information. (MP-137)

WANT to meet white family-oriented man, 38-48, who enjoys C&W dancing, travel, sports, cooking out and cozy evenings: Someone who sincerely desires a friend and companion. Smoker and social drinker okay. I am warm, witty, professional, attractive, well-educated, fun-loving, 5'6", green-eyed blond, single mom, 37. I hope you will write me soon. (MP-142)

MALE, lower-mid 30's, modest, mildly attractive, non-native, non-smoker, likes movie going, 60's/70's Rock/Roll music, bike riding, swimming, speculative/free thinking with intermittent absurdity, sarcasm included an added bonus. Seeking a 25-35 year old slender/fit, child-free, non-smoker, non-religious, female with substantially similar interests/disinterests for most all the usual semi-meaningful relationship reasons. (MP-141)

SINGLE, caucasian, 41, young at heart, daringly shy cow-girl. Who loves boots, jeans & C/W dancing - yet occasionally reveals the classy lady hidden inside. Enjoys coffee conversation, holidays & sharing, roses & laughter, social drinker (prefers iced tea), smoker. Values friends for honesty & sincerity. Desires to meet sensitive, secure man, age immaterial, to share interest & create quality friendship. (MP-179)

50 LEGAL NOTICES

"STATE OF TEXAS "

To: PABLO MORALES

GREETINGS:

"YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 318th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas at the Courthouse of said County in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Graciela Morales, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 5th day of October, 1988, against Pablo Morales, Respondent, and said suit being number DR 20,865 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of Graciela Morales and Pablo Morales and in the interest of Melissa Ann Morales, A Child, in the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce, appoint a Managing Conservator, and divide the property. Said child was born the 8th day of August, 1979, in Andrews, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you and to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the appointment of a conservator."

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 31st day of January, 1989.

VIVIAN WOOD,
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas

By GLORIA GRIMES, DEPUTY
FEBRUARY 5, 1989

IN THE UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT
OF TEXAS
MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity

PLAINTIFF,

NO. MO-86-CA-122

LANDMARK DECEMBER III 1979 FUND AND LANDMARK OIL & GAS

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 24th day of February, 1987, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity v. Landmark December III 1979 States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, I have been commanded to sell at public sale the following described real property situated in Midland & Martin Counties, Texas, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A"

Lease "A" attached to and made a part of Deed of Trust Mortgage. Security Agreement dated July 2, 1982, served by Landmark December III 1979 Fund. A Texas Partnership by Landmark Oil and Gas Company Inc., dba Landmark Oil & Gas Company Inc. its General Partner: by Charles D. Fraser:

Trustee the foregoing described Deed of Trust covers the following described property. Lying and being situated in the Counties of Midland, Martin, and State of Texas to-wit:

All of the right, title, and interest of Mortgagor in and to: Undivided ¼ interest in the following Oil and Gas Leases executed by the respective lessors, dated and recorded as shown

50 LEGAL NOTICES

insofar as they cover the respective lands noted below in Block 36, T-1-S, T&P Railway Company Survey, Midland and Martin Counties, Texas:

No, Lesser, date, recorded vol-page, Land
2A, J.H. Billington et al, 7-20-79, 665-341, The SE/4 of Sec. 29 & NE/4 of Sec. 32

2B, Anna Lucy Billington, 7-20-79, 670-539, 189-770, Same as Lease 2A

* Recording references are to Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.
** Recording references are to Deed Records of Martin County, Texas.

Subject (a) proportionately to royalties and overriding royalties aggregating ¼ of production and (b) to Operating Agreement designating J. H. Purvis as Operator.

I will on the 7th day of March, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above-described real property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 30th day of January, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Northern District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U.S. Marshal
February 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 1989

105 HAPPY ADS

★★★☆☆★★★★★★☆☆★★★

WOOD 'N THINGS

Unique gift ideas to say "BE MY VALENTINE"

Call 694-0983

- Balloon Bouquets
- Fruit & Cheese baskets
- Homemade goodies
- Air Walker Balloons

Mike & Rebecca Middleton
Our 8th year serving Midland

★★★☆☆★★★★★★☆☆★★★

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

☆☆ LEARN TO PLAY DRUMS ☆☆
& MARCH IN JUNETEENTH PARADE
June 17th Midland - July 4th Odessa
MARCHING DRUMMERS 'FOR CHRIST
Boys & Girls 10-15 yrs old
Sat., Noon-2 pm Feb. 11th - July 3rd
$5.00 per session
Call 697-6703 after 6pm

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. February 14th, 6:30 pm, dessert supper and Valentine Celebration. Open meeting. Master masons and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. Sat., Feb. 25th, George Washington Birthday Dinner, 6:30 pm. Guest speaker - D.G.M.: A.D. Hanna Tom Vannaman, W.M. R. G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us! Jerry Cowin, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. February 16th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President, Sam Bradley, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ATTENTION!
'69 Grads of Midland High
Where are you? We need to know!
20TH REUNION THIS YEAR!!
For information contact:
Danny Greer 689-7070
or write:
Midland High Class of '69
P.O. Box 7102
Midland, TX 79708-0102

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ELEGANCE IS COMING TO TOWN

Be the first in Midland to own a custom made, one of a kind KING'S COURT original evening gown. If you are able to invest a minimum of $260 to make this your most memorable prom, pageant or other elegant occasion, please let us create the gown of your dreams.

Call Today!
694-7250 or 694-0404

★★★★★★★★★★★

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARTY Time! You supply the party, we'll supply the music. Superb sound system. Any style of music. Call 694-7930.

130 PERSONALS

VANDA Beauty Counselor Products. ★★★ Phone orders accepted.★★★ ★★★ Call 684-0585 ★★★

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

COLLECTOR wishes to buy interesting old wrist and pocket watches. Call 697-0145.

ADOPTION

Young, caucasian, well-educated, financially secure, happily married couple can not conceive a child, and desperately desires to adopt a newborn. Our promise to your baby:
EVERY ADVANTAGE THAT LIFE HAS TO OFFER.
But most of all...
LOTS AND LOTS OF LOVE!
Financial help can be legally provided by attorney for medical bills, legal fees, food, housing, maternity clothing and counseling if desired.
PLEASE THINK ADOPTION!
Confidential, call collect
(718) 848-7598

TEINERT Pools Inc. is not responsible for any debts unless approved by Leona Teinert, Owner. February 4, 1989.

★ ADOPTION ★
Hugs & Kisses Await Your Infant! Warm, loving family wants to give baby: love, security & an 8 year old who wants very much to be big sister. Time, attention & love promised. Expenses paid. Legal/ Confidential. Call Collect Anytime. 212-724-7987.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

ADOPTION

We believe in miracles, lots of love, warmth, security, and pets. Expenses paid. Legal, Confidential. Call Mel and Robin collect. (609)751-7783.

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY
Simonize Paste Wax
Reg. $39.95 NOW $29.95
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine of your car.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

130 PERSONALS

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPTION

Loving couple will provide secure happy home for white newborn. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Amy and Tom Collect at:
212-587-0344

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

I, Edward L. Hodge, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of 1-24-89.

140 CARD OF THANKS

SPECIAL THANKS TO EVERYONE
For The Beautiful Flowers & Cards
Sent To Me During The Time I Was In The Hospital & REHAB.
Thanks,
Helen Wright

YOUR kind words, thoughts, food, flowers, whatever way you expressed your sympathy to us during our bereavement was most appreciated. Thanks kindly. The family of Carl De Bose.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black male Labrador Retriever, lost vicinity of Loop 250 and 1140 North. Has orange collar with name plate. Answers to Bear. Reward offered. 686-8958.

LOST: Manx silver long haired female. Vicinity of Camarie Street. Call 682-8854 or 697-2194.

$25 REWARD each, no questions. Lost Sunday Fairgrounds Road, mother (buff), baby (white) cockers. 684-7130.

FOUND: gray long haired mail cat with green eyes. Call 682-4066 to identify.

LARGE reward, lost near Windscape Apartments, male (five pound) tan Chihuahua. Brown flea collar, no tags. Call Grant 689-6946, leave message.

LOST: German Shepherd puppy, male, 11 weeks. Black/ tan. Ric Drive, Storey/ Bentwood area. Reward. 699-2053.

LOST: 2 ½ month old female Shepherd mix. Vicinity of Graceland/ Brownwood. Henderson Elementary. 694-6562

FOUND: Older toy white male poodle. Red yarn bow on ear. Partly blind. On Neely near Lee High School. 686-7865.

FOUND: wrist watch. Vicinity of Garfield and Louisiana. Call and describe. Ask for Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are you present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS Help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
Open 10 - 6, Mon - Fri at
2604 W Front. Phone 684-4923

LOANS arranged. Business and Commercial. $25,000 - Up. 915-381-3311. Advertising & Financial Resources, P. O. Box 69184, Odessa, Texas 79769-9184.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

AVALON DELIVERS
JUST WHAT YOU ASK FOR
NEW
ELECTRONICS PROGRAM &
EVENING CLASSES

Complete your training in as little as four months in the high demand field of electronics technology.

ALSO OFFERING 3-6 MONTH TRAINING IN
Data entry
Accounting word processing
Travel & tourism executive & legal secretary
Medical assistant nurse aid
Computers
Financial aid available

563-9000
AVALON INSTITUTE
4241 Tanglewood (Across from Permian Mall)
Odessa 79762

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED: PROGRAMMER

Must have experience in Microsoft "C" and 8088 Assembly Language. Will provide on the job training in Electronics, Electronic Circuit Design and Computer Aided Drafting. Must meet J.T.P.A. eligibility guidelines. Please call Josie at 687-3003 or come by 212 N. Main, Ste. 120.

IMMEDEIATE OPENING

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ATTENTION
UNEMPLOYED WORKERS
CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Truck Driver Training By
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Drivers are in demand now!!!
* Proven Job Placement
* 8 Week Training Program
TUITION & HOUSING PAID
For Qualified Applicants
CALL ACTION CAREER TRAINING
ABILENE TX. 800-888-3136

ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL MEN/WOMEN
TAKE THE ROAD TO SUCCESS
Texas Largest Training Facility



CALL NOW!
• No Experience Necessary
• Job Placement Assistance
• Financial Aid Available
• All Licensing & Certifications.
Keep Your Present Job While Training
1-800-727-8592
AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL 24 Hour Hotline
1330 E. 8th St. Suite 414, Odessa

210 General Help Wanted

OPERATORS



ClayDesta Communications Texas' fastest growing telecommunications company, has immediate openings for evening Operators.

These individuals will handle incoming long distance calls. Experience as an operator in network environment is preferred. A pleasant phone voice and positive attitude a must.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefit packages including medical and dental.

Qualified candidates should call 915/688-3139.

ClayDesta Communications
A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEO/M/F/H

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

CALL Don Franks for your heating, air conditioning, installation, repair. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. TACLB004736. 684-0873.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S appliance repair. Fast, friendly service on washers, dryers, dish washers and ranges. All work guaranteed. 694-7502.

Beauty & Health

VANDA Beauty Counselor Products. ★★★ Phone orders accepted.★★★ ★★★ Call 684-0585 ★★★

Carpentry & Cabinets

COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. 1-1000. Quantity discount! Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desks, kitchen and bath remodeling. Formica countertops. Home maintenance. John Crow. 694-3365.

HENRY Construction. Remodels, addons, custom work. No job too big or too small. Most reasonable rates. 699-0930.

Bookkeeping & Taxes



TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

RONALD L MESSICK, CPA AND ELLEN MESSICK, 682-7451. TAX RETURN PREPARATION, PERSONAL AND CORPORATE FINANCIAL PLANNING, COMPUTER FEASIBILITY STUDIES AND GENERAL ACCOUNTING.

TERRY Evans, CPA/ 697-6489 or 267-6632.

RELIABLE Tax Preparation Service. All services guaranteed. Call 697-4742 days or evenings.

RHEA, PRUCKA & MORRISON
Certified Public Accountants
Affordable, Professional Tax Returns. Call or drop by for a free Tax Organizer booklet to get started.
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. K, Suite 130
Midland, Texas 79705
687-0790 563-5002

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SAVE TAX DOLLARS! REASONABLE RATES! INDIVIDUAL AND SMALL BUSINESS TAX PREPARATION. COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING SERVICES: INCLUDING GENERAL LEDGER, PAYROLL, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. CALL BRENDA CRABB, 694-0198.

AMERICAN TAX COMPANY. Best prices in town, from $9. Professional tax preparation. Call 697-8225, TODAY!.

DC MOBILE TAX SERVICE. COMPUTER PREPARED TAX RETURNS CALL US. WE WILL COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE 683-2614.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CRYSTAL Cabinets. Kitchen remodeling. Raised Panel Doors, Bookcases, China Cabinets. Finished/ unfinished. Free estimates. Alfred 685-3250.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

QUALITY carpet cleaning at affordable prices. Free estimates. Established in Midland. References available. 687-3300.

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Computer Services

BUSINESS Microcomputer Support: Programming, training, analysis, design; word processing, spreadsheets, database; small/ large jobs. 694-7695.

Concrete Work

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, cool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

KLOTZ
INCOME TAX SERVICE
1040EZ $15.00
1040A $20.00
1040 $30.00
Most Schedules $10.00 Each
20 Years Experience
694-7260

EXPERIENCED DEGREE ACCOUNTANT, will do bookkeeping evenings, weekends. Including payroll, oil and gas, related reports, TAX PREPARATION. 694-4350 after 5 pm.

TAX Returns and Bookkeeping. $10 and up. Call 689-8272.

EXPERIENCED degreed accountant will do bookkeeping and accounting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 689-7522.

TOM HARRELL • Enrolled agent • In business since 1961 • Bookkeeping • Tax planning and preparation • Financial statements • 687-2216.

Jon Andrews
CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
- Tax Return Preparation
- IRS Audits
- Accounting Services

694-1498

TAX Preparation: Serving Midland since 1957. Convenient location near Village Post Office. Walter Schneider, 2307 W. Louisiana. 682-7946.

Concrete Work

DO all kinds of Concrete work, and all kinds of remodeling. Call G. C. Garcia, 683-9180.

ALL Kinds of Concrete work done. Brick, block and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Draperies and Blinds

LEVOLOR blinds, verticals, shades, 50% off retail. Custom drapes and spreads. Jane Overstreet Draperies. 684-3771.

Estate Sale Service

BY JOSEPH 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

MASTER Electrician; $19.99 service calls: Any type work wanted: heating/ cooling, repairs, appliances. 682-3542.

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Fences

NEW fences and repair work. Chain length, wood and pipe. Free Estimates. 686-8250

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

YOU Call; We'll Haul. Light hauling, trash, trees, alleys cleaned. Call 689-8586.

B&D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Norman 684-3234 (leave number - digital beeper).

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown accoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

WE do any type of home repairs. Also, home improvements. For free estimates 686-7236, Tony.

SEAMLESS RAIN GUTTERS: Produced in one continuous length. End leaking joints forever! Several colors available. Introductory price $3.00 per ft. - $100 minimum. A service of Lewellan Construction Company. Free estimates on siding, windows, roofing. 563-4520.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Baze Tile Company.

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. Remodeling, custom cabinets, additions. Doors and locks installed; formica tops. Any remodeling, repair or custom shopwork. CALL JOHNNY 683-7704.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, additions, remodels. Painting, concrete work, garages, patios, custom kitchens. 100% bank financing, 697-1238.

REASONABLE! Guarantees, references. Any type work done. Roofing, carpentry, plumbing, painting, siding, sheetrock, acoustic. 682-3542.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, cabinet tops and repair, roofing - composition shingles only. "Honey-Do-Jobs" Welcome - need a plug or switch changed or a leaking sink fixed, need a door lock or hinge repaired, fences repaired. No Job Too Small! Free estimates. Call 697-4889 or 694-6532.

HOME repairs. Cement work, roofing work, all repairs. No job too small - too big. 694-2479.

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR-NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE, 694-3226.

HODGES Construction. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, cabinets, roofing, fencing. Free estimates. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

Insurance

WILL file your Medicare, Medicaid, Secondary Insurance forms and follow up. Faye Haney, 699-4583, 684-3975.

YOU will like The SSS Insurance value at Texas Farm Bureau. Call Joe Kropp-687-1365.

Insulation

HASSMAN'S
BLOWN-IN INSULATION
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL ATTICS
Cut heating and cooling costs
By Calling 535-2392
Just a phone call away in Midkiff, Texas

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

QUALITY Ironing. Fast and Reliable Service. Non-Smoker. Starch Provided. Call 699-1890.

IRONING. Fast and dependable, $8.00 per dozen. Starch provided. Will do some pick-up and delivery. Non-smoker. 699-7215.

WILL do ironing, $7.50 a dozen. Call evenings 683-6741.

Janitorial Service

INDIVIDUAL seeking house cleaning has some days open. References available. Call Chris 683-7925.

HARD Working honest reliable lady would like to clean your house. Free estimates. 697-7139 697-5379.

DEPENDABLE lady would like to clean your house/ office. Free Esimates. Call 697-3720 (leave message).

NEW cleaning service. Residential and commercial. Free estimates, reference, work guaranteed. Call 694-8122.

CINDERELLA'S House cleaning service. $30 and up. Free estimates. Call Carol 685-1499 or Peggy 694-6893.

HOUSECLEANING. References and all work guaranteed. Provide own cleaning supplies. Call 697-5439 for free estimates.

CHRISTIAN Man desires any type of heavy duty cleaning; windows, waxing floors, etc. of general buildings or home cleaning. Responsible, references, reasonable. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 683-7454, 683-7559 ask for Jesse Sr.

HOUSEKEEPING $25 and up. References. Will also do ironing, pick-up and delivery. 683-7124.

TIDY House - House Cleaning Service. $25. Call Melanie, 687-1640.

HOUSEKEEPING. $25 and up. Reliable Christian lady. Have references and own equipment. Call 697-3529 anytime.

Janitorial Service

WANTED: Houses to clean. I have seven years experience. References available upon request. Call 685-3467.

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE trimming or removing, mowing, edging, alleys, lots, tractor work, beds, hedges, hauling, painting. 686-7560.

EXPERT tree and Shrub pruning. All types of yard work. 683-3949. Ask for Clayton.

PROFESSIONAL TREE CARE
Pruning, shaping, spraying, deep root feeding.
WESTERN HORTICULTURE
683-0053

TREE Trimming or removal. Reliable and dependable service. Free estimates. Call 686-7497.

TREE Pruning Specialist. Free Estimates. Tree and stump removal. Flower beds, light hauling. Call 699-4241.

MOWING, edging, tree pruning, alleys cleaned and light hauling. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

★ WARREN'S Tree Service. Trimming and Removal. ★ Free Estimates ★ Call 697-8905.

YARD work - mowing, flowerbeds, bushes, general clean up. Free estimates. Call 685-3880.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Tree trimming. We do it all; reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call anytime 683-1950.

MATURE Christian Man with 40 years experience in Midland area desires any type of yard work. Prunning trees, cleaning flower beds, empty lots, planting shrubs, flowers and fertilizing. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Reasonable, responsible, references. Call 683-7454, 683-7559 ask for Jesse Sr.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

FIREMAN doing yard work on days off. Lawns scalped, mowed, edged, trimmed, hedges trimmed, flower beds and alleys cleaned. Plus light hauling. call 697-2030

CAN'T WAIT FOR SPRING???? ★MOWING ★SCALPING ★TREE PULLING ★DIRT HAULING ★ETC. CLICKS Grounds Maintenance..... 697-0310 FREE ESTIMATES.

WILL prune, trim and uproot all trees. Reasonable rates. Norman 684-3234 (digital beeper - leave number)

SPECIALIZED stump and tree removing. Pruning, alleys, brush hog, bids, mowing, backhoe. 687-0870 or 687-4876.

Masonry Work

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

MASONARY work: brick, block, stone, fireplace. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call Brian Conway, 687-5155.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

APT. COMPLEXES PERSONAL
PHANTOM EXPRESS
CONTACT OUR DISCREET AGENCY
PROBLEMS WITH THEFT, DRUG USAGE OR SALES BY FAMILY OR EMPLOYEES?
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 682-7974
REFERENCES GUARANTEED
REASONABLY PRICED
INDUSTRY BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Services

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installating phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607

Moving & Storage

ALL-WAYS Moving. Local, long distance. We take pride in our work. Reasonable rates. Short notices welcome. 561-8907.

APARTMENT MOVERS. SPECIAL THIS WEEK; 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $75. IN THE CITY, MIDLAND OR ODESSA. SHORT NOTICE WELCOMED. ALSO LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FOR FAST RESULTS CALL 563-8435.

STORAGE open air. RVs $35 monthly. Boats, cars, pickups, $25. Insured. Call Perry, Bekins Van Lines, 563-1272.

ALLSTATE Moving. Professional, quality service, short notice. Local moving special - $35 per hour. Call 563-9040.

R & R MOVING. Professional service. Packing available. $35 per hour. Call 689-7491 now!

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING Interior/ Exterior. Drywall repair, texture work, acoustical ceilings blown. Free Estimates. ★★★ Call 699-6769.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 Years experience. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
697-4362

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

COMMERCIAL residential painter. 20 years experience, dry wall, tape and bed, acoustic ceilings and wall papering, Senior Citizen discounts. Call Randy Madry for estimates, 694-1875.

STEPHEN'S Quality Painting and Drywalling: Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Most reasonable rates. No job too small! 699-4790.

NEED PAINTING?
AL BURROWS IS BACK WORKING AFTER A LONG ILLNESS
PLEASE CALL 694-4039
FOR ALL OF YOUR
INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR PAINTING
ALSO WALL AND CEILING REPAIR

HENRY'S Master of Painting/ Remodling. Sixteen years Experience. Low rates, Excellence guaranteed. Free estimates. 684-8135.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

HODGES Construction. Painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Financing Available. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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$15 repairs. Guarantees, references. Any type work done. Installation, sprinklers, air conditioning, electrical, carpentry. 682-3542.

35 YEARS of experience. Service, repairs, for all your plumbing needs call Goode Plumbing 682-8071.

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BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

C & A PLUMBING & Heating. Water heaters, gas, water and sewer lines. Dependable service. Serving Midland since 1955. Call 682-5895.

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Nichols Roofing 699-7663
ELK CORPORATION
Free Estimates
Financing Available
All types of roofing
Residential & Commercial
Fully Insured
699-7663

HOMEOWNERS,
WE ARE ROOFING HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
CALL
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FREE ESTIMATES
Your Local Roofing Contractor
WE APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU
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Roofing

SEAMLESS RAIN GUTTERS: Produced in one continuous length. End leaking joints forever! Several colors available. Introductory price $3.00 per ft. - $100 minimum. A service of Lewellen Construction Company. Free estimates on siding, windows, roofing. 563-4520.

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★ ROOFING ★
★ Free Estimates ★
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PROFESSIONAL Roofer seeks work. Wooden roofs a specialty. 4yr advertiser. Roofing our only business. 699-6532.

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MARK X ROOFING
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★ SERVING MIDLAND ★
★ SINCE 1955 ★
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ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
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BRANNON Roofing. Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

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SATELLITE REPAIR. WE SERVICE ALL BRANDS. 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN SALES AND SERVICE. 689-7812.

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FREE ESTIMATES 2 YEAR WARRANTY
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ELK CORPORATION A TEXAS BASE CORPORATION
Wood, Composition, Hot Asphalt
Commercial Residential
100% Financing Available
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* Complete w/Descrambler $39/mo.
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SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

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CALL
NITTY GRITTY DIRT MAN
For mowing, plowing, tilling, leveling, grating and post holes.
Gardens all sizes.
Mow average city lot $25.
Free Estimates
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LRG Data Processing - research papers, reports, resumes, correspondence, spreadsheets, etc. Reasonable rates. Iq printer. 689-0336.

TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence. LaserJet printer. Desk top publishing, newsletters. Crass & Associates. 694-6736 MC/ Visa.

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CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 694-1480.

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ADKINS Electrolux Sales and Service. 40th year in Midland. Call 682-3221. 1500 N. Big Spring.

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CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

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TWO - day computer class. Learn new skills. Quality for a job. Basic word processing. Access Skills, 367-7102

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(915)687-0550 Midland
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205 JOB SERVICES

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Five immediate part time positions available. No qualifications required. Great hourly pay. Dedication and dependability a must. Call immediately.

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NEW JOB
OVERSEAS

American companies now hiring for 1 & 2 year contracts overseas. Areas include Australian, Singapore, Saudi Arabia. Openings in: Construction, Petro-Chem, Security, Medical, Administration, Food Service & other fields. Benefits: tax-free income, free housing, food, transportation & medical insurance. Single or family status. For information contact:

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Las Vegas, NV 89122
702-438-3733
Not an employment agency

210 General Help Wanted

WE Create, update and rewrite resumes. Wordswork. Call 697-5110.

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REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

• • •

EXPERIENCED waitperson, pantry person, breakfast cook. Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. Apply 3 - 4 pm, Monday - Friday.

EXPERIENCED Alterations person needed. Approximately 20 - 30 hours per week. Good pay. Apply in person only. Snowwhite Cleaners, 2410 W. Illinois.

NON-PROFIT VOLUNTEER CRISIS ASSISTANCE AGENCY SEEKS:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Social service or management degree required; social service experience required.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Social service degree and/ or social service experience required.

Resumes accepted through February 10, 1989.
E.O.E.

Send resumes to BOX D-14
c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 602-838-8885 EXT. R254.

WANTED: two nursery workers for Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. St. Luke's United Methodist Church. 3011 W. Kansas.

FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
Needed for Midland-based Independent Oil & Gas Co. Minimum 8 years experience. Engineering Degree helpful. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resumes to:
BOX F-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SET your own hours. Write your own paycheck. Sell Avon. Call Verla 699-0119.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now needing help. Early morning help, and cook. Weekend work needed. Apply in person: 3303 N. Midkiff.

NEEDED: Mudloggers, five years experience. Degree preferred. Call 682-7168.

MURRAY'S is now taking applications for cashier and wait person. Days and nights, Monday - Saturday, 30 - 40 hours. Call for appointment between 9 - 11 am weekdays. 697-3433.

MANAGER needed. Prefer 21 or older with 2 years electrical background. Apply at Jolly Time, Permian Mall, Monday - Friday, 1 - 5. No Phone Calls.

ATTENTION ASSEMBLY WORKERS: Earn extra income for light assembly work. Full or part time. For info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-2148

CRUISE SHIP JOB
$300 - $900 weekly
505-471-2673

LARGE apartment complex needs strong manager with at least two years experience. Lots of paper work. Apply in person 9 - 3. 2438 Whitmire, Midland.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE
For large casualty insurance company. Must be willing to relocate. Four year college degree required. Will need to furnish resume. 9 AM - 4 PM Monday - Friday.
689-9838 563-0254
EOE

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

MAJOR Corporation has openings at a facility between Midland and Odessa for a qualified Auto/ Truck Mechanic. Knowledge of on-board computers and fuel injection systems necessary. A.S.E. certification preferred. Call Jim, Monday - Friday, Noon - 5PM. 1-800-841-3300.

MITCHELL'S Automotive Machine Shop. Help wanted. Experience helpful. Apply in person. 807 E. Florida.

LOCAL Restaurant chain is in need of an Assistant Bookkeeper in Main Office located near Air Terminal. Must have 10-key and typing skills. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Please send resume to 7820 W. Highway 80, Midland, Tx 79703.

WAREHOUSE and inside sales. Receive and stock merchandise and be able to help customers. Office supply or drafting supply product knowledge helpful. Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 5:00. Drafter's Supply, 2601 N. Big Spring Street 686-0407.

CONTRACT PUMPER
Needed for shallow wells N. of Iraan. Must furnish own vehicle and light tools.
Send descript. Of experience w/ references to Box 1728, Midland, TX. 79702

210 General Help Wanted

FULL Time front desk clerk. Experience required. Apply at Ramada Hotel, 3100 West Wall, 5 PM daily.

WANTED: Cleaning lady for an all Women's health club. Monday - Friday, 10 AM - 2 PM. Contact Shelly 689-6868.

PLUMBING-HEATING-COOLING
Experienced plumbing, heating, air conditioning Service Technicians needed in beautiful central North Carolina. Plenty of work. Competitive wage and an excellent benefit package for the right person looking for a long-term position with a growing company.
Send resume or letter stating qualifications to: Acme Plumbing & Heating, P.O. Box 2288, Durham, NC 27702
Attention Bill Drummond
Or call for more information
919-688-1348

WHAT A Burger now hiring for immediate employment. Full time or part time. All shifts available. Apply with managers at 3206 Midkiff, 1905 N. Big Spring, or 800 Andrews Highway.

210 General Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

We are seeking dependable people with reliable transportation to deliver newspaper routes in the Midland area. Must be available in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.

Please call 682-5311 Monday - Friday 8:00-5:00
Ask for Mark Morrissey

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Experience in Building materials. Honest, clean, neat, loyal, sober and family man. Bilingual helpful. References required.

GOOD FUTURE FOR RIGHT MAN

See Barney or Jim
CASHWAY LUMBER
1020 E. 2nd
Odessa, Texas
Apply in person

McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

Start at $1350

per month in a position leading to management with McCoy's Building Supply Centers. We are a major building materials retailer headquartered in Texas whose aggressive expansion program creates a need for hard-working, ambitious individuals to grow with us. Moving and relocation required at a later date. If you are a person with leadership ability, enthusiasm, drive, and a sense of team spirit, please request an application at:

3112 W. Front
Midland, Texas 79701
No phone calls please

Equal Opportunity Employer
Must be 18 yrs. or older to apply

We pay cash daily!

For part time & full time
DELIVER DRIVERS

Also have openings for
INSIDE HELP

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DOMINOES PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA
2215 N. MIDLAND DR.
2106 N. BIG SPRING
3302 W. ILLINOIS
DOMINO'S PIZZA

INSILCO CORPORATION

Career Opportunities

Manufacturing industry corporate headquarters in Midland, Texas, currently seeking qualified individuals:

- **Tax Manger -** Degreed accountant (CPA with MS Accy preferred) with minimum 6 years experience in corporate planning and compliance matters - federal and state - with CPA firm or industry
- **Senior Tax Accountant -** Degreed accountant (BBA/BS Accy) with minimum 4-5 years experience with CPA firm or inustry in tax return preparation - two positions available.
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Salary competitive in industry, along with excellent benefits.

Send resume' including salary history to:

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Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 686-5906

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Look to us for Job Security and a Career.
SALARY: Start at $1236 per month and progress to $1820 after 18 months.

EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE:

- Insurance
- Retirement
- Uniforms Provided
- Meals
- Vacation
- Sick Leave

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:
High school diploma or G.E.D., 18 years of age.
Weight must be commensurate with height.

Interested apoplicants should contact their local Texas Employment Commission Office.

All previous gender restrictions have been eliminated. EOE M/F
March 1988

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Goodyear Proving Grounds

Has an opening for electronics engineering assistant. Requires Associate's Degree in Electronics or Computers or equivalent work experience and five years industrial experience in Digital, Analog, and Microprocessors Systems Design; C-language preferred; sensor/ transducer interface to computers; personal computer diagnostic and repair preferred. Job offers challenging assignments in a test facility.

Send resume to:

Dennis Shaeffer
Employee Relations Manager
Goodyear Proving Grounds
P.O. Drawer 5068
San Angelo, Tx. 76902
Phone 915-655-0671
An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Repair of bank equipment part time. $7 per hour. Will train. Car furnished. Call collect for Mr. Patrick (713)465-5760

ASE/ Dealer, certified, auto mechanic 2 years experience. Salary DOE, benefits. 337-0563, C.G. & Co., Personnel Professionals.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
An established Midland independent oil and gas operator seeks Revenue Accountant with minimum of three years experience in all phases of revenue accounting. BBA required, non-smoker preferred. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:
H.L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Tx. 79702
Attn. Assistant Controller

THE VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
In the Midland County District Attorney's office is recruiting volunteers. If you are interested in the criminal Justice system, and would like to help people who are victims of crime, contact Tedda McAnear, 688-1041, or 688-1273. Volunteers are non-paid and must complete required training to quality. Classes begin February 16th.

HVAC Service Technicians for N.J. firm. TOP wages, benefits, profit sharing. At least 10 years exp. Only serious applicants need apply. (Collect) 609-696-7100.

CAREERS IN AVIATION
No exp. req'd, but must have H.S. diploma. If you are looking for a good job with a future -- don't delay! We have openings in aviation related jobs for males under 25. Guaranteed training provided. Good salary/ benefits. Must relocate out of area.
Call 1-800-354-9627

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Registered Customer Service Rep.

We're Charles Schwab & Co., America's largest discount broker, and our employees are as diverse as our customers.

The way we do business is substantially different from our competitors...we let our customers make their own decisions because they are knowledgeable investors who watch the market and come to their own conclusions on what is the right move at the right time.

Our Customers Service Repesentatives interface with customers, building positive business relationships. They execute trades, open new accounts, perform stock brokerage cashiering, process transfers of accounts and other operations activities utilizing the most sophisticated on-line computer system in the industry.

If you possess excellent communication skills, a customer service orientation, have some trading experience and a current NASD Series 7 license, you will enjoy working with us at Charles Schwab. This is a salaried position.

To be considered for our team of trading professionals, please send your resume to Charles Schwab & Co., Inc., Attn:
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No phone calls please. An equal opportunity employer.

Charles Schwab & Co., Inc.

FREELANCERS WANTED
Writers, artists, photographers needed for special project.
Send inquiries to:
Box 61541
San Angelo, TX 76906

OVERSEAS POSITIONS
TAX FREE INCOME
ALL SKILLS • ALL FIELDS
MAJOR U.S. FIRMS
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EXCELLENT SALARIES
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
FREE TRAVEL
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CALL NOW 305/791-4006
EXTENSION #273
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM-9 PM
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OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
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6191 Orange Dr., Suite 6165
Dept. #273A Davie, FL 33314

212Professional Help Wanted

COMMUNICATIONS POSITION

Looking for an organized person possessing good written and verbal communication skills. Has the ability to interact with volunteers, media, and agency personnel. Is knowledgeable in audio/ visual production and community wide special events. Is able to develop and implement a comprehensive marketing plan. Qualifyed applicants need only apply.

SEND RESUMES TO:
P.O. BOX 2314, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

210 General Help Wanted

PART time counter help. 9 - 3, Monday - Friday. Some Saturdays half day. Apply in person only, Snowwhite Cleaners, 2410 W. Illinois.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
★ ARBY'S ★
SPECIALTY FOOD SYSTEMS, INC. one of the nation's fastest growing restaurant franchises, is looking for quality management personnel to join our team in the Midland/ Odessa area. Manager and Assistant Manager positions are presently available.
If you desire to continue your personal and professional growth, then don't let this opportunity pass you by. Interested applicants please send resumes to:
Phil Randall
Director of Personnel
P.O. Box 4130
Slidell, LA 70459
EOE

el2
HAIR STYLIST'S WANTED
FOR LEASE SALON
Call about our BUDDY PLAN
Walter or Sylvia
683-4501 or 697-1794

211 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistants. All shifts available. Call 563-5707 for appointment. Parks Good Samaratian.

NEED experienced Medical Transcriptionist for busy clinic. Some knowledge of completing disability forms a plus. Please send resume to: BOX F-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
Positions Available With MANOR PARK
Apply In Person:
Texas Employment Commission
Job #5400501

LVN & MEDICATION AIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
7-3 and 3-11 shifts
CALL (915)756-3387
or come by
1100 W. Broadway
STANTON CARE CENTER

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for a qualified chair side assistant. Although experience is preferred, if you are an intelligent, outgoing, caring person, we will be glad to talk to you.
Call 699-1746
Or send resume to:
3001 W. Illinois
Suite 1 A
Midland, TX 79703

INSURANCE/ COLLECTIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Physician billing service has full time position for experienced medical office person. Prefer bilingual candidate with previous collections and computer experience. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume or letter of interest to :
P.O. BOX 4395
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79704

HYGIENIST
Licensed RDH desired for progressive, expanding modern family practice. Four days a week in positive, attractive, preventive setting. Daily salary, bonus plan, hygiene bonus, profit and pension plans, paid vacation.
Don't miss this great opportunity in Abilene, Texas.
Call 915-676-7707

OPERATING ROOM NURSES AND SURGICAL TECHNICIANS
Current openings on evening shift. Excellent salary and benefits package. For more information or to apply contact:
Personnel Department
Methodist Hospital
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79410
806-793-4141
EOE

BIG SPRING State Hospital is accepting resume's for
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST I
$1649.00 Monthly. Requires registration as Medical Technologist. Prefer M.T. (A.S.C.P.) or equivalent registry.
Contact:
Personnel
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721
915-267-8216, ext. 260
AA/ EOE

NEED LVN FOR PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
Apply in person
302 SECOR
(near Conner's grocery)

211 Medical Help Wanted

LVN
LVN positions available.
★ New ★
★ Base Salary Rate ★
Contact Betty Compton/ DON
Manor Park
2208 N. Loop 250 West

FULL time dental receptionist position in new office. Computer, transcription and insurance experience required. Send resume to 3001 West Illinois Suite. 7-A. Midland, 79701.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
Duties include patient flow in office, surgery scheduling, cast removal, inventory control, etc. Part time or full time positions available. Salary depends on experience.
Send résumes to:
BOX E-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FAST GROWING THERAPY PROVIDER
Has immediate opportunities in Texas and Mid-Western States. We Need: P.T.'s; L.P.T.A.'s; O.T.'s; C.O.T.A.'s and Speech Pathologists.
Excellent salaries and benefits.
CALL 817-860-9941 COLLECT

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Heritage Nursing center is seeking a Director of Nurses. The qualified candidate must be knowledgable in health care management. RN's preferred, along with previous long-term care and Supervisory Experience. Salary is negotiable. Good benefit package including health, dental and life insurance, employee stock purchase plan, and education reimbursement. Submit resume or call Heritage Nursing Center, 1201 N. 15th St., Lamesa, Tx. (806)872-2141. E.O.E

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Graduated from an accredited school of nursing and licensed to practice as a registered nurse in the state of Texas. Public health experience desired but not required.
Salary: $1629 per month, Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm.
Qualified applicants submit resume at:
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702
Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite of being considered for employment.
Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED immediately LVN'S, 7 - 3 and 3 - 11 shifts. Nurses assistants, certified or with long term care experience. All shifts. Apply in person. 2800 North Midland Drive.

212Professional Help Wanted

Liquidation Technician

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking highly qualified individuals with experience in the following areas:

IBM (or compatible) computer operation; Lotus 1-2-3; financial analysis; bank operations, including demonstrative knowledge in loans, payment applications, interest accrual, reconcilement, etc.

Salary ranges from $15,000 - $24,000 DOE plus an excellent benefits package. Please submit SF-171 application for federal employment to:

FDIC
PERSONNEL SECTION
P.O. BOX 3148
MIDLAND, TX 79702

EOE

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION OF MIDLAND

Is seeking to hire a Loss Control Manager. Experience with Drilling Rigs, Worker's Compensation, OSHA Regulations, Safety Awareness & Personnel would be very helpful.

Contact Mike or David:
Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation
Monday - Friday 8am - 5pm
683-5261

211 Medical Help Wanted

BRANCH MANAGER

Kimberly Quality Care, a leading national healthcare provider specializing in nursing and home care services, is seeking a dynamic, results-oriented individual interested in utilizing nursing or healthcare background in an exciting business environment in our MIDLAND office. Responsibilities include sales, marketing, and office & fiscal control. The successful candidate should have at least 2 yrs. management experience in the healthcare field and have an in-depth knowledge of the Midland-Odessa healthcare community. Strong communication and interpersonal skills are also essential. This progressive leader in healthcare offers exceptional earnings potential, including a bonus and benefit package.

For confidential consideration, please send resume with salary history to: Ms. Kelly Carney.

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
8500 W. 110th St., Overland Park, KS 66210
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Nursing in El Paso

Thomason's Way

Thomason Hospital, a Level 1 Regional Trauma Center located in the Sun City of El Paso, offers the clinical and professional challenges you have been looking for. Our newly renovated 335-bed facility is affiliated with the Texas Tech Medical School and two local nursing schools. We have a decentralized nursing management system which supports innovative thinking and professional growth. We offer a relocation allowance, professional salaries, an education bank, retention bonuses, financial recognition for certified RNs, as well as an outstanding benefit and retirement package.

Director of Nursing, Specialty Care Division

Seeking an innovative thinker with progressive management experience and clinical expertise in Critical Care/Emergency and/or Perioperative Nursing. MS/MSN required.

Clinical Nurse Specialist

Expertise in Critical Care/Emergency and/or Perioperative nursing required. Trauma expertise is preferred.

Adult & Pediatric Critical Care Nurses

Staff nurse positions are available in our 18-bed adult critical care unit, our new 8-bed intermediate care unit, and our 5-bed pediatric intensive care unit. Our patient population is diverse and Trauma provides additional clinical challenges.

Select THOMASON

Explore our opportunities by calling Margit Krellwitz, RN, MSN, Director of Nursing, Specialty Care Division
Thomason Hospital
4815 Alameda Avenue
El Paso, Texas 79905
(915) 544-1200, ext. 200
Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding Career Opportunities await qualified individuals to join our progressive and expanding hospital. Offering a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgiacal services, Midland Memorial Hospial is a 272-bed JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available:

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * CLINICAL/STAFF PHARMACIST
- * M.R.I. TECHNOLOGIST
- * OUTPATIENT DIETICIAN/PT
- * MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- * AUDIT THERAPIST/RESPIRATORY THERAPY
- * MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- * CT TECHNOLOGIST
- * PHLEBOTOMIST
- * AUDIT NURSE
- * PHARMACY TECHNICIAN/PT
- * SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
- * CARDIAC CATH LVN
- * PHYSICAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * HBO THERAPIST RN/PRN
- * RADIOLOGY TRANSCIPTIONIST/PT
- * PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT/TEMPORARY
- * ORDERLY/TEMPORARY

To the qualified candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package. To learn more about these opportunities, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical Help Wanted

LVNs! Join a caring team. Day shift available. Call 563-5707 for appointment. Parks Good Samaritan.

212Professional Help Wanted

PERMIAN General Hospital Home Health Unit is accepting applications for contract Medical Social Work in Andrews, Texas. Must have Master's Degree in Social Work. Those interested, contact Uvonne Stevens, RN at 915-523-3476. EOE.

IMMEDIATE opening for Licensed Physical Therapist, on contract. At least one year experience in Physical Therapy is desired. Mileage reimbursable. Excellent pay. Please contact Permian General Hospital Home Health Unit at 915-523-3476. M - F, 8 - 5, EOE.

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Rapidly growing software development firm with nationwide customer base has several positions open for Programmer/ Analysts with background in COBAL, UNIX, VMS. Accounting experience helpful. Compensation based on experience and qualifications.

Send resume to:

Professional Datasolutions
5301 Knickerbocker
San Angelo Tx. 76904

THE Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their children has an opening for a part-time Childrens' Program Assistant. Must have a bachelors degree in child development, behavioral science or education. Send resume' to Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702. No later than February 8th.

NON Profit Social Service organization now taking applications for Batterers Program Coordinator. Must have a Bachelors Degree in behavioral science or related field. Five years experience desirable. Will provide individual and group counseling. Send resume' to Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702. Before February 16th.

REGISTERED NURSE, B.S.N. Degree preferred. Must attend a four month family planning nurse practitioner training program in Dallas. Planned Parenthood will pay tuition. Applicant must be willing to conduct clinics at several Permian Basin locations.
Send resume' to Planned Parenthood of West Texas Inc.,
910-B South Grant, Odessa, Tx 79761
Phone 915-333-4133
EEO/ MF

PROFESSIONAL CONTRACT HOUSE MANAGER

Wanted to manage and supervise staff and operations of a three client group home for mentally retarded individuals. Degree and/ or experience in Psychology, Special Education or related field required. Must also have management/ supervisory skills. Training provided.

Apply at MHMR
3128 Kermit Hwy Odessa
Or 1403 E. Hwy 80 Midland

COUPLES WANTED

As live-in house parents for group homes in Midland and Odessa. Duties include supervising and training three mentally retarded adults. Staff training provide. Must have High School Diploma or GED, good written and verbal communication skills, good driving record and reliable transportation. Contract salary $1,533 per month including transportation allowance.

Apply at 3128 Kermit Hwy Odessa or 1403 E. Hwy 80 Midland

COLORADO CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICERS
PHONE (915)728-5294

LAND ADMINISTRATOR/ SECRETARY

Aggressive independent oil and gas company seeks experienced Land Administrator/ Secretary. 3 - 5 years experience. Must be able to type 70 WPM and use word processor. Computer skills helpful.
Send resumes to BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ALCOHOL/ DRUG TREATMENT CENTER

Two positions open, Program Director and Councilor. CADAC preferred, 12 step approach. Salary negotiable. Benefits, Send resume to:
DIRECTOR SERENITY HOUSE
1546 N. 2ND
ABILENE, TX 79601
(915)673-6489

DRILLING COMPLETIONS & PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Growing company looking for individual starting on consulting basis, and building position with company. Ideal candidate preferably in 30's age group, with 3 - 10 years field experience and an entrepreneurial attitude willing to make up for experience deficiencies with cooperative attitude.
Send replies to:
BOX E-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LICENSED Speech Pathologist Position

For Permian Basin MHMR Odessa. Infant stimulation program with demonstrated experience with children, birth to three years and experience with mental retardation.
Salary $27,101 plus benefits.
Contact: Annette Barnard at 915-337-5414

COMPUTERS: Director Operations, BCS degree, 5 - 10 years experience. Salary DOE. 337-0563, C.G. & Co., Personnel Professionals.

FEE PAID. Personnel Director/ Industrial. Benefits, Chemical Engineer, or Lab Tech. needed.
Lubbock Personnel
(806)793-6606

DYNAMIC? Industrious? Need a challenge to expand your career? Creative advertising "idea" person wanted. Debbie, 683-6311 Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

211 Medical Help Wanted

212Professional Help Wanted

CONTROLLER

Aggressive Senior Level Hands-on Executive for high growth L.A. based Diversified Oil & Gas, Fast Food, Cable Television, Securities Corporation.

MUST HAVE OIL AND GAS EXPERIENCE.

CPA a plus. Experienced with K-1's/ Partnership, Financial Reporting, Internal Control, Computer Systems and Negotiating.

Salary $50,000+ with Benefits DOQ

Call Shirley in Confidence 213-937-4811

SALES MANAGER

Our leadership in sales deserves your's.

We're Chemlawn, the number 1 company in the $2 Billion Lawn care service industry and a subsidiary of the Fortune 500 Ecolab Inc. Our success demands the leadership abilities of a Sales Manager who can direct all in-branch sales activities for our Midland office.

Planning, organizing and directing our sales activities will include training, supervising and evaluating all sales personnel and monitoring customer satisfaction level.

To qualify, you'll need a minimum of 2 - 5 years in Sales Management. We offer excellent growth opportunities, attractive salary in the $30's to start and company paid benefits. Please send resume including salary history, and requirements to:

CHEMLAWN
P.O. BOX 60228
MIDLAND, TX 79711
ATTN: TED
Or call for immediate consideration at (915)563-2497
We are an equal Opportunity Employer
CHEMLAWN

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity for a motivated individual who can satisfy the following requirements:

- Minimum 3 years secretarial experience.
- Word processing and computer spreadsheet (e.g., Lotus 1-2-3) experience.
- Accounting/ bookkeeping experience.
- Strong organizational skills.
- Medical office or hospital experience helpful.

This small, non-smoking office is in the business of healthcare management. The successful candidate will significantly contribute to the projects completed in this office as well as coordinate the accounting and billing functions.

To the successful candidate, we can offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.

Please submit resume to:

Premier Heath Plan
P.O. Box 4755
Midland, Texas 79704-4755

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE CITY OF MIDLAND

Now accepting applications for Associate Municipal Court Judge. Three years of experience as a practicing attorney with a license to practice law in the State of Texas required. Previous judicial background and/ or administrative responsibilities preferred. Must have knowledge of the laws and ordinances applicable to the duties and operations of a Municipal Court including legal principles and procedures of civil, criminal, constitutional, and administrative law. Resident of the City of Midland or willingness to relocate within a reasonable time frame. Salary: negotiable, depending on qualifications. Send resume and salary requirements to: Judge Robin Smith, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702.
Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. Negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HSA MORTGAGE

INTERNAL COLLECTOR

HSA Mortgage is seeking individuals to contact mobile home customers regarding past due accounts and to administer related documentation. Candidate should have good communications skills, CRT familiarity, good interpersonal skills and ability to work with a team of associates. Previous collection experience preferred, but not mandatory. 40-50 hours per week including at least tow evenings each week until 7:00 p.m., one evenings until 8 p.m. and some Saturdays. Interested individuals may pick up applications at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

HSA Mortgage
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

CHIEF CITY SURVEYOR

Duties: Chief of city surveying work - supervises geodetic topographic and construction surveying. Must also have experience in Global Positioning System satellite surveys.
Will be required to perform electronic total station surveys using Topcon ET-1 with a FC-1 data collector. Must be able to upload from the FC-1 to a PC computer and reduce the field notes using the computer. Must be able to perform 1st order geodetic surveys in accordance with national Geodetic Survey standards.
Experience: A minimum of five years as a Registered Public Surveyor experience must include the use of an electronic total station with data collector. Computer experience and Autocad background and professional license required. Salary $2226/ $2337 per month.

ENGINEERING AIDE II - Survey Instrument Operator

Duties: Survey Instrument Operator - must be able to perform technical and moderately complex work in performing land, topographic and construction surveying and layouts.
Will be required to perform electronic total station surveys using Topcon ET-1 with a FC-1 data collector. Must be able to upload from the FC-1 to a PC computer and to reduce the field notes using the computer.
Experience: A minimum of of three years as a survey instrument operator experience must include the use of an electronic total station with data collector. Computer experience highly desirable. Salary $1662/ $1743 per month.

Qualified applicants apply by sending resumes to:
The City of Midland, Personnel Department
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICES Manager, BA, public/ private; 5 years experience. Budgeting & Research. 337-0563. C.G. & Co., Personnel Professionals.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

with hands on experience. Independent oil company wants Field Production Supervisor to take charge of West Texas leases needing repair. Water flood work experience essential. Good salary, benefits, and future for the right individual. Send background experience or resume to: BOX E-13, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

211 Medical Help Wanted

212Professional Help Wanted

MENTAL RETARDATION PLACEMENT COORDINATOR

Responsible for educational evaluation and placement coordination for Ector, Midland, and Pecos counties. Ba degree in Education, Teacher's certification, and one year experience working in mental retardation field. $746.30 by weekly salary.
Send resume to:
Lois West
3128 Kermit Hwy
Odessa Texas, 79764

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

needed at Private rehabilitation facility. Applicant should possess a Masters degree in Rehabilitation, Administration, Counciling, or other professional specialization within the field of Vocational Rehabilitation. Duties include vocational program development and implementation to cover a broad range of physical, emotional, and educational disabilities, along with the supervisory responsibilities of individual rehabilitation components. Salary is commensurate with experience. Interested applicants notify:
Bob Robbins, 915-337-8079
Or mail resume to: PRI, 500 North Washington Suite 300, Odessa, Texas 79761. EOE

216 Clerical

VIP LTD
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE NOW!

☐ Secretary-Receptionist
DisplayWriter-TXPAC 4 experience, 60+ wpm. 30-35 hours per week. Long term. $6 per hour.

☐ Secretary-Receptionist
DisplayWrite 3 and Lotus 1-2-3. Need organized person with good telephone and front desk personality. 18 week assignment. Up to $8 per hour DOE.

☐ Gas Contract Analyst
Must be experienced. 3 month assignment. Up to $12 per hour.

NO FEE
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

INSURANCE SECRETARY/ SALES ASSISTANT

Insurance Agency seeking Secretary-/Sales Assistant. Min. 1 yrs. agency-/personal lines experience. Computer and bookkeeping experience helpful. Must be able to type 50 wpm.
Contact Suzette or Desi at:
Mid-Dessa Insurance Agency
682-8271
No agencies please

212Professional Help Wanted

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY

A Fortune 500, full integrated oil company is offering the following career opportunities:

DRILLING ENGINEER: Position requires a degreed engineer with 5 years plus experience in drilling in the Permian Basin, both shallow and deep (18,000'+). Primary responsibilities will include well planning and design, supervision of drilling foreman in execution of drilling programs and diversification into production operations. Individual should be self-motivated and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company. Computer capability is a plus.

DRAFTSMAN: Position requires experience in all phases of Land, Exploration and Production operations. CAD experience an asset.

Non-smokers in all positions preferred
Principals only please
Inquiries by mail only

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, TX 79702
ATTN: Personnel Dept.
(please specify position)
E.O.E.

FINA

STAFF ENGINEER

A Houston-based Natural Gas Transmission & Treating Company is seeking a degreed Engineer. Qualified applicants must have 3 - 5 years experience including 2 years in Natural Gas Treating and/ or Processing Operations.

Responsibilities include coordinating and performing conceptual design, engineering, procurement, financial control and reporting, construction, commission and/ or start up of projects.

Successful candidate will be assigned to our field operations office in Giddings, Texas. Competitive salary and fringe benefits.

Send resume in confidence to:

Quenten Rhodes
P.O. Box 568
Giddings, Texas 78942

An EEO/ AAP employer

PROCESS AUTOMATION SPECIALIST

Oil and Gas Production Operations

Amerada Hess, **a Fortune 100 Company,** is seeking creative individuals to join a growing group of professionals involved in developing **Process Monitoring and Control Systems** for application in the Oil and Gas industry. Successful candidates will be challenged by an environment that allows an individual to contribute directly to setting direction for a key business support area with recognition and rewards commensurate with individual performance.

Previous experience should include:

- 2 to 8 years experience developing process monitoring and control systems.
- Demonstrable experience solving complex process control and monitoring business problems using micro and minicomputer technology.
- Minimum of 5 years experience with at least two of the following:
  - —Fortran.
  - —'C' Language.
  - —UNIX based operating systems.
  - —Real time systems development in the Oil and Gas industry.
- Strong written and verbal communication.
- Minimum of Bachelors degree in an Engineering discipline.

Preference will be given to candidates who possess:

- Direct supervisory experience.
- Demonstrated success in planning and coordinating the implementation of complex real time systems.

Amerada Hess has a comprehensive compensation and benefits package.

All interested and qualified candidates should send their resumes and salary history to:

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION
Employee Relations
Department W-H
P.O. Box 2040
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

HESS AMERADA HESS

216 Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful applicant must be familiar with litigation legal form, posses IBM Display writer skills, minimum typing speed 70 wpm. automated dictation equipment skills, and non-smoker preferred. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefit package. No agencies please.

Send resume to:

The Summit, Suite 700
300 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas 79701

FAMILY DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Seeking an exceptional team person. We focus on warmth, caring and expert communication. Emphasis on personal development through continuing education. Participation with other team members and high achievement. Applicant should be career minded, personally stable and health - centered in lifestyle.

Join our team - Call today!

699-8006

SECRETARY NEEDED

Small independent oil company seeks secretary. 60 words per minute and some computer experience helpful. Send resume to:

3200 W. Cuthbert Su. 2C
Midland, Texas 79701
No phone calls please

DATA PROCESSOR

System 34 Operator with PC experience and knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3. Must be able to program and update information. Detail oriented and organized a must. Non-smoker preferred.

SEND RESUMES TO:
P.O. BOX 2314
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

212Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Accounting/ Bookkeeping experience required. Collections and Accounts Receivable experience a must. Computer skills helpfull. Will train high school graduate. Excellent benefits including Group insurance, parking and meals.

Apply in person, 1 pm - 5 pm
Personnel Office, Midland Hilton,
117 W. Wall
EOE

DISPLAYWRITER

Heavy oil and gas experience with Textpack IV for temporary assignment. Non-smoker preferred.

Call TEMPORARY RESOURCES for appointment at 684-0527

212Professional Help Wanted

216 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Heavy phones, typing, filing. 337-0563. C.G. & Co., Personnel Professionals.

220 Sales Help Wanted

JOIN the hotest Telemarketing team in town! Flexible hours, good pay. Call 694-1957, 10 - 4 pm.

P/ T - F/ T $200 - $600 per week taking phone orders - people call you at home. 817-626-6136, ext LM.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT

Strong desire to succeed; ability to work unsupervised. Prefer previous sales experience.
Rep will work with local businesses on recommendations for telecommunication products. State of the art product line from Southwestern Bell Telecom and other vendors will enhance earning potential.
$25K - $35K possible first year, plus bonuses and benefits.
If your desire is to get into one of the hottest markets today, call:
Betty at:
1-800-627-8394

11% INTEREST

On our universal life policies. We also have one of the lowest cost graded premium life insurance policies in the business. Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company is looking for career minded, people oriented, self-starters, who are seeking income commensurate with their own abilities. We also offer comprehensive training programs, advanced computer support and excellent fringe benefits.
Experienced agents need only apply.
Call Bobby Carter
806-794-1666
EOE

ADVERTISING executive needs help. Full time or steady part time. Generous commissions and allowance. Media experience strongly preferred. Call 685-1414.

IT'S TIME

you started making $1,000 to $1,500 weekly. Come join one of America's fastest growing companies. 1989 is your year to make a fortune. If you're not sucessful with our program, you shouldn't be in sales.
(214)905-0540

212Professional Help Wanted

PROJECT ENGINEER

2 to 5 years experience in Gas Process, EOR, or Chemical Plant Design and Engineering, including experience with computer process simulation and programmable logic controllers (PLC's) for plant control.

Position will involve process and project management responsibilities from quote through start up of diversified oil and gas related facilities.

Send resume to:

BCCK ENGINEERING, INC.

3100 North "A" Street
Building C
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 685-6095

REGIONAL FINANCIAL MANAGER

The Opportunity is Now
The Location is MIDLAND
The company is Centrilift.

Our reorganization has created the need for a Financial Manager in our regional office located in Midland, TX. This position will offer all the challenges you would expect to find in the financial arena of today's manufacturing/ service oriented companies. Candidates should have 5-10 years experience in a service or manufacturing environment, which would include monthly P&L results, short term financial planning, variance analysis, reconciliations, billings and collections, labor collection, product costing and more.

Undergraduate degree in Accounting or Business Administration with an accounting emphasis required. MBA or CPA certification an asset. Become a part of the future by sending your resume to:

CENTRILIFT

Centrilift
2065 Market Street
Midland, TX 79703
ATTN: L. Crow

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALESPERSON needed for fast growing company. Experience in telecommunications preferred but not necessary. Call 683-3146.

DAY & Evening telephone sales. Flexible hours. $3.60/ hour. Call 694-1957 10am - 4pm.

MOBILE homes sales professional needed for new Odessa location. Call 523-9697.

OIL FIELD SUPPLY SALESMAN

Seeking aggresive self motivated Oil Field Pipe and Equipment Salesman. Applicant should possess good references, and neat appearance. Must relocate to San Angelo. Send current resume with references to:

SALESMAN
P. O. BOX 60232
SAN ANGELO, TX 76906

Sales - Golden Opportunity

$700 - $3,000 weekly

Your chance to run national music and video discount sales. Handle and service major chain stores. Promo fund raising accounts. Immediate income, bonus/ overrides.

Call 818-783-3144

220 Sales Help Wanted

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BODY SHOP FOR WOMEN

IS LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON FOR HEALTH CLUB

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train the right individual. Opportunity for advancement into management.

CALL 689-6868
for an appointment

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OFFICE SUPPLY & PRINTING SALES PERSON

Fast Copy Printing & Office Supply seeks dynamic & aggressive sales personnel. Individuals with 1 - 3 years of outside sales experience only need to apply. Excellent compensation and growth opportunity.
For appointment call:
SAEED MIR at 689-8113
or send resume to:
Fast Copy Printing & Office Supply
3211 W Wadley
Midland, TX 79705

AMERICAN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Konica Copies
Increasing Our Staff
Positions Open Immediately For
SALESPERSON

Draw against commission available. $35,000 to $40,000 per year earnings potential. Must be neat, agressive, outgoing.

We are a fast growing company in the copy machine industry with six locations in Texas. We need people for our Midland/ Odessa office. Salary and benefits package offered. Experience preferred.

Call For Appointment
563-0334

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FIBERGLASS SALES & SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

UTICO equipment is seeking an aggressive individual with a proven track record in the sales and service of fiberglass pipe and downhole tubing. Applicant must have thorough knowledge of all aspects of fiberglass pipe and fittings and a minimum of 5 years experience.
Please send resume to:

Resume
P.O. Box 85
Midland, Texas 79702

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$40-80K PER YEAR

National Wholesale Perfume Co needs REP. for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. 713-782-1881

$43K Plus First Year

National wholesale marketing company needs Rep for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only
Call (713)-782-7448

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON PERSON

Investigate why our men and women make $500 per week. Many additional benefits such as:
★ $300 Monthly Car Allowance
★ $200 Monthly Clothes Allowance
★ Medical Insurance
★ Life Insurance
This is a national company with fast advancement into management for men and women with the right attitudes. No experience or investment.
To arrange personal interview:
Call Sunday February 5th, 1 - 6 PM
335-0588. Ask for Richard

230 Situations Wanted

SALES REP WANTED

3 years experience in oil field and utility electric distribution.
Respond to: P.O. Box 1587
San Angelo, Tx. 76902

RADIO BROADCAST GROUP

Needs bright, aggressive self-starter and motivated sales person for Longview Tx. FM/ AM radio stations. Must have strong sales background in door-to-door direct selling. Only persons with proven and documented track sales records need apply. Salary while training, better than average commission. Gas allowance, insurance, company benefits.

Call 1-214-297-3698
Between 10 am - 5 pm
Mon - Fri for appointment
EOE

230 Situations Wanted

CPA SEEKS per diem Tax/ Accounting work. $15/ hour. Call 354-2474.

DEGREED PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Seeks either permanent position or retainer to oversee Drilling, Completion & Production Operations for an Aggressive Oil Company or Operator with an Eye To The Future. 15 years of experience with responsibility ranging from Area Engineer to Vice President of Engineering for a Major, Large Independent & Small Independent. Last 3 years working as self-employed consultant.

Resume upon request.
If interested, please call after 5:30 PM.
915-694-3145

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITY

26-year old manufacturer has local opening for salesperson to take over established territory. Training program, repeat business, benefits, management opportunity with no relocation. First year potential 25K plus.

Reply to:
S.B. SULLIVAN
PANTHER CHEMICAL CO., INC.
P.O. BOX 961001
FORT WORTH, TX 76161-9990

240 Child Care

CERTIFIED teacher wants to keep your child in her home. Reasonable rates. Transportation available. 685-0071.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WE LOVE KIDS

You name it, we got it. Nice home with large yard. Hot nutritious meals and lots of fun, fun, fun. Ages 1 - 5. After school program with transportation provided. $45 per week. 7 AM - 6 PM M - F
Please call 689-9362 or come by 3920 Monty.

NEEDED: Live-in baby sitter to take care of 2 year old. Transportation not necessary. 1 child welcome. 689-8254

DEPENDABLE loving, mature person (prefer Christian woman) needed to care for children ages 1 and 2 in my home. Monday-Friday 8-5:30 and flexible. Good pay, light housekeeping, non-smoker preferred. Call 687-5505 before 5. Serious inquires only. No short time job seekers.

REGISTERED, licensels day care home. Mother of one with three openings. Full/ part time. 689-6971.

WANTED: Parents who seek QUALITY full time child care for their two through five year olds. Two openings, west side area. References. Call Lori 689-6775.

THE Playhouse now has openings for children, 0 - 3. Reasonable rates. References upon request. 689-7706.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

ANNOUNCING

New Improved Pay Plan For RN's and LVN's

And That's Not All...
- Outstanding Education Opportunities
- Generous Shift & Weekend Differentials
- Medical, Dental & Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays & Paid Sick Leave (Sick Leave Buy Back Plan)
- Paid Retirement Plan
- Credit Union & Tax Deferred Annuity Plan

...And Much More!

Call the Nurse Recruiter to discuss employment opportunities at 685-1538.

Or come by our offices...Human Resources Development Department, Monday through Friday 8:00 to 5:00.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A 1989 BUICK AT LOW LOW PRICES?

Sloan Brothers Buick has the car for you!
Check out these Fantastic Rebates!

1988 Century	$400 Rebate
1989 LeSabre	$400 Rebate
1989 Regal	$500 Rebate
1989 Skylark	$500 Rebate
1989 Park Ave & Electra	$1000 Rebate

Limited Time Only
Come in today because they wont last long!

The Great American Road belongs to Buick.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761
Your BUICK DEALER for 25 years.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Your Complete Car Care Center

Mr. Goodwrench

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. 684-6807.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

DEPENDABLE Registered home 14 years. Day, night, weekends and drop-ins, fenced yard. 683-3662.

DEPENDABLE babysitting done in my home. Lunch and snacks included, reasonable rates and references. Call Kendie at 689-7561.

SOUTH Midland Drive area. Willing to keep your child my home. Mother of 1. 694-5302

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

DEPENDABLE Christian lady will take care of children one - four years old. Provides hot meals and activities. 697-8301.

INFANTS Only...Specializing in the most valued possession you have. Two openings. Licensed home. Please call 694-8024.

BABYSITTER needed in my home. For 4 and 1 year old. From 7:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Transportation and references required. Will welcome one child 3 or older. Call after 5:30 697-3750.

QUALITY care for your child, age 0 - 4. Fenced yard, snacks and hot meals provided. Please Call 694-6156.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Openings for ages 0 - 3. Call or come by 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

WILL babysit in your home week nights and some weekends. Have references. Call Pat, 689-7106.

ARE you looking for educational child care in a home atmosphere? Call now 687-0303 at Peppermint Plantation.

MOM on duty. Real care for your child. Educational activities and careful supervision. Burnett area. 697-7434.

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

REGISTERED home. Food program. Days, nights, weekends. In the Jane Long area. 694-8633.

250 Business Opportunities

VIDEO - Save. Opening your store - New & Used Movies - Call Now - 1-800-447-3399

CANDY & SNACK DISTRUBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,500 - $50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College. 683-4555.

LOCAL Vending Route For Sale. Probable growth each unit $500 - $900 wkly. Call Ted now 1800-541-5692.

FINANCIAL Independence! 50 Addresses. Hundreds of opportunities! Send name/ address to: Self-Employment, Box 4396, Midland 79704. $4 fee required.

NEED a few self motivated highly energetic individuals to share in a unique business opportunity. For information call 694-6568 leave message.

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MACHINE ROUTE
FOR SALE
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

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1988 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Brougham, two door coupe, 7300 miles, excellent condition, $13,225 firm. 699-3092.

1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum. 6,000 miles, black. 684-3923 after 5 pm. Must sell at pay off, nothing down.

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1985 DODGE Omni: 65,000 miles, four door sedan, blue with blue interior, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. $2,995. 699-1312 after 6pm or weekends.

1985 BUICK Regal Excellent Condition. AM/ FM cassette, low mileage, $5,500. Call 682-0487 after 5:30.

1985 OLDS Delta 88. Nice clean car, AM/ FM cassette, electric locks. $4,050. Call 694-2000.

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Auto and air, clean. Low miles. Special...$5788.
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310 Automobiles-Import

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1985 VOLVO 740 GLE. Low mileage, 699-4617.

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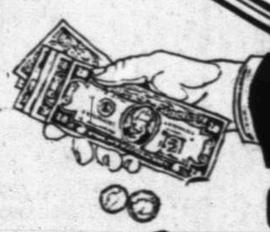
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310 Automobiles-Import

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320 Trucks and Vans

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320 Trucks and Vans

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On Page 3D

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

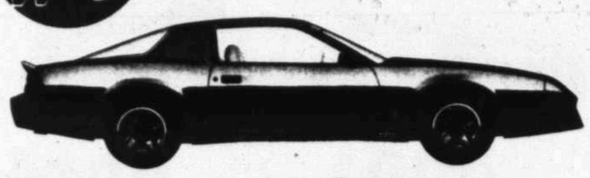
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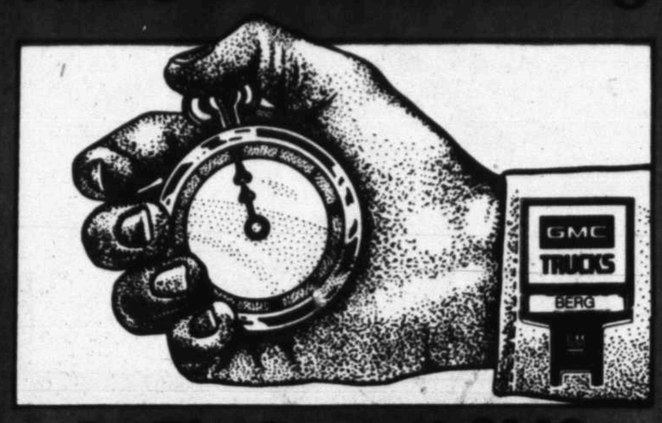
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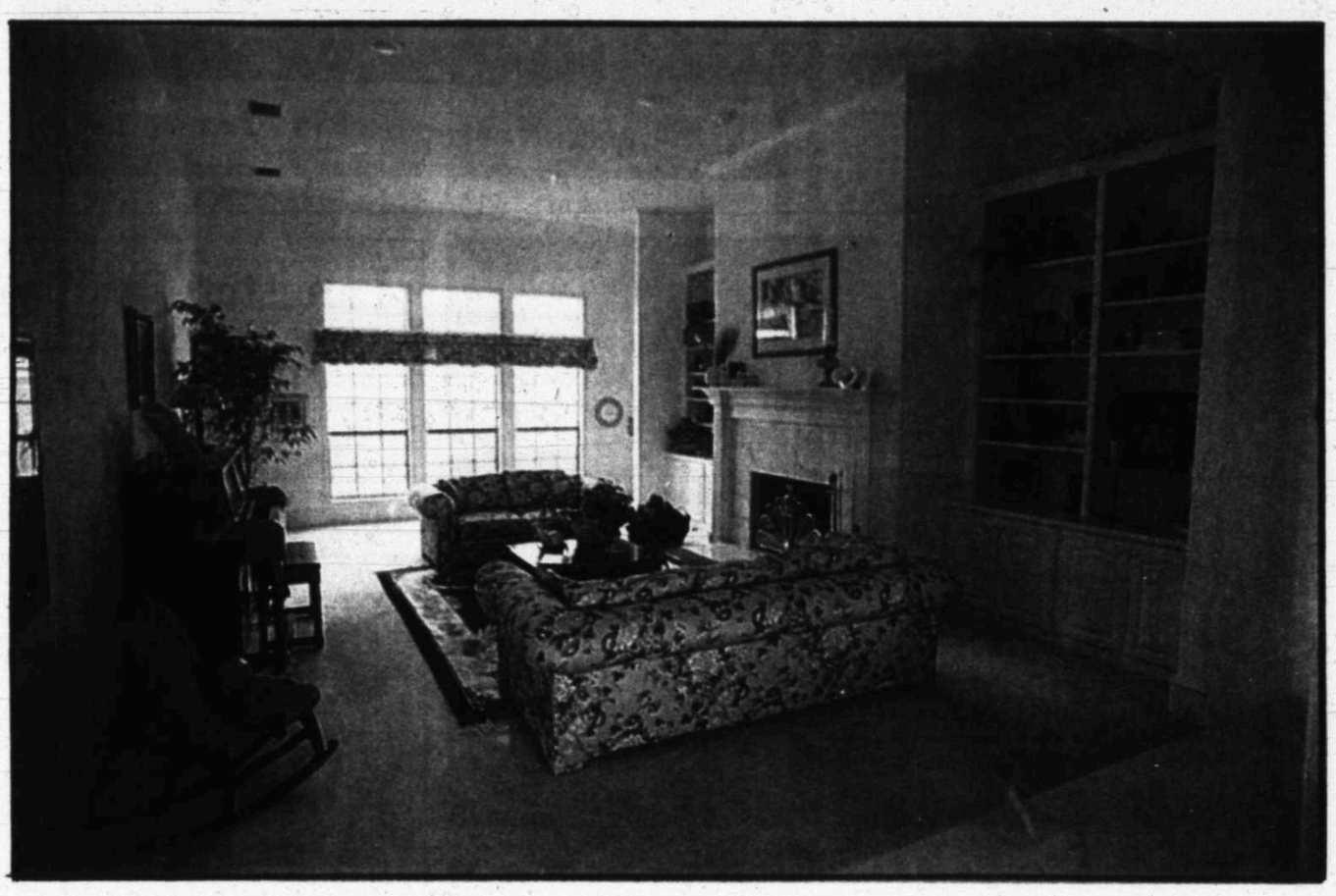
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Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, February 5, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram



A marble fireplace with a carved mantle is the focal point of the formal living area. This room is situated off the front entrance and the formal dining room easily flows into this room when entertaining.

A Builder's Best

It is always interesting to feature a home that a builder has designed for his own family and to see the interior qualities that are included. Kelly Young, president of Kelly Young Construction, built this week's featured home in Polo Park last year.

A pale yellow door with leaded glass opens onto the four bedroom and four bath home. A marble foyer flows from the formal dining room, to the left, into the formal living area.

One of the many unique appointments which are displayed throughout this home is immediately noticed in the dining room. A wallpaper border in shades of teal is situated in the middle of the wall — instead of the top — where it adds just the right amount of color to the room. A window provides sunlight during the day and a brass chandelier casts a soft glow at night.

The formal living area focuses on a marble fireplace with a carved mantle. Bookcases on both sides are ideal for displaying objects of art and family photographs. This room has high ceilings and a wall of windows which affords a view of the backyard.

Two of the home's bedrooms are located to the right of the front entrance. The first room has tan walls and a window seat which is a comfortable place for a child to curl up with a favorite book or toy.

PALE LAVENDER adorns the walls of the second bedroom which has a clown border, also place mid-wall, and is ideal for a nursery.

Both of these bedrooms have large walk-in closets and are connected by a bathroom. The bath has a vanity with two sinks, a make-up area, a closet as well as a separate bathing area.

A guest bedroom and bath are situated to the left of the formal dining room. The bedroom could also be used as an office or as a teenager's sequestered hide-a-way. Windows in the room provide a view of the front yard and this room also has a walk-in closet.

The full bath has a marble vanity and is decorated in a peach and teal colored wallcovering.

The kitchen and breakfast room are located next to the formal dining room. A "builders touch" is evident throughout these rooms also, with high ceilings and specially designed cabinets. The kitchen sink is angled in one corner with bookshelves above for personalizing this room with favorite knickknacks. The kitchen has a central work island and Whirlpool appliances that include a European cooktop, microwave, self-cleaning oven and a dishwasher. A desk is conveniently situated next to the kitchen and a breakfast bar divides the kitchen from the breakfast room.

THE BREAKFAST room is enhanced by a door that leads to a Mexican tile patio in the side yard. A cedar deck with benches displays a hot tub which can be enjoyed almost year round.

A utility room, a half-bath and a rear entry three car garage with automatic door openers are also situated off the kitchen area.

One reason the floor plan of this home is so appealing is due to the placement of the family room. Situated behind the kitchen, a family would really enjoy this room together. A mother who was busy in the kitchen or folding laundry in the utility room could easily keep an eye on younger children or interact with older ones.

Black marble highlights the fireplace and creates a dramatic effect against the white walls and stain moulding in this room. A door leads to the backyard and covered patio.

Across from the family room - by way of the formal living area - parents can retreat to the master bedroom. This room has two windows and a cathedral ceiling. Although this room is sequestered from the children's bedrooms, a door from the master bedroom leads into the closet in the nursery - so parents are just steps away from checking on small children at night.

The master bath has a marble vanity with two gold fixture sinks, an oversized bathtub, a built-in shower and a large walk-in closet. A peach and teal floral wallcovering with a beige background decorate the bath.

The other amenities of this custom home which contains approximately 3,100 square feet are extra insulation, high ceilings, an alarm system, lots of storage cabinets, crown moulding, intercom system, ceiling fans and a sprinkler system.

Don Harvey, Realtors is offering this "builder's best" for $174,900.



An unusual arrangement in the kitchen is a corner sink with bookshelves above.

Text by JILL HANCOCK
Photos by BRIAN ADAMCIK



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

One of the bedrooms, above, in this week's featured home is highlighted by a window seat. This four-bedroom home, right, is located in Polo Park and was built by Kelly Young for his family last year.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Louise Culver of The Carriage Company Realtors was essential in helping the Johnsgard family, Scott, Carol and son Scotty, with the purchase of their first home in Midland recently.

Realtor assists couple with buying first home

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Have you ever felt like a period in your life could be described as being "placed in a blender, going from one to 10 in a blink of an eye?" According to Carol Johnsgard, along with her husband Scott and son Scotty, this scenario describes the changes they have made in their lives in the last six months.

In August of last year, the Johnsgards were living in student housing at the University of Kansas. After completing a masters degree in geology, Mr. Jonsgard accepted a job with Exxon Company, USA and moved his family to Houston where they rented a home. The change in living arrangements was dramatic because "the entire apartment we lived in Kansas would fit on the back porch of our rent house in Houston," explained Mrs. Jonsgard.

Just two months ago, Mr. Johnsgard was told that he was being transferred to Midland where he works in the Exploration Data Processing Center. Due to home purchasing benefits when being relocated, the Johnsgards began to research the possibility of purchasing a home.

After reading two paperback books from the library, the Johnsgards decided to pursue buying a home in Midland. But first, they needed to find a Realtor to introduce them to Midland and the homes that would suit their family's needs.

"I heard about Louise Culver of The Carriage Company, Realtors from an Exxon associate who Louise had helped when he moved here a few years ago. He, as well as two other Exxon employees, all highly recommended Louise to me," stated Mr. Johnsgard.

After arriving in Midland the first week in December, Culver met the Johnsgards on a Friday morning and by Sunday afternoon they drew up a contract on a home in the Wydewood Addition, which just happened to be a Carriage Company listing.

"We knew essentially absolutely nothing about buying a house. We didn't know a point from a dollar. We trusted Louise and learned from her knowledge and experience," said Mr. Johnsgard.

"Louise led us through the whole process and got us to the core of understanding. She is a wonderful, generous person who has a very maternal nature. She took us under her wing and showed us the possibilities of homes as well as our own lives," added Mrs. Johnsgard.

The Johnsgards met and were married while attending the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Mrs. Johnsgards obtained her masters degree in language and literature. They went to the University of Kansas where Mr. Johnsgard worked on his masters degree and Mrs. Johnsgard began to work on her doctorate degree.

"After becoming a mother, I couldn't be the type of mother or wife I wanted to be while pursuing a doctorate degree or teaching," explained Mrs. Johnsgard. "Coming to Midland was very comforting to us after going from a university town to a metropolitan city.

Mr. Johnsgard explained that renting versus owning a home eliminated the chain of command one must go through when having to get something repaired. "We rented a very brief time and it took us only two weeks to know that we wanted to own our own home."

"There is something very interesting about ownership," explained Mrs. Johnsgard. "It gives you a different feeling about the community. Loyalty and kinship run deeper and one starts to feel connected immediately."

The Johnsgards are enjoying their gorgeous luxury home, as well as West Texas. "The expansiveness and cleanliness of West Texas is very appealing. You don't find this type of beauty on a big city," concluded Mrs. Johnsgard.

Langston Realtors Talk About...

'Big 5' contest a big winner

The "Big 5" contest has created extra showings and interest in homes listed with Langston Realtors; eight of the eligible properties have gone under contract already, according to Joanne Langston, president/broker.



Langston

"In a traditionally slower winter market, we are very encouraged by the increase in showings, inquiries and interest in our properties as a result of the "Big 5" contest. The contest is targeted to sales associates, and is designed to promote the marketing of participating properties. The response from associates from all offices, and from our sellers has been terrific; I just wish we had begun the contest months ago," Langston said.

Sellers of properties listed with Langston Realtors who enroll in the program deposit $200 in the contest account when their property sells. The money is collected at closing and the name of the Realtor selling the enrolled property is entered in the "Big 5" drawing. When 25 of these properties are sold, one selling agent's name will be drawn to receive $5,000.00.

"We fell this promotion gives Langston listed properties an extra edge for a sale in our highly competitive market. The prize amount and the odds for sinning are so immensely attractive to Realtors, that the showings of enrolled properties have really increased," Langston said.

"The opportunity to win $5,000 encourages Realtors to show these homes to every possible prospect; and of course each additional showing increases the percentages for a sale of that property. Homes have to be seen to be sold! We feel that the timing for this promotion in a traditionally sluggish winter market is extremely important," Langston added.

The Langston Realtors "Big 5" contest is patterned after a very successful program currently being conducted in the Dallas-fort Worth area by Ebby Halliday Realtors. It has increased the motivation of all Realtors, but especially those from other offices, to show properties listed with the Halliday firm, and has resulted in a dramatically higher percentage of sales among enrolled properties, according to the sponsoring managers.

Enrolled properties will be identified in Langston Realtors MRT advertising and in the multiple listing book used by all MLS members. Langston Realtors has assumed costs of promoting and administering the program. A name will be drawn every time 25 "Big 5" properties sell during the term of the promotion. Names will not be held over from one drawing to the next; only the 25 agents who sold applicable Langston listings in the current drawing are eligible.

Sellers interested in participating in the "Big 5" program should call a Langston Realtors sales associate or the Relocation Department at 682-9495 for more information.

If you have any questions on real estate that you would like answered in this column, you are invited to call or write me at Langston Realtors, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701, (915)682-9495.

Young advises transferring families to investigate school system, community

Fifty-three million people will change their residences in 1989 and some 11 million of these will be children of preschool and school age, according to research conducted by PHH Homequity, a corporate relocation firm.

Ruth Young, an associate of Don Harvey, Realtors believes that it is critical to a moving family's future happiness and the happiness of the children that the community and especially its school system should be carefully investigated before a move.

A wise buyer will investigate the community in which a purchase is being considered and will give close scrutiny to the school system that will be helping to shape the lives and the futures of their children.

Ms. Young recommends that before you move you should write to the Boards of Education in the areas in which you have an interest to determine: a) how the school system is administered; b) how funding is established for individual schools; c) how the school system is set up–kindergarten to eighth grade, or to sixth grade with junior high school?

Ms. Young advises that you should



Ruth Young

make a list of the needs that are important to your family in the new location and in the school system your children will be attending. Also suggested is that you make appointments to talk to school administrators to discuss these question.

"The information you want to know," says Ms. Young, is where the school ranks scholastically in national testing; ranks financially compared to other schools in the area; what the student-to-teacher ratio is; how the school matches your requirements; what special programs are offered by the school and how active the PTA is."

Ms. Young believes that it would be most helpful if visits could be arranged for the children to visit schools in the area under consideration and that parents arrange to visit a class to observe. "Meeting teachers can help in making a decision as to the best location for your family."

"If your home purchase is based on selection of a school system, Young says, "meet with the principal to learn what the school's policy is on busing to other areas. You don't want to buy a home on the basis of a school only to find that your child will not be attending that school. After you have purchased a home it is too late to find another school system because most districts will not permit arbitrary selection of another district's schools on an individual basis.



This three bedroom home is located in northwest Midland and has two living areas and a spacious kitchen. Situated on a quiet street, the home also features a low maintenance yard.

RE/MAX has wonderful family home

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

RE/MAX of Midland has a wonderful three bedroom, three bath family home available in northwest Midland. A Mexican tile entry opens into the sunken main living area which features a brick fireplace and built-in bookcases. This room also has a cathedral ceiling and a sliding glass door leads to the covered patio in the backyard.

The six foot tile gallery leads to the right of the front entrance into the formal dining room. This room overlooks the main living area and features a brass chandelier.

Beyond the dining room, the Mexican tile leads into a galley style kitchen and adjoining breakfast room. The kitchen appliances include a General Electric double, self-cleaning oven, cooktop, trash compactor and dishwasher. The other amenities include a built-in desk and a spacious walk-in pantry. The breakfast room is brightened by many windows that provide a lovely view of the low maintenance front yard.

The mastered bedroom is situated off the breakfast room and has a wonderful bathroom. The bath has two separated marble vanities, one with a make-up area and two walk-in closets with built-ins. Glass door open to reveal an oversized sunken tub and shower which is located between the two dressing areas.

From the kitchen, leading towards the back of the home, a gameroom is situated. This room also opens onto the main living area and has a sliding glass door which leads into the backyard. An extra large patio is ideal for small children to play and ride their tricycles.

A half-bath and a large utility room are adjacent to the gameroom. The utility room has space for a freezer and a window which provides a view of the side yard. Along one wall, a built-in desk could be used as a sewing area or for a computer. A two car garage with automatic door openers is also located in this part of the home.

To the left of the front entrance, a hall leads to two large bedrooms that share a hall bath. Both bedrooms have walk-in closets and floor to ceiling windows. The bath has a marble vanity, lots of storage cabinets and a bathtub with glass doors.

RE/MAX is offering this affordable corporate listing for $114,900.

Marble surfaces require special care

By JOHN WARDE
New York Times News Service

Marble surfaces, in addition to being beautiful, are extremely durable and versatile. However, they require modest care to protect them from stains, scratches and loss of luster.

Polished marble is glossy and smooth to the touch. It is most often used as a wall veneer or as tops for furniture. To maintain polished marble, wash it regularly — weekly, or as necessary — with clear water and mild detergent, applied with a soft cloth or sponge.

Use only detergent that contains no soap; dishwashing detergent works fine. The grease in soap penetrates and darkens marble. Also, never use a detergent or an applicator that contains abrasives, which cause scratches.

To wash polished marble, first wet the surface with clear hot water (not boiling). Then apply the detergent, either directly from the bottle or mixed in a pail with additional water according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

Wash in small overlapping circles. If the surface is vertical, work from the bottom up.

Rinse thoroughly with clear water and a second cloth or sponge until all detergent residue is removed. Change the rinse water frequently.

Dry with a soft flannel cloth or chamois.

Polished marble can be waxed to deter staining.

Use only non-yellowing paste wax, beeswax or a wax formulation made specifically for marble.

Before waxing a freshly washed surface, allow it to dry for an hour or more so that no moisture remains in the pores of the marble.

Honed marble has a satin finish, less reflective than polished marble.

Some smooth grades of honed marble are used on furniture, but it is most often used for floors because polished marble is slippery when wet and heavy foot traffic dulls its gloss.

Because honed marble is more porous than polished marble, it is more easily soiled.

However, because it will withstand harsher cleaning materials, it is easier to maintain.

Wash honed marble as often as you would clean any floor.

First wet the surface with hot water. Then apply a mild scouring powder containing chlorine bleach.

Scrub the surface with a stiff brush or a power scrubber. Wash in overlapping circular strokes, and allow the suds or cleanser to remain on the surface for several minutes while the bleaching agents work.

Then rinse well with plenty of clear water and wipe dry.

To protect honed marble, clear sealers containing silicone are available at home centers and stone-supply companies.

Deep-seated stains can be removed from polished and honed marble by mixing and applying pastes of various cleaning compounds.

For heavy general soiling, mix whiting powder (available at paint stores) with ordinary chlorine laundry bleach or hydrogen peroxide (the 6 percent solution that is commonly available is sufficient) to the consistency of cake frosting.

One pound of paste should cover one square foot of marble.

Wet the stained surface and a small area around it with the same liquid used to make the paste. Spread the paste over the stain in a layer approximately one-half-inch thick.

To avoid causing scratches, use a plastic or wooden spatula as a spreader.

Then cover the paste with a layer of plastic wrap, taping the wrap on all four sides to prevent the paste from drying too rapidly.

Allow the paste to remain on the marble for 48 hours, then remove it by dampening it with water and scraping it up with the spatula.

Rinse the area thoroughly with water, wipe with a soft cloth, then allow to dry. Repeat the procedure if necessary.

Stains that are more stubborn are often caused by foods or metallic substances, or by substances containing oil, grease or fat.

Organic stains, caused by coffee, tea, fruit juice, tobacco, flowers and other plant-based compounds, usually respond to a paste made with 20 percent hydrogen peroxide (hair bleach).

Mix and apply it as previously described. If a second treatment is necessary, spread more of the paste on the spot and add household ammonia on top (10 drops of ammonia per cup of paste) just before covering it.

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1982 HARLEY Sportster, 1000 cc, runs very good. $1,600 Firm. Must call after 4 PM weekdays, anytime weekends. 694-3288.

1979 KZ 1000 ST Kawasaki Dresser. Floorboards and trailer hitch. Low mileage. $975. 694-0478.

1971 BMW R75/5. Excellent condition, $1,200 or trade for pick up or ? Call 697-9555.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
TUESDAY - FEB. 7, 1989 - 10:30 A.M.
H.C. DENTON & FRIENDS
915/263-4565

LOCATION: From Big Spring, TX (Howard Co.) 3 miles South on US #87, then 5 miles Southwest on FM #33 (Garden City Hwy.), then 1 mile East. WATCH FOR SIGNS
TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP.
79 JD #4440; 2-7 Case #1570; 77 IHC #1086; 2-JD #283 Brush Strikers; Module Builder; Bush Hog Module Trailer;
EQUIPMENT
10 Row Tye Planter; 6-JD #71 Flex Bed Planter Units; 12 Row Rolling Cultiv.; 13 Row Lister; 6 Tye Bed Planter Units; 2-14' Tandem Disc; 16' One Way; 2-Spinner Moldboards 4x18; 3-Plow Packers; 9 Row Lister; Pair Roll-O-Cone Markers; 2-Sandfighters; 2-Tool Bars; 7 Row Bed Knifer; 10 Row Dirt Scraper; 3-Sets Snap on Duals 18.4-38; 6-JD Picker Wheel Planter Units; 2-6 Row IHC Units for Air Planter; Set Axle Clamp Duals 20.8-38; Bearing Plow; 2-Rock Picker; 2 Row Stredder; 3-Onion Blades; V Ditcher; 5-Stubble Mulchers on beams; 5 Row Sweep Cut Rig; 3-Case Quick Hitches; 2-12 Row Hi-Clearance Knifing Rigs; 15 Shank Chisel Plow; 10 Row JD Planter; 8 Row JD Planter; 7 Row Lister; 2-2 Row Shredders; Servis & Bush Hog; 2-7 Row Bed Knifers; 2-8 Row Stalkcutters; 2-10 Row Slides; 2-10 Row Hamby Cultiv.; 25 Row Sandfighters; 16' King Disc; 2-Gang Hoes; 2-4 Bottom Breaking Plows; Springtooth Harrow; JD Chisel Plow; Set JD Duals;
TANKS-SPRAY RIGS-TRAILERS
2000 gal. Diesel Tank; 2-500 gal. Fuel Tanks; 500 gal. Propane Tank; Hi-Boy Spray Rig; Trailer to install & remove sprayer baskets; Utility Trailer; 3-Big 12 Trailers; 24' Trailer; 3-16' Trailers; 2-Fuel Tanks & Trailers; 1 Burlane Tank & Trailer;
LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
NOTE: This sale will be larger by sale day...HERB
Contact auctioneer for complete brochure
806/866-4646
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer Licensed No. TXS 0478
Box 287 Wolfforth, TX. 79382
Day or Night (ac 806) 866-4646
Charles Hacke 894-5758
Donald Patterson 830-2927

345 Campers and Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes, utility and equipment trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

350 Recreational Vehicles



Look for us at the BOAT & RV SHOW Ector Co. Coliseum February 2nd - 5th
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd-Odessa
561-5205

400 Auctions

AUCTION
MONDAY - FEB. 6, 1989 - 11:00 A.M.
CRAWFORD & PARCHMAN
806/872-7054 806/872-3586

LOCATION: From Lamesa, TX (Dawson Co.) 14 miles West on US #180, then 4 miles North, 1 mile West, then 2 miles North. OR From Seminole, TX 28 miles East on US #180, 4 miles North, 1 mile West, then 2 miles North. WATCH FOR SIGNS
TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP.
69 Case #930 Comfort King; IHC #560 LPG w/Hesston 26A Stripper; 67 AC #707 Self Propelled Cotton Stripper; JD #282 Stripper;
EQUIPMENT
4-10 Row Planters, M & M, MF, JD; 2-10 Row Sweep Cut Rigs; 10 Row Stalkcutter; 28' Tool Bar; 3-Plow Packers; Case Moldboard Semi Mount 8x16; 3 pt Tractor Lift; 10 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv.; 11 Shank V Type Chisel Plow; 3-9 Row Listers; 4-Sandfighters; 2 Row Onion Blade; 7 Shank Hoerns; 4 Bottom Moldboard Breaking Plow; 14 Tandem Disc; 2-10 Row Scratching Rigs; 3-2 Row Shredders; 4 Row Stalkcutter; 5 Row Lister; JD Quick Hitch; 2-Sets Axle Clamp Duals 18.4-38 & 18.4-34 (Case); 2-Treflan Rigs; 9 Row Bed Knifer; 14' Scraper; 3 Disc Reversible Breaking Plow;
TRAILERS
8x8x28 Steel Cotton Trailer; 2-8x8x24 Steel Cotton Trailers; 8x9x28 Steel Cotton Trailer; 8x9x20 5th Wheel Cotton Trailer; 8x9x24 Steel Cotton Trailer; Big 12 Trailer Chassis; 14' Seed Trailer; 2-Utility Trailers; 2 Wheel Pipe Trailer;
TANKS
1000 gal. Water Tank; 300 gal. Water Tank; 500 gal. Water Tank; 2-500 gal. Fuel Tanks; 2-110 gal. Portable Fuel Tanks; 1000 gal. LPG Tank; Briggs motor & pump;
LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME CALL HERB 806/866-4646
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345 Campers and Trailers

HOLIDAY 20 foot travel trailer in good condition. Complete with accessories. $2,500. 683-9319.

16' LANDCRUISER. Self-contained all except shower. Will sell cheap. Call 687-0259 or 694-9848.

350 Recreational Vehicles

AIRSTREAM travel trailer. 24 foot self-contained, tandem with hitch, refrigerated air, excellent condition. $5,000 or offer. 697-9555.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1982 FORD Marque Mini-Motorhome. 25', sleeps six. Microwave, television, beverage bar, shower, tub, Captain's chairs. ONAN motor (used less than 20 hours). 11,284 miles. $19,800. Call 684-7224 or 684-5604.

400 Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 AM Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989
DONA REED ESTATE
723 Locust Colorado City, Texas
DIRECTIONS: From Old Highway 80 (downtown) go to Locust, turn North to sale site, approximately five blocks.
PARTIAL LISTING
Antique Furniture includes Dining Room Suite, Oak Sideboard, Oak Rocker, Old Dresser, Child's Trunk, Bedroom Suite, Rubber & Hubly Toys, Comic Books, Movie Posters, Old Churn, Old Butter Mold, Cast Iron, McCoy & Shawnee Pottery, Red Wing Cookie Jar, Fostoria & Depression Glass, Occupied Japan, Nippon, Old Quilts, Lots of Crochet, Dolls, Silverplate, Old Razors, Stereoptican Viewer & Cards, PLUS 100s MORE ITEMS.
Call for a free sale bill, 915-728-8292.
Inspection Time, 8 AM Sale Day.
AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris TXS 019-006785

350 Recreational Vehicles

STORAGE open air. RVs $35 monthly. Boats, cars, pickups, $25. Insured. Call Perry, Bekins Van Lines, 563-1272.

Sell those unwanted extras through the classifieds—for less than you think.
From small appliances to cars and boats, you're sure to sell it in the classifieds!
Call 682-6222

400 Auctions

AUCTION
SATURDAY - FEB. 11, 1989 - 10:30 A.M.
MAURICE CARR - OWNER 806/539-2304
LOCATION: From Ropesville, TX (Hockley Co.) 2 miles South on US #62-82, then 1 mile West on the right 300 yards North. OR From Meadow, TX 2 miles North on US #62-82, then 1 mile West, 300 yards to the North. WATCH FOR SIGNS
TRACTORS-COMBINE-HARVEST
78 JD #4440; 73 IHC #1466; 69 JD #4020; 63 JD #4010; 3-57 JD #730,, 58 JD #7,,, 63 IHC #560, 59 IHC #460 utility,; 69 JD #95 Combine; 6 Row Hesston Head Hunters; Bush Hog Module Builder; 79 JD #484 Brush Strisser; 2-JD #282 Strippers;
HAY EQUIP.
Bush Hog Pop-Up Bale Loader, #4500 Hesston Twine Tie Baler;
PICKUPS-TRUCKS
4 Row JD Shredder, 3 pt.; 73 Chev. ½ ton pickup; 69 Chev. ½ ton pickup; 72 GMC 2 ton Grain Truck; 59 2 ton GMC Grain Truck; 63 Chev. ½ ton pickup, 51 Chev. 1½ ton Grain Truck, 50 Ford 1 ton pickup, 51 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup; Chev. Truck 1½ ton, 40 Ford pickup;
EQUIPMENT
8 Row Planter; 9 Row Hi-Clearance Bed Knifer; 8 Row Rod Weeder; 2-Shredders; 9 Row Sweep Cut Rig; 2-Ripper Plow; 8 Row Rolling Stalkcutter; 8 Row Crop Knifer; 8 Row Field Cultiv.; 3 Bed Knifers; 2-Hi-Clearance Hoemes; 2-Tandem Disc; 2-Chisel Rigs; 3-Blade; 2-Set Row Markers; JD Front End Loader; 3-Crushbuster; 2-3x14 Spinner Moldboards; 6-Plow Packers; Tool Bar; Rear Mount Cultiv.; 2-Sandfighters; Quick Hitch; 8 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv.; 32' Springtooth Harrow; 2-8 Row Gang Rotary Hoe; 6-Sets 18.4-38 Snap on Duals; Set 20.8-38 Axle Clamp Duals; Treflan Rig; Solkatooth Harrow;
TANKS-TRAILERS
250 gal. Propane Tank; 2-200 chemical tanks; 12-8x8x20, 3-8x9x24, 2-8x8x24 Cotton Trailers; 32' Lo Boy Implement Trailer; Utility Trailer; 2-Trailer Chassis, Grain Cart Big 12
IRRIGATION
20 hp Electric hollowshaft; 15 hp Electric motor; 6x5 Lake Pump; 2-IHC motors, American motor; Chev. #292 motor; 25 Jts. 3x40 sprinkler pipe
LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS
NOTE: This represents 35 years in the farming business, many items to numerous to mention. A good looking sale...HERB
Contact auctioneer for complete brochure
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HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer Licensed No. TXS 0478
Box 287 Wolfforth, TX. 79382
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Charles Hacke 894-5758
Donald Patterson 830-2927

350 Recreational Vehicles

HOLIDAY 20 foot travel trailer in good condition. Complete with accessories. $2,500. 683-9319.

16' LANDCRUISER. Self-contained all except shower. Will sell cheap. Call 687-0259 or 694-9848.

350 Recreational Vehicles

AIRSTREAM travel trailer. 24 foot self-contained, tandem with hitch, refrigerated air, excellent condition. $5,000 or offer. 697-9555.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

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400 Auctions

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HAY EQUIP.
Bush Hog Pop-Up Bale Loader, #4500 Hesston Twine Tie Baler;
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4 Row JD Shredder, 3 pt.; 73 Chev. ½ ton pickup; 69 Chev. ½ ton pickup; 72 GMC 2 ton Grain Truck; 59 2 ton GMC Grain Truck; 63 Chev. ½ ton pickup, 51 Chev. 1½ ton Grain Truck, 50 Ford 1 ton pickup, 51 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup; Chev. Truck 1½ ton, 40 Ford pickup;
EQUIPMENT
8 Row Planter; 9 Row Hi-Clearance Bed Knifer; 8 Row Rod Weeder; 2-Shredders; 9 Row Sweep Cut Rig; 2-Ripper Plow; 8 Row Rolling Stalkcutter; 8 Row Crop Knifer; 8 Row Field Cultiv.; 3 Bed Knifers; 2-Hi-Clearance Hoemes; 2-Tandem Disc; 2-Chisel Rigs; 3-Blade; 2-Set Row Markers; JD Front End Loader; 3-Crushbuster; 2-3x14 Spinner Moldboards; 6-Plow Packers; Tool Bar; Rear Mount Cultiv.; 2-Sandfighters; Quick Hitch; 8 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv.; 32' Springtooth Harrow; 2-8 Row Gang Rotary Hoe; 6-Sets 18.4-38 Snap on Duals; Set 20.8-38 Axle Clamp Duals; Treflan Rig; Solkatooth Harrow;
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250 gal. Propane Tank; 2-200 chemical tanks; 12-8x8x20, 3-8x9x24, 2-8x8x24 Cotton Trailers; 32' Lo Boy Implement Trailer; Utility Trailer; 2-Trailer Chassis, Grain Cart Big 12
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350 Recreational Vehicles

★ 1982 REVCON ★
★ MOTOR HOME ★
33', LOADED
Front Wheel Drive
Tandom Axel
454 Chevy power
Interior Completely Updated
★ 687-3346 ★

40 FOOT Turbo Cat deisel Crown Royale, loaded. Excellent condition. Priced to sell now. 684-5473.

360 Boats and Motors

1980 MONARCH with 1984 70HP motor. Trolling motor, depth finder, etc. Asking $4,400, Call 699-4298

1988 16 FOOT Inboard Invader walkthough. Fish and ski. Used three times. 130 HP Volvo. Perfect shape. Sell for balance on loan. 684-7503.

400 Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 AM Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989
DONA REED ESTATE
723 Locust Colorado City, Texas
DIRECTIONS: From Old Highway 80 (downtown) go to Locust, turn North to sale site, approximately five blocks.
PARTIAL LISTING
Antique Furniture includes Dining Room Suite, Oak Sideboard, Oak Rocker, Old Dresser, Child's Trunk, Bedroom Suite, Rubber & Hubly Toys, Comic Books, Movie Posters, Old Churn, Old Butter Mold, Cast Iron, McCoy & Shawnee Pottery, Red Wing Cookie Jar, Fostoria & Depression Glass, Occupied Japan, Nippon, Old Quilts, Lots of Crochet, Dolls, Silverplate, Old Razors, Stereoptican Viewer & Cards, PLUS 100s MORE ITEMS.
Call for a free sale bill, 915-728-8292.
Inspection Time, 8 AM Sale Day.
AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris TXS 019-006785

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MITCHELL'S New and Used Furniture, appliances, antiques, bedding, tools, building materials, brass, bird baths, statues and table sets. Buy, sell and trade. 3100 Front Street, 694-5701.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida, 683-7872. Good selection. Used refrigerators. New bedding.

TRADE Village Flea Market: 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

HUGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday. Household items. Children's clothing and toys. Piano, tools, garden tiller, cedar posts, camping cots. 5133 W. Illinois.

WANT to buy working Air Gun. Call W.E. King at 684-7228.

Parking lot sale. Moma's restaurant, 2001 N. Big Spring. Lots of clothing, toys, and furniture.

2105 W. INDIANA. 684-4502. Refrigerator, brass fireplace screen, toys, wholesale clothes, novelties, and two automobiles.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BEAUTY Shop Equipment for sale. Contact: Willie Richardson at 697-8900.

CARPET for your home, business, office, church or rental property. We specialize in carpet remnants. Largest selection of used carpet in the Permian Basin. You won't find a cheaper buy anywhere. Pad and installation available. Open weekdays 9 - 5, Saturday 9 - 3. Paul Evans Used Carpet, 517 North Grant, downtown Odessa. 334-0418.

BEAUTIFUL mink fur jacket almost new. Cost $1700, will sell for $800. Call 697-6652.

READY for Valentine's Day, 1.04 ct. cluster diamond necklace. Appraised at $1,300, will sell for $700 or best offer. 684-7957.

POOL Table. Eight feet, Golden west. Paid $4,000. Asking, $1,500. Please call 699-0704.

GOLD shag wall to wall carpeting. 108 square yards, $2.00/ square yard. Call 699-0680.

HOSPITAL furniture for sale. Wheel chair, portable toilet, hospital bed, walker. Call 686-9644.

SURPRISE your Valentine with a diamond bridal set. Also have wedding dress with three bridesmaid dresses. Also 12 speed racing bicycle. 682-8233 for information.

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B
682-6222
Reporter-Telegram Classified

400 Auctions

COLOR SLIDE **AUCTION**
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
12 DRILLING RIGS • PIPE & COLLARS TRUCKS & TRAILERS
WED & THURS • FEB 15 & 16 • 10 AM
ODESSA, TEXAS
Total Liquidation of Tri-Service Drilling Company at Superior's West Texas facility, 8901 West County Road. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee. Real estate being offered subject to confirmation.
DRILLING RIGS
Mid-Continent U-1920-EB S/D; Oilwell 860 S/D; Oilwell 760 S/D; (2) National 370 S/D; (2) Oilwell 76 S/D; (2) Oilwell 66 S/D; '81 Oilwell E-2000 D/D; National 1320-M D/D; Texas Flange T1200 S/D; each with appropriate auxiliary equipment for working rigs
PLUS
Related Oilfield Equipment including Masts & Substructures; Mud Pits; Rig Houses; Crude Oil Tank; Drill Pipe & Collars; '81 Atoka 3-Axle Lowboy; '80 IHC F-2574 T/A Rig-up Truck; '81 Ford F600 S/A Roustabout Truck; '82 Ford F600 S/A Crew Cab Roustabout Truck; '81 Ford F600 S/A Roustabout Truck; '82 Ford F600 S/A Truck; '78 Ford F600 S/A Roustabout Truck; '75 Ford F600 Crew Cab Roustabout Truck; '78 Ford F600 Crew Cab Roustabout Truck; '79 Ford F600 S/A Fuel Truck; '82 Ford F-250 Pickup; '79 W-W 3-Axle Converted Horse/Office Trailer; Trailway Trailer House; Mobile Radios; Production Equipment; other Related Equipment
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC
Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 069-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

COLOR SLIDE **AUCTION**
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
4 DRILLING RIGS • TRUCKS & TRAILERS
A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION!
WEDNESDAY • FEBRUARY 22 • 10 AM
KENEDY, TEXAS
On-site at Buzzini Yard. From intersection of Hwys 72 & 181 in Kenedy go North on Hwy 181 for 1.2 miles and turn into yard on right. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day. Everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.
DRILLING RIGS
Include '81 Oilwell E-3000 S/D 3000 HP SCR Rig w/A1700PT Triplex Pumps; Oilwell M2000 S/D 2000 HP Mech Rig w/A1400-PT Triplex Pumps; Oilwell M2000MD S/D 2000 HP Mech Rig w/A1400-PT Triplex Pumps; Oilwell M2000 S/D 2000 HP Mech Rig w/A1400-PT Triplex Pumps; each w/appropriate auxiliary equipment for working rigs.
TRUCKS • TRAILERS • CONSTRUCTION
'75 Mack DM686S T/A Rig-Up Truck; '77 Mack RD685S T/A Gin Truck; '76 Mack RD685S T/A Gin Truck; '75 Mack RD685S T/A Gin Truck; '79 Vimco Tri-Axle 46' Lowboy; '55 Luftkin Tri-Axle 45' Lowboy; '50 Adams T/A Float; '49 Hobbs T/A Float; '48 Hobbs T/A Float; '74 T/A Pole Trailer; '61 Adams T/A Pole Trailer; Winham W12 Lift Truck; G-D SPHDA Port Rotary Screw Air Compressor; (2) Ditch Witch M402SCR Crawler Trencher
PLUS
Drill Pipe & Collars (some unused); Large Spread of other Oilfield Equipment; and real estate subject to seller confirmation.
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC
Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 069-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

410 Miscellaneous Sales

QUALITY Executive desk with high-backed leather desk chair, two leather side chairs, coffee table, end table. $2000 for all. Call Udell 686-8080.

MADAME Alexander doll collection, crystal, silver and glass pieces, costume jewelry, other neat collectibles. 683-6063.

NEW 13½' round trampoline. Asking $300. Call 694-7636.

QUALITY Household Appliances. Used $65 and up. 24 Hour service. All work guaranteed. 697-6883 or 697-2642.

MEDI-LIFT chair. In excellent condition. Under warranty. $650 Firm. 683-6540 evenings, 686-0049 days.

1 HP STA-RITE water well pump includes electric box and 100' wire. Call 683-3932.

REST Haven Memorial Park. Devotion, 286, 4 spaces. $500 each. 332-3340. Choice close to Feature.

FOR Sale: Ladies diamond wedding set. Gorgeous! $350 Cash. Call at 684-5120.

CHILD'S playhouse, new, $130; dog house new, $30; child's pick-nick table, $25. Can deliver. 563-0452.

TWO IBM 5251 CRTs, $200 each. One IBM 5251 printer, $300. Three 6' glass showcases, $200 each. Call 682-1345 or 685-3853.

SAN Martin Wedding Dress for sale. Size 8. Includes veil; $550. Call at 684-4668.

FIBERGLASS Spa for sale, seats eight. Asking $500. Call 684-7224.

SEARS free standing gas heater, 75,000 BTU, automatic shut off, 2 blowers, Call 694-4291.

WHEELCHAIRS, three to choose from, all in excellent condition. Priced $200, $250 and $300. 686-7051.

KOPYKAKE projector mode K1000, makes custom cake decorating easy. Retail $419, selling for $200. Nancy, 683-0937.

BAHAMAS. 5 day, 4 night cruise for two. Disney World Package included. $300 total. Call 697-4643.

ROCKING chair, Queen size bed, set of snow skis, high chair. Please call 699-4661

NEW white textured silk sofa; 6' x 9' ivory/ blue rug; 9' x 12' rose/ blue Aubusson rug; 7' round nylon fringed rug; lamps. 682-0686

TRADE Village Flea Market: 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

POOL Table, $250. Player piano, $1,000. Greentree Membership, $3,500. Call 686-8184.

FOR sale. Up to 300 shares of Community National Bank stock. Discounted 1 1/2 points below market value. Call 686-7789 AM's or after 7 PM.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color TV or VCR! It may be worth money! 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANTED: Structural tubing 2⅜", 2⅞", 3", 3½". Drill pipe 4½", 5½" or larger. Call 687-3755.

WANTED: Super single water bed, good condition and reasonably priced. Call 685-0867.

420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH pecans. In shell 75¢ a pound. Shelled $3.00 a pound. Call 697-1480.

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Pecan sales and shelling. Monday - Friday, 9 -3. Saturday 9 - 5:30. 366-9793.

DELICIOUS Burkett pecan halves. $3 per pound. Also in shell pecans, $1.25 per pound. Delivery available. 694-5240 after 5, all day weekends.

LORI'S Sweet Shop. Homemade goodies for any occasion. Cheese cakes, creamcakes, cookies. Valentine's Special. 686-9236.

SEAFOOD. LENTEN SPECIALS. CATFISH, ORANGE ROUGHY, FRESH FISH, SHRIMP AND OYSTERS. CALL US FOR ALL YOUR SEAFOOD NEEDS. CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD, 1528 OLIVER STREET. 682-3883.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers; washers; dryers & stoves at a fair price with a ninety day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330/ Midland.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. We would like to buy your used furniture. Call 687-5966.

TOP prices paid for clean, quality used furniture. W. R.'s. 4404 West Illinois, Midland. 697-4847. Buy, sell and trade.

HOT point double wide refrigerator. Ice maker and water dispenser. $600. 682-8336. After 5, 694-3683.

19 INCH color TV with remote and telephone. Four new tires, E78-14. Four 1979 Ford tire rims. Swivel rocker. Two kitchen chairs. New queen full head and foot board with rail. Radio with 8-track. 694-3094.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

SMALL wooden dining set. Table, four chairs. Excellent condition. Asking $175. 694-7865, after 5 PM.

EARTHTONE sleeper sofa, $150. Call 689-8562.

ANTIQUE Cherry Dining Room table & 6 chairs, Drexel server, buffet, washer and dryer. 684-8786.

NEW Delmar 79 ½" x 59" rose pink mini blind. Still boxed. Please call 699-0205

FOR SALE
Ranch oak beds complete. $300 firm. Call 915-263-3858

WOODEN rocker glider, blue upholstered seats and back pad, $185. Call 694-4752 after 6 pm.

MATCHING sofa and chair, $100. Swivel rocker, $25. Good condition. Call 697-6227, 697-5579 after 6:00.

EVERYTHING Must Go! Reasonable offers accepted. Refrigerator, desk, kitchen appliances, furniture, fans, 4 radial tires, etc. Days, 682-3747 - Terry. Evenings 687-5878.

COUCH, shades of blue. Call 688-1748 days me. After 5:00 pm call at 694-9887.

COMFORTER accessories for day bed, includes ruffle and pillows. Interior decorator designed. Call 683-3932.

WASHER and dryer, $250. Large glass top table with six chairs, $400. Small round table with five chairs, $125. Kerosene heater, $50. Call 697-7952 daytime, 689-6857 evenings.

QUEEN Size Simmons beauty rest, maple head and footboards. Excellent condition. Call 699-5462.

GIRLS twin size canopy bedset. With double dresser, mirror, night stand. Very good condition. 699-5930.

QUEEN size, firm, Sealy bedding set, complete. Excellent condition. $75. Call 687-2088.

QUEEN size brown plaid sleeper sofa, brown swivel rocker. Phone 699-1222.

3 PIECE bedroom suit with matching king size headboard, $425. Call after 7 PM, 699-4760.

BEAUTIFUL solid Raton dining room table four swivel chairs, $250. Vertical blinds, $25. 686-0576.

440 Firewood

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, $95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Delivered or picked up. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

WOODYARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Pinyon. Free delivery. All season wood. 701 N. Fairgrounds. 686-8107, 684-8918.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

MESQUITE FIREWOD, $105 PER CORD. $60 FOR ½ CORD. FREE DELIVERY, 687-0906, 694-8646 or 697-6960.

SEASONED Firewood. Mesquite $125/cord. Oak/$135. Delivered and stacked or you pick-up. 563-0949 or 563-0937.

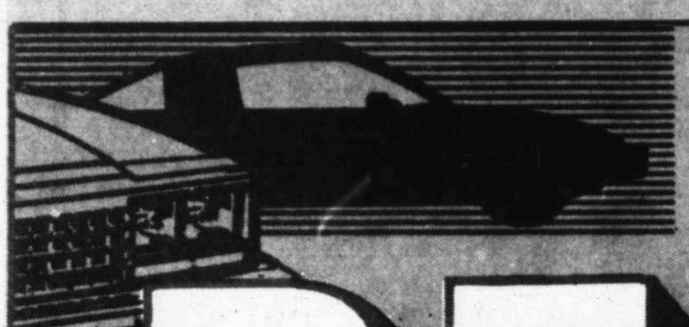
H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE, RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

440 Firewood

TERRY'S FIREWOOD
694-8646, anytime
Oak and mesquite, Free delivery. $130 per cord, $80 per half cord. Custom grates. Also apartment sizes.
697-6960 687-0906

450 Sporting Goods

A GYM Full of exercise equipment. Weight machine, leg machines, arm machines, rollers, and belts. Call 697-6151



Private Party Automotive Advertising

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Classified Means Advertising Results!

...and to prove to you the power of classified advertising, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is offering a limited time special for in-column private party automotive advertising with "Guaranteed Results" at a super low rate for a minimum 3 line ad or greater. We are so confident of the result-getting power of classifieds that we are offering a "Guaranteed Results Program" *which assures the sale of your vehicle or we will run your ad FREE for 10 additional days.

Ad Prices:

3 Lines = $12.00
4 Lines = $16.00
5 Lines = $20.00
6 Lines = $24.00
7 Lines = $28.00

AND UP at
.40¢ Per Line For
10 Days.

TO QUALIFY for the Guaranteed Results Program:

1.) The ad must contain no more than one (1) vehicle.
2.) The vehicle must be priced.
3.) Cancellations are allowed at any time, however, no refunds or rate adjustments are given for ads cancelled prior to the expiration date of the first 10 days scheduled.
4.) In the unlikely event that your vehicle does not sell within 10 days, call us within 48 hours and reduce the selling price of the vehicle 10% at which time your ad will be re-scheduled FREE OF CHARGE for 10 additional days. If the advertiser elects to re-advertise the vehicle at original price they may do so at the regular private party open rates.
5.)We reserve the right to determine fair market value of your vehicle.

*Guaranteed Results Program rates apply to private party, non-commercial, non-contractual advertisers of vehicles for sale. All other classifications such as pets, real estate, etc. are excluded. The ad must run a minimum of 10 days.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED 682-6222

570 Oilfield Supplies

WANTED: Fiberglass tanks, closed top, 300 - 1000 barrel capacity, and SWD pumps. Call 682-4885.

600 Rooms For Rent

DETACHED bedroom, vented heat, west of downtown. Rent by month. Call 682-0605.

BEDROOMS for rent. Private bath, kitchen, TV room. Weekly/ monthly rates. 684-0889 for more information.

603 Roommate Wanted

SINGLE Mom needs room-mate to share house. $200 and utilities, 694-1910 leave message

ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom country home. $200 a month, share utilities. References. 694-2631.

MATURE caucasian lady seeking mature caucasian lady roommate. Call for Bill Jackson at 694-9548 during office hours.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL bills paid. furnished and unfurnished apartments. Laundry room, pool, Reeco Place. 683-3673.

REDUCED rates. Spacious one or two bedrooms. Now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

LOW Rent/ no bills: One bedroom, $165, deposit $85. Cottage: $155 plus electric. 685-3327.

NICE Efficiency apartment, good location, 808 N. 'C', $175 monthly, Deposit. You pay bills. 694-4065.

EFFICIENCY: Furnished, bills paid, one person only. $200 Monthly, $50 deposit, 1210 College. 694-9432.

CLEAN, two bedroom townhouse, upstairs, downstairs, 1 ½ baths, nice furniture, two covered parking places. 697-8510.

OCOTILLO Apartments. New low price: $169 per month. Furnished. Pool and laundry room. 683-1091.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Bills Paid: Two bedrooms, one bath, laundry/ storage facility. $260/ month, deposit $125. 685-3327.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1060 square feet. Lots of closets, covered parking, overlooking pool area. 682-2423 or 686-7171.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
2601 North A Street
682-5381

NICE two bedroom duplex. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, all electric. 1707 Marienfeld. $180 plus bills. 682-3820.

WARWICK APARTMENTS
Nice 1 bedrooms $185 monthly
4405 N. Garfield 682-1659.

NO Bills: One bedroom, $175/ $185 with patio. Deposit $85, off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

1 BEDROOM Duplex, carport, outside storage, stove and refrigerator furnished, water paid. $230. Call 697-5503.

A SELECT FEW UNITS
AT TOWN PLAZA
FOR LEASE
- Security Gates
- Private Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently Located
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Pets

1 Bedrooms $200
2 Bedrooms $300
Call 699-5181
3000 W. Illinois

LARGE One bedroom apartment, $225 monthly, all bills paid, covered parking, stove and refrigerater included. 682-3000 or 694-2894.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

ONE bedroom duplex, $165. Two bedroom duplex, $185. Both stove and refrigerator, $100 deposit. 801 and 805 North Baird. 697-2724.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments, 601 Watson. 683-1347

LARGE 1-story 2-bedroom apts, fenced back yard. Lots of storage. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

APARTMENTS
DUPLEXES
QUADRAPLEXES
CONDOMINIUMS
Prices start at $200 per month.
Call Century 21 Midtex
Alton Keith
689-0021

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

APARTMENT MOVERS. SPECIAL THIS WEEK: 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $75 IN THE CITY, MIDLAND OR ODESSA. SHORT NOTICE WELCOMED. ALSO LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FOR FAST RESULTS CALL 563-8435.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Perfect home for lucky person! See at 1510 West Missouri -rear. 1 bedroom. Includes, washer and dryer. All bills paid. $275 month. No Pets. CALL TODAY! 684-0527.

WE NEED JUST
5
More good tenants to share our pleasant atmosphere. All adult, no pets. Very large 1 br, refrig. air/ heat, dishwashers, cable TV. Enclosed pool with beautiful sun deck. Laundry, parking. Downtown, secure. ONLY $195 (Furnished $40 more). 685-1922.
CASA CARRIZO - 307 N. Carrizo

620 Houses Furnished

1100 B WEST Washington: One bedroom, all bills paid, $300 monthly, security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

1202 ½ West Washington (rear). small one bedroom furnished house. Water paid. $50 weekly. Deposit. 686-8215, leave message.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL nice clean homes $300-$700 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, Agent. Call 683-5333 or 699-1641.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. 404 Neely. $450 a month. 683-6053, 697-3612.

1802 W. WASHINGTON: Two bedroom, $300 monthly, security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
No Deposit
Completely Redone
Nice & Neat
For more information
Call
Katie Dunn or
Dorothy Keith
699-0914
3100 W. Kansas

625 Houses Unfurnished

BIG Home: Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall. $295. See Manager Apartment #1. 685-3327.

$395: THREE bedrooms, one bath, big kitchen, large den, fireplace, double garage with workshop. 685-3327.

CHARMING two bedroom. Cozy livingroom, sunroom, garage, fenced, near park. 607 W. Cowden. $445. 683-2990.

LAVACA, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. $650 monthly, $350 deposit. Call Clemmie Sorge, 697-1091 days, 697-1848 evenings, leave message on machine.

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. $190 plus $100 deposit. 2600-B Marianna. 697-2724.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, good location, range and refrigerator furnished. $265. $240 without, $50 deposit. References required. Call 563-1999.

CONVENIENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, den, dining, game room, pool/ hot tub. 801 Gulf, $750 monthly. Ann Walper, 688-2624.

3 BEDROOM, large living room, fenced yard with barn and stalls, $325 monthly. Call 697-5428.

4 BEDROOM house in country, $400 a month, $200 deposit. Call 368-4749 after 6 pm.

601 SOUTH I, one bedroom cottage, close-in, $185/ month. Water paid. 699-4461.

2610 RACQUET Club. 4/5 bedrooms split, 3 courtyards, fireplaces, glass, 40' pool. $1,350. 214-386-4825.

CLOSE to town, two bedroom, utility room. Water paid, $265. $100 deposit. 1207 North Keith. 694-6838.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Stove furnished, 1 block from school, $400 plus deposit. Call 682-9633.

TWO Bedroom, bath. Fresh paint. Near Dennis The Menace Park. $100 deposit. $195 monthly. 682-0977.

102 WAVERLY. Two bedrooms, one bath, two living. $350 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-5564 or 694-6575.

3801 CRESTGATE, $1050. 3709 Roosevelt, $375. Call Patsy Brice, Realtor. 683-5333 or 683-1596.

WEST Midland - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner, new carpet and paint, refrigerated air. $500 a month. 559-5597 or 697-6857.

FOR Lease: Nice executive 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 2 car garage with openers, 2 living areas, sun porch. 3524 Hyde park, $750 monthly. Call 685-0003 or weekends 367-7820. Ask for Charlie.

ONE bedroom for rent, large back yard. Has oven and refrigerator. No more than two occupants. $160 per month, $100 deposit. Call 682-8490.

LARGE four bedroom house for rent. 3225 Dengar. Call Greg 699-2051 after 5pm for appointment.

1902 W. WASHINGTON, 2 bedroom, $275 monthly, Security Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

THREE bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator. 4720 Bowie. $395. 699-1332, 697-7432.

3705 ROOSEVELT. Clean, 3 bedroom, 1-½ bath home in good neighborhood. $450/ monthly. 697-3537.

2805 MICHIGAN. Nice two bedroom house. $360. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. Deposit required. 682-1693, 684-5932, 686-7586.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard, fireplace, ceiling fans, $495. 368-5025 or 561-8771 for Susan.

Small two bedroom, near Friendly Pontiac, built in range and oven. Call 682-0605.

3610 W. OHIO
PATIO HOME FOR LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, paint, and wall coverings. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling, rear entry, 2 car garage. Low maintenance yard. $600 monthly. Call
NCNB Texas Trust Real Estate
685-2064

4204 PASADENA - three bedroom, 1 ½ bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. $400 monthy plus deposit. Call 683-7059.

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage. Fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air. Stove, dishwasher. Call collect 362-0811.

★ ★ ★ For lease. Nice executive home. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1350 monthly. Call 682-8818/ 683-4948. Tierra Realtors.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

COUPON
ALL BILLS PAID
$50 $50
No Lease-No Deposit-No Minimum Stay
Extra Clean 1 & 2 bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished units.
Monthly or Weekly Rates
Free satellite TV with Showtime/CNN/ESPN, Laundry facilites/Heated pool/Jacuzzi.
No phone charge hookups,
Guaranteed monthly pest control,
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SAVE $50.00 off 1st Month Rent With Coupon
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155
Professinally Managed by Lexington Management Corp.
EXPIRES 3-31-89
$50 COUPON $50

610 Apartments Unfurnished



Swimming pool
Club house
Ceiling fans
Mini blinds
Conviently located
Townhomes
Covered parking

Greenhouse Apts.
3212 W. Wadley at Midkiff
697-3121
LOOK! 25⁰⁰ Deposit LOOK!

Get In Shape
Treemont
Starting at $195



Call For Our Special Price
- New Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

5216 Treemont 689-0704

Patio Townhouse
APARTMENTS



1-2 Bedrooms • Covered Parking
Fenced Patios • Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities
Close to Bowie School & Northland Shopping Center
682-4783 1710 North A

625 Houses Unfurnished

LIVING IS QUIET...
In a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom apartment home at Barcelona. Only 22 units, one story, private courtyards and small back patios. Ideal for the retired who want peaceful and quiet living.
Call 694-8591 for appointment.
BARCELONA APARTMENTS
4303 LOCKHEED

TWO bedroom, 2 bath on 9 acres. Lots of corrals for livestock. 697-1341 days, 699-5964 evenings.

EXTRA nice brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, new carpet and paint, covered patio, N. Midland. $625 a month. 697-6857.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, hard wood floors. 3505 Apache. $250. Enid Ellis, 699-0040 or 683-5333.

ONE bedroom duplex: Loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer, storage, carport. $260, Deposit $150. 685-3327.

FRESHLY painted, clean three bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home with fireplace. Recent remodeling-new dishwasher-self-cleaning oven. Large covered patio, fenced yard, shade trees and gas grill. West side, nearby shopping and schools. References required with six month lease. $475 Monthly/ $200 Deposit. 697-4606 after 6:00 or weekends.

LARGE Three bedroom, two bath, garage. Close to schools/ shopping. $650 monthly. Deposit required. 694-9974.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice clean home. Good neighborhood. Fenced yard, refrigerated air conditioning, garage door opener, fireplace, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Utility room. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

FOR LEASE
Townhome in northwest Midland... 3 BR, 2 ½ BA, 2 car garage..$600/ mo. (6 mo. lease). $575 mo. (1 yr. lease), $300 deposit. Call Marilyn Wier, 694-1249, 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

★ 3 Bdrm, 2 ba, 2 L.A. ★
★ 1 car garage ★
Carpet & drapes in earthtone. New gas range. Ceiling fans, central heat & air. New paint inside & owner will paint outside. Workshop & parking in rear. Will allow 1 small dog outside.
On W. Illinois
$450 Monthly, $200 Deposit
Call 697-3096

Century 21
507 S. H St.,1br,1ba..... $175mo
1707 W.COLLEGE,2br,1 ½ ba $375mo
2415 IDLEWILDE,2br,2ba.... $325mo
4003 AVONDALE,2br,1ba... $350mo
#32 GREENVIEW LN,3br,2ba $450mo
#36 GREENVIEW LN,3br,2ba $450mo
3214 PRESTON,2br,2 ½ ba.. $500mo
3403 W. CUTHBERT,3br,2ba $525mo
1415 CO.RD.1127,3br,2ba. $500mo
1409 MOGFORD,3br,2ba.... $600mo
3227 PRESTON,3br,2 ½ ba.. $600mo
500 HOWARD,2br,1ba..... $300mo
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
Ask for ALTON KEITH

RE/MAX
FOR LEASE
Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA, home with in-ground pool for $650/ month - $400/ deposit.
-AND-
Spacious 3 BR, 3 BA, 3 LA, 2 car garage home plus RV parking or workshop for $850/ month - $850/ deposit. both to remain on market for sale.
Please call:
sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM house for rent. Prefer adults only. Please call after 5, 682-5416.

HOUSE for rent: two bedroom, one bath, big living area, garage. 683-4179 after 6; 682-2359.

OWN
INSTEAD OF RENT
Owner financing with down payment available on this refurbished 2 BR, 1 BA home at 1801 N. Bryant. Two car garage and 2nd lot included. Terms negotiable.
Call 694-4252

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials Save Time & Money
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

Sandstone
Apartments

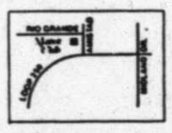


One Bedroom
starting at $169⁰⁰
DIMENSION CABLE SERVICE
Something for all of you
Free cable hookup for new cable subscribers
697-6900
4315 Neely Ave.

A Relaxing Environment
GARDEN COURT
501 Neely Ave.
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 683-9270

Our exceptional community of luxury 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments is conveniently located in the North Midland "Country Club" area.
- Private balcony or patio
- Walk-in closets
- Mini blinds & verticals
- Washer/dryer connections
- Laundry
- Fireplace
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Private Dressing alcove
- Fenced yards
- Corporate Apts. Available

MOVE IN TODAY
for only $89⁰⁰
CALL FOR DETAILS
694-1349
5009 Rio Grande



Manor Club
APARTMENTS

RANCHLAND
2 BEDROOM
Roommate Special
During the month of February



- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Washer & Dryer
- Reverse Osmosis Drinking Water Systems
- Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
- Clubhouse and Pool Table
- Pool/Hot Tub
- Individual Alarm Systems
- Executive Suites Available

687-1438
1212 E. Wadley
Professionally managed by Brennan-Nassif Management Co.

Silverado
Apartments
$50⁰⁰ Administration Fee
Applicants must qualify
- Efficiency
- 1 Bedroom Studio
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath

Come check out our New Low Prices
Silverado Apartments
2613 N. MIDLAND DR
694-1646



THE NEW JUNCTION
ONE BEDROOMS STARTING AT: $170 Mo.
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT: $289 Mo.
Plus free phone
DIMENSION *Something for all of you*
FREE CABLE HOOK UP FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS
THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
- Fireplaces/Mini-Blinds
- Pool • 7 Floor Plans • Storage
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Washer-Dryer Connections
- Fenced Patio • Balconys
- Clubhouse • Ceiling Fans
- Convenient to Andrews Hwy. & Loop 250

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

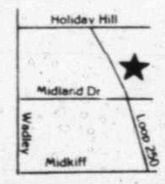
QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
$98⁰⁰ Total Move-In
2 Bedroom Apts. from $230⁰⁰
3001 MIDLAND DR. 697-6039
2 Bedrooms Apts. Only.

On our side... The grass is greener!



RENT FROM $180
1/2 Price Deposit
- 1 and 2 Bedroom Models
- 2 Swimming Pools • Washer/Dryer Connections
- Weight Room • Fireplaces

When You Lease At Canyon Creek You Will Receive Free Cable TV Hookup 1st Time Subscribers Only
DIMENSION *Something for all of you*
CANYON CREEK
699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250



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Make the Right Move with the Dickson Group

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689-0781 - 697-9768

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
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Dickson Group
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-5:30pm
Sat.
1:00pm-5:00pm

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUINTEN'S WALK

$1.00 Deposit

$190.00

- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 6 FLOOR PLANS
- 2 POOLS
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

699-2173

LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART

MANAGED by THE TRAMMELL CROW CO.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

The Lakes

TAILORED TO SUIT YOUR Lifestyle



689-9865 516 N. Loop 250 West

Professionally Managed by Brennan-Nassif

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PUZZLED BY WHERE TO LIVE?

LAUNDRY FACILITIES
REFRIGERATOR STOVE
DISHWASHER DISPOSAL
PETS VIEWS
$50.00 DEPOSIT
SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURT
CHILDREN WELCOME
VOLLEYBALL BASKETBALL
6 DIFFERENT FLOORPLANS
CALL 682-5381
1,2,&3 BEDROOMS

SOLUTION:

Thornwood Apts.
2601 North "A" St.
Between Nelly & Wadley
Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOUR Bedroom duplex, 2½ bath, double garage with opener, small yard. $550 monthly, $200 deposit. Available March 1st. 3205-B Dentcrest. Call for appointment, 694-2949.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DARLING One bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer connections on Crestview near Midkiff. Huge fenced yard. Only $240, water paid. 697-8357 evenings.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease by Owner: 2303 Stanolind. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, new roof and outside paint. $800 per month. Please Call 683-5316.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

APARTMENT SALE

One Bedrooms Starting at

$150.00

Lakewood Apartments
687-0305
4410 Lanham

1 Bdrm with Den
Double Walk-In Closet
846 sq. ft.
$235

OUR LOW RENT IS A "SWEETHEART OF A DEAL"

DIMENSION Free installation to new cable subscribers.

- Mini & Vertical Blinds
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Spacious Floorplans
- Fireplaces

WE'RE ALL HEART

1 BEDROOM APT.
$199
MONTH
THE BEDROOM IS HUGE

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER
(NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL)
CALL 697-3234

QUICK!

THEY'RE GOING FAST!

1 Bedrooms Starting at $270.00
2 Bedrooms Starting at $365.00

- 2 Sparkling Swimming Pools
- 2 Indoor Racquetball Courts
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Indoor/Outdoor Jacuzzi & Sauna
- Universal Weight Room
- COED Aerobics
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Washer & Dryers

Saddle Club

Come join the club, the best people and the best Community.

682-8278 5101 North Ave. "A"

"My Bunny Valentine"

A real sweetheart of a deal for February! Two bedrooms, two baths, up to 1,014 square feet. Large walk-in closet in master bedroom. Spacious living room with separate dining area. Fireplace in some apartments. Efficient kitchen arrangement, ample pantry space, and a linen closet. Outside storage, patio area, fenced private backyard.

Each cottage is one-story, with private entry and no stairs to climb. Club house, pool, tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crew. Competitive rental rates.
Oh, and pets are welcome!



The Courtyard APARTMENTS

2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79705

682-3831

Professionally managed by Cantrell, Harris and Associates

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, two bath, two living areas, large fenced backyard. Recently remodeled. Available March 1st. 3203 W. Louisiana. Call Neil in Andrews, 523-2006, 524-4381 evenings, weekends.

FOR RENT

3405 Thomas
3/2-1350/month
#42 Lafayette Pl.
3/3-1100/month
101 N. Bentwood
2/2-1400/month
1003 W. Louisiana
3/1-1425/month
3406 Sycamore
2/1-1275/month

Call
Bill Jackson
Coldwell Banker
Adobe Inc., REALTORS
694-9548
or
682-2135

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BE QUIET

And know that your neighbors are too. If you're skeptical of the bright lights and "dancing bears", some apartments use to lure you in. Call for an appointment at Midland's premier adult complex. Quality construction and no children mean you can...BE QUIET.

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001





QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly
1 & 2 bedroom flats or townhomes

All Have
- Fireplace
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- Plenty of closet space & patio storage
- Private Patio or balconies
- Frost free refrigerators

DIMENSION Something for all of you
Free Cable Connection For New Customers

WYDEWOOD

697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5



coupon

SAVE $150.00
WYDEWOOD
Apartments
OFF 1st Month's Rent
Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental
Expires 2-15-89
With Approved Credit

625 Houses Unfurnished

OLDER one bedroom duplex, unique decor, four blocks north of Midland High School, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, vented heat, no pets please. Call 682-0605.

217 N. EISENHOWER

Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1-car garage, covered patio, fenced backyard, $450 per month, deposit required.

CALL TRACI
DON HARVEY
699-7913 694-0077

The Carriage Co REALTORS 684-5881

Call for List of Available Rentals & Leases

DUPLEXES

Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days;
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 PM

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

Perfect home for lucky person! See at 1510 West Missouri -rear. 1 bedroom. Includes, washer and dryer. All bills paid, $275 month. No Pets. CALL TODAY! 684-0527.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

VERY nicely furnished two bedroom adult condo overlooking pool and palms. $550. Bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

3519 ANDREWS Hwy. Executive townhouse, three bedroom, two bath, double car garage, lots of goodies in this super corner location. $600 Month. Call 563-0107 or 697-0986.

NICE 2 bedroom, duplex in very nice Northwest neighborhood. 2 car garage, with opener, $435 a month, plus deposit. 694-2000.

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished townhouse, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. $400 monthly. Call 683-1091.

TOWNHOUSE: Bachelor/ Bachelorette. Low maintenance. Two bedroom, two bath, patio, garage. (Melton Alley) $575, 682-4950.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile homes. Water furnished. No pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

NICE 2 bedroom. Greenwood school district. Country living but close to town. Reasonable rent. 684-7549

GREENWOOD District. 2 Bedroom, includes washer/ dryer. Also, 3 bedroom. Partial bills paid. Call 684-5920.

TWO bedroom, carport, fenced, water furnished. $175 a month, $100 deposit. Call 694-0909 or 697-8383.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

RESPONSIBLE Renters Only! Extra nice Two bedroom, 1½ bath Solitaire. Refrigerator and range, drapes, large covered front porch, fenced yard with trees, N.E. suburban area, free water. $265, Deposit and References. 687-6790.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Cablevision available. $100 per month. Call 682-8452.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobil Home Park. Free Move and Setup. Single Wides. Double Wides ½ Price. Free water, dumpsters, TV. 699-4289.

$50 per month. 2 months free. Grass, trees, and fence. FHA Approved. 684-6685 or 686-0789.

FOUR acres with mobile home hookup off South Midkiff road. Good water. $65 monthly. 682-8090.

MOBILE home spaces. County Road 1130 North. $30 per month. Call 685-0751 or 682-7436.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534

FREE MOVING & SET UP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $60 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 689-8902

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

OFFICE, warehouse, and yard space for lease. Excellent location, plenty of parking. Receptionist included. Secretary and Bookkeeping services available. Call 697-7937 anytime.

2,000 SQUARE Foot metal building and office space, close to downtown. 700 S. Pecos. Call 682-0083.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

MIDLAND Industrial Park, 9250 sf. building, 1500 sf. offices, eight bays, trolley crane, air compressor, fenced yard, telephone system. Easy access to I-20, Hwy 80, Loop 250 W. $1500 month. 684-9711.

OFFICE/ Shop, 40 x 100 feet, Large fenced yard on West Industrial 683-6276 or 694-3141.

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

400 S. PECOS. Set up for auto repair shop. Some equipment for sale. $800 monthly. 697-1848 leave message on machine.

DOWNTOWN GARAGE PARKING. Several spaces. Corner of Wall and Big Spring. $60/ month. Wanda, 683-4836.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

SUBLET OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

From Lessee in Western United Life Building, Colorado & Texas Streets. 2,583 Square feet total space - Available for occupancy on 2-15-89. Call Gail Matthews 683-4434

FOR lease/ sale: office warehouse, close to downtown, high traffic. Call 684-9683 or 686-7429.

OFFICES for rent. 1 or 2, utilities paid. Free parking. 1307 N. Big Spring. 682-4928.

CHOICE RETAIL SPACE

1000 - 5000 sq. ft. Several busy strip center locations. Lots of traffic. Good parking. Prices start at $3.50/ sq. ft. 694-9663

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

WAREHOUSE, office, shop, with fenced yard. Near -20 and Rankin Highway. 682-6561 or 682-9266.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

OFFICE Space for lease - Coors Road. Up to 4,000 sq. ft. Call Giffert Alstrin, 683-1500

682-9423
Langston REALTORS

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water; near Community National Bank; $150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

STORAGE UNITS
Lowest prices in town
10'x15' & 10'x25'
Call 694-3949

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

SHOP Building with office. 4,250 square feet. Day or night call 684-6216

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

RUIDOSO. Spacious condo. Fully equipped for your enjoyment. $125 nightly, two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

6 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Ruidosa cabin. Near Alto Village. Rent by day, week, month. 684-7822.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

RUIDOSO - extra nice 2 and 4 bedroom. Call collect after 6:30, 505-258-5796 or 505-257-9458.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE Buy Producing Royalty, Minerals, Overrides and Working Interest. Call Martin, Williams and Judson, 682-5216.

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOR Sale: Producing mineral interest in Midland County. Interested parties may call 367-7051, Odessa, TX.

WANTED:
OIL & GAS LEASES
Call after 5 PM.
Mr. Thompson. 214-702-9383.

700 Manufactured Homes

1984 DELRIO: Three bedroom, two bath, garden tub, island stove. $500 Equity, take up payments. 687-0329.

BARGAIN! Double wide trailer, 24 X 60. Formally used as office. Needs work. Perfect for home or office space. $7500. 686-7200.

FOR Sale or Lease. 1985 Remington. Two bedroom, two bath, payments $231 month. Very nice. 697-0889.

MUST Sell: 1979 14x80 Solitaire. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, central air heat. $10,900. 699-0535.

MUST sacrifice new mobile home. Completely remodeled two bedroom, one bath, large living room, new Masonite floors, new roof, plumbing and electrical, and new Masonite siding. $5,500 firm. See at Westgate Trailer Park, Space #68. Call 697-3863 after 2.

1985 14'x70', two bedroom, two baths. Low equity & take up payments. 697-5010 after 6:30 or all day Sunday.

1985 CAMEO Double-Wide 28'x60', 1680 square feet. Has everything plus more. Beautiful home. Originally $52,000.00 balance $41,413.00 Qualify for loan. Call for details 683-8333 after 6 pm.

DOUBLEWIDE! 28x44 Redman repo. Excellent condition, new carpet, all appliances and air conditioner. Call Walt 561-5850.

REPOS! 2 and 3 bedrooms, completely refurbished. All appliances, central air and heat. Delivered and set for $500 down, 180 months, at 11.99% APR. Call Walt 561-5850.

12x50 MOBILE home, two bedroom, one bath, some furnishings, $1500 or best offer. Call after 6 689-8359.

CAMEO 28x60, 3/2. Excellent condition. No Equity. Assumable. Payments $573. Balance $35,300. 699-6638 evenings, weekends.

THREE bedroom, two bath, 14X80 Redman. Appliances, take up payments, $247. Payoff $14,454. Will deal. 694-4958.

LOOK! New 1989 Oakcreek doublewides and singlewides. 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms in stock now. Special financing available. For more information call Walt at 561-5850.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FALL IN LOVE with

Sierra Paseo Apartments

- Lighted Tennis Courts
- 2 Sparkling pools
- 3 Laundry rooms
- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Club Room
- Excellent Management

DIMENSION Something for all of you

ASK ABOUT OUR 1 & 2 Bedroom Specials

3714 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

700 Manufactured Homes

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three year payoff. Low Equity, 686-1955 after 5PM.

LOST Jab! Must Sell! 1985 Oakcreek Mobile Home. 14x80, 3 bedrooms, all appliances, air conditioning. Call Walt at 689-8888.

REPOS! 2 and 3 Bedrooms. All Appliances. Delivered and set for $500 down, $180 months, 11.99% APR. Call Walt at 561-5850.

710 Open Houses

Open

5124 ASHDOWN PLACE
(Saddle Club South)
2 - 5
SHOWN BY: Ron Yeager
Lanston Realtors
697-5369 or 682-9495

Open

5117 ASHDOWN
4-3-1
$127,000
2 - 5
SHOWN BY: Clemmie Sorge
Stephenson Realty
697-1091

Open

2 - 4
1509 B ST.
COMPLETELY REMODELED
4 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 L.A. 3,000 sq. ft. Huge workshop.
By Owner
$78,500
686-9707

Century 21

2 - 4
2304 SINCLAIR
REDUCED $10,000
Home in great neighborhood. Pool has built in jacuzzi. 5th bedroom makes wonderful office or study. Formal dining has parquet floor, 2 ½ baths, 2 car garage.
Now priced at only $109,000
Shown By: Marilyn Yeager
Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

Open

3404 W. STOREY
2 - 5
Non-qualifying assumption
Professionally decorated home
Shown by Owner

Open

By Owner
2405 West Shandon
Sunday, 1 - 5
• LOW EQUITY
• NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
4 bedroom, 2 bath

710 Open Houses

1 pm - 4 pm
NEW ON MARKET
Transfer forces sale of immaculately maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with covered patio, fireplace, 2 car garage and more. In an area of many 100,000 plus homes, this charming ranch style is modestly priced at $77,000
2826 Metz Dr.
(corner of Metz & Whitney)
Shown by
MARIAN RICHARDSON
694-4015
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Open

2 - 4 pm
2200 STANOLIND
4 or 5 BR - 2 FP
Pool - Great family home
Shown by Patti Wallace

2 - 5 pm
6511 W. CO. RD. 58 1/2
N or 60W
$139,500
4 BR - 5 BA - Gameroom
Shown by Linda Russell
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

Open

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
2600 CALDERA
4 bedrooms, 3' baths, game room and more!
Shown by
BOBETTE STARNES
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open

2501 W. Washington
2:30 - 5:00
Immaculate 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths. Big workshop. Wonderful condition. Only $33,500.
Shown by Billie Perry
694-1886 or 697-8232
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Open

3230 CIMMARON
SUNDAY 2 - 4
PRICE REDUCED!
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new roof and patio cover. Low maintenance yard, outside decking. Room for RV parking in rear. Excellent condition. HAA warranty.

Open

2 - 5
3510 HYDE PARK
Lee district, low maintenance, large master
BY OWNER

Open

2 - 4 pm
3613 WEDGEWOOD
3 bedrooms, 3 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage. $109,900.
Shown by Cheryl Parrish
Century 21 689-0021

710 Open Houses

Open

5011 Polo Parkway
2 - 5 Today
4 Bedroom, new construction by Mark Payne, $124,800.
Shown By:
Larry Hatfield
1st Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 or 699-4396

Open

OPEN 2 - 4
1600 CASTLEFORD
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage, sequestered master, $95,850.
Shown By: Jerry Holt
684-9712
Langston Realtors
682-9495.

Open

1 - 3
1418 LANHAM
Spacious patio home - oversized pool, central location, Reduced to $165,000.
3 - 5
3409 TRINITY MEADOWS
New on the market - custom 5 br, 3 ba, 2 LV areas. $179,000.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

Open

2714 DELANO
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Shown by LEE BINGHAM
3301 TRINITY MEADOWS
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Shown by LYNN & PAT
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

710 Open Houses

Open

2603 MARK LANE
$69,950
1 - 3 pm
Exceptional Wydewood home with fresh paint and new roof. Come see for yourself!
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177
2810 METZ
$109,500
2821 METZ
$112,500
3 - 5 pm
(Weather permitted)
Two lovely spacious 2 bedroom homes. Close to College, Emerson and Goddard.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

Open

3514 HUMBLE
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Close to Lee and Rusk. Veteran's can assume VA loan.
Shown by
DONNA GORE
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX689-0021

Open

Open 2 - 4
4102 DYER CIRCLE
Three bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, etc. This corporate property has been reduced to $86,900 and has fresh paint. Located off Haynes west of Midkiff.
Shown by
MICHAEL WRAY
685-1315 697-8232
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

710 Open Houses

Open

6500 SEQUOIA
Greentree on golf course
2 - 5
Shown by: C.L. Stephenson

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER ready to sell. Four bedroom, 2¾ baths, 2 living areas, sunporch, storage building, good condition, lots of extras. $117,500. 694-8548.

PRICE REDUCED! 3230 CIMMARON. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 694-8144

HOME & Shop space. Check this one if you need both. Low price lots of room. Weiler Associates, 699-4410.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, well, near school and Dellwood. $29,900. evenings 694-6874.

3509 CUNNINGHAM: Sell or Lease. 2 bdrm, 2 L.A., 1 ba, carport, fenced backyard. 689-8580 or 699-1955.

FIVE bedroom, new kitchen, three living areas, three bath, storage galore, sprinklers. Lee/ Rusk. $85,000 negotiable, no assumption. 694-8796.

COMPLETELY REMODELED
1509 B Street
4 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 L.A. 3,000 sq. ft. Huge workshop.
By Owner $78,500
686-9707

NO CREDIT - NO PROBLEM
If you need a non-qualifying loan, this is just the home for you - 3 great sized bedrooms with 2 full baths and a nice and spacious living area are just a few of the great features in this wonderful home. Call for further details.
Vicki Willey
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
685-1028 or 689-7700

DISCOVER WHAT YOUR DOLLAR CAN DO
In this comfortable home with 3 super-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 intimate family rooms and the bonus of a flowing dining area all at an easily affordable price of $41,500. Call to see today!
Vicki Willey
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
685-1028 or 689-7700

SUBURBAN
County Road 1185, Mini-Ranch has 18 + acres. 3/2/2/ nice.
$175,000

3516 W. MICHIGAN
Drive by then call!
$46,500

GODFREY TOWNHOUSE
Lots of pizzaz in this 2 story
$62,900

1111 SPARKS
Nice family home with super workshop and above ground pool.
$79,900

LOUISE BAXTER 694-3022
Century 21 Midtex689-0021

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

BRAND NEW SMILE!
Newly redecorated - is fresh - greets you with a bright new look. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, affordable - $37,500. Ask for
Jill Perkins
687-0595eves. 694-8804

LOVELY one owner three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. 1869 square feet, fireplace, pool. 683-8952.

720 Homes For Sale

4105 DYER CIRCLE
Well cared for four bedroom two bath home on quiet cul-de-sac near Parker Elementary. Seperate formal dining, front kitchen with tile floor, pretty fireplace, high ceilings, French doors, maturing oaks and shrubs, sprinklers. $99,500.
Please Call
699-1711 or 686-0754

RE/MAX

REDUCED!!
REDUCED!!
Must sell this lovely 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 car garage home in the Lee/ Rusk area. Mint condition for only $52,000.00. Won't last long. Please call.
sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

BY OWNER
Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large formal dining, den with fireplace and skylights. Kitchen with custom cabinets. Non-qualifying assumption. $586 monthly. 13 years remaining. $13,000 equity.
3404 W. STOREY
694-3490

HOUSE to be moved. Two bedroom, one bath, with garage. Good condition. Located southwest of Midland. Call 332-5053.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled in 1984. Near Loop 250. 697-2573 after 6 pm.

ASSUMPTION
Super brick on 1+ acres. Three bedroom, two bath, pool, two car garage, guest house, covered RV and boat parking. Andrews Hwy.
For more information call Browning Real Estate 683-1923.

ASSUMPTIONS
FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures, and non-qualifying assumptions,
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. No equity, pick up payments. Three bedroom, two bath, dining. 5123 Sunnyside. 697-4478.

NEW LISTING/ OLD MIDLAND
2 bedroom, 2 bath: large living and dining area; wood floors; new roof and vinyl siding; completely remodeled inside; new appliances; fireplace; sprinkler and alarm systems; large back yard with tall trees and brick patio; $4,995 down, assume 9.75% APR note approximately $60,000 balance and payments of $632 per month. 686-8507.

1403 DOUGLAS 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 large living areas, beautiful pool plus nice size yard, $240,000. 685-3586.

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom two bath brick on Big Spring. Residential/ Commercial. $35,000. Call 687-5495.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
ALPINE - Large 3 bdrm, 2 ½ bath home with 2 living areas & formal dining. Call for details on special financing. $52,900.
FANNIN - Kids can walk across the street to school from this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 living areas. $73,500.
ABBEY PLACE - Bank Repo - Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, sunroom and lots of space. Reduced to $69,000.
SUNNYSIDE - One of the prettiest 3 bdrm homes on the block. New carpet and fresh paint. Large rooms. $56,500.
For more information about these properties contact:
Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty
697-1091, evenings 697-1848

BY OWNER FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY. 5118 SUNNYSIDE. 3 ¾ BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS WITH 12' X 24' PLAYROOM. GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. $57,500. CALL 694-5600.

BY OWNER. Make offer. Three bedrooms, two baths, den, fireplace, approximately 1700 square feet. 505-392-8917.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
$250 DOWN
OWNER FINANCE
411 W. Hamby. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot, stable neighborhood. Owner will paint exterior. Payments approx. $275 a month includes taxes and insurance. Easy to qualify. OWNER/ AGENT. Drive by first then call 689-6454.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HUD/VA HOMES
Come by and see our complete portfolio.
Dan Dirlam
Approved Agent
699-5949
Member of Tadlock Realtors
Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

BY OWNER
Three bedroom, two bath located at
4301 MERRILL COURT,
one block from Quanah Parker Elementary School. One owner home with Earth tone colors.
If interested call:
697-6135

4417 HUMBLE. $38,800. By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, new paint, nice carpet, $1,940 down, with good credit. 684-4703, 4:30 - 8:30pm and weekends.

BY OWNER. three bedroom, two bath, one living, one car garage. Totally redone. $43,000. 3310 Mariana. Owner/ Agent. Call 694-8184.

720 Homes For Sale

2500 W. WASHINGTON- Three bedroom, tile bath, new kitchen cabinet tops, newly decorated and painted inside and out, new carpet, new water heater, fenced yard. This home is like new. FHA Financing. $800 Down; less than $300 month. Sale price $24,900. Call to see. Dick Finney Real Estate 687-2623.

*VIEW THE LAKE
Also the fairway from the relaxing comfort of your patio hot tub in this elegantly redone Greentree home. Masterful kitchen, 2 living areas and priced to sell. TALK TO:
SUELLEN NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

*GREAT ASSUMPTION
This very nice brick home has 3 bedroom, 2 living areas with 2 fireplaces, very large dining room, refrigerated air and garage. Bond money assumption priced in the mid 40's.
Talk to JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 699-1641

3503 DOUGLAS: Custom/ 3/2/2, fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, large lot, concrete fence. $88,000. Bassett Properties 684-6889.

OWNER WANTS CONTRACT
THIS WEEKEND
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, wet bar, sunken den, kitchen with breakfast area, swimming pool and gazebo. All immaculate. $92,000.00
682-4499

*NEWLY PAINTED
Always pampered, immaculate 3 bedroom home has a lovely formal living and separate dining with plantation shutters plus, beautiful family room with fireplace and atrium doors opening onto large covered patio. Wonderful updated kitchen and breakfast room. $91,500.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-2047

*SOMETHING SWEET
Beautifully cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home for $44,800. Better than new with a great backyard. TALK TO:
CONNIE POWELL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 694-8447

*NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Large sequestered master bedroom, two full baths, huge living area, beautiful fireplace and repainted inside and out. Nice area for children. Priced in the low 60's. TALK TO:
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-3746

*LOVELY WALLACE TOWNHOME
Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath patio townhome with large living room and formal dining. $90's. CALL:
MARLENE GROCE, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-0927

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

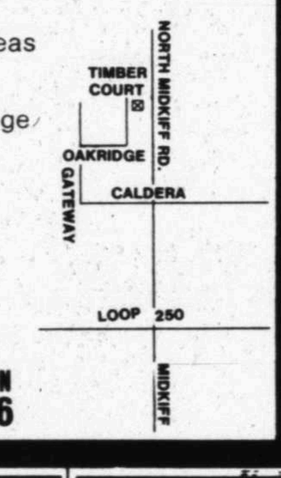
IS IT TIME FOR YOUR FIRST HOME?
404 STONYBROOK
VA non-qualifying assumption, low equity, low payment for nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage home. Fenced small yard.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
4311 PARKDALE
Non-qualifying assumable with low equity and low monthly payment for large updated home in nice family neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage, fireplace, large utility. Must see to appreciate!
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
406 SPRAYBERRY
Reduced to $24,900! Darling 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extra large living room home with area dining area that could also be second living room. Much updating. Cute first home or rental.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
3603 TANNER
Reduced to $34,900. Darling 2 story with huge master bedroom, bath and large closests upstairs, 2 bdrms and bath downstairs. Owners added fireplace and more. Has circular drive and large storage building.
CALL BILLIE OR WINNIE at
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
CLASSY BUT COMFORTABLE 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch on the golf course in Greentree. Huge kitchen with lots of counter space. Jenn-Air island and ceramic tile. Separating the kitchen area from the living room is a handsome two-way fireplace. A sequestered master bedroom with jacuzzi tub, skylight and his and her closets add to the luxury. Lots of space for only $178,000.
CALL LYNN KELLEY
689-7918 or 697-7747

Action REALTY

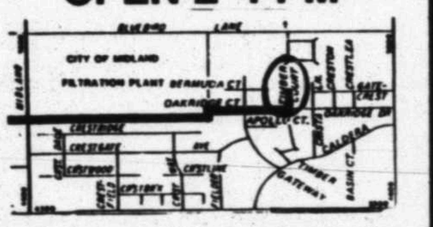
FOUR AND MORE
Drive North on Midland Drive across the Loop, about 3 blocks. Turn left at sales office into Briarwood. Midland's finest addition of quality new homes by Robert Graham and Mike McPherson. You may choose from 4504 Rosewood at $122,500, up to 4511 Woodhollow at $144,900. Plus 2 others in between. For a complete new experience in new homes with all the right features. For more information,
LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

OWNER FINANCE
Super two bedroom brick with garage carport, fruit trees. On North Edwards.
For more information,
Browning Real Estate
683-1923

BATES CONSTRUCTION
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
4902 TIMBER COURT
4 Bedrooms
2¾ Baths
2 Living Areas
Fireplace
2 Car Garage


BATES CONSTRUCTION
697-4306

Stephenson Realty
697-1091
REALTOR

OPEN 2-4 PM



4902 Timber Court
Stunning Gilbert Bates 4 bedroom, 2LA, with formal dining and large eat-in-kitchen. Rear entry garage located on quiet cul-de-sac. Pre-boom 1970's price of $120,000.
SHOWN BY LYNN KELLEY 2-4PM
Action REALTY
697-7747


Michael Wray
685-1315

HOUSES OVER $80,000
MAXWELL 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 living, beautiful rock fireplace $80,000
MARK LANE 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 living, qualifying assumption $81,900
CO. RD. 1909s 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 living, double wide with 2 story addition $85,000
CO. RD. 59W 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, large bedrooms, 3 wtr. wells .. $89,900
GLENEAGLES 3 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 living, low maintenance yard $97,900
HAYNES 3 bdrms, 3 bath, 1 living, patio home, non-qualifying assumption $98,500
DAVENTRY 3 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 living, satelite system, custom patio home $98,500
CULPEPPER 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 living, sunroom, lg. living area $105,000
CO. RD. 1065S 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 1 living, on 9.91 acres $108,000
CRESTGATE 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 living, good floor plan, lots of storage $112,000
ASHDOWN 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 1 living, new construction-light & airy home with lg. rooms $129,900
SEQUOIA 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 living, lg. home on Golf Course $214,900

CORPORATE HOMES
PINE 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 living, very spacious, lots of room for the money $59,000
WOODLAWN 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 living, lovely home, landscaped back yard $65,900
HODGES 4 bdrms, 4 bath, 3 living, pool, lots of potential. $99,900

OFFICE SPACE FOR SALE OR LEASE
Wall and A St.-Office for lease. 1825 s.f. with 5 offices, reception area, and complete break room.$7.50 per square foot.
Air Terminal Office Space for lease. Approximately 500 s.f. with paid utilities. Plenty of parking
3402 N. Big Spring Office for sale. 2,000 s.f. of Class "A" space. Covered parking. $136,000
601 S. Main Office building for sale. 1,392 s.f. on 2,500 s.f. lot across from new jail. $39,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
Business and Real Estate for Sale on West Hwy 80. Convenience store and mobile home park. $450,000
2409 Interstate 20-approximately 12,000 s.f. building, 2,000 s.f. office 10,000 s.f. manufacturing on 2.5 ac. 10 ton OHC. $300,000
7601 W. Highway 80-21,850 s.f. of office, warehouse and shop on 2.75 ac. Financing available. $220,000
2206 New Jersey Street-Approximately 4,700 s.f. shop on 90'x182' paved lot. Price reduced.

CALL JERRY DON DANIELS
697-1091

James Finley	694-2226	Fay Baum	697-6884
Kay Aston	686-9859	Lyn Travis	697-8641
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Sara Newsom	697-4512	Rod Foster	697-1105
Jerry Don Daniels	694-6265	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Walter McClure	689-6454	Carl Stephenson	694-0543
Kathryn Martin	683-5669	Dennis Black	697-8435

MOVING??? TRANSFERRED??? LET US HELP MAKE YOUR MOVE EASIER WITH OUR FREE RELOCATION SERVICES...GIVE US A CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. RELO: WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION.

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite #110

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. GARFIELD • SUITE B20 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

CORPORATE
OUTSTANDING PRICE
$98,000 - Saddle Club S, 3BR, 2BA, wet bar, fireplace, formal dining, courtyard entry, private patio off SEQ master, come see this one it won't last at this price.
TOTALLY REDONE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, very spacious contemporary - has special financing $46,950.
NEAR LEE HIGH
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas - formal dining exquisite carpeting, large corner lot $74,000.
REPAIRS GALORE
Many repairs are being done, lots of space in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, only $39,500.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Fabulous location, with all the extras, 4/3/2, 2 living areas, wetbar, fieplace and more, new roof - $102,900.
Call 686-7000 For More Information

NORTH OF THE LOOP
A MOTHER'S DREAM HOUSE
Spacious 4BR, 3BA, wonderful neighbors, open floor plan creates a happy family atmosphere. SEQ bedroom is always ready for guests. Call for showing Reecia Pigman 699-0493.
TWO STORY IN GREENTREE
PROF decorated and landscaped, divided yards, oak & pecan trees, 4BR, 4BA, 2 living areas, gourmet kitchen - southwestern contemporary. Call CP Barnett 694-6037.
SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES
We have two homes located in this prestigious area, for $349,000 - 6/6/3, 3 living areas, 2FP, 2.5 acres - for $199,500 - 4/3/3, 2 living areas, FP, 2.51 acres for a private showing call Norma Pine 694-6933.
SWIM & ENJOY THIS HOME
Offering 3BR, 3 living areas, bonus sunroom, hot tub, separate RV parking and storage bldg. One owner beauty very well priced at $132,000. Call Chuck Wallace 683-8692.
4 BEDROOM WITH POOL
2BA, LG living area, fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, French doors lead out to Gunite pool, studio for office or "teen room", under $60,000. Call Becky St John 687-4956.
DO NOT "OVERLOOK"
This charming 3/2/2 with open floor plan, large country kitchen, living area has fireplace $67,500. Call Glenn Pine 697-5501.
NON QUALIFYING LOAN
Darling home 3/2 with fireplace, modern kitchen, lovely 3 year old home with beautiful landscaping, convenient to loop. Priced at $84,000. Call Linda Russell 694-9394.

OLD MIDLAND
NEED FOUR BEDROOMS???
Cheap??? Consider this - 2 storey on Seaboard needs redo $89,500 - a bargain, one on Neely only $75,000 in tip top shape both have 2LA, - Fannin ELE District, large rooms in both properties. Call Ella Barnett 694-6037.
GIVE YOURSELF SOME SPACE
In a most unconfined two storey sensation, featuring den with striking slate floors - copper fireplace, 4BR, 2BA, 2 car garage + + RV covered parking, call Becky St John 687-4956.
UNUSUAL TRADITIONAL
If prestige is your angle - this is for you - north of Golf Course - 3/2, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, huge master bath, jacuzzi tub, tiled patio, water fountain, updates everywhere for $165,000. Call Jana Iverson 694-8508.

OLD MIDLAND
PRICED RIGHT
New roof-insulated windows-ceiling fans-sprinkler sytem in this 3BR, 2BA brick, traditional, large living area, fireplace, hardwood floors and more only $49,950. Call Glenn Pine 697-5501.
WALK TO LEE
From this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with fireplace, 2 car garage & 1¾ baths, covered patio - outside storage building, priced at only $55,000. Call CP Barnett 694-6037.
EYE CATCHING
Near Fannin - 4BR, 2BA open living area, fireplace, jumbo kitchen, sunroom, formal dining, great family plan recently reduced to $89,500. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692.
BATES PATIO HOME
Only $114,500, huge rooms, great storage, tiled patio, Italian tile in KIT, utility and breakfast rooms, atrium window - more and more - see to appreciate. Call Ella Barnett 694-6037.
CUSTOM HOME
Near Lee, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, big country kitchen, lots of cabinet space, SEQ master, lots of extras owner says sell. Call Jana 694-8508.

WEST MIDLAND
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths - all built-ins, water well - refrig air & central heat $37,500. Call Jean Farris 694-5411.
GREAT NON-QUALIFYING
FHA assumption w/low equity & low payments. Don't miss this darling 3BR - 2BA home - Now reduced to $41,500. Call Alice Howard 694-3040.
CORNER LOT & COURTYARD
Lends convenience & charm to this delightful 3BR, brick home - SEQ master is big - nice sunroom for family fun or entertaining - office or hobby room is a bonus, please call Reecia 699-0493.
ASSUMABLE 9⅛% LOAN
$532 MO, low equity, nice 3BR, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, lots of children in area, owner transferred, please call Doug McCubbin 697-2490.
NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS?
The right location/value - 3BR, 2BA, 3 living areas, lots of updating, above ground pool, large kitchen w/island. $59,900. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692.
DOLL HOUSE
Updated and adorable, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath west side home with central air & heat $38,500. Call Linda Russell 684-5968.
READY AND WAITING
Great location, lots of updating on this 3/2/2 with 2 living areas, fireplace, very clean & neat $62,500. Call Neill Moore 684-9078.

COUNTRY LIVING
S-P-A-C-E
For people & horses, great set up, 3/2/2 brick home, 2400' barn with all the extras - make an offer. Jean Farris 694-5911.
SUPERB COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garden tub in beautiful double wide on 1 acre, 2 car garage, gazebo, pecan & fruit trees, rose garden and more $59,950. Call Linda Russell 684-5968.
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
3BR, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, on ½ acre, horse pens & barn, fireplace, ceiling fans, lots of extras, will trade for more acres, call Susan Cooper 686-9031.

686-7000 MLS
If you have been thinking about buying a home, we would like to help you. We are specialists in the area and can provide you with valuable information. Call today for a free, no obligation consultation.
For additional information, please call

Jean Farris	694-5911	Susan Cooper	686-9031	Yvonne Notzon	689-7511	Norma Pine	694-6933
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Patti Wallace	683-8692	Jana Iverson	694-8505	Reecia Pigman, GRI	699-0493	Linda Russell	684-5968
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Ella Barnett	694-6037	Doug McCubbin	697-2490	Glenn Pine	697-5501	Becky St John	687-4956
		Neill Moore	684-9078				

3806 CRESTGATE 4 bdr, 3ba, beginning pool, corporate property, fresh paint $124,900
4102 DYER CIRCLE 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, corporate property, fresh paint $86,900
#40 VIRGINIA CIRCLE 3bd, 2ba, walk to Greenwood. $56,900
4208 E. CO. RD. 79 3bd, 2¼ba, fireplace, fenced with horse stall on 2 plus acres! VA Assumable! $57,500
705 W. PINE 3bd, 1¾, workshop, super VA assumption! $50,900
213 PEACH 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath $32,900
1906 WASHINGTON 2bd, 1ba, seller will help with closing costs. $15,000
Recent Floreclosures are All Open 2-4 p.m. Today
2407 MAXWELL 3bd, 2ba, 2a, formal dining Over $6100 repairs, swimming pool $81,500
1805 WESTERN 3 bedrooms, 1¾ba, swimming pool. Truly a neighborhood fit for a millionaire. $75,900
4419 HUMBLE 3bd, 1¾ba, fireplace, $7000 in repairs $49,.00
COUNTY ROAD 94 E 3bd, 1¾ba, fireplace, Less than 1 mile from Greenwood schools! $40,900
1312 E. MAPLE 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, 1 living area. $18,900
Please ask for me, Michael Wray 685-1315
Remember where there's Wray, there is a way!
RE/MAX 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

THE PERFECT HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinkler systems. Near shopping center. Excellent condition, many new improvements. $65,000.

Carol Hicks
687-0595eves. 694-5766

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

2807 EMERSON LANE

Fabulous custom 4 bedroom, 1 living area ideal for office or study. Beautiful large pool, double garage & double carport. Assumption or new loan. Call

Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

10% FHA ASSUMABLE

Less than $1,000 MOVE-IN, $563 monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 28 years remain. 3 Bedroom, 1 ½ bath in Lee/ Rusk area.

To see this property contact Ray Blackwell at Stephenson Realty ★ 697-1091, evenings 682-4264 ★

SHARP LOOKING!!!

Spacious new home with wet bar, all ready to entertain. 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 living areas & large kitchen with island. Loads of extras to make this home facing golfcourse special for you.

Contact C.L. Stephenson
697-1091 or 694-0543

Century 21

REDUCED $10,000

Lovely home in GREAT neighborhood, beautiful pool has built in jacuzzi. 5th Sequestered bedroom makes wonderful office or study. Formal dining has parquet floor, 2 ½ bath, two car garage. Now priced at only $109,000.

Call Marilyn Yeager evenings 682-2292 or Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021

Langston REALTORS

LOOK FORWARD TO SUMMER

Sparkling pool is first one of the many features of this quality built home in most desirable neighborhood. Wonderful family home with four bedrooms, 2 ¾ baths, new facelift this year. Plantation shutters, new inside paint, new carpet, new wood and new flooring in big family-size kitchen. Storage everywhere! Now you can have the home you've always wanted.

Call NONNIE BULLER685-0870
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

*DREAMS CAN COME TRUE

Want a 4 bedroom home with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas and a super floor plan, wondertully loaded in quiet cul-de-sac near college. Large sequestered master and priced at $98,500. TALK TO:

PAT CARL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-4000

CALL 699-1780 to see four bedroom, two bath, garage in rear. Near Jones Elementary.

LOW Equity, assumable. Fannin area. Four bedroom, two bath. New roof, fence. Playhouse. 685-1970, owner.

FOR Sale By Owner. 3412 Tanner. Three bedroom, 1 ½ bath. Assumable loan. 686-9090 or 688-1126.

OWNER FINANCE. $26,000. $10,000 down. 3br, 1 ba, brick, well kept inside. 1111 S. Colorado. Call 683-5368. 686-7132 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale or Lease. On Cimarron. Brick home. 3-1¾-2. Nice neighborhood. Owner/ Broker. Call 697-1153.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This new paper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NEED SPECIAL FINANCING?

Non-Qualifying Assumable Loans

Fannin	3/2	$89,000
Shell	3/2	$45,000
Culver	3/2	$71,500
Cimarron	3/2	$85,000
Hobbs	2/1	$31,000
Dermard	3/2	$43,750
C.R. 1185	3/2	$39,500
Sweetbriar	3/2	$32,000
Roosevelt	3/2	$37,000
Loddy	3/2	$38,000
Sunnyside	3/2	$55,000
Ric	3/2	$57,000
Princeton	3/2	$59,900
Golf Course	3/2	$119,500
E. Pine	4/2	$40,000

We have other properties available for owner financing or special financing. Call today to see the home of your choice.

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ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
114 San Miguel Square
694-9548

$1,500 EQUITY assumable, non-qualifying, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, sprinkler system. 4608 Anetta, 699-4582.

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

1709 & 1713 MORGAN Way. 1700 Butternut. 1908 E. California. Payments lower than rent. Drive by, then call 683-3296.

TIERRA REALTORS

- ★ SALE or lease. three living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, landscaped, sprinklers. $159,000.
- ★ ASSUME loan, Fannin school area, two living areas, three bedroom, payments $825, $79,950.
- ★ NEW Roof, carpet, paint, fans, vinyl floors $69,000.
- ★ NEW carpet, redone older home, landscaped, fenced. $54,900.
- ★ WILL trade Ruidoso condo, what have you? $45,000.
- ★ ONE Acre NW home site. $6000.
- ★ MOBILE Home lots call. HUD/ VA Homes

JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818
GINNEY POWELL
683-4948

I BUY HOUSES 687-0122

LOVELY WALLACE PATIO HOME

This charming two bedroom, 2 ½ bath plus study, kitchen with dining area, large living/ dining area with marble fireplace and built-ins is waiting for offers. Extras include complete alarm system and lots of storage. Call to see today!
HAVEN GROUP INC
683-1500

ASSUME Loan. Low equity. Large four bedroom, two bath, two living areas, pool. Owner 682-8836. You market 563-0593.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

DON'T BUY ANYTHING

until you see this one - a must! Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, landscaping & sprinklers. Bi-level home with bay windows, outside storage. Owner desperate - said sell!

Lee Bingham
687-0595 eves. 694-1042



Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 682-0560
Office - 689-7700

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

There's room for everyone in this large 4 bedroom, 5 bath home in one of Midland's most desirable subdivisions. Spacious den features wet bar,, skylights and pretty fireplace. Lovely formals, bright sunroom and wonderful kitchen are just a few of the reasons to see this beautiful home, $137,500.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK:

Only $19,900 will buy this 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. This is an absolute steal!

1FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

720 Homes For Sale

3604 BOYD. By owner. Completely remodeled. Call 684-6209.

GREENWOOD: for sale by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. #37 Mary's Circle. $49,000. Call 685-0127 after 6.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Owner/ Agent moving and needs to sell! In last year have added expensive carpet, parquet entry, new formica, and updated air conditioner. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area plus game room. Priced to sell under appraisal. $67,500. Call:

MARY PAGETT
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-6848 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

TWO builder-owned three bedroom brick homes, two bath, fireplace and fenced yard. 3806 and 3803 Mark Lane. Most closing costs paid by seller. FHA financing. 689-7801.



MIDLAND Is On It's Way AGAIN And The Smart Money Is On:

Full-Service Gas Station	$85,000
Duplexes	36,000
Acreage - 3 acres, Co. Rd. 1241	21,000

Dene Kelly
Call Anna Crawford
699-4434, 687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

TALL CITY REALTORS

W. Co. Rd. 126-3br, 1 3/4/1, horse corral, barn 4ac, fence	46,500
S. Midkiff-2 story, 4br, 3ba, cent/ht, ref/air, 5ac Appt only	69,500
Garden City Hwy.-2 story, 4br, 2ba, corrals, pipe fence, trees	80,000
W. Cuthbert-3br, 2ba, possible owner finance	38,000
W. Story-3br, 2ba, FP one car garage	48,000
Dormard-3br, 13/4ba, plus rental	55,000
W. Dengar-3br, 2ba, BV, spacious rooms	43,000
Baird-3br, 2ba, BV LR, 2 car garage, fenced	32,000
E. California-3br, 2ba, needs work	15,000
W. Holloway-2br, 1ba, one car garage	30,000
E. Parker-2br, 1ba, corner	appt 22,000
E. Hamby-2br, 1ba	21,000
N. Weatherford-2br, 1ba, living area	15,000
Co. Rd. 1172-8 Acres, restricted	30,000
Co. Rd. 300 E-10 Acres, fenced	8,000
Shell and Tarlton-2 lots	12,000
E. Golf Course Road-Residential lot	2,500

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
MACK JONES 699-6502 TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

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feature your home in our Buyers Pictorial Guide Call Today.

694-9548

NEW LISTINGS

SINCLAIR-3/2, A whoop and a holler from Lee High and Rusk Elementary - Walk to 12 grades of school! Sensible home with a finished room upstairs for a 4th bedroom or playroom and plenty of yard for the kids ...$64,900.

ROBIN LANE-3/3, Light and airy home on over 2 acres. Sequestered family room. Three horse stalls in barn and separate dog run and pen. Large workshop/storage room. Excellent water ...$172,500.

EMERSON-4/2, Custom home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Great floorplan. Large formal dining and oversized den with game table or bar area. Fireplace in master bedroom. Separate side yard perfect for dog, play, or garden ...$97,900.

COUNTY ROAD 95-3/2, Very secluded home in Greenwood school district. Peaceful country surroundings and a place for your horse...$37,500. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

METRO DRIVE-Easily accessible metal building with office space in front and workshop in back. Located on a half acre near terminal. High visibility...$65,000. Ask for Bill Hartzoge.

BIG SPRING AND ESTES-House converted into office building. Eight offices with three restrooms and large conference room. Corner lot $119,000.

Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	Sharon Seay	682-5434
Patty Frizell	689-8689	Roy Sewell	694-5631
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417	Barbara Stone	686-7524
Donna Pehl	683-2553	Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Richard Reker	683-8874		

LaVada Fowler, GRI CRS 694-8343
Bill Jackson 682-2135
Jo Braden GRI, CRB 683-1425

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

TRINITY ESTATES
3602 Trinity Drive

Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study and childrens wing with playroom. Owner will consider trade. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.

$379,000

For Appointment Call
682-8996 or 697-3633

GET MOVING!
BUY A NEW HOME TODAY

CALL:
PAUL DAVIS

Home 694-7404 Work 682-9495

#3 Winchester Court	$168,000
Incredible townhome in exclusive area	
1403 W. Pine.	$109,000
Wallace Built patio home, one owner	
1506 Harvard	$89,000
Right in the heart of "Old Midland"	
2605 Fannin	$72,000
Nicest house in the neighborhood	
3411 Douglas.	$57,500
Great deal for the money	
3421 Baumann.	$48,900
Nice Neighborhood, Nice Price	

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1908 W. Wall • Midland, Tx 79701

RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423• TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

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Nona Orr	694-6925	Patsy Berry	683-4237	R.C. (Skeet) Doss	683-8318	Karen Mason	687-6806
Jerry Holt	684-9712	Marilyn Wier	694-1249	Lou Matson	694-8486	Jon Short	683-6066
Ronnie Williams	694-5336	Frank Downs	694-8606	Linda Miller	563-1427	Nonnie Butler	685-0870
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Dan Pankratz	697-7245	Merrilyn Walker	684-8448	Kaye Horchler	682-6637	Commercial	
						Giffert Alstrin	684-8212

Joanne Langston, GRI CRS, President 683-8386
Margie Forrest, GRI, CRB, Manager 697-6514
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 685-0529
John Muldrow, Corporate Services Director 683-2436

$200,000 TO $795,000

PINE-Rare 4 BR or 3 BR + study townhome, pool	200,000
***JUNIPER**-Absolutely gorgeous formals, soaring ceilings	210,000
RACQUET CLUB-look again! new carpet/paint/wallpaper	212,500
***WEDGEWOOD**-4/3 1/2, den, sunroom, formals, huge kitch	214,950
TRINITY ESTATES-spacious 4/3 w/formals, den, study. Could be 5 BR. Lush landscaping, deck, hi ceilings	214,980
SADDLE CLUB EST-4 BR/ 4 1/2 baths, pool, 6 garages	224,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-spacious townhome, formals, much storage	225,000
STANOLIND-exceptional family home, sparkling pool	249,500
***OAKLAWN**-gorgeous, 1 lg sunny living room, pool w/jets	250,000
CRESCENT-beautiful, 1 owner, hot tub, plantation shutters	250,000
***OLD MIDLAND**-much new-award winning home, pool, guest qrts	260,000
***DOUGLAS**-quality built for entertaining family & friends	265,000
CITATION-lush atrium, unique hideaway rooms, pool, spa	265,000
WINFIELD in Warwick-5 3 1/2+office, ideal family home	269,500
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous trees, guest house	274,999
HILL HOUSE-Lovely, charming 6/6, 20 acres, pool	290,000
NORTH I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool	299,500
***SEABOARD**-fabulous 2 story 5/5, top area-Warwick	325,000
OAKLAWN-Elegance, pool, hi ceilings, many amenities!	360,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream! Solid wood paneling, pool!	475,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community	475,000
TRINITY-fabulous custom, 3 LA's, 5 BR's, 6 baths	495,000
***BEDFORD**-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa	509,950
RACQUET CLUB-2 Pools! 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, everything!	750,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-1 of the most stunning homes in this area	795,000

$100,000 TO $200,000

***LENNOX**-wonderful townhome, seq. master w/FPl/hot tub.	102,000
***EMERSON**-Seq. den, pretty home in cul-de-sac	103,000
GRACIOUS-living, lovely duplex, convenient to college	105,000
MARMON-like new home in wonderful neighborhood	107,500
***VENTURA**-owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2	107,500
***CRESTGATE**-super family home-beautiful sprinklered yard	109,900
***LEARMONT**-central atrium makes all areas light & bright	112,000
***FREDNA**-newer paint/paper/carpet, manicured yard	113,900
DALTON-Sparkling new pool, stunning open airy home	114,500
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage!	114,900
BEDFORD-fabulous prestige location for a young family	115,000
LOCKHEED-new love - older home - makes sense!	117,000
***CHATHAM**-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR	119,500
***BOYD**-So much charm, spacious formals, Warwick locale	124,900
***AUBURN**-spacious home, nicely landscaped-Kimberlea	125,000
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet	127,500
***LANCASHIRE**-exceptional charm, quality in Saddle Club S	127,900
BEDFORD-Charm, updating, hw floors, pool	127,900
FOXBORO CT.-exclusive Cul-de-sac! access to pool, courts	129,000
***CAROL LN**-Country living/city life, 2 st. English Tudor	129,500
***GREENTREE**-designed for the good life, spacious rooms	129,900
***HUGE TOWNHOME**-2 Lg. LA's + Encl. patio for parties	129,900
***LOVELY TOWNHOUSE**-Contemporary, expansion possibilities	135,000
AUBURN-outstanding hube home, lovely decor & yard	137,500
WHITNEY-adorable cream puff! So much new to see	139,500
GARDENDALE-unusual rural prop., outstndg view	142,500
POLO PARK-new construction by Bill Woodruff, 4 BR	143,500
***STANOLIND**-Tons of family space! Great area, pool	147,500
ASHDOWN-Spacious, large living, den & super decor!	149,000
HICKEY BUILT-exquisite, secluded area, immaculate 3/2	149,500
SOUTHAMPTON-new construction, quality amenities	149,900
NORTHFIELD-terrific, beautiful decor, spotless, 2 la's	153,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree!	157,500
***HARVARD**-Beautiful Italian tile floors, custom kitchen	159,000
***CULPEPPER**-elegant 4/3, formals, den, study & sunroom	159,500
***TRINITY MEADOWS**-beautiful decor, fabulous 4/5	162,000
***LANHAM**-beautiful patio home, pool, dry sauna, Jacuzzi	165,000
DOUGLAS-totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer!	169,900
MUSEUM area-spacious, well cared for, guest house, pool	175,000
OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 fpl, hi ceiling, guest house	175,000
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area	175,000
***NORTHFIELD**-beautiful space on Trinity cul-de-sac	185,000
***W. CO. RD. 1244**-cozy country home-must see	187,500
***SADDLE CLUB NORTH**-Stunning townhome	189,500

COMMERCIAL

S. LEE-good business property-future Lamesa cut-off	10,000
FAIRGROUND RD-office, warehouse, great value	38,000
STANTON-lg. bldg. & warehouse, parking	57,000
STANTON-additional land available, downtown	69,900
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas	70,000
E. FLORIDA-comm. bldg., 9100 sq. ft.	79,900
W. NEELY-building suitable for many uses	98,000
W. WALL-great office, remodeled, ready to go	99,500
WHITMIRE-Car wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand	150,000
S. MIDKIFF-hi visibility-excellent location/condition	197,000
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office	450,000
ANDREWS HWY.-remodeled, 84 units, perfect location	1,295,000

4 REASONS WE SELL MIDLAND FIRST



Pat Paxton, Dan Pankratz, Nona Orr, Bea McGrath

WHAT'S NEW???

S. CO. RD. 1285-nice country home on 1 acre	36,000
***CO. RD. 104E**-cute little home, updated	48,000
***SINGLES DELIGHT**-3/2, lite 'n brite, sprinkler system	55,000
CONROE-delightful home, lrg master w/pretty bath	67,900
METZ-beautiful home on corner lot	77,000
E. CO. RD. 127-immaculate suburban home, very spacious	79,500
AINSLEE-lovely 3BR home in scenic heights	79,900
CASTLEFORD-wonderful floor plan, neutral colors	95,850
KESWICK-great plan, completion in early spring	119,500
W. MICH-bldg suitable for Dr., merchant or lawyer	124,900
***VENTURA**-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area	125,000
STUTZ-clean home, many improvements in past years	133,900
GREENTREE-wonderfully kept, double Fplc, huge backyard	149,900
TERRA-beautiful, spacious rooms, excellent floor plan	158,500
***N.N**-stunning, totally remodeled, luxury mstr BR w/2 ba	169,000
***TEAKWOOD**-great family home, 3 LA's, sunroom	169,900
TRINITY MEADOWS-very lg. 5BR Graham home, 2 yrs old	179,000
GODFREY-choice locale, great floor plan, pool, wet bar	190,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, Denver, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our information, packed-with-information Relocation packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director or John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network℠

LOTS

STANTON-ACE-1 city block, 12 lots	6,900
2 LOTS-116x140 corner on Lamesa Rd. & E. Cherry Ln	19,950
W. INDIANA-2 lots, near downtown	25,410
WHITMIRE/Garfield-66x160 sq. ft. lot	60,000
MIDLAND DR-zoned NS	120,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Plantation Hills, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need	300-75,000

PRICES LOWERED

ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are negotiable!	15,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home!	17,900
ANETTA-lots of remodeling, nice area, must see!	22,800
W. COWDEN-close to town, great for singles or 1st home	24,900
MONTY-ideal home for young family, large corner	25,500
TANNER-4BR/2 baths, lots of room for your family!	34,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace!	39,900
BEDFORD-duplex, good investment potential!	41,900
***APPERSON**-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA, large formal dining	59,900
***FANNIN**-best in neighborhood for price, excellent buy	72,000
***N. D**-precious & affordable, big LA, formal dining	72,000
***LOCKHEED**-lg den, formals, huge country kit, hobby rm	82,000
***PARKHURST**-lovely, very affordable, wonderful condition	87,500
***W. PINE**-Wallace patio home, quiet neighborhood	109,000
W. WALL-quality constr.-offices, top location, 2800 sq. ft.	110,000
***METZ**-4/3 corporate home, formals, garden room, pool	134,500
***WINCHESTER CRT**-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new.	168,000
W. FRANCIS-commercial building, 11,000 sq. feet	175,500
N. MIDLAND DR-prime location, high traffic area!	195,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-Stunning, immaculate, perfect condition	599,000

$50,000 TO $100,000

PERFECT-cozy home, storage, landscaped backyard!	50,000
BELAIRE-excellent condition, neutral tones	50,000
***DOUGLAS**-wonderful 3/2 in great location	53,500
W. CARTER-Commercial tract with building	55,000
RIDGLEA-lots of charm in a great area! 3/2	57,000
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance	57,500
OLD MIDLAND-Neat, clean, redone in the last six months	59,900
***OLD MIDLAND**-charming home-hardwood floors	59,900
GARDENDALE-lovely home, easy living community	59,900
W. ILLINOIS-great 1st home or professional office	62,500
***CO RD 1218S**-assume Freddie Mac, 10 acres	62,500
SHELL-absolutely beautiful, gazebo, covered hot tub	65,000
CORNER LOCALE-excellent home, Fannin school area	65,000
***FANNIN**-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet	66,500
***FRONTIER**-4 BR, professional landscaped-super kitch	68,000
QUAIL RIDGE RD-2 mobile homes on 5 acres-owner finance	68,500
MERRILL-4 BR, close to shopping yet on quiet cul-de-sac	70,500
***CO RD 1200**-Horse owner's delight! Barn, water system	72,500
***MOSS**-3 BR townhouse, clean, much Mex. tile, new roof	74,500
NEELY-fireplace, 2/2, good rental history for investor	74,500
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance	76,700
W. KANSAS-hardwood floors, lots of storage	79,000
HARVARD-marvelous re-do, large den, excellent location	79,500
***SHANDON**-New carpet/paint, tip-top shape	79,500
STANOLIND-professionally decorated, super kitchen	79,750
ST. ANDREWS-beautiful, close to Parker	85,000
***W. TEXAS**-highly visible, choice professional locale	85,000
OAKMONT-space for the price, room to live & play	85,000
COMMUNITY LN-prestige area, charm, Mexican tile	89,900
ASHDOWN PL-beautiful plan, raised ceilings, 2 FPl's	89,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland, HW floors, 2 FPl's, 4 BR's	90,000
ASHDOWN-large rooms in this custom townhome	95,000
ANGELINA-walk to Parker Elem, versatile plan	96,500
WESTMINISTER-beautiful atrium, hot tub	99,900

***5 BIG 5 LISTING**-Agents are awarded $5000 for selling these listings-Call our office for further details.

$15,000 TO $50,000

CUTHBERT-2 bedroom cottage, new carpet & paint	15,500
FT WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only	15,000
WAVERLY-good investment-Seller will carry paper	18,000
LORAINE-much renovation, owner finance with 5% down	18,000
TANNER-nice home on west side-new repairs	18,500
BECKLEY-great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school	18,900
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet!	19,900
GARDENDALE-4 separate lots-4.67 acres total	20,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see!	20,000
DAKOTA-Lease/purchase or owner will carry!	20,000
CUTE-contemporary, seller will help w/closing	22,900
FRANKLIN-nice home, large backyard	23,500
***DEVONIAN**-lovely 2BR/1 ba, 2LA's, FPlce, must see	24,000
N. CARRIZO-good investment property-seller eager	25,000
ELKINS RANCH-single family residence, central heat/air	26,250
WONDERFUL-3/2, repo, Good condition, close to loop	27,500
TANNER-New paint in & out! 4/2, close to school	29,000
CLOUD-Lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths	29,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, much, 2 LA's	29,950
W. TANNER-lots of space for growing family	33,900
LEDDY-wonderful family home, security system	34,900
BEDFORD-good price for area-excellent neighborhood	37,500
W. MICHIGAN-charming home in Old Midland	39,000
DELMAR-great home, near school	39,900
BOWIE-Newer home with low equity - ASSUMABLE	39,900
3 BR/2 BA-lovely yard, screened-in patio	39,900
W. MICHIGAN-non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale	40,000
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, repairs being made	45,900
KANSAS-Much new, 4/3, fireplace, great den	45,900
SWEETBRIAR-xclt starter home, close to park/schools	47,500
FIELDER-best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome!	47,500
***MICHIGAN**-super neighborhood-great starter home!	47,950
***BAUMANN**-lots of new, good family home, 3/2	48,900
***WHITNEY**-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area!	49,900
***CHARMING**-older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm!	49,900

ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1127-nice level lot, 1.5 acres, good water!	6,500
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acres. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down	17,000
ELKINS RANCH-dbl wide home on .64 acres-sold as is	24,700
CO. RD. 58-exceptional suburban, fenced, barn	33,000
GARDENDALE-230 pecan trees 3-5 yrs old on 6.86 acres	39,900
ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land	50,000

U-MARKET
563-0595
DENE KELLY, Inc. REALTORS
2302 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

COUNSELING SERVICE FEE $1950.00

"U-MARKET" For Sale By Owner Properties

ADDRESS	BED	BATH	LIVING	GARAGE	OWNER'S PHONE
5001 Canadian	3	2	1	2	699-6380
4612 Cherokee	3	1	1	1	699-1374
3222 Cimmaron	3	2	2	2	697-0886
3230 Cimmaron	3	2	1	2	694-8144
3300 Deatcrest	3	2	1	2	699-1958
707 Godfrey	3	2	2	2	686-1028
5104 Greentree Blvd.	3	2	1	2	689-7478
3617 Imperial	4	3	2	2	697-2393
2507 W. Neely	4	2	2	2	682-8835 & 36
2603 Northrup	3	2	1	2	697-5051
2501 Shandon	4	3	2	2	687-4361
5002 Teakwood Trade	4	3	2	3	694-3169

You don't have to go it alone. Join our growing list of "U-MARKET" for sale by owners. For information and a list of program benefits call one of our consultants today. 563-0595.



Marilyn Wier
694-1249

OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:00
POLO PARK
2217 SOUTHAMPTON
$149,900

READY TO MOVE INTO-4 bedrooms (large master suite & bath), 2 living areas, 3 baths, gourmet's kitchen, formal dining & 3 car garage! Great plan for family & entertaining!

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
FHA/VA FINANCING
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

FAIRMONT PARK-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen & 2 car garage-pick colors now! Completion early March! (Other plans & lots available)!

$85,000

REDUCED FORECLOSURES

1502 N. MAIN ST.-2BR, Contemporary	$22,900
5419 ANETTA-2BR, 1½BA, ref A/C, Good Condition	$22,800
610 W. COWDEN-2BR, 1BA, NEW carpet ref. A/C	$24,900
4716 W. ILLINOIS-3BR, 2BA, 1 gar	$27,500
4309 W. BEDFORD-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar, ref A/C, "AS IS"	$37,500
1301 DELMAR-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Fireplace. Lots of New	$39,900
4805 BEDFORD-Duplex. Gold condition, Make Offer	$41,900
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar. Roof T/B Replaced	$45,900

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtor - 694-1249 or 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 1005 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, two car garage, large covered patio, storage building, sprinkler, walking distance of Elementary and Junior High Schools. $68,500. 694-3397.

720 Homes For Sale

OXFORD Heights - Godfrey Street. Cute, adorable three bedroom, two bath, two living area, double garage, beautiful wood and wallpaper, built-ins, storm windows and doors, sprinklers, ceiling fans. $50's. 686-1028 or 697-0137.

720 Homes For Sale

WALLACE patio home. By owner: 1 living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, $135,500. 1200 Shirley Lane. See by appointment only. No agents please. 683-3680

*ESTABLISHED EXECUTIVE HOME

Elegant homes on this centrally located cul-de-sac. Large 4 bedroom with formals, large family room, sequestered master, impressive drive-up appeal. TALK TO:

J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

720 Homes For Sale

THIS one has it all. Old Midland corner location. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Beautifully decorated. Priced to sell. 1007 Shell, $76,400. Dee Jones/ Realtor, 684-6279 for appointment.

*LOW EQUITY

Non-qualifying FHA assumable loan, owner will consider carrying part of equity with little down. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 large baths, formal dining, 2-car rear entry garage and more.

CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

720 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT Camarie location. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2-car garage with adjoining apartment. Negotiable equity and assume 10% non-qualifying FHA 21 year loan. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

*CHARMING DOLLHOUSE

Great starter home with 2 bedrooms, 1 baths, totally updated, carpet has been replaced and painted in the last 3 years. Close to downtown, large yard, vinyl siding, affordable at $28,500.

CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: FHA assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 square feet, landscaped, sprinklers. 9½%, $550 monthly. Loan balance $49,000, sell for $69,000 or best offer. 2408 Arbor Ct. 699-4209 after 5pm.

*SENSATIONAL

Saddle Club north townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living areas and pool. Truly a step up to an elegant lifestyle. Beautiful, big and loaded with extras. CALL:

VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-5108

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner. Assumable 10½ Fixed. Three large bedrooms, two remodeled baths, one garage. New carpet, fenced backyard, large covered patio. $2000 Down, $559 Monthly. 561-7168, after 6:00 684-6995.

*NO CREDIT CHECK

Three bedroom, 1¾ bath westside brick home with low equity and payment. Fantastic kitchen, 2 living areas, refrigerated air. Won't last long. CALL:

NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

720 Homes For Sale

WOULD You Like To Sell Your Home? We would love to purchase in OLD MIDLAND. We need 3000+ square feet. Four or five bedrooms. For about $150,000. Only interested parties. Call Today! 684-0527

Langston REALTORS

WALLACE TOWN HOUSE

Motivated seller makes this townhouse an excellent buy. Quiet and easy living in this Wallace townhouse featuring three bedrooms, two baths, combined spacious living and dining room with pretty fireplace and bookshelf wall. Warm and friendly kitchen with ample storage opens to tree shaded patio that would be so nice for entertaining or breakfast coffee time. Low, low maintenance. Offered at $107,500.

Call NONNIE BULLER685-0870
Langston Realtors 682-9495

★★ BIG 5 ★★

720 Homes For Sale

2609 ROOSEVELT: Two bedroom, one bath, garage, storm windows, new roof, vinyl siding, large workshop. Qualifying assumable, 12 years, $350 month. Pay closing cost. 699-6391.

Langston REALTORS

VERY SPECIAL HOUSE

You'll love entertaining family and friends in this spotless traditional home situated in sought after Old Midland. Living room, garden room and formal dining overlook beautiful landscaped backyard. Home includes 3 nice bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. For privacy, the master bedroom features it's own living area. The many amenities include picture lighting, wet bar, built-in music wall and TV wall, large fireplace, sprinkler system and water well. The perfect blend of comfortable living, choice location and quality.

Call NONNIE BULLER685-0870

★★ BIG 5 ★★

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: February 7, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

FHA-CASE#	Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-120050	4617 BROOKDALE	MIDLAND	$45,000	$38,210
494-131046	3117 DELANO	MIDLAND	$25,000	$20,050
494-123687	4505 PARKDALE	MIDLAND	$44,000	$37,352
494-133445	4312 THOMASON DR.	MIDLAND	$21,000	$16,050

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY — HUD — DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens®

689-7700

TRINITY SWEETHEART
Reduced $5,000 Elegance prevails throughout this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living area home located on a secluded cul-de-sac near Quanah Parker. Light home with gorgeous yard. All this and more for $144,000.

HARD TO BE HUMBLE!
When your home looks like this charmer near Risk/Lee schools in a quiet tucked-away neighborhood. Wonderful floorplan featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, and gameroom. Totally redone it deserves a 1st place rating in our Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Call today and we'll meet you in the gazebo!

PRICE CUT TO THE BONE!
One of Fairmont Park's finest featuring 3 bedrooms, sunken living area with skylight and executive his/her master bath. 4 years old, quality construction, immaculate condition, gorgeous decor and lush landscaping. And yes, Virginia, it is really only $72,500!

ROOM FOR ALL
$75,000 Will find you in just the home you have been looking for. Lovely living area and 4 large bedrooms on a cul-de-sac near Quanahparker. Squeaky clean, all it needs is you!

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
If we don't have the four bedroom you're looking for, don't worry we will provide you with a list of all of the houses available in the area you're looking in. Call today for your free list.

RENT RUNNING YOU RAGGED?
Adorn yourself with home ownership with this cute and affordable 2 bedrooms with formal dining, hardwood floors, lots of country charm for a little money.

RX FOR RELAXATION!
Lifelong supply awaits you in this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Fairmont Park. Atrium is focal point for 2 living areas along with spectacular open view of a Southwestern style backyard. Beautiful rock fireplace, built-in bookcases, huge garden tub, sprinklers and much much more! Priced to sell yesterday at $87,900.

1½ ACRES
beautifully landscaped surrounds this wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath suburban home. Cook's kitchen boasts breakfast area with bay window. $107,000.

PURE 'N SIMPLE
Straight talk says this home is an exceptional buy in Superior Addition. Corner lot, high cinder block fence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with BIG kitchen and dining and large bedrooms. $73,900.

ECONOMICAL
suburban home must be seen to be appreciated. Charming house with fireplace plus over ½ acre lot boasts pecan and fruit trees. Plus so much more! $39,900.

PRICE REDUCED!
To sell quickly. 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, recently repainted and carpeted. Word will get around quick so hurry and see this home now!

SPACIOUS
4 bedroom home with indoor pool on 30 acres with barn, corrals, and large shop suitable for commercial use. $249,000.

DARLING
3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome/-duplex with cozy living area and fireplace. 1 car garage and small back yard perfect for singles or a couple. $37,900.

LIGHT, BRIGHT
4 bedroom, 5 bath home in Crestgate. Large den, beautiful formals, great kitchen and a bonus room. Bill Allen built this wonderful home $137,500.

POLO PARK
Distinguish yourself in this prestigious area. It will set you apart without breaking your bank account. 4 bedroom, new construction by Mark Payne.

STARTER HOME
Neat 3 bedroom home with great yard for the children. Has lots of extras including ceiling fans and paneling. Owner wants offers! $27,500.

THIS IS SPECIAL!
Open today from 2 to 5 p.m. for your inspection on this new 3/2/2 with formal dining. It's a better deal than they get on "The Price Is Right"...so "COME ON DOWN" to 3309 Claremont. Priced in the $70's.

SHOP LOVERS REJOICE!
A 20' x 30' building with one oversized door, 120 and 220 electrical and abundant lighting comes with this well kept three bedroom home. Banquet-sized kitchen, breakfast bar and beautiful wood cabinets are a definite plus. More than just a home...in the $40's.

ASSUME THE LOAN
on this neat 3 bedroom home with enclosed patio and solar water heater. Great backyard for the kids. Priced at $73,140 and equity than $5200.

GREAT 4 BEDROOM
home located on Ohio street. Also has 2 baths, 2 living areas with fireplace, brick new kitchen, for under $50,000. Look no more and call now - just listed

SELLER MAY CARRY
the loan with $10,000 down on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on Louisiana. Near schools and shopping. $49,900.

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
We have assumable loans with payments as low as $280 all the way up to $857 per month. Call and tell us what you are looking for. We probably have it!

NEWER HOME
in older area boasts an unusual floorplan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious sunken living area, formal dining, sequestered master bedroom, side entry garage. $107,000.

ANCIENT PROVERB SAYS
"He who waits, makes landlord rich!" Wise starter home on Kentucky awaits your approval. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with playground and park across the street for the kids. $22,900.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD
They have fantastic block parties...what a great way to meet your neighbors and make new friends. This large 3 bedroom hosts a country kitchen with wallpaper touches, quality built home with extra insulation, storm windows, and a sprinkler system. Must see this home for yourself. Offered in the low $80's.

4 BEDROOMS
With approximately 2200 sq. ft. in Fairmont Park across from new Essex Park. Quality construction at an unbelievable price of $90,500!

DISCOVER WHAT YOUR DOLLAR CAN DO
in this comfortable home with 3 super-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 intimate family rooms and the bonus of a flowing dining area all at an easily affordable price of $41,500. Call to see today!

NO CREDIT - NO PROBLEM
If you need a non-qualifying loan, this is just the home for you - 3 great sized bedrooms with 2 full baths and a nice and spacious living area are just a few of the great features in this wonderful home. Call for further details.

ANXIOUS SELLERS
encourage offers on this large updated home in the conveted museum area. Large, lovely and much loved home with a happy history. $105,000.

WARNING!
Call us when you see the warning or FBI sign posted in the window of any home. A government owned home can be a great buy. We know all the ropes. Investors welcome.

EXQUISITE HOME IN CRESTGATE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths with formal living and dining. Very comfortable den and sequestered master bedroom. Air conditioned workshop in garage.

ENJOY THE WEST TEXAS SUNSET
when you move your mobile home onto this acre of land with storm cellar, septic tank and storage room. Only $12,000.

IMMACULATE & ECONOMICAL
two bedroom, 2 living area, or 3 bedroom, one living area home. Fresh paint, pretty carpet and vinyl. Charming exterior. $16,500.

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON
around the live oak or any other of the other 14 trees, 16 rosebushes, etc.! House Beautiful is located in quiet cul-de-sac in Parker school district. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. Priced to sell quickly so you MUST call today! $69,900.

Nancy Kilgore 684-9077	Debbie Brookings .. 689-7758	Carol Henson 682-8858	Somita Fekete..... 697-2790
Tish Duncan 689-6958	Roy Proctor, GRI ... 694-8098	Vicky Willey 685-1028	Lavonne Johnson .. 694-0444
Peggy Strong, GRI.. 694-5762	Marilyn Jo Smith... 682-0560	Jo Dennis, GRI..... 689-8841	Mina Vatankhah 694-9890
Rexanna Sandlin.... 687-2870	Brian Cooper, GRI .. 689-6400	Rhonda Cooper 689-6400	
Floyd Reynolds 694-8683	Larry Hatfield 699-4396	Pat Aleman..... 682-5933	

Courtyard at Midland Park
or visit our
Home Information Center at Midland Park Mall



ROY PROCTOR
694-8098
Broker, GRI
Fulltime and Experienced

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
Reduced to $69,900, this 3 bedroom home w/pool in Wydewood has too many amenities to list...Call today.

JUST LISTED
2 story with over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and huge kitchen. 2 car garage, fireplace, new H/A, and more. Unbelievable at $49,900.

FNMA REPO on McDonald St. priced at $69,900. Lots of extras in this 3 bedroom home w/2 dining areas. Special financing.

FNMA REPO on W. Illinois priced at $42,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and maintenance free exterior. Special financing.

MORE
Pick your carpet when you buy this 3 bedroom home on Shell. 2 living areas, big closets, 2 car garage and close to Rusk and Lee High School, only $45,000.

Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with all the modern conveniences including a refrigerator. Four to choose from in the $40's. What is your price?

"FIRST TIME BUYER'S"
HUD HOMES now have a special Bond Program starting at 8.05%..call for details.

ROY PROCTOR, GRI
689-7700
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens



WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

Bonnie Cox
697-6234



Vicky Garrett
683-0976



Lynn Kelley
689-7918

WE choose only the best...
SO YOU CAN, TOO!

697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
With good credit you can assume 9% Bond Loan on cute 3 bedroom Westside home. Nice yard, storage building. Payments $320 with approximately 21 years remaining. Total price under $25,000. Call Bonnie for details.

NEW IN TRINITY
Give up the carpool! Kids can walk to either Parker or Trinity schools from this child-safe cul-de-sac home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 living areas. Second living area can function as 4th bedroom or guest room. The plan is great. The price is better, $112,000. See it today. Call Bonnie.

WITHOUT COMPARE
Entertaining 20 or 200? This 4 bedroom, 4 bath home in cul-de-sac proves large rooms can be inviting and comfortable. Fresh thinking kitchen boasts more storage and space than you've ever dreamed. Oversized 3 car garage. Community pool, tennis, and clubhouse make this a real family pleaser for $165,000. Call Vicky.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes we market. **OUR LISTINGS SELL**

HEAVY TRAFFIC
High visibility with excellent front and rear parking on commercial property on N. Big Spring. Flexible owner will consider financing alternatives. Reduced to $85,000. Call Bonnie.

GREAT FLOOR PLAN
in this "old Midland" townhouse. Seller is currently redecorating. Hurry and you can pick carpet and paint colors for this large 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on well landscaped lot. Priced right at $80,000. Call Bonnie.

SANTA FE YOUR STYLE?
Gorgeous large S. W. Style, 3 bedrooms, nearly 3000 sq. ft. home in Saddle Club South. Light, bright and pretty. Large well-landscaped yard. Seller must sell. Sacrificed at $150,000. Subject to PMI lender approval. Call Bonnie.

RENTER-SWAP DREAMS FOR REALITY
Enjoy low payments with little down on this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with fireplace, built-ins, covered patio, lush landscaping. Car and outside storage. It's got everything, but a high price. $35,000 Call Vicky.

FUN RAISERS
Pampered 5 bedroom, 3 bath suburban home on 1¼ acres. Full finished basement with separate kitchen, fireplace and walkout patio. Upstairs tiled sun room overlooks a lovely pool. True country kitchen complete with fireplace. $180,000. Call Vicky.

BUILDERS MODEL HOME
Own a custom home without paying a custom price! Individually tailored model floor plans to fit your needs and budget. Changes welcome. New homes from $60,000 to $80,000. Call Vicky Garrett.

WHY RENT!
You can easily own this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage on nicely landscaped lot. Large trees, water well. Nicely decorated in neutral colors. Must sell situation. $50,000. Call Bonnie.

Action REALTY
Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Vicky Garrett, Broker 683-0976
Lynn Kelley, Associate 689-7918
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5



The Carriage Co. REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

Deborah Whiles 684-6068	Paul Culver 682-6128	Carol Schmickrath 697-5515	Richard Brechtel 697-3984
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris ... 684-9636	Betty Ford 684-4177	Opal Diemer 682-8805	Sue Laengrich..... 694-8752
Carl Hereford 697-3229	Charles Luccous 694-6128	Virginia James 684-4535	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB . 682-9835
Beverly Bullen 685-6830	Joan Ramey 682-6830	Dana Chandler 694-0532	Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505	Lee Denny 694-4637		

LAND, LOTS OF LAND-We have Lots & acreage available from N. Lamesa Rd. for $940,000 to Loraine St. for $100,000. Call Carl Hereford for information on zoning, restrictions & prices.

REDUCED TO SELL

4500 LENNOX-Reduced to company appraisal. Like new condition, sep office in back. ..... **$112,500.**

3101 TEALWOOD-Pzazzy floor plan with double fireplace, casement windows & RV parking. ..... **$99,850.**



19 Saddle Club
Saddle Club beauty is corporate owned & reduced to sell. Call for personal preview. $200,000.



2303 Apperson
Owner moving! Lots of house for $69,000. Hickey built, wonderful floor plan.

CORPORATE

ANGELINA (02A)-3/2 new paint, carpet & vinyl	$89,900
ARBOR (06)-3/2, new carpet, vinyl & paint	$69,500
CANADIAN (12)-3/2, Northgate, 1 liv	$46,000
CLAREMONT (11)-4/2, formal dining, hot tub	$84,500
MILLER (51A)-3/2, 1 liv, Fairway Park, only	$42,000
PALMER (62A)-3/3, 2 storey in Fairway Park	$43,900
SEABOARD (76A)-3/2, sitting room off master	$97,500
THORNRIDGE (89)-3/2 2 liv, 2 gar, FP lg den	$45,000
CRENSHAW (17)-3/2, 1 liv, fireplace, darling	$47,500
TREVINO (93)-3/2, 2 garage, 1 liv, in Fairway	$41,000
PALMER (61)-3/2, great starter home	$41,000
NICKLAUS (56)-3/2, 1st home Buyers Delight	$41,500
NICKLAUS (59)-3/2, Fairway Park. Call for info	$40,000

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

COMANCHE (13A)-3/1, 1 liv, priced to sell	$22,900
CRENSHAW (16A)-3/2, priced for quick sale	$40,900
CROCKETT (18A)-3/2, 2 liv, 1 garage	$35,900
CUTHBERT (19)-2/1, painted inside and out	$19,000
KIOWA (45A)-3/1, new carpet & paint	$29,900
MONTY (53A)-3/1, freshly painted, great buy	$25,000
PLEASANT (67)-3/2.1 liv, FP, nice drive up	$44,900
PLEASANT (68)-3/2, interior freshly painted	$47,900

Under Contract

4501 Anetta	5306 Greentree	3600 Ohio
3510 Camarie	801 Mogford	2408 Seaboard
4909 Canadian	2809 Moss	2506 Storey

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv, playrm, basement	$275,000
CITATION (10A)-4/5, Saddle Club, lovely 2 story	$319,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained	$129,900
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool	$650,000
EMERSON (29A)-4/4 lg, workshop, seq bdrm suite	$120,000
GREENTREE (34)-3/2 on golf course, dream home	$185,000
ISLAND (42)-4/5, lakeside Frazier built. Exquisite	$299,500
NORTH L (44)-4/5, super 2 story, Warwick	$259,500
LENNOX (47A)-3/2, lg rooms, tiled for. dining	$120,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 liv, pool, close to college	$115,000
METZ (51)-4/3 lovely pool, workshop, 2 liv	$109,500
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC	$112,500
NORTHTOWN (59A)-4/3, exquisite landscape, lovely patio	$113,200
SADDLE CLUB (75)-4/3, secure area, enclosed patio	$200,000
SINCLAIR (79A)-5/4, Warwick elegance, 2 story	$399,900
STANOLIND (81)-3/3, elegant decor, prestigious area	$336,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities	$139,900
TEALWOOD (87)-3/3, RV parking, double fireplace	$110,000

$50,000-$100,000

BRAZOS (07A)-3/2, sunken liv, lots of charm	$63,000
CONROE (14A)-3/2, lg den w/fireplace	$68,000
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper	$69,500
GREENTREE (33A)-3/2, 1 living, new carpet	$87,000
GULF (35)-3/2, 2 liv, corner lot, new roof & carpet	$78,250
IMPERIAL (41)-3/2 clean, lovely & bright, new roof	$79,900
NORTH J (43A)-3/2, spacious, lg workshop, super area	$77,500
LOUISIANA (46)-3/2, water well, pool, decor allowance	$65,000
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood	$69,950
MARK LANE (48)-3/2 garden rm, new roof, fresh paint	$83,500
MARK LANE (48A)-3/2 spacious kit, nice landscaping	$72,000
PRESTON (65)-3/2, lovely pool, well maintained	$92,500
SUNCREST (86A)-3/2, immaculate, ready to move into	$58,250

TOWNHOME PLAN

APPERSON (05A)-2/3, Cul-de-sac, custom Hickey	$69,000
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium	$94,900
LANHAM (46A)-4/3, private, secure, owner finance	$98,000
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan	$45,000
PINE (66)-3/2 redecorated, Highlane Park	$128,500
WADLEY (94)-3/3, 2 story, pool privileges	$72,500

UNDER $50,000

CROCKETT (18)-3/2, remodeled & painted	$34,900
KANSAS (44A)-3/1, 1 living, owner may finance	$47,000
LEDDY (45)-3/2, huge shop, detached garage	$44,500
MARIANA (49A)-3/2, move in condition, sprinklers	$39,000
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage	$49,500
PASADENA (63)-4/2, 1 liv, Storage Bldg.	$45,000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROP.

ALTA (02)-4/2, some repairs needed	$17,500
CARRIZO (12A)-Duplex 2/1 each side	$42,000
CUNNINGHAM (22)-2 properties sold as package	$25,000
DENTCREST (25A)-Several duplexes, great condition	Call
HAYNES (37A)-Duplex, great location, redecorated	$110,000
WEATHERFORD-2/1 great rent property	$12,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland	$95,000
BIG SPRING (06A)-zoned LR2, suitable for office	$85,000
MIDLAND DR.(52A)-1 acre zoned O-1, storage bldg.	$250,289

ASSUMABLE LOANS

ANETTA (04)-3/2, new roof, 1 living	$59,500
ERIE (30)-3/2, freshly painted, quiet area	$46,500

SUBURBAN LIVING

HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees	$129,500
CO RD 56 (14)-3/3, 5 AC, 3 pastures, 2 wells	$122,000
CO RD 68-2 acres...call for details	$17,500
CO RD 1213a (15)-3/2, 2 acres, owner will finance	$95,000
CO RD 56½ (15A)-3/2 ½ acre, fruit trees	$79,900
CO RD 1265a-19 acres...call for more info	$47,500
CO RD 90 (16)-3/2, ½ acre, 1 living	$45,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CARDINAL-1 lot in desirable suburban location	$50,000
MOCKINGBIRD-1 lot, 3.52 acres, great location	$65,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-1 lot, 4 acres, Greentree North	$65,000
BLUE BIRD-32 lots available for development	$110,000

MEMBERS OF NETWORK 50 RELOCATION,
A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES

PAT ORSETH-OFFICE MANAGER ..694-7343
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026

HUD HOMES

Real Values in Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.

These properties may contain code violations.

HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

HUD reserves the right to wave any informality or irregularity in any bid.

HUD will not pay for a title policy.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED "CASH".
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each day after 2:30.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

EXPIRATION DATE - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1989

MIDLAND

Subject to Availability

BID OPENING DATE - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989

4105 ANETTA 494-113455-203 3/1/0 **$16,300***	**3215 DELANO** 494-128937-203 3/2/0 **$28,050**	**3214 HILL** 494-120159-203 2/1/1 **$16,550***	**3411 W OHIO** 494-132807-703 3/2/1 **$43,000***	**2403 W STOREY AVE** 494-125175-203 3/2/1 CP **$54,650***	**2306 BRUNSON** 494-104110-221 3/1/0 **$16,750* CASH**
4315 ANETTA 494-112117-203 3/1/1 **$27,600***	**3224 DELANO** 494-122536-203 2/1/1 **$20,650***	**3404 HILL** 494-117852-203 3/1/0 **$15,200***	**3403 PARK LANE** 494-125899-203 2/1/1 **$19,800***	**3501 THOMAS** 494-114619-203 3/1/0 **$23,100***	**503 CANYON DR** 494-116222-203 3/1/1 CP **$19,550* CASH**
3607 APACHE 494-112850-235 3/1/1 **$28,150**	**415 EASTWOOD** 494-117084-203 4/2/0 **$31,900***	**3406 HILL** 494-125118-203 2/1/0 **$14,650***	**313 E PECAN** 494-142704-703 2/1/0 **$23,000**	**3516 THOMAS** 494-131142-203 3/2/1 **$30,650***	**4001 CEDAR SPRINGS** 494-114999-203 2/1/0 **$10,100* CASH**
3905 AVONDALE 494-115779-503 3/1/1 **$16,300***	**417 EASTWOOD** 494-108278-270 3/2/0 **$28,300***	**403 IDLEWILDE** 494-107469-203 3/2/1 **$25,350***	**1712 E PINE** 494-120635-203 2/1/1 **$10,000**	**4400-A THOMASON** 494-142621-203 3/2/1 **$26,700**	**1202 COTTONWOOD** 494-079815-221 3/1/0 **$4,150* CASH**
909 BENTWOOD 494-119061-203 3/2/2 **$40,850**	**1924 ENGLISH DR** 494-131043-221 2/1/1 **$11,000**	**3106 W. ILLINOIS** 494-118224-203 2/1/1 **$17,800***	**3805 PLEASANT DR** 494-130588-796 3/2/1 **$23,350**	**5002 THOMASON** 494-114335-203 3/2/0 **$38,350***	**2607 W CUTHBERT** 494-117660-203 2/2/1 **$27,250* CASH**
515 S. BENTWOOD 494-123049-203 3/2/2 **$51,600**	**4310 ERIE** 494-130574-203 4/2/1 **$34,550**	**2208 W KENTUCKY** 494-141060-703 3/1/0 **$16,300***	**4614 PLEASANT DR** 494-133323-203 3/2/1 **$44,700***	**1303 W WASHINGTON** 494-115538-203 3/2/0 **$20,000***	**611 N "D" STREET** 494-127742-203 3/1/0 **$20,800* CASH**
4519 BROOKDALE 494-107326-245 3/2/2 **$38,000**	**4404 ERIE** 494-118089-203 3/2/0 **$25,100**	**4712 LAURA DR.** 494-117351-203 3/2/1 **$31,700***	**608 RAYMOND** 494-119187-203 3/2/1 **$40,150**	**1805 WASHINGTON** 494-115636-203 3/1/1 **$19,500***	**1803 ENGLISH DR** 494-091879-203 2/1/1 CP **$4,550* CASH**
202 CANYON 494-107738-265 4/2/1 **$29,050**	**106 E FRANCIS AVE** 494-111970-203 3/2/0 **$19,650***	**2406 W LOUISIANA** 494-120691-203 3/1/1 **$25,550***	**5103 RIC DR** 494-136215-703 3/1/1 **$35,050**	**2007 W WASHINGTON** 494-135578-203 2/1/0 **$20,450**	**3216 FRANKLIN** 494-101518-203 2/1/1 **$9,550* CASH**
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS 494-104229-203 2/1/0 **$19,250***	**1502 S FT WORTH** 494-116096-221 2/1/0 **$15,000**	**3215 W LOUISIANA** 494-107107-203 3/1/1 **$30,300***	**5120 RIC DR** 494-118967-203 3/2/2 **$39,150**	**610 WAVERLY DR** 494-125087-203 3/2/1 **$20,850***	**1501 HOLLOWAY** 494-135193-203 3/1/3 **$26,150 CASH**
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS 494-111509-203 3/1/1 **$21,350***	**3507 GASTON DR** 494-119145-203 2/2/0 **$20,700***	**904 MANOR ST** 494-120711-203 3/2/1 **$46,800***	**5125 RIC DR** 494-136215-703 3/2/2 **$49,500**	**905 WAVERLY DR** 494-113858-503 3/1/1 **$20,000**	**3310 MICHIGAN** 494-092236-203 3/1 1/2/2 CP **$26,200* CASH**
3903 CONROE CT 494-138782-703 3/2/2 **$66,500**	**3711 GASTON DR** 494-126108-203 3/1/1 **$15,450***	**3322 MARIANA** 494-116917-203 3/2/2 **$43,650***	**4007 ROOSEVELT** 494- SOLD **$4[illegible],900***	**4516 WILSHIRE DR** 494-128978-203 3/2/2 **$35,900**	**1924 MORGAN WAY** 494-095956-203 3/1/1 **$8,500* CASH**
505 W CUTHBERT 494-125900-203 2/1/1 **$22,250***	**107 GLENWOOD DR** 494-[illegible] SOLD **$3[illegible],800**	**1211 W MICHIGAN AVE** 494-116879-203 3/1/1 CP **$22,500***	**4709 SHADYLANE** 494-129020-203 3/2/2 **$35,950***	**411 WOODCREST** 494-116628-203 4/2/0 **$31,200***	**3112 W OHIO** 494-119344-203 3/2/2 **$46,300* CASH**
609 W CUTHBERT 494-105412-203 3/2/1 **$31,100***	**4706 GRACELAND** 494-129074-203 3/2/0 **$34,950***	**712 MOGFORD** 494-103505-203 3/2/2 **$21,950***	**508 SPRAYBERRY** 494-095904-221 2/1/0 **$17,150***	**3912 ANETTA** 494-113974-203 2/1/1 **$13,250* CASH**	**1306 E PARKER** 494-095068-221 3/1/0 **$13,400* CASH**
	4311 HARVARD 494-116944-203 3/2/1 **$34,100***	**4302 MONTY DR** 494-120399-596 3/2/1 **$31,350***	**606 SPRAYBERRY** 494-112035-203 2/1/0 **$16,100***	**3107 BARKLEY** 494-127833-296 3/2/1 **$25,850* CASH**	

***"LBP" indicates the property may contain Lead Base Paint. **Indicates flood insurance required**

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS & HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland Area. Effective 10-2-88, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP, Attorneys at Law, 110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701
Phone: 915-687-5115 OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 Monday through Friday
Contact Barbara Wood at 687-5115 to coordinate a closing time.

****MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE COMPANY AT 806/744-8441 to PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION****

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

HUD is not responsible for any errors or omissions that may appear in this ad.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOME

Our beautiful patio place is spacious, conveniently-located, and priced to sell. Features luscious, well-maintained lanscaping, with automatic sprinkler, rear-entry, 2-car automatic garage, built in appliances and fireplace. Perfect for retired or executive, single or couple.

687-5526(w) or 682-9712(h)

Dern Kelly INC. Realtors

QUALITY & SPACE

All brick traditional in Northgate. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, wet bar, formal dining, intercom, qualifying assumption. Call for more details.

Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

780 Business Property

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

PLANTATION ADDITION

Light bright, better than new! Open floor plan. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TRINITY ESTATES

2 story contemporary. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, large marble jacuzzi in master. $109,900.

Call Cheryl Parrish
682-6065 689-0021

780 Business Property

720 Homes For Sale

*RADIATES CHARM

Professionally redone interior with recent carpet, paint, wallpaper, formica and much more. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, big workshop, located in Lee District. $78,500. TALK TO:

PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 683-1596

1 FIRST Realty of Midland

Better Homes

CUSTOM HOME IN CRESTGATE

4 Bd.,3 Ba., professionally decorated. A warm & comfortable den with fireplace. Light & open with patio doors leading out to a peaceful setting of a pond fountain.

Lavonne Johnson
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
694-0444 689-7700

780 Business Property

720 Homes For Sale

THREE Bedroom, 1 ½ bath, one garage, living room, dining room, paneled den, 1620 square feet. Refrigerated air, central heat, three ceiling fans, brick fireplace. New carpet, paint. Fenced, well house. 8 ¾% VA assumption non-escalating 20 year note. $40,500. Call 699-2175.

730 Suburban Property

1981 MOBILE home. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace with two storage buildings on one acre with eight trees in Greenwood school district. $12,000 cash buys all. 699-0333.

*COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Lovely 3 acre homestead with beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage brick home. Insulated 27x30 workshop. Only minutes from downtown. CALL:

ANITA NOLES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-5255

*LAKE BROWNWOOD AREA

Less than 30 miles from Lake Brownwood this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath house will get you away from the city. CALL:

SANDRA MCGILL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-1717

*HORSELOVERS DREAM

Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home and refrigerated air with country kitchen, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, lots of updating on 2 acres with pipe fencing and horse barn with tack room. Perfect for horses. Priced in the low 40's.

CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-4922

780 Business Property

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD beautiful large builders home/ workshop, 2.5 acres, three bedrooms, four baths, huge den, quality throughout. $165,000. Bassett Properties 684-6889.

740 Out of Town Property

OVER 1½ acres restricted. Greenwood. Water well, septic system. County Road 1128 South, $8,500. 699-4582.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME

On 4.6 acres, near Colorado City, brick, large rooms, patio, matching workshop, sprinkler system. Lots of extras, good water. (915)728-2295.

R.V. TRAILER PARK
ON LAKE BUCHANAN

28 spaces. Owner or Manager quarters, laundry room, 90% occupancy.

R.V. TRAILER PARK
ON LAKE SPENCE

17 spaces. Owner quarters, cafe, grocery store, bait shop, gasoline pumps, 100 % occupancy.

Interested parties write to: HC 31, Box 56-24, Midland, Tx 79707. 563-0985.

PROFITABLE Combination: Florist and Nursery. Nice home, central Texas. Stephens Real Estate. (915)597-0748.

750 Lots and Acreage

MUST Sell: ½ acre Greenwood area. Call 687-1674 before 12 pm or after 8 pm.

NINE acres, good soil and water. Three bedroom, two full bath 14x80 Redman mobile home. Large cinder block building, 30x80. Two water wells. Eight mobile home spaces. Price $70,000. 687-3475.

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

COUNTRY Living!! For sale: two acres, well and septic, with trees, near TI. $9,500. Call 686-7200.

MUST Sell 8 residential lots in Trinity Estates, Section 5. Located on Wedgewood at Wadley. Contact Blaine Hodges 915-833-1243.

TWO ACRES with well and septic FM 1788. First $8,000 takes. Call 305-251-3199 after 5.

PRICED for quick sale: 600 acres, 4 miles Southwest of Colorado City, Texas, ½ minerals, Approximately 80 acres cultivation. Good hunting. Robert J. Cook, 915-267-2529, P.O. Box 1829, Big Spring, Tx, 79721.

2 - 4 ACRE tracts. Off of East 158, Owner financing available. Call 697-6534.

3.98 ACRES. Commercial zoned. One water well on property and trees. Call 684-8634.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

TWO acres Greenwood. Two water wells, septic tank, animal pens/ sheds, pecan trees. 682-6035, 214-539-7859.

RESTRICTED subdivision. Mobile homes allowed. Pecan trees. Water, septic, HOA. Owner finances. Cash discount. 682-5955.

80 ACRES Ranch Land for sale. 3 Miles from Midland. Very Private Location. $800 Per Acre. Owner Financing Available.

2 ACRES SE Midland 2 miles, on Paved Road. $4000 Per Acre, with Owner Financing. Owner/Broker.

2½ ACRES. Land for Home Sites, 1½ Miles NW Midland. Paved Roads & Good Water. $6000 Per Acre.

11 ACRES Ranch Land close to Midland. Assume Texas GI Farm Loan with small downpayment.

CALL: T.C. TUBBS 915-682-2504
Nights 915-684-5229

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

FOR sale. One acre with improvements, full facilities, electricity, water, septic, telephone. 683-4345, leave message.

½ ACRE mobile home lots for sale. Greenwood School district. Fully developed. No down payment, owner financed. 683-8033, 683-9459.

2.1 ACRE LOT

For house or trailer at least 70' in length. 1978 Model or later. Water well & septic tank on lot.

1 ½ Miles East of Rankin Hwy on County Road 135, Lamesa Road intersection.

$170 Monthly. No Down Payment. Financial statement required.

694-9745

COTTONFLAT and 140 W, 10 Acres; $19,500. 707 W. Kentucky, 3 lots for an office site; $25,000. Loop 250 Frontage, 8.08 Acres; $34,500. Commercial and Investors Realty, Larry Burgin 682-0204.

760 Farms and Ranches

353.54 Acres In Reagan Co.
(130 cultivation in CRP)
1 Water Well for Irrigation
1 Stock Water Well
No Minerals.
Good Hunting - Deer, Dove, Quail.
Chamberlain Real Estate.
511 Maryland, Big Lake, Texas 76932
915- 884-3554
915-884-2412
Elnora Chamberlain, Broker

TEN sections. 80 miles, S. Midland. As good a hunting and livestock ranch per $ as there is in Texas. Will sell all or by the pasture, $99 acre, 10% down, balance 30 years. @ Prime plus 1%, minerals, owner 713-785-9181.

$175 per acre, 171 acres with Pecos River access, Canyons, lots of game, EZ owner terms, (512)868-7647.

760 Farms and Ranches

PECOS River fishing tract at Pandale, 10.64 acres, rock and gravel bottom, no bluff, $2,000 per acre, EZ owner terms. (512)868-7647.

105 ACRE Farm. 3 bedroom modern home. 1 ½ miles south of I-20. HC 31 Box 56-24, Midland, Tx 79707. 563-0985.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO Houses for rent by day or week. Two locations. Call Midessa Telephone Systems 563-0266.

The Most Beautiful View at Lake Brownwood, Mountain View Area. Priced to sell. Three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. As fresh as the day it was built. $125,000.
Call Mike 1-784-5148

PORT ARANSAS CONDO $60,000
2 bdrm - 2 bath, golf & Tennis
10% dn - 9½ % FIX - 30yr. $726 mo
1-800-445-7303 at tone 8009

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB LOT
WOODED HOMESITE ONLY $18,000
10% dn - 9% FIX - 20 yrs - $172 mo.
1-800-445-7303 at tone 0675

BEAUTIFUL condo in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Share ownership with nine other partners. Five weeks per year. One share, $8000. Send replies to BOX E-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. ½ acre waterfront and lakefront lots. Boat ramp located on development. Prices at $4000 - $13,000. Financing available with 20% down. Call for a brochure. 366-8425 or 362-6344.

★ LBJ WATERFRONT ★

Prime improved and unimproved waterfront liftings on all areas of Lake LBJ.

Landmasters Real Estate
1-800-458-9962.

790 Investment Property

770 Resort Property

ASSUME payments on 1 week, 1 bedroom, time share in Ruidoso. Member RCI. Call 699-4781.

14 x 56 Lake cabin at Colorado City Lake. 2 bedroom, 1 bath on lease lot. Has all furnishings except bedrooms. 10 year lease on water frontage lot with option to renew. Very low annual lease payment. $12,500. Call 689-8868.

780 Business Property

SELL or Lease: 3000 square foot warehouse on one acre. Possible owner finance. Ask for Raye 682-6637/ 682-9495 Owner/ Agent.

DAY Care facility in Greenwood. Equipped and ready to open, $95,000. Owner will finance. Paul Wilhite 687-3545.

EXCELLENT opportunity $507,000 for apartment complex. Perfect condition. 85% occupied. $110,000 net cash flow. Call CPC 915-563-1397 for details.

LUBBOCK Apartment complex. Eight units, $45,000 with terms or $25,000 cash. $1100 per month net. Call CPC 915-563-1397.

WAREHOUSE, office, shop, with fenced yard. Near I-20 and Rankin Highway. 682-6561 or 682-9266.

24 UNITS

Colorado City's finest apartments, 24 two bedroom units, 960 square feet, 13 years old. Gross income $65,760. Currently nets 12.7% return, air conditioned, electric kitchens, 48 car parking. Priced to sell. $265,000. Dick Furrer Realty. Telephone, 915-728-5369 or 915-728-8443.

790 Investment Property

ZONED OFFICE

Two story, big living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, approximately 4,000 square feet, new roof, efficiency apartment.

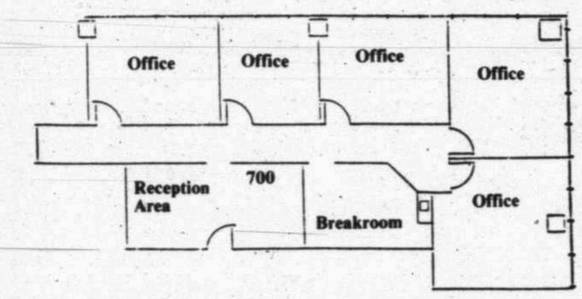
For more information call
Browning Real Estate
683-1923

Century Plaza

310 W. Wall



Jimmy Smith



Suite 700 & Reception, 5 Offices, Breakroom

- Accents of Parquet
- Offices with Individual Thermostats
- Card Access Security Systems
- Very Competitive Rates

For More Information
Call
Jimmy Smith
689-9960

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE

Anchored by Furr's Cafeteria and SuperMarket, Town & Country Shopping Center offers customers a convenient location and a wide selection of shopping options. Located at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Midkiff Drive, traffic counts at the Center average 21,000 vehicles per day. An excellent build-out allowance is available to new tenants.



Town & Country offers a prime location at excellent rates.

2 spaces available — 1,400 to 3,000 sq. ft. Competitive rates.

Town & Country Shopping Center



Gerald Borron

For more information
contact
Gerald Borron
689-9960

WESTMARK
INVESTORS REALTY, INC.

RETAIL STRIP CENTERS-LEASE SPACE:
Fairmont Park-Midland Drive & Wadley
Midland Manor-Midland Drive & Neely
Westwood Village-Midland Drive & Illinois
1009 W. Missouri-Income Producing
3610 W. Wall-Income Producing
3310 W. Wadley, F.D.I.C., Reduced Price

INDUSTRIAL/OFFICE WAREHOUSE-SALE OR LEASE:
2010 Market Street-Midland Industrial Park
3217 Metro Drive-Terminal Area
Cotton Flat & Neill St. 5,000 sq. ft. Office Warehouse
1004 W. Front-3,000 sq. ft. Office Warehouse

LAND:
ADCO Development, Terminal Area, F.D.I.C.
Vista West, Residential Lots
Wadley & A Street-Zoned retail & office-all or part
Bluebird Lane-Zoned AE-reduced price-F.D.I.C.
Midkiff & Loop 250
3005 W. Wall-F.D.I.C., Reduced Price

INCOME PRODUCING
1310 W. Wall-85% occupied - Apartments
50 Mini-Storage Units 50% occupied
Front & Marienfeld-Zoned C-1-Reduced Price-F.D.I.C.
1802 W. Wall-Leased Long term

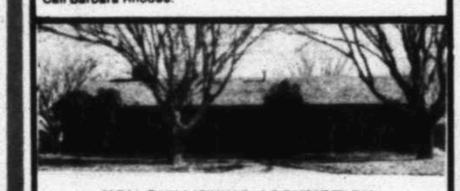
John Pierce, CCIM Steve McGuire, CPM
Bill Black CCIM
684-5995

720 Homes For Sale



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home in great location - Lots of storage - Qualifying assumption, low interest rate - Priced at $67,000. Call Barbara Rhodes.



NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Beautiful bargain! This home has been totally redone. Large 4 BR, formal living/dining, new roof, new carpet, wallpaper & paint! Call Jan Freetage Melton.



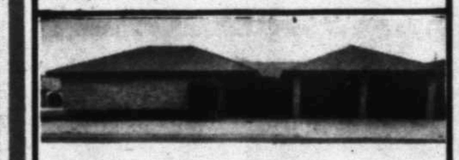
LEASE PURCHASE

Owner will lease, lease-purchase or sell this 3 BR, 2 BA brick home with 2 living area, 2 car garage, fireplace, large utility. Priced at $65,000. To make an offer, contact May Barber.



CLEANLINESS BEAUTY & LOVELY DECOR

Describes this sharp 4 BR w/extra FP in large Master Suite + 3½ baths & extra large Formal Dining. Wonderful NW location. Call Joyce Brickey.



EXCEPTIONAL

Terrific Townhome 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautifully decorated, very expensive year old 100% wool carpet! Must see! Please all JoAnn Gaddy for appointment 685-0915.



SUPER BUY IN GREENTREE...ON THE GOLF COURSE

Light and Bright! Huge kitchen and breakfast area. Two living with study. Great drive up appeal, great entertaining on 4563 Shady Oak. Priced below appraisal. Call Lori or Billie.



SPREADING OAKS AND TOWERING PINES

Provide natural drama for this home located on Country Club Drive. Different plan for unique people. Call for personal showing - $89,000. Call Lori or Billie.

RE/MAX REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

POOL AND MORE

Indoor pool, full bath in pool room. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Great floorplan with lots of extras. A must to see. Call Jan Freetage Melton.

COURTYARD PRIVACY - LOW MAINTENANCE

Lots of trees but very little yard work in this energy efficient 3 Br, 2 BA home. New appliances, air conditioning and heating in last three years. Call Barbara Rhodes.

SPREAD OUT

Three spacious bedrooms, 2 living areas, large kitchen & breakfast area, 3 baths plus office. Beautiful backyard. Owner needs to sell. For more information call Barbara Rhodes.

PMI WORKOUT

Large 4 bedrooms, $75,000. Subject to PMI approval. Please call Jan Freetage Melton for more information.

STEAL OF A DEAL

Almost 2000 square feet of beautiful maintained living space in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home on Maxwell. Large rooms, fireplace, water well & sprinklers. Priced to sell at $67,000. Call May Barber to see.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM

Soft colors and spacious rooms in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formals, family room, library and pool. Large kitchen with lots of storage, center island. Call May Barber and take a look!

SPREAD OUT

Huge 4 or 5 bedroom home on 3 acres, just over the line in Martin County. Several living areas, fireplace, updated kitchen, a large carport. Possible owner finance, under $100,000. For information call May Barber.

TRULY ABOVE THE CROWD

Old Midland Quality & Charm. Every room is spacious in this "Clean as a Whistle" large 3 BR w/-massive FP - yard w/huge trees & extra parking. To see this winner...Ask for Joyce.

WELL BUILT CUSTOM

Beautifully maintained large 3 BR w/atrium & loaded w/custom features. Pretty landscaping but not much grass to mow. $114,700. Call Joyce Brickey.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

Owning Your Own Home - this family style, 4 BR, 3 BA home has more room than you'd believe. Formal dining room, family room, sewing/laundry combo, swimming pool w/separate spa in huge backyard! Plenty of room for play yard and dog yard! Beautifully decorated for Mom and the family comforts.....Owner will consider creative financing! Please call JoAnn.

JUST LISTED

Bates built townhome, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 2,200 sq. ft. Owner will consider creative financing, trade, lease or lease purchase! Please call JoAnn Gaddy for more information! 685-0915.

LIGHT AND AIRY

Langston built Patio Home - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal dining and breakfast room plus small yard for pets or children! Gorgeous patio with lush landscaping - all beds auto sprinkler. Owners will consider all offers! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0915.

EXCELLENT RETAIL LOCATION

Over 5000' building on two Wall St. lots - Living quarters in back - Set up for florist - $150,000. Cal Lori or Billie 697-8232.

COTTAGE WITH APARTMENT

Walk to Midland High - two bedrooms, one bath - apartment will help make payments. Reduced to $45,500 - Call Lori or Billie.

2214 H STREET

Space isn't all this Townhome has to offer! Outdoor privacy is guaranteed by two lushly landscaped courtyards. Soaring ceilings & skylights give spacious, open feel. 2 FP, 2 BR, 3 BA, tons of storage and a convenient loation make this perfect for a private carefree lifestyle. Call Lori or Billie.

QUALITY...

In well established "Old Midland". This spacious 4 Br, 3 BA has been totally updated & professionally decorated. A huge garden room surrounded by windows, 2 dining areas, a formal living & tons of storage create a perfect home for a busy family. Call Lori or Billie.

INVESTORS TURN YOUR HEAD

Look @ 1400 Texas for the investment you've been waiting for. Possible office zoning. See today. $72,000. Call Lori or Billie.

SUNKEN TREASURE...

Search and you will find "sunken" living with super brick fireplace on one wall, 4 BR sequestered master and guest bedroom, 3 bath and located on a cul-de-sac. All this and in a wonderful location for $89,500.00. Please call Carolyn.

KITCHEN MAGNET...

The big friendly kitchen/-living area of this brick home draws family and friends in to chat while you cook. This will be your family's favorite gathering spot...$69,900.00 - Please call Carolyn!

NO CREDIT CHECK...

Pay the equity, move in and start enjoying the pleasures of home ownership! 3 BR, 2 BA with wonderful yard and mature pecan trees! Please call Carolyn.

ONE OF THE BEST DEALS

For your money - Enjoy living - Light & Bright with an open spacious feeling. Many recent improvements, formal living PLUS snuggle down in the Den with fireplace adjacent to the marvelous kitchen. Walk to Fannin School - Priced @ $74,500. Call Mary Pagett.

ONE OF A KIND

Skyline Terrace - Huge seq. master suite with "his & hers" bath. Massive living area, a unique kitchen with large eating area plus tons of storage. Nice landscaping. Entertain in the formal dining. Priced reduced $7,000! Call Mary Pagett.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Save on closing cost. 3 large bedrooms, den, formal dining. 5 ceiling fans. Enjoy low utility bills. $75,900. Call Billie Perry.

FORECLOSURE/UNBELIEVABLE REDUCTION

On big brick family home. New roof, exterior paint, dishwasher. Seller will pay all closing cost allowed. $39,000. Call Billie Perry.

MOVE OUT TO...

7 acres of luxury in the Greenwood School District...3 BR, 3 BA, 2 living area home with over 3400 sq. ft. Marble entry opens up to high beamed ceilings in the living room...bright and open, a home for the most discriminating buyer. 40 x 88 horse barn, irrigation eqpt, hot tub, sprinklers...to many amenities to mention. $239,900. Call Dennis Rambo for appointment to see.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

Prepare to get comfortable when you live in this 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 living area centered around a large open courtyard. Lots of room from the well planned kitchen to the stylish living room and den. Landscaped for minimum maintenance. A must to see at $165,000. Call Dennis Rambo.

CORPORATE LISITNG...

Stunning 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living area, 3 car garage home in Lee district. Featuring nearly 3,000 sq. ft. for only $114,750.00! Please call Sandy.

SPACIOUS KITCHEN...

A great floorplan awaits you in this 3 BR, 2 BA home in established neighborhood! Super $50,000's buy! Please call Sandy.

3806 CRESTGATE

Priced to sell 4 BR, 3-3¾ Ba with his/hers bath in master! Three living areas, formal dining and swimming pool! Bill Allen built for only $124,900. Michael Wray 697-8232 or 685-1315.

4102 DYER

This corporate is only $86,900 and has fresh paint! Located off Haynes, 3 BR, 2½ BA with downstairs master, 2 living, formal dining, 2 FP, sprinkler, water softener, etc. on quiet cul-de-sac. Ask for me, Michael Wray 685-1315 or 697-8232.



CORPORATE PROPERTY...

Words alone could never match the beauty you will find this 3 BR, 2 BA home. Interior swash with light! Talk to Carolyn Nickell.



CRESTGATE AREA

Corporate office has just reduced this one to $117,250. Breathtaking landscaping, custom home built for builder's daughter. 3 BR + large study that could be 4th bedroom, 3 BA, lots more. Priced to sell. Call Mary Pagett.



CHAMPION CORPORATE REDUCE

Show your special buyers this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 + bath home. Fabulous professional decor in southwest colors. Lee School. Only $79,900. Call Billie Perry.



A MUST TO SEE...

Prestigious neighborhood, lots of trees. Large 4 BR, 3 BA home, formal dining, formal living, game room, and sunroom. Open and airy, a must to see. Call Dennis Rambo 697-8232 for an appointment.



REDUCED $13,000.00!!!

Elegant new construction within walking distance to elementary school! Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living area and 3 car garage home. Please call Sandy Scott for more information!



2407 MAXWELL

Over $6,300 in paintnng and repairs spent on this recent foreclosure! 3 BR, 2 living areas formal dining, workshop, and swimming pool for only $81,500! Michael Wray 697-8232 or 685-1315.



BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL!

Executive living at its best! Three BR, 3 BA, 2 living areas with a low maintenance yard. Call Barbara Rhodes.

Lori Lanier	683-4484	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191
Billie Lanier	697-4426	Mary Pagett	697-6848
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323	Jan Freetage Melton	697-3581
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	JoAnn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917
Michael Wray	685-1315	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Billie Perry	694-1886		

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

member of Better Business Bureau
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Midland's Top Volume Real Estate Company

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DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217
Pat Carl 682-4000
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
Suellen Nall 697-3915
Enid Ellis, CRS 699-0040
Sindy Parsons 699-0100
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-6576
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI 694-5255
Connie Powell 694-8447

Lynn Boyd 699-4831
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Polly DeVoss 685-1343
Betty Sorensen 687-2112
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Juanita Seals 561-8351
J. Frank Nall 697-3915
Sandra McGill 697-1717
Kay Pederson 682-4922
Norma Barnes 699-7126
Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce 697-0927
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Helen Mason 694-0247
Jeannie Printz 699-1641

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson 687-3921
Dode Harvey 699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall 699-6552
Traci McFadden 694-0077

REALTOR® EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



OPEN HOUSE

2 p.m.-4 p.m.
1906 WEST COUNTY ROAD 130
(WARREN ROAD)
Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath on ½ acre!

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1065S-6 br, 6ba $2,100,000
WINCHESTER-Exquisite 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpls, pool .. $590,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac . $541,000
SADDLE CLUB-Huge lot, lg kitch, 5br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpls $495,000
CUTHBERT-Cmr lot, 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 2frpls, satellite, strg $450,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool ... $377,060
LANHAM-New const., 4 lg br, 4½ba, 2LA, frml din ... $367,500
CITATION-Fabulous hm, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, hobby rm $339,000
CO RD 40 W-30 acres, 3 br, 2LA, barns $310,000
TRINITY DRIVE-4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining, 2story $299,000
OAKLAWN-Townhouse, 2 br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $289,000
CO RD 1213S-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA .. $270,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $265,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA ... $250,000
CRESCENT-Light&bright, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 story .. $225,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg .. $219,900
GARFIELD-4br, 6ba, pool, 2 story $179,900
GREENTREE-Pond, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $179,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Many xtras, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls .. $177,900
THAMES-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, spa, marble floor $174,900
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba ... $174,500
STANOLIND-Plntation shutters, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls .. $172,000
TEAKWOOD-Qual. const., 3 br, 2ba, 1LA, golf cart strg. $169,900
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba $168,900
SHADY OAK-Jm Lenard remdld, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl .. $165,000
WINCHESTER-Luxry twnhm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, patio $165,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Custm 1 ownr, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls . $159,900
COLEMAN-Hickey quality, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, wet bar $158,000
POLO PRKWAY-New plan, mrbl flr entry, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $153,000
CULPEPPER-Lrg family 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $150,000
WOODHAVEN-Bates blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din .. $149,900
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $149,500
METZ-Hm for family&entrtng, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frmldin .. $149,500
TEAKWOOD-Tatsch blt, cntrl vacum, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $146,500
GOLF COURSE-Stunning, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldng $145,000
REO-Its of tile, decor touches, beautiful 5br, 4ba $145,000
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba .. $144,900
HUMBLE-4br, 2ba $142,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, 2 stry, fenced .. $140,500
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba $139,900
KINGSBORO-Nice study, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story .. $138,000
CRESTRIDGE-Ideal flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, RVprkng $135,000
MAMAR-Prquet flr LA, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2stry, ldnscpg $135,000
CRESTRIDGE-Cul-de-sac, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $134,900
METZ-4br, 4ba $132,500
WEDGEWOOD-Low eq., spac. 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $132,000
OAKRIDGE-Gd flrplan, nice decor, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $129,900
DUNKIRK-Cstm draps, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clsts ... $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . $129,900
BEDFORD-Updated, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, hrdwd&tile flrs $129,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 3ba, spa, 1LA, frpl, on 1 acre $127,900
SEQUOIA-3br, 3ba $127,500
STUTZ-Seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immaculate $125,000
RACQUET CLUB-Suprlocal, updatd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $125,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lt&brt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, dbl frpl, pool .. $124,900
SENTINEL-Cntry estate, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, trees, pool . $124,900
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $124,900
HACKBERRY-Loft/study, gofcrse view, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $124,500
BEDFORD-Lvly Old Mdlnd, 3br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpls $122,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr .. $121,500
HIGHSKY-Grt bckyd, jacuzzi, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA $119,900
BELLECHASE-Frpl in LR/den/Mbr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA ... $119,900
HWY 307-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA .. $119,500
CASTLEFORD-Xtra clean, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new crpt $119,000
COMPTON-3br, 3ba $117,900
MAXWELL-Twnhouse, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, backyd, study $117,500
CRESTGATE-Lrg LA, 4br, 4ba, frpl, 2car garage $117,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Cmr lt, hrdwd flrs, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $117,000
LEARMONT-Low traffic, cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $116,900
MAMAR-Low maint yd/pool, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $115,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $110,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, Old Midland, hot tub $109,900
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . $109,900
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite $109,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 2cargarage .. $108,900
CULPEPPER-Pntry, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, motherinlaw br $106,950
SINCLAIR-Mch updtng, reroofed, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl .. $105,300
GREENBRIAR-Cmr lt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, seq guest BR $105,000
HAYNES-Duplex $105,000
CASTLEFORD-Lrg open LA, frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA .. $103,900
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl .. $100,000
QUAIL POINT-Wallace twnhm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $99,900
FAIRGREEN-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, FHAnonqual $99,900
NORTE-3br, 2ba $99,900
CASTLEFORD-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $99,500
BELLECHASE-Fresh&youngh hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls . $99,500
STILLMEADOW-Cmr lt, 3br, 3ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, 2 stry .. $99,500
OAKMONT—New const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, beautiful $99,000
NEELY-Charming brick entry, 3br, 2ba, 2Liv/din combo . $98,900
OAKMONT-New const, beautiful, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $98,500
CODY LANE-Lovely lndscpng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $98,000
GULF-Pretty&spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg wrkshop $98,000
SIESTA-Duplex $97,450
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, frpl, frml din, 2car garage $96,900
HUMBLE-Cmpltly redn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, stnrmstr crpt . $95,000
MARK LANE-Sqky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop .. $94,500
DENTCREST-Lght&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly yd .. $92,500
DYER CIRCLE-Well cared for 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lts strg $92,300
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining ... $92,250
KESWICK-Light&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmr lot $92,000
MAXWELL-Gd flrplan, fresh paint in/out, 4br, 2ba, 1LA . $91,500
LOCKHEED-Lvly w/lts of new, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, patio . $91,500
HYDE PARK-Fresh paint, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lts of sq ft . $89,900
BOYD-3br, 2ba $89,750
DAVENTRY-Custm design, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $89,500
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,500
MARK LANE-Neat&clean, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $88,900
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
COMMUNITY-Htd pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $88,000
KANSAS-Lts of sq ft for price, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, lrg den . $87,500
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining, 2car garage . $85,705
WEST WALL-Duplex $85,000
FRONTIER-New gas furnace, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $85,000
NORWOOD-Pine patio hm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra room $83,600

CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining .. $83,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500
SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl . $83,500
SIESTA-Duplex $82,500
CIMMARON-New shingles, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, cvrd patio .. $79,900
BOYD-1 ownr Cntry charm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, updtd, lrg bckyd $79,900
CULVER-28x40 wrkshop w/full bath, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
SELMA-3br, 3½ba $79,900
OAKMONT-Kahler blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, hi clngs .. $79,900
DENGAR-Clean! Lrg trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl frpl, satellite $79,900
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . $79,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced $79,500
CLOUDCROFT-Light&bright cont. hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $79,000
CLAREMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBR has sitting area . $78,500
IMPERIAL-Prof redone, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp $78,500
ST. ANDREWS-Assum note, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $77,900
EMERSON-Recent carpet, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din $77,000
CAMARIE-Pool w/vacuum, low maint yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $76,500
MERRILL-Wlk to Quana Prkr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, seqMBR $76,500
NEELY-Recent paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, close to schls .. $75,450
ROOSEVELT-Rebit within last 2 yrs, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $75,000
SENTINEL-Solr hm, 3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 8skylights $74,950
GLENEAGLES-Frml din, wet bar, xtra nice kitch, 3br, 3ba $74,900
FLARE-4br, 2ba $74,900
SHELL-Low traffic st, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, nice bckyard $74,900
WHITTLE WAY-Great assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, attic . $74,900
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
DOUGLAS-Energy eff, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage .. $74,000
BARBARA LANE-Lts of strg, 3br, 2ba, 2lrgLA, frpl ... $73,000
NORTH I-Location! 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updtd kitch $72,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Grt FHA assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $72,500
FALCON-3br, 2ba $72,500
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $72,500
PROVIDENCE-Lts updtng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $71,900
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . $71,400
AINSLEE-3br, 2ba $69,900
STANOLIND-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced .. $69,900
LANHAM-4br, 2ba $69,900
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, clng fan, pnlng $69,900
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl .. $69,900
CRENSHAW-New loan or assump, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $69,900
PINE-3br, 2ba, beautifully redone $69,900
FRONTIER-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, bonus rm for co. $69,500
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl .. $68,900
BELLEGROVE-3br, 2ba $68,500
CO RD 115-40 trees, wrkshop, 3br, 3ba, approx. 1 acre . $68,000
MAXWELL-New roof/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,000
SINCLAIR-Grt bckyd, lrg heated pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $67,500
SPARKS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2cargarage, outside strg .. $67,500
BEDFORD-Qual assump, great condtn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA .. $67,500
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $67,000
STOREY-Close to elem schl, lrg 5 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $66,250
MCDONALD-Storm wind/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,900
MARCIE CT-Ownr anx, cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl .. $65,500
LAURA-Well cared for hm, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr garage $65,000
WHITNEY-Fannin schl dist, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, jacuzzi .. $65,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $65,000
CARPENTER-Nice local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage .. $65,000
PARKLANE-9 yr old brick, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $65,000
CONCHO-Custm 1owner hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $64,900
CO RD 1068-Cntry lvng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwells . $64,900
SHELL-Nice ydw/pecan trees, wtr well, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $64,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $64,900
SHAWNEE-Contry area, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, great decor . $63,500
MICHIGAN-Lrg lighted patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls ... $63,000
STOREY-5br, 3ba $62,900
CANADIAN-Nonqual assum, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frsh pnt $61,500
ALPINE-FHA non-qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1lrgLA, lts updtn $61,500
DENGAR-Nice hm, new shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargrg .. $61,500
PINE-Cld be 5br, new roof shingles, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $61,000
RT 4, BOX 28-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $60,000
CRENSHAW-Nice condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage $60,000
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba $59,900
SAN ANTONIO-Atrctve&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
PRINCETON-Redec kitchw/new cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA .. $59,500
NORTHRUP-Good local fr price, 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl $58,000
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba $57,900
TANGLEWOOD-Xtra insul, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $57,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $56,900
MILLER-3br, 2ba $56,500
MORNING GLORY-$1 move in for Vet, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $55,000
SCHARBAUER-Pntry, Mex tile entry, atrium, 3br, 3ba .. $55,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced .. $55,100
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
ROOSEVELT-Lrg BRw/cath ceiling, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $54,950
BELAIRE-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spmkld yd .. $54,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hardwd flrs, brick patio, deck ... $54,500
GULF-Gd local, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, near Lee/Rusk $54,000
PINE-3br, 2ba $53,500
BROOKDALE-Beautifully maintnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $52,500
CO RD 56W-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $52,500
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
LOUISIANA-Low non-qualfyng FHA assump, 3br, 2ba . $52,437
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrgLA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $51,900
DEVONIAN-Immaculate 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr garage . $51,000
VERSAILLES-Wlk to Henderson schl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA ... $50,500
CO RD 1185-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000
BRAZOS-Lrg MBRw/walkin clsts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . $49,950
ERIE-Gunite pool, lrg brekfst/frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $49,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, range neg $49,900
STOREY-2br, 1ba $49,900
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,900
PLEASANT-Lovely hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage . $49,900
REEVES-Young hm, prquet entry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl ... $49,900
PATMAN-Very nice&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
CRENSHAW-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lush lawn $48,900
WEST 56TH-3br, 2ba $48,900

NEW OFFERINGS

LOVELY ONE OWNER home, clean and neat as a pin. Three bedrooms or game room could be 4th bedroom, 2¾ bath home in lovely Saddle club south. Beautiful carpet and decor. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

A BOND-MONEY BEST in this super family home with earthtone carpet, fireplace in a 2nd living area, ceiling fans, recent central refrigeration and heat. $37,500 with an assumable low-interest payment and small equity to qualified buyer. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL YARD and the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace at an affordable price. Cute, clean and under $30,000. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

SPACIOUS AND LIGHT near downtown. Brick home with 3 super large bedrooms, huge living area, formal dining, and loaded with storage. One car garage plus a wonderful backyard, priced in the $30s. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHS and 3 living areas; zoned heat and air, in-ground pool, assumable loan, non-escalating, old Midland and priced at $87,500. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

ENERGY EFFICIENT AND QUALITY throughout this one owner custom on golf course at 18th fairway. Lovely view, well constructed with much insulation, some new paint, expensive carpet, new countertops. Study with fireplace in master bedroom, huge closets and large workshop. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

EXTRA SPECIAL MASTER suite and the rest of the house is special, too. Master has its own sitting area, den has wet bar, pretty fireplace. All this in a nice family neighborhood in Fairmont Addition. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SWIMMING POOL and game room for the kids, private study for dad. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, dining plus den. Close to Emerson Elementary. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

OLD MIDLAND WITH CLASS in this super 3 bedroom, 4 bath home totally remodeled with 2 living areas, formal dining, built-in desk and hutch, wood parquet floors, plantation shutters, wet bar, exercise room and lots of storage. Too many amenities to list. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

COZY LITTLE COTTAGE with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, perfect for a starter and payments less than rent. Easy to own and cute as can be. $22,500. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

2 STORY IN SADDLE CLUB unique one of a kind custom designed 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Non-qualifying FHA loan with less than 15 years remaining. Large garden area and priced under $90,000. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FRESH PAINT IN AND OUT Great location close to schools and college. Four bedroom, rear entry garage, formal dining, sequestered master bedroom, new shingles. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA ... $48,900
THOMASON-Assump only, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1car garag .. $48,800
OHIO-Cozy hm, remodld kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ref air . $48,000
HWY 158N-4br, 3ba $48,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
PLEASANT-Grt assump, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce ... $46,500
CRENSHAW-Offrs wntd, lrg bckyd, gazebo, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $46,500
CUTHBERT-Nice yd&trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg patio/strg . $46,500
HUMBLE-Beautiful kitch cbnts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn .. $46,500
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
THOMAS-1 ownr hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, redone kitch .. $45,000
CLOVERDALE-Seller will carry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
LOUISIANA-Wtr well&pump, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba $45,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, 1LA, liv/din combo, assumption .. $44,900
TRAVIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA w/2 frpls $44,900
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba $44,900
OHIO-2br, 2ba $44,900
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh .. $44,800
GARFIELD-Washer/dryr/frdge/stove stays, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $44,000
LA SALLE-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, walk-in closts . $43,900
LEDDY-16x20 wrkshop, lrg lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
MICHIGAN-Hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, int repaintd $42,500
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $43,000
RIC-3br, 2ba $42,500
DEVONIAN-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, appinces/AC .. $42,500
FRANKLIN-Eff apt + 1 br hse in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA ... $42,500
STAR RT A, BOX 101-Rct rmdl asbstos hm, 2br, 2ba .. $42,000
PUEBLO-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, deep lt, garden, fruit trees $41,500
LASALLE-Neat&clean, lrg LA, 2br, 2ba, owner anxious . $41,500
SPRAYBERRY-All int. fresh, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, some nw crpt $39,500
CUTHBERT-New crpt, vinyl, paint, garage dr., 3br, 2ba . $39,500
"O"-2br, 1ba $39,000
TRAVIS-Great assump, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner wants offers $39,000
WATSON-Spac rms, lrg closets, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, crossfnc . $38,800
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story .. $38,000
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $37,500
MARIANA-Conv to dwntwn, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, cute house .. $37,500
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba $37,000
ROOSEVELT-Ownr anxious, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, abv grd pool $36,500
BOWIE-3br, 1ba, 1lrgLA, outside strg, house in back ... $35,000
LEISURE-Grt neghbrhood, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, pretty decor .. $35,000
HUDSON-New fence, mini-blnds, conv garage, 3br, 2ba . $35,000
SPARKSVILLE-Solitaire hm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls $35,000
CO RD 1236 N-.94 ac, satellite, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $35,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
RIC-Cute&clean, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fenced ... $32,500
PECOS-Close Claydesta, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, pretty&spacious . $31,900
AMETTA-Fresh paint, new carpet, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $30,900
MICHIGAN-Enclosed patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car garage . $30,500
SUNSET-2br, 1ba, formal dining, clean $30,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba $29,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba, acreage, Stanton schools $29,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat, siding, lrg backyd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . $29,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba $29,000
MAPLE-2br, 1ba $28,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $27,000
GASTON-3br, 1ba $26,900
SPRAYBERRY-3br or cld be 2br, 2LA, 1ba, lrg bckyd .. $26,000
HOLLOWAY-Well cared for 2br, 1ba, 1LA, security doors $26,000
S. MAIN-As is condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, washr/frig may stay $26,000
LIDDON-No yd maint, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $25,000
ROOSEVELT-Neat&clean, fresh paint, 2br, 1ba, 1LA ... $25,000
"N"-3br, 2ba $25,000
MONTY-Waterwell for yd, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced $24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,500
KESSLER-FNMA financing, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $22,500
ROOSEVELT-Cmer lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ready to sell! ... $22,500
CARRIZO-3br, 2ba $22,500
CARRIZO-Great for invstors, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, lots replaced $22,000
CUNNINGHAM-Hrdwd flrs, washer/dryer, 2br, 1ba, 2LA . $21,000
DAKOTA-Hrdwd flrs under crpet, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, lease/purch $20,000
HOLLOWAY-Cute cottage, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $20,000
CUTHBERT-Ownr may carry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, w/rental .. $20,000
KENTUCKY-Beutfl hrdwd flrs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frml din .. $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,500
JAX-3br, 1ba, workshop, large garage $19,500
ANETTA-2br, 1ba $18,900
CHEROKEE-Strter hm, EZ to buy, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $15,900
LIDDON-Spac upstairs condo, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, ownr finance $15,000
APACHE-2br, 1ba $15,000
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1ba $12,000
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba .. $9,900

REPOSSESSIONS

GLENEAGLES-His&Hers dressing area, 3br, 2ba, 1LA .. $87,500
CASTLEFORD-Townhouse, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $79,500
MEREDITH-FNMA fnncing, garnerm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,900
CANEMONT-FNMA financing, 4br, 2ba $65,500
PROVIDENCE-FNMA fncng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $62,500
MELTON ALLEY-FNMA fncng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl ... $44,900
BROWNWOOD-New paint inside&out, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $44,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Gd price for area, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $36,000
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900

KESSLER-3br, 1ba $22,900
DORMARD-2br, 1ba, 1LA, artificial frpl $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, rental unit in back $19,900

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SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba ..... Helen Mason
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
REEVES-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
TODD DRIVE-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Nall
NORTHTOWN-3br, 2ba ..... Karen Foster
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
CRESTGATE-4br, 4ba ..... Fran Henderson
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
CO RD 1242-4br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
CO RD-3br, 2ba ..... Martha Galyean
HUMBLE ..... Ruth Young
**GL

Home or Hospital?

Childbirth options, opinions debated

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by GEORGE WOLF

Since long before any record of human history, women have been giving birth — sometimes without benefit of clean surroundings, medical care or even the help of other women. Often mothers and babies suffered physical harm during the birth process — often they died.

During more recent times, mothers usually give birth in hospitals, complete with doctors, nurses and modern medical equipment in attendance.

But a few mothers and fathers-to-be want a combination of new and old birthing methods — a return to giving birth at home, in familiar surroundings, but with the benefits of current medical knowledge to help keep risks to mother and baby at a minimum.

Susan Houdyshell of Midland already had one child, who was born in a hospital, when she learned about home births. Her second child was born at home, with the help of a lay midwife.

Deborah Wilson of Midland investigated home births when "I was pregnant and became interested in other alternatives to giving birth in the hospital. Home birth ... seemed more natural."

Both women, and Ms. Wilson's husband, Art Wilson, are board members for Basin Association for SafeAlternatives in Childbirth, or BASIC. "One of our goals is to provide information," said Ms. Houdyshell. "It's a woman's right to birth her baby with the person she wants in attendance and the place she chooses."

During her pregnancy, Ms. Wilson said, "I began reading articles (newspapers, magazines, medical journals) and did a lot of research. I felt hesitant to go the medical route because I wanted a more natural route." She and her husband agreed to try a home birth, using the skills of a lay midwife.

"It was our first child," Wilson said. "When we became pregnant we started discussing what we wanted to do. My sister has five kids (some of whom were born in natural childbirth settings). She told us about her experiences at home. We started researching."

THE COUPLE decided to try home delivery because, Wilson said, of 1) the comfort of having a baby at home in familiar surroundings, and 2) mother and baby would be immune to germs at home, "as opposed to the germs in the hospital."

While home births appeal to some parents, most doctors question the reasoning behind delivering a baby at home.

"My question is: Is the benefit of home birth sufficiently great to offset the risks of home birth?" said Dr. James Humphreys, vice president for medical affairs at Midland Memorial Hospital and an specialist in obstetrics-gynecology. "I've not yet seen any hard evidence that this benefit is enough to offset the risk.

"Hygiene is really not a problem," he said. "Babies were being born long before there were hospitals *or* doctors.

"The problem involves risk to the baby. Most of the time the mother's problem (if one arises) can be remedied. With the baby, there's not much time to fix a problem before (facing possible) severe consequences. Circulation and respiration must be started promptly or (the baby could) face oxygen deprivation or even death."

If an infant needs special care at birth, trained personnel and equipment "not normally present at home births" are available in the hospital, Humphreys added.

Doctors aren't the only ones question the home birth process. "Deb's parents were quite concerned," when the couple decided to have a home birth, Wilson said. "We reassured them that we were quite close to the hospital."

Bigger cities offer a variety of alternatives in childbirth, including midwives, nurse practitioners, doctors and birthing centers, Ms. Houdyshell said. "I think mothers and babies belong together, and families as a unit. Birthing is a family process."

MIDWIVES ARE trained to attend normal births, and to recognize any potential problems. "Part of the midwife protocol is to send the patient to the doctor if necessary," Wilson said.

MMH employs two certified nurse midwives, Humphreys said, who "assist with births in the hospital, and also provide care for patients that come to the Health Department prenatal clinic."

These nurses are "trained and licensed to conduct the care of a normal pregnancy and delivery," he said, adding that completing training at a school for midwivery can take anywhere from nine months to two years, depending on experience and skill.

In Midland, lay midwives attend home births. "A midwife here in town transfers about 3 percent of her patients (to the hospital)," said Ms. Houdyshell.

"Any home birth that gets into difficulty will come over here (to the hospital)," Humphreys said.

In researching birthing options, Ms. Wilson said she discovered "a very big Caesarean rate — 24 percent (of births) nationwide" were delivered by Caesarean section (C-sections), in which babies are delivered surgically instead of through the birth canal.

"Some consumer groups say there are as many as 935,000 excess C-sections done each year," Humphreys said. "My question is: Who is it that needs to decide whether a C-section is necessary or not?"

Please see BIRTHS, Page 2E





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT-HARRISON

INAUGURAL FOOTNOTES ... With the Bush inauguration, it is exciting for Midland to be in the forefront again.

In visiting with **Penny Angelo** after her return from the inaugural festivities in Washington, she related that she and **Ernie** didn't have to tell anyone they were from Texas. They just stated they were from Midland, and enough said!

...Two Midland couples, **Susie and Don Evans** and **Jan and Joe O'Neill**, were among those hosting a party in honor of the Bush children, **George, Jeb, Neil, Marvin** and **Dorothy**, preceding the Thursday evening Inaugural Gala.

The cocktail buffet was held at The Pisces in Georgetown. Other hosts were former Midlanders, **Mary Jane Shackelford**, now of Washington, and the former **Regan Kimberlin** and her husband, **Billy Gammon** of Austin; the honorees' cousin, **Debbie Stapleton** and her husband, **Craig**, of Greenwich, Conn., and **Taylor and Donald Ensenat** of New Orleans, La.

The guest list included close friends of the five children including a number of Midlanders.

...In addition to those mentioned in last Sunday's column, more Tall City residents taking part in the excitement of the inaugural festivities were **Cece and A.J. Brune, Ann and Joel Reed, Liz and Randy Greaves, Caroline and Perry Bolger** and children, **Perry Jr., Caroline, Catherine and Barr; Christa Garlitz, Margaret (Mrs. Johnny) Williams, Olessie (Mrs. Curtis) Moore, Betsy and Jerry Robinson, Pat and Mike Craddock**, and **Mark Lane** and **Jack Campbell**, both members of the Texas A&M Aggie Band, which marched in the inaugural parade.

DESPITE THE DREARY weather, the mood inside Midland Country Club was sunny when the Ladies Association held its first meeting of the New Year recently.

It's sure to be a beautiful spring, judging from the pretty fashions shown by G. Bradford for the program. The club members got a touch of spring fever as they viewed a variety of looks running the gamut from casual wear to evening dress. **Sharon Crouch**, co-owner of the shop, provided the commentary.

The women enjoyed a luncheon featuring Grilled Chicken Breasts with Raspberry Sauce, broccoli, wild rice, green salad, hot dinner rolls and Strawberry Cream Cake. The colorful floral arrangements on each table were awarded to those with birthdays nearest the meeting date.

Hostesses for the social hour in the foyer preceding lunch were **Babs (Mrs. Dick) Sevier, Jess Ann Thomason** and **Sudy (Mrs. H.G.) Bedford.**

Among those attending were **Jeanne (Mrs. Bill) Worley, Sueanne (Mrs. Dick) Campbell, Donnette (Mrs. Mac) Williams, Dorothy (Mrs. Hugh) Frenzel, Betty (Mrs. W.D.) Barnes, Pauline (Mrs. Carl) Peay** and **Mimi (Mrs. Robert) Beggs.**

OUR CONGRATUALTIONS and best wishes to **Betsy Kiehne** and **Douglas C. Stillwagon**, who were united in marriage Jan. 21 in Houston.

The couple were attended by their daughters, **Brooke and Klaire Kiehne, Shawn Stillwagon (Mrs. Marc) Sangalli** of San Antonio and **Sheree Stillwagon** of Texarkana.

The eleven o'clock wedding at The Houstonian was followed by a buffet hosted by the bride's parents, **Dorothy and John Casselman Jr.** of Midland.

The groom's mother, **Dorris Stillwagon** of Midland hosted a dinner for family members and out-of-town guests, also at The Houstonian.

Betsy and Doug are now at home in Houston.

MEMBERS OF GREEN TREE Country Club Ladies' Association enjoyed a program by actress **Gloria Hocking** of Dallas at the recent luncheon meeting.

Entitled "Conversations with Alice Roosevelt," her presentation was based on the book, "Tea Time Conversations," edited by Michael Teague.

Ms. Hocking has appeared extensively in Dallas theater productions, and her television credits include appearances on the series, "Dallas."

The luncheon included lasagna, Italian chicken breasts, spinach salad, whole green beans with mushrooms and Cherries Jubilee. Arrangements of pink and purple hyacinths in small white pails, adorned with large blue paper bows, decorated the tables.

The attendees included **Carolyn (Mrs. Larry) Seright, Betty (Mrs. C.C.) Tull, Ernestine (Mrs. Guy) Parkerson, Trudelise (Mrs. Marvin) Rathke, Francene (Mrs. G.H.) Lawless, Martha (Mrs. James) Rice** and **Liz (Mrs. Ron) Roetschke.**

SORORITY PLEDGES — Bitsy Hopper, daughter of **Carolyn** and **Jack Hopper**, recently was pledged to the newly colonized Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

At Texas Tech University, new Gamma Phi Beta pledges are **Lawren Hackler**, daughter of **Jeri and B.J. Hackler** of Lubbock and formerly of Midland, and **Brandee Harris**, daughter of **Sandy Scott** and **Gary Harris.**

RUTH AND DAVE HOFF were in Houston recently to make the acquaintance of their eighth grandchild, **Jeremey Ian Morgan.** The baby was born on Jan. 9 to the Hoff's daughter, **Betsy Morgan**, and her husband, **Alan.** He has two big sisters, **Bonnie, 6,** and **Cara, 4.**

The Hoffs also were present for a baby naming party, a traditional Jewish service held the eighth day after the baby's birth.

The party was held at the Morgan's home. Guests included former Midlanders **Marilyn Borkon Robinson** and her husband, **Aaron, Ruth (Mrs. Phil) Fickman, Ione (Mrs. Sid) Moran** and daughter, **Debbie**, all of Houston, as well as the Hoffs' children, **Faye and Michael Copland** and **Arlene and Bruce Hoff**, of Houston, and **Judy and Bill Munter** of San Antonio, and their families.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BIRTHS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Several conditions may make a Caesarean section necessary, the doctor said. "The main problem that would cause a C-section is the mother's pelvis not being large enough to let the baby drop," into the birth canal. Other conditions include the baby being in the wrong position to be delivered safely, the baby being in some kind of distress or being too frail to "tolerate labor long enough to reach delivery," or problems in the mother such as bleeding or toxemia, he said.

The practice of using a machine to monitor a baby during the birth process has been linked to a high rate of Caesarean births, but Humphreys pointed out that "a monitor can also tell you that what you possibly considered to be an ominous pattern for the baby, isn't. Using a fetal monitor prevents as many C-sections as it causes."

UNTIL A few decades ago, nearly everyone was born at home, and many babies — and mothers — died. The BASIC parents believe that with better training and information, many of these childbirth deaths would not have occurred.

Poor nutrition, poor facilities and lack of education contributed to the high rate of childbirth deaths in the past, according to Ms. Wilson.

"Public health was a problem," her husband added. With a clean environment, "most of the problems would probably be eliminated — that and good nutrition."

Proper nutrition might eliminate some other concerns, Ms. Houdyshell said. "The March of Dimes said if mothers were adequately nourished, a lot of birth defects would be prevented."

Humphreys questioned the nutrition theory. "What they are saying is that if we backed up to earlier times and provided better nutrition, the outcome would have been better. I'm not at all convinced that's true.

"Up to 1940, about half the people in this country were born at home — there wasn't anything better," Humphreys said. Now, improved anesthesia, improved procedures and improved care mean "a lot of babies that survive (today), would have died before. Why, if we have technology available to us, would we want to take a step backwards 50 years or more?"

BASIC, along with its parent organization, International Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth (NAPSAC), tries to provide information so parents-to-be can choose the alternative that suits them best, Ms. Houdyshell said. "I felt that home birth was a safe alternative (for herself and her baby); however, it's not for everybody and I don't propose that everyone attempt home birth."

BASIC'S five standards are 1) good nutrition, 2) skillful midwifery, 3) natural childbirth, 4) home birth, and 5) breastfeeding, said Ms. Wilson.

"The primary education responsibility has got to be on the parents — you should educate yourself," Wilson said. "So many people are uninformed parents (to be) that they don't realize they have any options. If they don't realize they have options, they *don't* have any options.

"One thing that would be instructive would be to look at the most developed country — Sweden," Wilson added. In that country, a "harmonious cooperation" exists between parents, midwives and doctors. "Everybody cooperates."

"SOME DOCTORS are very cooperative," said Ms. Houdyshell.

But many use medical and hospital procedures "in fear of litigation — and we can't blame them," Wilson added.

"We would like to work up a network with doctors and work with them," said Ms. Wilson. "We are not opposed to doctors and think they are very good," when pregnancies get into trouble and medical intervention is necessary. "We want them to promote more natural childbirth for every woman."

"An ideal system should have both alternatives (home or hospital)" available to families," Ms. Houdyshell said. "We consider ourselves childbirth activists in wanting what's best for parents and baby."

Wilson added, "We're not against doctors. We only hope we can get that happy cooperation like in Sweden."

"The plethora of technology is dehumanizing, it's true," Humphreys said, "and you loose a great deal of control over your environment (in a hospital). But to say technology is not a benefit is difficult to justify.

"There's always going to be those who have experienced home birth and had no complications — they say there's nothing to it because normal deliveries look easy," he said.

"I just hope these folks never see one that goes wrong."

Self-esteem used to fight child suicide

By CAROL RYAN
Copley News Service

A father and his young son are working in the family garden when the father uncovers some snails and asks the boy to dispose of them.

"Dad, I feel uncomfortable touching snails," the youngster says. His father persists. The standoff continues until the father, exasperated, calls the boy a sissy.

"Dad, I feel uncomfortable touching snails, and people with high self-esteem don't call other people names," the boy says.

When the father retold the story to Marge Kaplan, the volunteer knew her presentations to elementary students on building self-esteem were hitting home.

Project Self-Esteem, a PTA-sponsored volunteer program in the Los Angeles area, is one way schools throughout the United States are teaching elementary students to manage stressful situations or get help for dilemmas they cannot handle alone. The program teaches young children how to be assertive, set goals and express their feelings.

Before schools started emphasizing self-esteem 10 years ago, a child who asserted himself like the boy did with his father might have been discouraged or punished.

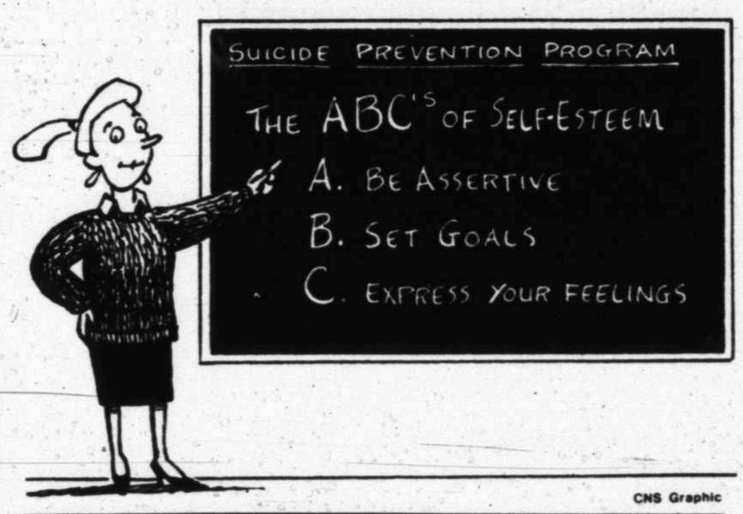
Many of today's children are taught that when they have a problem, especially with abuse or suicidal feelings, they should say something and keep saying it until someone listens.

"Our society in this particular time, when you have youngsters whose parents are separated or divorced or single-parent families, is very stressful," said Dick Ducar, a special education supervisor.

THAT STRESS can lead to depression and suicide — even for young children. Schools, with the important role they play in a child's life, are developing programs to combat child and teen suicide.

Alice Healy-Sesno, a Los Angeles County Office of Education consultant to school counselors and psychologists, said California has led the way in educating teachers, parents and students about suicide and its prevention.

"California has taken giant strides in dealing with the problem," Healy-Sesno said, noting the state Legislature's 1982 mandate to develop a suicide-prevention program.



CNS Graphic

"Eight years ago, talking to students about suicide was forbidden. Now high school students may discuss suicide anywhere from their health courses to their English class studies of 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

— Michael Peck,
Suicide Prevention Program
for California Public Schools

Michael Peck, one of the authors of the Suicide Prevention Program for California Public Schools, says the program was revolutionary.

"Eight years ago, talking to students about suicide was forbidden," Peck said. "Now high school students may discuss suicide anywhere from their health courses to their English class studies of 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

A suicide prevention program for intermediate school students that leans heavily on the high school curriculum will be introduced in Los Angeles County this year in response to educators' requests, Healy-Sesno said.

"Some of our school districts report children in middle schools have attempted suicide," she said.

Few school districts specifically address suicide at the elementary level, but adults working with children are taught to identify and get help for a suicidal youngster.

ANOTHER WAY districts attempt to prevent suicide is with crisis teams. Some Los Angeles area school districts are leaders in establishing such units at every campus in their districts, elementary through high school.

Crisis team members — typically the principal, a counselor or nurse, and a teacher — are specially trained to counsel a child who is depressed, suicidal or otherwise in need of help.

Crisis teams rely on other adults at the school, including secretaries, cafeteria workers and custodians, who are trained to identify troubled students and refer them to crisis team members, said Ducar.

"The first step is awareness with everybody," Ducar said, adding that ongoing workshops keep employees vigilant toward possible suicides.

When therapist Sandy Krebs began teaching child-abuse prevention to elementary students in 1980, she said most adults discounted children complaining they did not like a particular baby sitter or relative.

Now responsible adults ask why.

"Society's focus on listening to children has changed in the last five years," said Krebs, whose own ability to identify a suicidal child has improved with experience and training.

Eight years ago, Krebs might have dismissed a fourth-grader's disclosure that he or she was thinking about suicide as an effort to get attention. Now when a student brings up the subject, Krebs is ready to respond.

"It's one of the times that kids need to know that that's the kind of secret they would want to get help from an adult," Krebs said.

"GETTING HELP for people whose behavior or comments suggest they are contemplating killing themselves is fundamental to its prevention," said Toni Sargent, who became involved in suicide intervention after her son killed himself.

"Sometimes it's hard for parents to take the message seriously," Sargent said. As a result, when someone admits suicidal thoughts at school, a member of the crisis team intervenes. If no team member is available, school personnel are told to stay with the child until some one can help.

David Bower, administrator of Los Angeles Unified School District's student guidance services division, said the district's crisis teams and its special suicide prevention unit defy the attitude that talking to kids about suicide is too direct.

"All the things we see in our society, the latch-key child, the breaking up of the family, the increase in violence, the effects of television, all these things make us a more violent society," Bower said.

"A lot of people don't really consider that young children just don't comprehend that death is final.

"They don't have the perspective that we as adults have, that this, too, shall pass. They don't know the pain will ever stop."

'In vitro' fertilization produces triplets born 21 months apart

Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Cooper, Mollie and Hannah Mohr are triplets, though Cooper was born nearly two years ahead of his sisters.

The Manhattan Beach, Calif. siblings were conceived during the same in vitro fertilization process in 1986 using the mother's eggs and father's sperm.

Cooper was born Feb. 15, 1987. His sisters were removed from the womb as embryos, frozen and then thawed and replanted in their mother until their birth Nov. 29, 1988.

"We used to drive by here (the hospital) and say, 'There's the rest of our family on ice,'" said the father, Terry Mohr, Thursday at AMI South Bay Hospital in Redondo Beach with his wife, Jane, Cooper and the two newborns.

Doctors at the hospital say it's the first multiple pregnancy from a single in vitro process.

"The milestone is that there were two pregnancies with the same retrieval of eggs," said Dr. David Meldrum, who performed the procedures.

Jane, 38, an airline stewardess, and Terry Mohr, 42, an executive at a local hospital, sought treatment from Meldrum in 1984 after four years of infertility and three miscarriages.

On June 26, 1986, 10 eggs from Jane Mohr were fertilized with her husband's sperm. Two days later, four embryos were placed in her uterus, beginning the pregnancy that produced Cooper.

The couple had five remaining eight-cell embryos removed and frozen, using a complex five-hour technique. The embryos were suspended in liquid nitrogen at minus 190 degrees Celsius in a laboratory at the hospital.

At that temperature, there is no biological activity in the embryos and they can be stored "many years" without complications, Meldrum said.

Just over a year later, the Mohrs decided to have another child. On March 23, 1988, the embryos were thawed and implanted in Jane. Nine months later the two girls were born.

"As high-tech as it is, there's that moment in time whether it be in a petri dish or not — call it divine intervention or whatever — when it becomes a child," said Terry Mohr.

The freezing process is a technique called cryo-preservation that was developed in Australia by Alan Traunson.

The in vitro procedure, used widely in the United States for the past 10 years, uses hormones to induce several ovarian follicles to develop so that multiple eggs can be harvested during one cycle. Doctors then implant three or four embryos in the woman's uterus to increase chances for success.

"Approximatley half of the patients have extra embryos and about 15 percent of that group are able to have a further pregnancy without going through the full expense of another egg retrieval," Meldrum said.

The hospital's in vitro center has a success rate of 23 percent among women under 40.

Cost of the procedure is more than double that of a conventional pregnancy — $6,000 for the initial in vitro procedure, $1,000 to implant a thawed embryo and $1 per day for storage of the embryos in the hospital's laboratory.

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AT WIT'S END

Appearances show hair cut causes weight loss

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

You know what the problem with dieting is? They make it so complicated.

Before I put a bite of food into my mouth, I have to identify it. (In my kitchen, that's tricky.) I have to know if what I am eating is a carbohydrate or a protein, how many calories it contains, how many grams of fat are in it. Then I have to worry about fiber, sodium, sugar and cholesterol levels before I factor in sluggish metabolism.

I must ask myself, "Is this the kind of food that forms a fat cell over each hip and multiplies and divides as I sleep?"

It seems as if every hour of every day in this country, a new bulletin is issued on how to lose weight. I know the ultimate answer, but I'm not going to reveal it until later in the column. First, you have to hear how I've suffered needlessly. I go back to the old water diets where I soaked up more water than the White House lawn. For a while, I had a complicated regimen spread out on the kitchen counter where I ate a yellow leafy vegetable from Column A, a green leafy vegetable from Column B, and a red meat supplement that wouldn't fit in the navel of a newborn.

I regressed to powdered formulas mixed with blue milk.

There was the usual parade of patches, pills and pouches, with nothing promising on the horizon until the other day when I was leafing through a magazine. I saw "before" and "after" pictures of three women. One had lost 165 pounds, the one next to her had lost 44 pounds, and the one next to her 110 pounds.

There was something about all three of them I could not put my finger on. Then I realized what it was: All three had had their hair cut and styled in their "after" picture.

Feverishly I began leafing through every magazine in the house, and in every "before" picture, the hair was stringy and unkempt and the women were wearing bib overalls and overblouses. In the "after" pictures, they were neat and dressed like they were going to the Four Seasons for lunch. That had to be the secret to their weight loss; it was too much of a coincidence to be anything else.

Does hair retain water? Does it weigh more than we think it does? Does less of it affect our metabolism? Is it possible that it triggers a hormonal balance that shrinks the waistline and eradicates dimples?

I'm not ready to go public with this yet, but I think I'm on to something. I can just hear some of the skeptics saying, "Is she crazy?" Answer me this: Were you crazy when you drank liver malts once a week? Snacked on sunflower seeds eight times a day? Wired your jaws shut? What have you got to lose ... but a little hair?

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Parent's concern about sex in movie unfounded

By DAVID GRIMES
New York Times News Service

Like many parents, I'm concerned about the influence today's movies have on the young. There's the sex. The violence. The profanity. And some of the stuff that happens up on the screen can be pretty rough, too.

So I was understandably hesitant when my wife suggested we take the 2-year-old to a Sunday afternoon movie.

"Which movie?" I demanded suspiciously.

"It's a cartoon," she said. "It's called 'The Land Before Time.' "

"Cartoon! Hah! Who are you trying to kid?" I said. "I know about that movie. "That's the one where Racquel Welch lives with cavemen and all she's wearing is animal skins. "She does a lot of wrestling with dinosaurs and the cavemen, and by the end of the movie her skins have been reduced to the size of a handkerchief.

"It was an awful movie. I couldn't believe how bad it was. In fact, it was so bad I made myself watch it four times to see if it got any better."

"No, David," my wife said. "You're thinking of 'One Million Years B.C.' This is a children's movie."

"Children's movie! Hah! Who are you trying to kid?" I said.

"I know all about those children's movies. 'Cinderella' was supposed to be a children's movie and you know how horrifying it turned out to be."

"What are you talking about? 'Cinderella' was a sweet movie."

"Sweet, you say? You call enslavement, schizophrenia and paranoia sweet?

"She put food out for the rats and even made them little caps and jackets! Cinderella clearly had deep-seated psychological problems.

"She had an identity crisis, low self-esteem and suffered from recurring delusions.

"The evening of dancing with Prince Charming at the palace was clearly an hallucination, possibly drug-induced.

"Indeed, it seems obvious to me that Cinderella had a serious chemical dependency. And then there was the matter of her anorexia.

"Cinderella felt that the only way she could win the love of her evil stepmother was to starve herself.

"Not once during the entire movie is she seen taking a bite of food! Remember the glass slipper?

"That thing wasn't big enough to fit on a normal woman's toe! You think 'Cinderella' was a sweet movie?

"It reminded me of a cross between 'Sybil' and 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?' "

"I think you're the one suffering from hallucinations," my wife said.

"Put Michael in his car seat. We're going to go see 'The Land Before Time.' "

It turned out that my fears were unwarranted.

"The Land Before Time" was a cute movie featuring cute baby dinosaurs having cute adventures as they made their way in cute fashion to the land of everlasting cuteness.

The only time when parental guidance might have been suggested was just before Michael dumped his bucket of popcorn on the lap of the lady sitting next to us.

In fact, the whole experience was so innocuous that, by the end of the movie, I found myself longing for the good old days of evil stepmothers and rat-infested castles.

A little Racquel wouldn't have hurt, either.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for the week of Jan. 22-Jan. 28.

SUNDAY

1. Bob Myers, Tip Branch
2. Marian Sims, Bob Baker
3. Midge Taylor, Ruth Fahrig
4. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis

TUESDAY

1. Bonnie Roye, Helen Wilson
2. Geri Baugh, Jean Cook
3. J.J. Branch, Marian Sims
4. Verna Chambers, Ms. White

Tuesday Novice:

1. Dave Kemp, Mike Deaver
2. Doris Neujahr, Don Neujahr

3 and 4 tie: Craig Thompson, Leo Hagler, Eva Kemp, Ginny Herrell

1. Jimmy Cox, Richard Resse
2. Helen Harris, Marty Cloy
3. Duane Adams, Belle Harris

WEDNESDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
2. Louina Smith, Gloria Crites
3. Jim Crownover, Lena Nichols

EAST-WEST:

1. Mary Ann Ochs, Bob Baker
2. Jean Pistole, Ruby Green
3. Jayne Kester, Fred Kester

THURSDAY

1. Louina Smith, Geri Chapman
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Janet Saunders
3. Shirley Barragan, Helen Wilson
4. Dixie Gifford, Mary Spears

FRIDAY

1. Aggie Anguish, Geri Williamson
2. Mellowee Mills, Jean Banks
3. Jan Hover, Kathryn Gesell
4. Ricky Perry, Wyona Whitlow

SATURDAY

1. Marian Sims, Dixie Gifford
2. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
3. B.J. Filley, Aggie Anguish
4. Marie Morris, Mary Hammond

O.T. GARZA, M.D.

proudly announces the relocation and expansion of his orthopaedic practice to 4420 WENDOVER AVE., the street running north off 42nd Street between Tanglewood and Winwood Mall.

Effective **February 6, 1989** the practice will offer on-site pre & post op physical therapy and a complete x-ray department. Other diagnostic facilities will be conveniently located next door.

The main office & appointment number will change to
915-366-8753

Construction by J.L. Moore
Building Contractor
Interior Design by
D.F.I. Contract Design



Sharion Moore

Club names woman of year

The Pilot Club of Midland, a professional woman's service and civic organization named Sharion Moore as Disabled Professional Woman of the Year.

The club hosted a banquet to honor Ms. Moore recently at Green Tree Country Club. John Marshall of Sears, Roebuck and Co. presented Ms. Moore with a trophy. Ms. Moore is eligible to compete in the district competition in Austin. The event was co-sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Survey shows men concerned with their looks

Copley News Service

Believe it or not, men are more concerned about their appearance than women.

According to a survey by an Arizona outfit called Lifeplanning, men's top five resolutions are to get in shape, save more money, improve their love lives, lose weight and improve their appearances.

But women's top five resolutions are to save more money, exercise more, lose weight, attend church more often and improve their love lives.



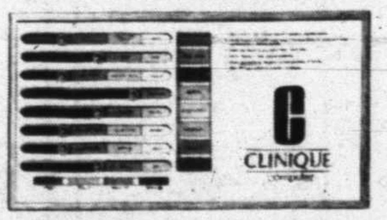
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AT WALL AND ANDREWS HWY.

- M-T-W-TH-F 9:30 a.m.
- M-W-F 5:20 p.m. • M-W 6:30 p.m.
- T-TH 11:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Stretch & Tone
- T-TH 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Stretch & Tone
- T-TH 5:20 p.m.-5:55 p.m. Fast & Fit
- T-TH 6:15 p.m.•SAT 9:00 a.m.•SUN 3:00 p.m.

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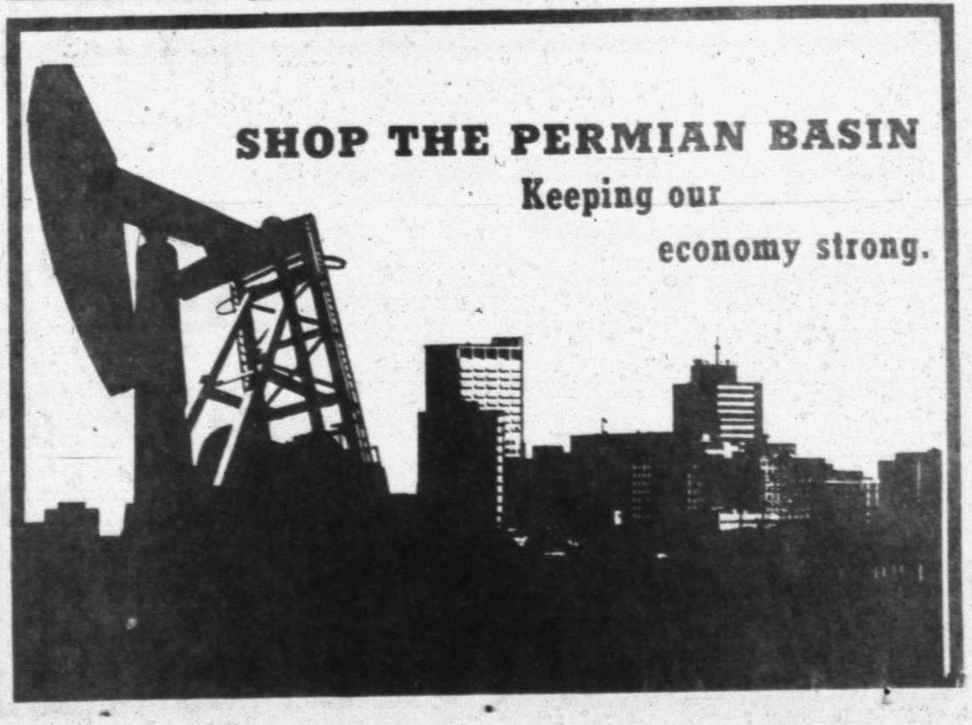
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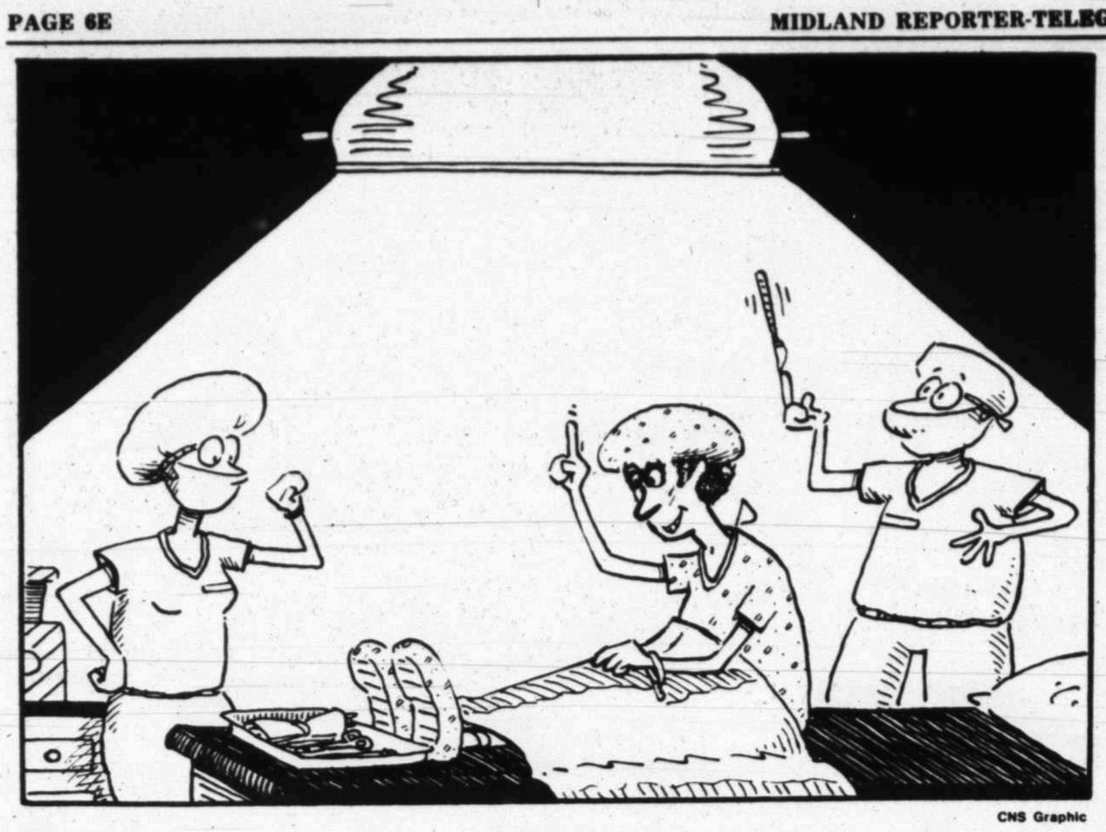
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CNS Graphic

Pain control is expanding definition of natural birth

By NADINE BROZAN
New York Times News Service

The doctrine of natural childbirth, which once called for no medical intervention whatsover in normal labor and delivery, is increasingly being bent to accommodate the advances in understanding and controlling pain.

With improvements in the administration of anesthesia, the recognition that low doses can control pain, and better understanding of how drugs and pain affect the fetus, more and more women are delivering babies using breathing and relaxation exercises to control pain in natural childbirth, even as they are hooked up to monitors and receiving medicine to limit pain.

"Natural childbirth is alive and well," said Dr. Maurice L. Druzin, director of obstetrics at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, "but it has become a marriage of biology and technology."

Although there are no reliable statistics on the use of painkillers and monitoring devices in delivery, doctors and other experts around the country agree that the definition of natural childbirth is changing to include any birth in which the mother is awake and delivers vaginally.

"We make a big point in our classes of saying, 'If you want medication it is up to you, but make an informed decision.' That was probably not always the attitude."

—Margaret Ames, associate executive director, American Society for Psychoprophylaxis

FOR EXAMPLE, when Patricia Lerner of New York went into labor, fetal monitors were attached to her abdomen and internally to her daughter's scalp to chart the baby's heartbeats and the pressure of contractions.

A regional anesthesia administered in the fluid surrounding the spinal cord, an epidural block, numbed Lerner below the waist. Doctors adjusted the anesthesia so that it wore off just in time for her to push her daughter, Andrea, out.

For Lerner, it was "natural childbirth in its fullest sense."

Jo Martone of Montclair, N.J., gave birth to her third child with the aid of Pitocin, a hormone used to stimulate labor, Demerol, a painkiller, and an epidural block.

Martone had received an epidural block in the delivery of her first child five years ago, but not for the delivery of her second, two and a half years ago.

"By the time my contractions were regular, they told me I'd been through the worst, but that was not true," she said.

Her experiences were markedly different, she said.

"Obviously I was in more pain with Michael," she said. "With Elizabeth and again this time with Timothy I felt more like I was making the decisions, more in control of what was going on because I wasn't consumed with pain. I was in a more relaxed state. An epidural and Demerol don't mean that you are not participating in the birth; you just don't have to participate in pain."

A major impetus behind the movement for natural childbirth, in which the doctor or midwife was present to monitor the birth and act in case of an emergency, was the fear that anesthesia would harm the fetus.

NOW, HOWEVER, doctors increasingly realize that pain can be controlled with very low doses of drugs that permit a woman to actively participate in labor and delivery and pose no serious threat to her fetus.

"We now have extensive knowledge of how drugs interact with the fetus, and the dosages of drugs used today do not cause any problems in the normal healthy fetus," Druzin said. "For the fetus in trouble, we adjust dosages accordingly."

For example, he said, "We are giving one-third to one-fourth of the Demerol we gave 15 years ago." Demerol is the narcotic most commonly used for women in labor.

Considered even more significant is the relatively new ability to deliver the epidural block on a continuous basis, either through a pump or by injection.

In the past, "the epidural was given in a single shot," said Dr. John Queenan, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington.

"Now with continuous administration, you can lighten the dosage and stop giving it as the mother is ready to push and then give it again as the baby emerges."

Meanwhile, there is a growing belief among physicians that prolonged pain in the mother has ramifications for the fetus as well.

"It can lead to chemical problems, to hormonal imbalances that can compromise the blood flow to the uterus," Druzin said.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, pain can release two related hormones, epinephrine and norepinephrine, which can decrease the flow of blood to the uterus.

Nevertheless, not everyone agrees that medication is benign in childbirth.

Considering the potential for side effects, some critics in the women's health movement say that physicians are too quick to intervene with medications and women to quick to ask for them.

"I believe that women are being duped into a false sense of safety," said Doris Haire, who was president of the International Childbirth Education Association in the early 1970s. "They are not being told the truth about the potential risks of obstetric drugs."

Haire is chairman of the committee on maternal and child health of the National Women's Health Network.

Despite the continued controversy over the value of fetal monitors, their use is now considered an aid rather than a bar to natural childbirth.

"Initially fetal surveillance with electronic monitoring was looked at as an obstacle to natural childbirth, but today it is viewed as an enabler," Queenan said. "Because of the ability to monitor, a woman can continue through a difficult labor rather than undergo a Caesarean section."

Although many contend that fetal monitors do not significantly avert problems, their use has become routine in many areas because of fears of malpractice suits.

However, few suggest that epidural blocks or fetal monitors are being foisted on unwilling women; in fact, it is the women themselves who generate much of the demand.

In part that seems be because of the increasing discussion of drugs and technology in childbirth preparation courses.

"We make a big point in our classes of saying, 'If you want medication it is up to you, but make an informed decision,'" said Margaret Ames, associate executive director of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis, an organization that has trained 9,000 teachers in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth since 1965. "That was probably not always the attitude."

AMES SAID that since the formation of the organization: "Childbirth education classes have become pervasive in our society. They are conducted in inner-cities and rural areas, in hospitals, private homes, churches and school cafeterias."

In the early days of the natural childbirth movement, "politics was in the air," said Elisabeth Bing, a physical therapist.

"We used to get the flower children, the women's liberation people, the freedom marchers, the Vietnam War protesters, the people who wanted to change what they felt older generations had not done very well.

"Women said, 'Don't tell us how to give birth. We want to be active participants.' They were extremely motivated and felt it would be better for both the baby and for themselves as well as for the father who began to be included. It was a tremendous cultural revolution that changed obstetrics entirely."

In the early 1940s, the heyday of anesthetized childbirth, Dr. Grantly Dick Read, a British obstetrician, theorized that women could avoid anesthesia by using relaxation techniques in labor and delivery. His book, "Childbirth Without Fear," published in 1942, was translated into 10 languages.

In 1951, a French obstetrician, Dr. Fernand Lamaze, brought a system of delivery he had seen in the Soviet Union back to France. This method, which became the centerpiece of natural childbirth, stressed active participation using a regimen of intense breathing exercises.

An American, Marjorie Karmel, whose child was delivered by Lamaze in Paris, became the messenger. She wrote a book, "Thank You, Dr. Lamaze," and in 1960, she and Bing organized the American Socety for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics.

THE EMERGENCE of natural childbirth coincided with the rise of the women's movement.

Its theme — returning the control of childbirth to women — epitomized the struggle going on in other arenas, and for a time there was considerable hostility between physicians who preferred to anesthetize their patients and women who wanted to be alert and actively involved.

In the beginning the drive for natural childbirth emanated primarily from the middle class, educated women who wanted to be educated about childbirth.

Since then, it has crossed all socioeconomic lines. And as it gained credibility, it spawned other changes, among them the development of childbirth centers not in hospitals and in-hospital birthing rooms designed to create a homelike atmosphere, the acceptance of fathers or other partners in the delivery room, and the reemergence of midwives.

Now, many women no longer feel that medical intervention would compromise the natural quality of the birth and no longer feel guilty if they rely on it.

"Women don't seem to be so willing to tolerate pain anymore," said Trudy Keller of Anchorage, Alaska, president of the International Childbirth Education Association. "Today they are having so few babies that they want the perfect experience every time, and for some that means a painless birth."

Pre-partum frenzy common

By SUSAN SWARTZ
New York Times News Service

It is no wonder that at times a woman feels like her uterus is everybody else's business, what with nosy relatives and friends wondering if she is "trying" and when she succeeds, near-strangers patting her belly like it is now their domain.

This public intrusion into a very private matter has only intensified in the current baby-making campaign that some say feels like propaganda.

Prime time-wise, we know that Stuart and Anne are trying and that Hope and Michael succeeded, making Melissa feel inadequate. Jane Curtin did a TV movie on what is becoming a predictable theme — almost 40 professional and second wife surprises self and husband, who had kids with first wife, by getting pregnant.

"Didn't we just see this?" asked a wise 16-year-old passing by the tube.

Murphy Brown flipped when a pregnant friend told her if she didn't have a baby she'd regret it all her life. Even tall, cool Sigourney Weaver in "Working Girl" heard biological clock tickings.

It's tough on some women who up until now have been content with their lives. "I don't know if I want a baby or if I'm just watching too much TV," said one.

THE MESSAGE seems to be: "Okay, you've got your stock option and your equity. You have three degrees and have been self-actualized. But have you ever seen your nose in miniature?"

There's probably a reason for all this. Indeed there does happen to be a large crop of first time babies among real-life career women in their 30s and early 40s. Even "Lear's," the magazine billed for the mature woman, did an issue on motherhood after 40.

Still, this should not be cause for pre-partum panic among those who plan to put it off a while longer or forever.

Maybe it's the housewives' revenge, a campaign crafted by women who chose to stay home with their kids in the '70s and suffered their hard-line sisters' insults about a career being the ultimate fulfillment.

The problem with leaving family planning to TV and the movies is that not all babies are as adaptable and agreeable as the one in "Baby Boom" (both Diane Keaton's and Kate Jackson's) and not as smart and clever as the little girl in "The Good Mother" (Keaton's again).

THE ADORING child who runs to meet Mommy with her briefcase in the airline commercial could easily pull a mood and barely grunt the next time she returns from a business trip.

Unlike the film versions, many working mommies find it impossible to hire live-in nannies or even to find or afford child care at all. Or to be with adoring and agreeable daddies or other partners.

In addition to the Mommy-and-me movies there's a controversial ad campaign going on that says not only does the "new woman" want babies, she also wants to sign off her computer for good and come home.

This theme has been the selling push by a magazine of the fudge recipe and sweater pattern variety. The message is that Americans want more stability and can get it by returning to the safe days of their childhood when life was more home and family centered.

It is a long stretch from there to women yearning to toss their careers and go back to ironing shirts and making custards, but the promoter insists the contemporary woman wants what her mother had, including the same magazine.

You'd think that most people wouldn't fall for this, but apparently enough believe in a June Cleaver revival that more of the same style of marketing is expected to focus on the mom-at-home consumer.

IT FEELS like an insidious "come back, all is forgiven" gesture to those women whom psychologists periodically declare have over-liberated themselves.

Some predict that women who decided to delay childbearing are only more frustrated when they attempt it mid-career, finding that no time is the ideal time. One expert who discussed the difficult balance of career and family said chillingly, "My speculation is that women will lower their aspirations again."

Others are betting on the new working mother as a force for progress. It is the woman in the maternity business suits who, now that she has their attention, will lean on employers to improve working conditions for all, leading to greater acceptance of job sharing, flexible work schedules, mom and pop parental leave and company-sponsored child care.

These modern moms can either take one queen step forward or two monster steps back.

Susan Swartz is a columnist and reporter for The Press Democrat in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Women find fertility may cost jobs

By MARLISE SIMONS
New York Times News Service

Half of all U.S. women will have a hysterectomy by age 65

Experts believe that about 90 percent of all hysterectomies are elective and done to alleviate non-life threatening conditions that could be remedied by other means.



SOURCES: The Institute for Reproductive Health; *Self* magazine

CNS Graphic

RIO DE JANEIRO — A young woman received an unusual proposal the other day: a company offered her a job in their mail department if she could show a doctor's certificate stating that she had been sterilized. Apparently she was not alone.

"We heard from several women who were asked by employers to prove that they had their tubes tied," said Ruth Meireles, a member of the National Council for Women's Rights.

Behind this unprecedented demand here was not a new concern for women's health but rather the dissatisfaction of employers about a new law granting Brazilian women four months maternity leave.

Less than two months ago, far-reaching new rights for women were laid down in Brazil's new Constitution. Among them was an article, widely hailed by feminists, that extended maternity leave from three to four months.

Yet now the newly gained right appears to be haunting the very people it was designed to benefit.

IN RECENT weeks, labor unions and women's groups have received complaints from women across the country who were told they would not be hired because they were pregnant and others who were warned they would loose their jobs in case of pregnancy. Union leaders said many employers had already signaled that they want to replace young women with men.

"We cannot prove there is discrimination because it is disguised," said Jorge Barros, who heads an employment bureau in the Ministry of Labor. "But there is a clear change. Companies are starting to ask for both sexes instead of only asking for women. When it comes hiring, then they choose men."

While no statistics are available yet, Barros said, the change is notable for jobs like low-level office work, hotel staff and cleaning services.

Similar complaints have come from associations representing shopworkers, secretaries and bank employees who said that a number of employers have made it clear that their new though unwritten policy is that they will no longer hire women of childbearing age.

"Store owners argue that even if women do a better job, they have to hire and train a substitute for every pregnant woman," said Alceu Cabral, head of the Federation of Shopworkers Unions, which says almost 40 percent of its 1.6 million members are women.

TO FOUR months' leave the store owners add another month's legal holiday, said Cabral, "and so they lose interest in a young female employee."

The new prejudice against pregnancy has appeared among both men and women employers.

"I just cannot afford so much turnover in my workshop," said a woman who owns a garment factory and asked not to be named.

She said she employed one man as a bookkeeper and 33 young seamstresses.

"I will gradually replace them all by older women and men," she said.

The rule on maternity leave and other new social benefits has come at a time when Brazil's deep economic crisis has already shrunk a job market in which women have long been widely prejudiced.

Brazilian laws established no quotas for women in the workplace. They make up one-third of the nation's work force and represent close to one-fifth of the total earnings.

Studies have shown that in almost all professions women are invariably paid less than men when performing the same tasks as men.

FEMINIST GROUPS have been debating strategy. Some said they plan to follow up cases in which employers had asked for a medical certificate proving that a woman was sterilized.

"That is just abominable," said Danielle Ardaillon, an anthropologist. "Imagine an employer asking a man if he was sterilized."

Groups in Sao Paulo and Brasilia are also examining whether cases exist in which evidence of discrimination is strong enough to take the employer to court.

"I think in many cases it will be difficult to prove," said Florisa Verucci, a lawyer who played a prominent role in drafting constitutional language affecting women. "We hope this is just temporary. Every time new laws are passed there is a reaction, then they become part of the system."

AS PART of the debate, some women are raising the question whether it would be in the interest of professional women in competitive jobs to stay home as long as four months after giving birth.

"The law on maternal leave above all protects the poor majority, the women who work on farms and in factories," said Mrs. Verucci, the lawyer. "Others may not want to stay out that long."

Less prominent in this debate is the fact that most middle-class women in Brazil who give birth are able to return to work almost as quickly as they want because they can draw on a vast pool of poorly paid domestic servants, few of whom have social benefits.

Such servants, who are believed to number more than four million, also earned the right to maternity leave under the new laws.

The association for Domestic Workers in Rio de Janeiro believes this city alone has at least 300,000 nannies and maids and the group has said it will now watch out for these women's interests.

Leader profiled

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — She's 45, has about nine years experience in real estate sales and has sold more than $2 million worth of houses in the first six months of 1988.

That's the profile of a typical real estate "sales leader," according to 400 brokers who took part in an ERA National Real Estate Poll.

The brokers attributed the success of the sales leader to established contacts, agency support, good training and long hours and hard work.

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Engagements

BUTCHER-TODD

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Butcher Jr. of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter Bridget Marie of Dallas to Toby Lynn Todd, also of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Todd of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. April 22 at Spring Branch Community Church in Houston.

Miss Butcher graduated from Baylor University in 1987 with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed with Killion McCabe and Associates. Her fiance earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Baylor in 1986, and a master of business administration degree from Baylor in 1987. He is employed with Texas Instruments.

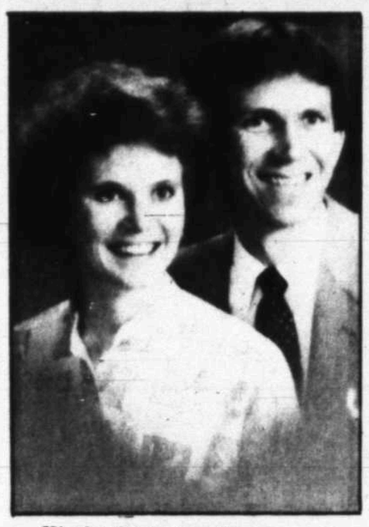


Bridget Marie Butcher and Toby Lynn Todd

GUYTON-DAUGHERTY

Kimberly Susan Guyton of Midland will become the bride of David Daugherty 4 p.m. Feb. 18 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of J. Stephen Guyton and Teresa S. Guyton-Brownson, both of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daugherty of Austin.

Miss Guyton is a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed by ARCO. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is employed by Marathon Oil Company.



Kimberly Susan Guyton and David Daugherty

TYNES-FEEMSTER

Shanna Le' Ann Tynes of Midland will become the bride of Michael Dwayne Feemster of Odessa 7 p.m. March 11 in Crestview Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Tynes of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Feemster of Odessa.

Miss Tynes is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and attended Midland College. Her fiance is a graduate of Odessa High School and attended Odessa College Feemster is employed by John Crane.



Shanna Le' Ann Tynes and Michael Dwayne Feemster

ROCKEL-TYLER

Kimberly June Rockel and former Midlander Dr. John Mason Tyler Jr., both of Dallas, are planning to be married 5 p.m. March 11 at Royal Lane Baptist Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Rockel of Irving. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tyler Sr. of Houston, formerly of Midland.

Miss Rockel is a graduate of the University of Utah. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Alumni. She is employed with Texana Management Co. Inc. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech Univeristy and Texas Tech Medical School. He is a member of American Medical Association, American College of Sports Medicine and Saddle Tramp Alumni. He is employed with Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Wedding

AYRES-SAXTON

Nancy Kathleen Ayres of Midland became the bride of Hugh Scott Saxton, also of Midland, 4 p.m. Saturday at Midland Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Meyer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ayres of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Hugh W. Saxton of Wichita Falls and Lucy A. Saxton of Midland.

Jennifer Conners of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosa Cisneros of Lubbock and Deidre Haislett of Midland. Tara Johnson of Midland was flower girl.

Bill Hughes of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Chris Saxton, brother of the bridegroom, and Carter Inman, both of Midland. Greg Meeks of Odessa and David Burns of Midland were ushers.

The couple will live in Oklahoma City.

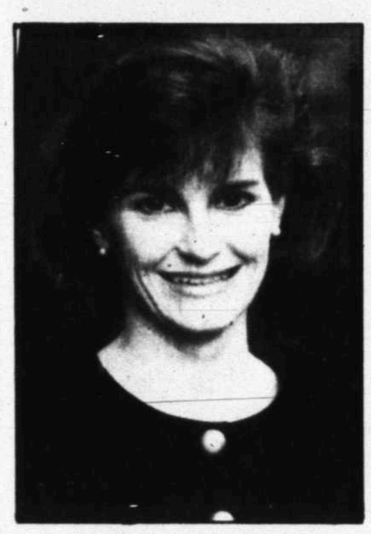


Mrs. Hugh Scott Saxton

LEE-FOSTER

Kathleen Bondurant Lee of San Antonio will become the bride of Richard Glenn Foster of Corpus Christi 4 p.m. April 1 at Christ Episcopal Church in San Antonio. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Lee of San Antonio. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. John Wood Foster Sr. of Midland.

Miss Lee is a graduate of University of the South. She earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Texas and is associated with Rotan Molse Inc. Her fiance graduated from Southern Methodist University and St. Mary's University School of Law. He is a practicing attorney with Porter, Rogers, Dahlman, Gordon and Lee.



Kathleen Bondurant Lee

VASICEK-OXENREITER

Vicki Ann Vasicek and Allan Oxenreiter, both of Dallas, will be married 7:30 p.m. April 15 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frederick Vasicek of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Beverly Oxenreiter of Dallas and Robert A. Oxenreiter of Houston.

Miss Vasicek is a graduate of St. Ann's Catholic School and graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor of arts in marketing. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Alumni Association and is employed with T Bar M Racket Club. Her fiance is a graduate of Jesuit High School in Shreveport, La., and will graduate from the University of Texas at Dallas in May with a bachelor of arts in finance and economics.



Vicki Ann Vasicek

Central Texas couple shares pastoral charge

MERIDIAN, Texas (AP) — Melanie and Stephen Soulen take Genesis 2:24 to heart. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

They even share one job.

The Soulens both are ordained United Methodist ministers serving the First United Methodist churches in Meridian and Morgan. The two churches make up a single pastoral charge and have provided them an opportunity to share in visitation responsibilities, preaching — and raising their two young sons.

Stephen, a slim man with boy-next-door good looks, admitted to balking sometimes at housework.

"I grew up in a very traditional family, and even though I've always wanted to share work, and that was easy, I find it more difficult to share in the household work," he said, with a grin.

"He's very good with the boys," said Melanie, a pretty, dark-haired woman with a thoughtful manner of speaking.

"I hate to cook," said Stephen. "In fact, my last sermon was on how much I hate to cook."

Well, only part of the sermon was about aversion to cooking, he said. The sermon discussed how people taking Holy Communion often do not appreciate the price Jesus paid for that rite. He compared it with how people often do not appreciate the effort that goes into cooking a tasty meal.

For the Soulens, sharing the housework may cause tussles, but sharing the ministry does not. They've been doing it since before they were married.

They met at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta. Stephen grew up in Georgetown and graduated from Baylor University. He served as youth director in Hubbard and at First United Methodist Church in Woodway before entering the school during Melanie's senior year.

Melanie, an Alabama native who finished college and seminary in six years, said jokingly, "I never thought I'd marry a Texan."

She and Stephen served as associate pastors to a small Georgia church and married in 1984. They moved to Shady Dell, Ga., population 250. "Most of them were probably dogs they counted running around," said Stephen. He served as student pastor to six small Methodist churches while Melanie served as youth minister to a church in Madison, Ga. After moving to Texas and serving a large church in Temple as associates, the couple arrived in Meridian in June.

Sharing their workdays is a pleasure, they said.

In Temple, "because we had to separate job areas, we didn't share as much. We were just there together," said Stephen. "Bouncing ideas off each other, that's where we find our motivation."

The job suits them because it leaves them a lot of time for family life, said Melanie.

"I guess we model as a good marriage," said said.

They belong to the Association of Couples For Marriage Enrichment. The organization's premise is "based on the fact that strong marriages make strong families, and for us as well ... it makes for a strong ministry," she said.

"I'm not only part of a clergy couple, but being a clergy woman, it's important for me to model that there's another way for women to function other than the traditional role," she said.

Growing up, she did not seriously consider the ministry, she said.

"It was during my first year that I felt the call to be in ordained ministry," she said. "Preaching was one of the things that I really didn't want to admit I was gifted in in seminary. Other people began pointing out to me, 'Hey, you're a good preacher.' "

Stephen's background is in the counseling ministry, although he enjoys the broader pastoral role.

"One of the things I'm beginning to affirm in myself is that I don't do anything extremely well, but I do a lot of things pretty well," he said.

Plan for wedding date, before it's too late

By WANDA A. ADAMS
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — If you wait much longer to plan a summer wedding, you'll be too late. Too late to reserve one of the few available sites for garden-party weddings; too late to have the pick of weekends with the most in-demand caterers, florists and bakers; too late to be sure of a gazebo, champagne fountain or other unusual trappings from rental companies.

The absolute first thing to do if you're contemplating a wedding within the next year is to find the location you want and secure it, Seattle caterer Charmaine Eads says.

Of course, this presupposes some thought about the nature of the wedding. Is it to be at church, home or other? Indoors or out? Formal or informal? Lady Di traditional or do-your-own thing? Day or evening? How much will be spent and where will the emphasis be (the dress, the food, the honeymoon trip)?

Caterers say the days of do-it-yourself vows and barefoot weddings in mountain meadows are definitely over. Cynthia Peterson, of A Catered Affair in Tacoma, Wash., who often works with Eads, sees a strong return to traditionalism.

For example, she's now planning an August wedding that will feature a long-gown ceremony at dusk followed by a three-course, candlelight dinner with tables on the lawn at lakeside. Among those who can afford it, live music and dancing are making a comeback along with sit-down dinners.

QUITE A number of brides Peterson has helped lately have chosen English country themes — outdoors with lots of lace and flowers followed by a bountiful buffet.

Another strong theme is up-scale and up-to-date. These are often two-worker couples, one or both of whom have been married before and who are doing it their way this time. They'll often follow a small, private ceremony with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Whatever the theme, caterers universally bemoan the shortage of gracious, roomy spots for weddings and receptions — especially outdoor "garden" gatherings. The most desirable outdoor spots may be booked a year in advance for July and August weekends.

To her clients who are set on a garden wedding, Jane Hummer of Mangetout Catering in Seattle recommends the most obvious, but often overlooked, place: your own garden.

"People think you need a huge garden but that isn't the case. We've done some very charming weddings in very small, ordinary back yards," she says. The money which would have been spent on hall rental — $500-$1,000 — can be spent instead on potted plants, flowers and other growing things.

Lana Tollis and Tom Dieman of Redmond, Wash., had the yard of their new home landscaped with their wedding in mind, forming a grotto of rocks and trees as a backdrop for the ceremony.

"Part of the reason for having a do-it-yourself, at-home wedding was so we could put our savings into the down payment on the house. In the yard, we gave ourselves a lasting wedding present — a place to get married and a place we intend to enjoy for many years," Tollis says.

Once the site is picked, find a caterer, if you're planning to use one, and make a deposit.

At this point, says caterer Patty Sayer, the caterer needs a general idea of how large the reception will be, the date and approximate time of day. Other details can follow.



CNS Graphic

The florist and wedding cake baker should be reserved now, too, said Hummer. Most caterers can provide referrals.

Another thing to take care of soon, whether you're having the wedding catered or doing it yourself, is reserving large rental items: tents, bars, dance floors and the like.

For example, Karen Kolbach of AA Party Rentals here says reservations for dishes, linens and other supplies can wait, but they have only one gazebo.

Steady as she goes

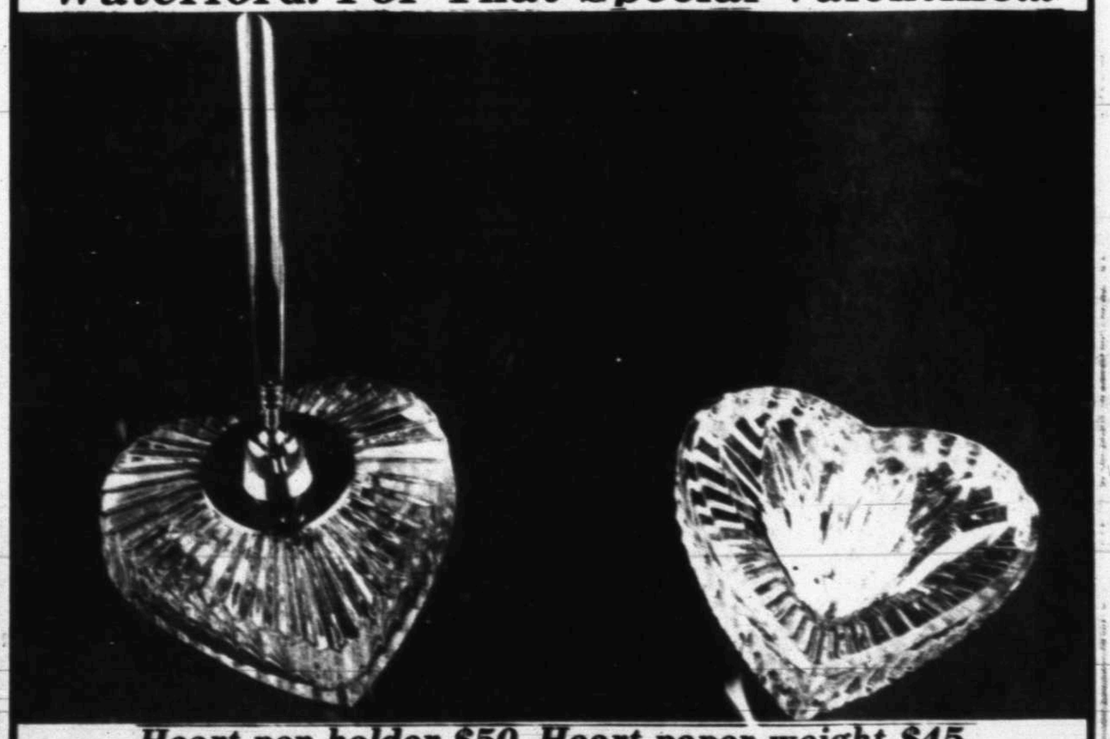
Copley News Service

The number of married couples in the United States has grown less than 1 percent a year since 1980.



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Experts advise parents on talking to children about sex

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A child starts learning about sexuality from the first day of life and parents are the primary source of this education.

Each touch, caress, hug, smile and coo tells the infant that he or she is lovable and attractive, knowledge that is the precursor to a healthy ego and normal sexual functioning.

Parents who understand the instinctive sexual responses of young children, who know how to instill values and to field questions about sex and reproduction can help to assure that their children grow up with healthy attitudes toward sex and an appreciation for its proper place in life.

On the other hand, parents who respond critically or ignore a child's questions about sex or react harshly to a child's sexual behavior can cause severe and lasting distress.

Such distress may inhibit the child's sexual development and sometimes impair functioning as an adult.

Dr. Domeena C. Renshaw, director of the Sexual Dysfunction Clinic at Loyola University in Chicago, believes that properly informing and educating children about sexuality is especially critical in "this era of the eroticized child."

She noted that children are surrounded by sexually stimulating messages, from advertisements to X-rated videos, and that these messages usually land "in a total values vacuum."

Dr. Renshaw likened sex education to "immunization where there is diphtheria." She said, "Parents have got to inform children about what we do and don't do."

DR. RENSHAW, who is a psychiatrist, wrote the book, "Sex Talk for a Safe Child," available for $5 (including postage) from the American Medical Association, Box 10946, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Many new parents are surprised to discover that infants are sexually responsive. Even before birth, boys have erections that occur at regular intervals. A prenatal analysis of girls' clitoral responses has not yet been done.

Shortly after birth, both boys and girls may even experience orgasm. This is a normal physiological reflex, a response to physical, not erotic or emotional, stimulation. Many typical activities of infants and young children, including kicking, rocking, rubbing against clothing or toys, wrestling, sliding, swinging or see-sawing can lead to reflexive sexual arousal in boys and girls.

Most infants or small children also discover that their own hands can be a source of pleasurable genital sensations.

Often, however, parents or caretakers who see children touching their genitals get upset and say something like, "Stop that, that's naughty," rather than calmly acknowledging that genital touching feels good but should not be done or should be done only in private, depending on the parents' beliefs.

On the basis of her clinical experience with sexually troubled adults, Dr. Renshaw has concluded that a lack of early sexual learning, a failure to know one's own body, "correlates with later sexual problems."

PARENTS MAY ALSO be disturbed by the sex games of small children who "play doctor" or "play house" with one or more of the young participants getting undressed.

Experts say that this, too, is a normal activity that may be undertaken to satisfy childhood curiosity about other people's bodies or simply to imitate grownup activities.

Although many adults have repressed their memories of childhood sex play, almost all engaged in it in one form or another without ill effect, unless they were harshly punished for what they did.

Lynn Leight, a sex educator who is a registered nurse, said that the "greatest danger" of childhood sex games is "the manner in which a parent addresses the situation."

"Children who have been severely punished, ridiculed and embarrassed clearly recall, as adults, their guilt, shame and confusion," Ms. Leight said, adding that this experience "negatively colors" their adult perspective on sexuality.

Ms. Leight is the founder and executive director of a national network of Sex, Health, Education Centers, which provide gynecological care and counseling on sexuality and family planning for women and their families.

Her recently published book, "Raising Sexually Healthy Children" (Rawson Associates, $17.95), is an excellent aid for those seeking guidance in handling children's sexually related questions and actions.



CNS Graphic

Mishandling of children who intrude on their parents' sexual activities can also have damaging effects, Ms. Leight said.

The child who is severely reprimanded for barging in on his parents' lovemaking is likely to feel frightened and guilty.

Far better for parents to lock their door or, if parents are interrupted, to calmly say: "Mommy and Daddy are having their private time now. Please go back to your room and play with your toys for awhile."

"The earlier you start, the easier it is," advises Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood.

IN HER BOOK, "How to Talk With Your Child About Sexuality" (Doubleday, $7.95), she said, "One reason parents find talking to children about sexual matters uncomfortable is that they mistakenly assume the subject has the same emotional significance for the child as it has for them."

When a 3-year-old asks her mother, "Why does Daddy have a penis and you don't?" the question is as matter-of-fact from the child's perspective as asking why a traffic light changes from red to green.

Ms. Leight urges parents to take advantage of the myriad "golden opportunities" to impart sexual information and values to children.

As she describes them, "Golden opportunities are the ordinary and extraordinary everyday encounters that can be transformed into spontaneous sexuality learning experiences," like a mother bird teaching her young to fly.

"Sex talk isn't just about a penis and a vagina," she said. "It deals with every aspect of life that defines you as a person."

Debra Haffner, director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., popularly called Siecus, concedes that sex talk with children is not always easy, even for her.

As the mother of a 3-year-old daughter, Ms. Haffner noted that children "usually ask things about sex in inappropriate places when it's hard to think clearly and answer without embarrassment."

Still, she cautions parents to resist the temptation to say "I'll tell you later" because that "lets children know that you're uncomfortable with the question and not a person to come to for this kind of information."

IT IS BETTER, she said, to give at least a partial answer and leave the door open for a more detailed discussion later.

She also emphasizes the importance of fitting sex information naturally into everyday experiences. She notes that when parents teach children the parts of the body, they often skip the genitals or, if they do give the genitals a name, it's not the correct name.

"Not naming or misnaming a body part conveys a message that we're uncomfortable about that part of the body," she said.

But she also reassured parents who fear that failure to properly answer a child's first questions will leave indelible scars.

"There will always be other chances to correct your mistakes, especially since children repeat the same questions over and over again as they grow up," she noted.

Parents might also prepare in advance their answers to questions about sexuality typically asked by preschoolers. They are likely to include the following:

How come I don't have a penis (or breasts)?

How did I get into (or out of) Mommy's stomach?

What does "(expletive)" mean?

Where do babies come from?

Can I be a Mommy (or Daddy) when I grow up?

Siecus has published a booklet to help parents handle children's questions about sex and respond rationally to childhood sexual activities. The pamphlet, "Oh No! What Do I Do Now?" is available for $1.50 (including postage) from Siecus, New York University, 32 Washington Place, New York, N.Y. 10003.

NOTING THAT "the messages parents give their children in the formative years are most significant and have a lasting impact," the booklet urges parents to decide in advance what they want their message to be and then rehearse their responses to likely questions and behaviors. This is far better than responding emotionally and then later regretting what was said and done.

When parents find their child and a friend playing without clothes on, a reponse of, "Put your clothes on right now! I never want to see this again!" tells the children that they are bad and it's wrong to touch someone else's body. But a response like, "Bodies are private and I'd like you to keep your clothes on when you play" conveys the message that nudity and touching are private activities beyond the limits of appropriate play.

Children having children 'too close to home' for New Yorker

By MARY CANTWELL
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Now that the Holland Hotel is finally closed there aren't so many of them around Times Square: the big-bellied girls in their makeshift maternity clothes. But they're elsewhere in the city, as many as there ever were, so young sometimes I wonder whatever drove them to sex. Surely not lust; it must have been a rite of passage. When I was their age my rite of passage was a tube of Tangee lipstick, bought out of an allowance of 75 cents a week and more contemplated than used.

I am angry with them, in my mind. One day I all but wept to see a toddler trudging along 42nd Street, a doll cradled in her miniature Snugli. In 10 years, I said to myself, that will be a real baby and she'll be a real mother.

Where once I'd have smiled at the sight of a child with a doll, I can't anymore. Not around Times Square.

"Suicide," I think when I see the big-bellied girls. "You're committing suicide." And when I hear social theoreticians say, "What we're aiming for now is to prevent the birth of a **second** child," I think, "Not good enough."

A few weeks ago, spending a day with my oldest friend, I told her of a dream I'd had. It was of my first boyfriend, come to call in a snap-brim hat and a belted trench coat — clothes I'd never known him to wear because the last time we were together he was too young to aspire to felt hats.

"He was in town last year," she said, "for the Fourth of July parade. What a surprise, finding him standing in the doorway."

AS SHE SAID IT I saw him, 17 again and leaning idly against a doorjamb, and felt a funny flutter behind my breastbone. "I don't suppose you ever love again as intensely as you did at 15," I murmured.

"No," she replied. "I don't think you do."

Sex hadn't lured us; romance had. If either of us had gone to bed with those boys we loved at 15 (in truth, it would have been to a car seat and it probably would have been awful), sentiment, not sensation, would have been the propellant. That we didn't is not because interdictions were thundering in our ears. It's because our eyes were seldom off the green light at the end of Daisy Buchanan's dock.

My friend wanted to change the world and I wanted to see it, and we knew we'd never do either if imprisoned by pregnancy. So we persisted in our stubborn chastity and when, as happened occasionally, classmates swooned and woke up green we mourned their hurry-up weddings and the smiles pasted on their parents' faces. A baby's life was beginning but its mother's, by our lights, was over.

Like Jay Gatsby, hero of a novel we had yet to read or even hear of, we believed in "the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us." We chased it; we still chase it. I hope we never stop running.

Hope is what we did, all the time. We'd been raised to hope. Locked up in a small town, we were forever on tiptoe, trying to peer over the window ledge. We didn't know what was out **there** — a word we invariably accompanied with a wave of our right hands — but we thought it might be wonderful. We'd find out, though; we knew we would.

NOT LONG AFTER that day with my oldest friend I visited a residence for homeless teen-agers and their babies. The babies were, like most babies, perfect in their plumped-up satin skins. Their mothers looked as parched as their own lives. These were tough kids, with street smarts and street vices, and one of them was frightening. But unlike my friend and myself, they had no armor. Small wonder they'd been picked over and plundered. Self-confidence is a strong defense, and so is hope. They had been raised without either.

Actually, they hadn't been "raised" at all: the verb implies nurture. Instead they just grew and got slapped about the ears and sooner or later slipped into bed with somebody. Or somebody slipped into bed with them.

The youngest — she is 16 — is HIV positive. She's thrilled that her daughter, who's just sprouted a tooth, tested negative. She likes to draw and color, and paints her pictures on Bounty Towels because they are already printed with tiny flowers. She showed me one of them; she also showed me her baby's tooth.

My friend became a social worker, which is how she chose to change the world, and I did indeed get to see the world. Not all of it, you understand, but quite a bit.

"It's because we had so much structure," she says. Given her profession, she uses words like that a lot. Given my profession, I'm more apt to use a word like luck.

THERE'S A SCENE in a movie from my childhood, "The Bluebird," where all the world's babies are gathered in a big room — heaven, I suppose — waiting to be born. When their names are called, down they go, on what I always imagined as a giant slide, to waiting arms. In the real world birth is no more or less chancy than that. That my friend and I landed where we did is simply the luck of the draw.

Yes, adolescent pregnancy is a kind of suicide, and yes, it's maddening that so many babies are in the care of people unable to care for themselves. I wish those barely budded bodies weren't weighted with big bellies. I wish, if it's true that it's too late to turn back the calendar to the days of stubborn chastity and unconsummated romance, that these young girls, and boys, would be less feckless about contraception. I think they would be, too, if only they were able to see the green light at the end of Daisy's dock.

Club news

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary to Permian Aerie No. 2982 had an officers' meeting, followed by a general meeting, at the lodge. Charlotte King presided. Four new members were initiated.

Sara Barnes was nominated for a state office. District 4 meeting and the planned Feb. 11 dance, featuring music of Jody Nix, were discussed.

Hostesses were Ms. Barnes, Mary Briggs and Helen Dunn.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Midland alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity for women celebrated the organization's 119th birthday at the home of Chan Driscoll, followed by luncheon at the Petroleum Club. Program was presented by Ms. Driscoll, Marilyn Hanson, Nancy Woodman, Betty Sappington, Jere Hubbard, Tanya Tinslar and Lisa McCance. Cindy Bohannon was song leader.

New officers installed were Jan McMillan, president; Ms. Woodman, first vice-president; Paige Gates, second vice-president; Patty Stoltz, secretary; and Judy Canon, treasurer.

Chapter donated $500 to Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. Bisty Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopper, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at Washington and Lee University.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA

Midland alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met in the home of Mrs. George Tucker. Proceeds of the annual poinsettia sale were donated to Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. Mrs. R.B. Harmon won a $25 drawing.

MIDLAND COUNCIL, GARDEN CLUBS

Midland Council of Garden Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Keith Somerville. Members discussed Arbor Day, the Lubbock District Spring Convention, South Padre Island Spring State Conventino, a southern zone meeting in Midland and a Midland 1990 fall convention.

XI PI KAPPA, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a bunko party in the home of Susan and Larry Meyer. Attending were Kay Brockman, Karyn Wood, Barbara and Brad Holms, Louise and Stephen Bird, Frances and Chris Meese, Rozann and Jay Brock, Diane and Dick Grenvik, and Pat and Clarence White. Ms. Meyer won the overall prize.

The chapter met in the home of Ms. Grenvik. Attending were Rozann Brock, Nancy Barrus, Barbara Holms, Beverlye Bristow, Kay Brockman, Ms. Bird, Marinell Glidewell, Ms. Meyer and Ms. Wood. Kay Brockman presented the program on "Tunes of the Stars." She was honored with a grandmother shower.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a bowling social at Fairmont Lanes. Attending were Carlene and Mark Roberson, Ara Lee Roberson, Jeffrey King, Christi Smith, Cathy Sherman, Anne and Larry Kelso, Barbara Anderson, Windy Settles and Lyn Smith. Guests were Marty and Joe Hatley and their children.

The chapter met in the home of Ann Scott with Ms. Roberson presiding. Attending were Lyn Smith, Toni Settles, Christi Smith, Ms. Sherman, Ms. Kelso and Ms. Anderson. Guests were Rusty Barrett, Bev Rothwell, Karen Wolfinger and Gloria Gruenanwald.

The chapter discussed the sweetheart tea and dance. Ms. Kelso collected items for the raffle. Ms. Settles reported on the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children and read a thank you note from the organization. Ms. Sherman presented the program on Jafra Skin Care. Ms. Wolfinger won the hostess gift.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Midland Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated the 119th birthday of the fraternity in the home of Chan Driscoll and at a luncheon in the Petroleum Club. Program participants were Ms. Driscoll, Marilyn Hanson, Nancy Woodman, Betty Sappington, Jere Hubbard, Tanya Tinslar and Lisa McCance. Cindy Bohannon was song leader.

The chapter made a donation to the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Southwest. Bitsy Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopper, was recently pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

New officers are Jan McMillan, president; Ms. Woodman, first vice president; Paige Gates, second vice president; Patty Stoltz, secretary; and Judy Canon, treasurer.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Snyder. Cherry Stover read a thank you note from the Salvation Army concerning the Dress-A-Live-Doll program. Cel Wigington reported on the social the chapter hosted for Psi Phi in the home of Genell Emerson. The chapter discussed the Valentine Ball and the Valentine tea which will honor Sweetheart Peggy Brown. New member was Kay Brockman.

Attending were Alice Williams, Darla Pepper, Ms. Emerson, Dixie Jordan, Caroline Holmes, Virginia Earhart, Helen Tinnin and Louise Vestal.

Limited Time Only

TSO's Eye Contact Sale

30% OFF

PLUS A 45-DAY COMFORT GUARANTEE.

Put on a new pair of TSO contact lenses and we'll take 30% off during our Eye Contact Sale. We'll also give you a 45-day unconditional comfort guarantee on any and all contact lenses including hard, soft, tinted and gas permeable. But hurry. The sale ends on March 5th.

Offer good at participating TSO offices. No other discounts apply. A doctor's prescription is required and an independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations. Exam and care kit not included.

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More research needed on nutritional needs of elderly

around town

Hasbro Toys is accepting nominations for the 1989 "G.I. Joe Real American Hero" awards which honor noteworthy deeds by children 5-12.

Noteworthy actions include a life-saving feat, community service, a personal achievement in the face of unusual circumstances, or helping others to obtain personal goals.

One winner will be chosen in each state. From the state award recipients, ten children will be selected to receive a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend awards ceremonies.

Nominations should be sent on an 8½x11 sheet of paper. The heroic deed should be described in a brief paragraph of 500 words, and must have taken place after Jan. 1, 1988. A witness account, newspaper clipping and/or radio/television transcript should accompany the nomination if possible. Entries must be sent by July 15 to: G.I. Joe Real American Hero Awards, 225 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y., 100032...

...**SIGMA KAPPA** Alumnae will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at No. 10 Revere Place in Odessa. Members are asked to bring canned goods for Permian Basin Food Bank. For directions call 366-9370...

...**COL. THEUNIS** Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will host a dinner meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Plaza Club. Husbands will be guests. Ernest Angelo will be speaker. Reservations are required. For information call 684-0595...

...**ST. ANN'S ALTAR** Society will have its 14th annual spaghetti luncheon Tuesday in St. Ann's school cafeteria, 2000 W. Texas. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost is $4 per person. Baked goods and homemade frozen casseroles will also be sold. For information call 685-3369...

...**PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER** of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, a nonprofit organization, will perform singing valentines, photograph recipients with the barbershop quartet, and give the recipient balloons on Valentine's Day.

Singing valentines will be available for a $25 tax deductible donation. All proceeds will benefit the Institute of Logopedics. To book a quartet call 688-7814 after 5 p.m...

...**FIRST UNITED** Methodist Church Chancel Choir will have its 28th Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper 5-8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement Recreation Halls of the church, Main Street and Illinois Ave.

Cost is $2.50 each and preschoolers eat free. The public is invited to attend and tickets will be sold at the door. For information call 682-3701...

...**MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB** will meet 9:30 a.m. Feb. 14 in the Art Center, 907 W. Wadley. Leo Smith, who will conduct a watercolor workshop Feb. 11-13, will present the program. There is a fee for the workshop. For information call 682-4476...

...**PETRO-PLAINS COUNCIL** of Camp-Fire will host "I Can Do It," a self-reliance course for children in first-third grade, 9 a.m. Feb. 18. Cost is $5. A day trip to Carlsbad Caverns is planned for 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 11. Cost is $4 for youth 6-14 and $6 for those 15 and older. Participants should bring a picnic lunch.

The public may attend any Camp Fire activities for a registration fee of $6. For information call 694-7704...

...**OPPORTUNITY CENTER** Auxiliary, a support group for Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, will meet 9:30 a.m. Monday at 5486 Cypress Court. Country Squire will be discussed. For information call 685-3562...

...**NEED TO READ**, an adult literacy organization which provides tutoring for adults with low-level reading skills, will train tutors Tuesday at Midland College. Training sessions will be offered 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. For information on volunteer work call 685-4572...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women's Club will meet for a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Ruth Fox, president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women from Austin, will be the guest speaker. For reservations call 697-0435...

...**MIDLAND ARTS** Association is accepting entries for its Third Annual Spring Juried Art exhibition. Entries will be accepted 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 4 in the Museum of the Southwest's Stable Gallery. More than $1000 in cash awards will be awarded. Juror is Ken Hosmer of Ruidoso, N.M. Hosmer will teach a watercolor workshop March 6-8. For workshop information call 682-6166. For entry information call 694-0920 or 697-5978...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre Membership Committee will host a singles party 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at Cafe West, #9 Plaza Center. After hor d'oeuvres at Cafe West Bar and Grill, participants will see a performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the theatre, 2000 W. Wadley.

Cost of the show and pre-party is $16 per person. Cost of the show only is $11 and cost of the pre-party only is $5 (this will also be the only charge for members). For information call 682-2544...

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

With minor exceptions, the federal government's Recommended Dietary Allowances are the same for people in their 80s as they are for those who in their 40s.

It seems ridiculous on the face of it, but so little work has been done on the nutrient needs of older people that what is available has simply been extrapolated from the work done on adults 50 and under.

The dietary allowances are now broken down between male and female into 10 age groups. Dr. Irwin H. Rosenberg, the director of the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, expects this state of affairs to change within the next several years.

In the meantime, he said, there is much suggestive evidence about the nutritional needs of older people.

"There are two things that happen to you as you get older," Rosenberg said. "The percentage of body fat goes up while the percentage of lean muscle tends to go down. Women show declining size after menopause, and what is really declining is lean muscle mass. The reduction in size in men is more linear. Between the ages of 40 and 80 we are probably talking about as much as 10 to 20 percent loss of lean body mass."

This decrease in size, coupled with decreased physical activity, means that calorie requirements decrease with aging. The problem is greatest for small women.

FOR EXAMPLE, a woman who weighed 130 to 135 pounds when she was 35 but weighs only 95 pounds at the age of 75 has significantly diminished caloric requirements, down from close to 2,000 to as little as 1,200 to 1,300. On so few calories it is difficult to get all the nutrients needed to maintain health and there is very little room for empty calories.

"When you are young you have a tremendous appetite," Dr. Rosenberg said,"and you are likely to get all the vitamins and minerals you need. So you may be able to get away with poor food choices. In later life you can't eat as much and you have to be much more careful about your food choices."

Some studies already suggest that inadequate amounts of certain vitamins and minerals can cause serious problems in older people. Neurological changes have been noted in some elderly who have deficiencies in vitamin B12 and folic acid.

These changes include a decline in alertness and sometimes in memory as well as numbness and tingling in the lower extremities. In some instances these deficiencies have responded to vitamin replacement.

"We are trying to find out what percentage of cognitive decline can be reversed by better nutrition," Rosenberg said. "About 30 percent of older people lose their ability to make stomach acid, and that interferes with their absorption of vitamin B12 and folic acid. And people who are on very strict vegetarian diets have trouble getting enough vitamin B12. The combination of the two could be very important."

THERE IS ALSO some evidence that in order to maintain full neurological function, vitamin B6 requirements may be slightly higher for people over 60. Presently the B6 requirements are 2.2 milligrams for men 19 and over and 2 milligrams for women 15 and over.

Rosenberg also said it might be harder for people over 65 to meet their requirements for zinc and vitamin B2 or riboflavin. Riboflavin helps release energy from carbohydrates, proteins and fat. It also aids in the maintenance of mucous membranes. Zinc deficiencies may result in diminished taste sensation, low appetite and a delay in healing wounds.

Iron deficiencies, which can be a problem for menstruating women, are not a problem for post-menopausal women. The recommended dietary allowance for iron for women under the age of 51 is 18 milligrams; for women over 51 it is 10.

Rosenberg thinks older women may be able to modify the decline in bone mass and resulting osteoporosis by increasing their calcium intake. For women with very low calcium intake — 400 milligrams a day — some studies show protective effects with an increase of 500 milligrams a day.

In addition, older people should get sufficient quantities of vitamin D, Rosenberg said. The supply of vitamin D tends to be lower because of "lower intake and less sun exposure," he said. Vitamin D is necessary for proper calcium absorption.

Rosenberg said calcium supplementation through pills was a last resort.

"If I take a calcium pill I may absorb it at an efficiency of 20 percent," he said. "If I take the same amount of calcium in milk I may absorb it at the efficiency of 45 percent." In other words, 20 percent of the calcium might be absorbed from a pill and 45 percent from milk.

ROSENBERG GENERALLY opposes supplements in place of the proper diet, as do most nutrition experts. "What I'm really not interested in is having people read this and then go down to the store and get all these vitamin supplements," he said. "I am interested in having people be responsible about their food choices."

All well and good if they know what they are doing, but as Rosenberg ruefully admits: "We have few programs that respond to the health maintenance of the older population. Universities like ours have to address these needs. Doctors don't know much about these things."

Rosenberg suggested that nutritionists could be helpful "but what we really need are centers that combine nutrition and exercise."

"As you grow older you have to pay particular attention to your calorie balance and you have to be more cognizant of your exercise needs," he said. Exercise not only keeps muscles toned, but can help stimulate the appetite, he said.

It is never too late to start exercising, Rosenberg said. "Even the frail elderly can reverse muscle mass with exercise."

Elderly need to get vitamins from food, not pills

New York Times News Service

The research on the nutritional needs of older people is just beginning. But there is some data about certain vitamins and minerals and the roles they play in the health of people in their 60s and beyond.

Dr. Irwin H. Rosenberg, the director of the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, said that older people, like younger people, should get their nutrients from food, not pills.

Of particular concern to older people are some of the B vitamins as well as calcium and zinc. Here is a list of good sources for these nutrients:

- **VITAMIN B2** (riboflavin): Dark-green vegetables, whole grain and enriched cereals, pasta and bread, mushrooms, dried beans and peas, liver and milk.
- **VITAMIN B6**: Whole grain cereals and bread, fish, poultry, meat, avocados, spinach, green beans, bananas, nuts, potatoes and green leafy vegetables.
- **VITAMIN B12**: Meat, fish, milk, oysters, liver, kidneys and nutritional yeast.
- **FOLIC ACID**: Dark green leafy vegetables, wheat germ, dried peas and beans, liver and kidneys.
- **CALCIUM**: Milk and milk products, sardines, canned salmon with bones, dark green leafy vegetables, citrus fruits and dried peas and beans.
- **ZINC**: Meat, eggs, poultry, seafood, liver, milk and whole grains.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Medicare brochure explains benefits, limitations

By STEVE EDWARDS


Edwards

In developing the new Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, one of Congress' concerns has been that many who enroll in Medicare do not fully understand which services are covered by Medicare or the limitations and constraints of such coverage.

Of particular issue has been the widespread misunderstanding that Medicare covers nursing home and other long term care.

Under the previous Medicare law, there was no requirement that beneficiaries recieve an annual notice regarding the scope of benefits available to them under the program.

In regard to participating physicians taking Medicare assignment, the only notice beneficiaries have received has been an annual notice in their social security checks that they can obtain a free copy of the listing through their Medicare carrier.

In response to beneficiary's questions concerning benefits and physicians, a provision in the new law requires that Medicare annually distribute a notice to all persons enrolled under either Part A or Part B.

This notice contains:

- A clear, simple explanation of the benefits available under Medicare and the major categories of health care services for which benefits are not available under Medicare.
- A description of benefits for long term services which are available under Medicare and generally available under state Medicaid plans.
- Information on Medicare limitations on paying, including deductibles and coinsurance amounts.

Under the new provision, Medicare should have distributed the first annual notice of benefits by Jan. 31, 1989. This notice also must be made available when an individual initially applies for benefits under Part A or enrolls under Part B. Any Medicare beneficiaries who have not received this information should contact the Social Security office.

This new law also modifies current notice requirements pertaining to physician's participation in the Medicare program. Starting in 1989, an annual notice to beneficiaries concerning the participating physician program will be in the form of a brochure which contains:

- A description of the participation program.
- An explanation of the advantages of obtaining covered services from a participating physician or supplier.
- An explanation of the assistance offered by carriers in obtaining the names of participating physicians and suppliers in the beneficiary area.
- The local carrier's toll free number for inquiries concerning the program and for requests for free copies of appropriate directories.

Medicare also will better define the explanation of benefits notices sent to beneficiaries after Jan. 1, 1989. The revised edition is to include:

- A clear statement of extra amounts charged by non-participating physicians over and above the Medicare approved charge.
- The carrier's toll free number with an offer of assistance in obtaining names of participating physicians of appropriate specialty and an offer of a free copy of the appropriate participating physician directory.

For more information contact the Social Security office.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.







DEAR ABBY

Wife ready to wring necks of women who hug spouse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The holiday parties have ended. They were enjoyable for the most part, but irritating at times. Abby, what is the correct protocol for greeting and saying goodbye to guests?

My husband is a very handsome man. All the women simply adore him, which is something I must deal with day in and day out. Is it proper for women to greet and dismiss with lip kissing and arms-around-the-neck embraces? This kind of behavior embarrasses and disgusts me. I think a gentle touch on the arm with a "thank you" is sufficient.

My husband says he agrees with me, and he wishes that the women would leave him alone.

How do you handle this without being unpleasant, or is it something in society that we must accept? — BOTHERED IN NEWPORT

DEAR BOTHERED: As for your handsome husband's wishing that the women would leave him alone, his body language could probably do a better job of communicating his wishes. (No one embraces a statue.)

Affectionate women frequently hug the host on arriving and departing, so you should lighten up a little. And your husband should not be so quick to provide "lip service."

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a 27-year-old man who happens to be my ex-school teacher. I met him during my junior year of high school. He was my teacher for only one semester. We became good friends during my senior year. (I would occasionally stop by his apartment for a visit, but nothing ever happened.) I am 18 years old now.

After I graduated from high school we became intimate, and we've been seeing each other for eight months. He is terrified of losing his job, so we can't be seen together. The only time I see him is when I go over to his apartment.

I still live at home with my parents, so he never calls me or comes over. When we make love, it means the world to me. I've told him that at times I feel like I'm in love all by myself although I know I really am in love with him. He tells me he "cares" for me and wants to be with me, but society won't allow it because of the age difference. I feel differently. I am 18 now and I'm out of school, so what can "society" do? Besides, I never went to bed with him until I was 18.

I hate all this hiding. I could understand his fear of losing his job while I was in school, but that's no longer the case. Sometimes I feel that he is using that as an excuse to keep me hidden in the closet. How can I get him to go public with me? Or do you think he's just using me? — FRUSTRATED (NO CITY, PLEASE)

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes, I think he's using you. If his intentions were honorable, he would want to meet your parents and tell them how he feels about you.

He is no longer your teacher, and you were not intimate while you were in school, so what is there to fear?

He should be ashamed of himself, and you should concentrate on continuing your education and getting on with your future.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Medical fees continue to be debated

By MILT FREUDENHEIM
New York Times News Service

How much should doctors and dentists charge? And should the patient or the government have a say in the matter?

In the long-running battle over how medical professionals should determine what their services are worth, the Justice Department's recent announcement that it is investigating them on allegations of price fixing marks a new turn in the debate.

With the nation's spending on health care soaring above $500 billion a year, government and private insurers and employers are increasingly demanding discounts and reductions in doctor fees, according to fixed formulas.

At the same time, federal grand juries in Boston, Tuscon, Ariz., and Savannah, Ga., are considering criminal indictments for medical and dental price-fixing.

"We're kind of in limbo right now," said Dr. Paul C. Peters, president of the American Urological Association, referring to the confusion over how to set fees.

Some of the uncertainty may be cleared up this spring when Congress considers a plan that would establish uniform fees for Medicare reimbursement.

Now Medicare pays doctors according to a complex formula based on the "prevailing" charges in their area in 1973, adjusted for inflation.

Since Medicare payments account for 20 percent to 25 percent of all medical charges, standard fees could help establish order in a pricing system that can seem arbitrary and chaotic.

IN THE pre-Medicare era, physicians set their fees with the help of schedules written by state medical societies and specialty associations.

But the Supreme Court decided in a 1975 case, Goldfarb vs. the Virginia State Bar Association, that the professions were subject to antitrust constraints. The Federal Trade Commission followed suit by prohibiting the medical fee recommendations.

But market pressures didn't keep medical costs in check. In 1985, Congress established a Physician Payment Review Commission, which began working on proposals for a new national system of fees.

In December in Dallas, the American Medical Association's governing House of Delegates gave conditional endorsement to the commission's plan.

It would base Medicare payments on a schedule of relative values. Medical services, from office visits to heart surgery, would be ranked according to such factors as the skill, time, training and experience involved.

The relative values should be adjusted to reflect geographic variations in doctors' costs, the physician payment commission has said.

Meanwhile, to help with the fee-setting process, some doctors have been updating the pricing recommendations issued before the FTC ban.

IT IS not always easy to decide what constitutes price-fixing. In Dallas, for example, a young doctor just starting out often visits some of the 70 urologists and "asks if he might see a copy of their fee schedule," Peters said.

"It is a fine line between knowing the market, what your competitors are charging, and affirmatively agreeing on fees," said Kirk B. Johnson, general counsel of the AMA. "They don't get together and fix fees with their colleagues."

Fees for the most common urological operation, transurethral resection, the removal of part of the prostate gland, can vary by as much as $600 in the same city, Peters said.

In one survey, fees for the operation ranged from $875 in West Virginia to $2,350 in Orange County, Calif. In New York, Medicare currently pays about $1,600.

"There has been no standardized method of determining the appropriateness of a physician's fee," said Dr. James S. Todd, a senior AMA official.

He said fees are based on such factors as office rent and equipment, assistants' salaries, insurance against malpractice lawsuits, economic conditions in the area, "and what physicians perceive is the value of their services."

"If you are board-certified or have some special training, you might add 5 percent or 10 percent," said Dr. Peter Scardino, a Savannah urologist.

Fees may be adjusted upward or downward according to the patient's ability to pay. "If I have somebody who is a retired arbitrager, I charge them whatever I feel like," Scardino said. "If they want to negotiate, I negotiate with them."

AS AN element in soaring health-care costs, the increasing number of tests and operations doctors are performing has become more important than fees.

To create incentives for reducing volume, the commission is working on a new system of "expenditure targets," he said.

The insurer handling Medicare claims in a state or metropolitan area would have an annual ceiling for total payments. Areas that met the targets could be rewarded with slightly higher Medicare payment rates the next year.

But physicians like Scardino in Savannah are dubious about such ideas.

"There's not any question in our minds that these costs have gotten out of hand," he said. "But we're not sure the government is the organization that ought to solve them. We get more complex regulations and more costs all the time as they get involved."

Postpartum depression more serious than 'baby blues'

By JULIE NOBLE
Hearst News Service

BEAUMONT — Cheryl struggled for almost four years to find the part of herself she lost when her first baby was born.

"I had absolutely no energy, bad headaches. I couldn't accomplish anything and I didn't want to," she says.

Cheryl and her husband Robert loved, wanted and planned for their baby. They were financially secure and happily married. But none of that mattered when the baby was born and Cheryl sank into a deep postpartum depression.

Normally bubbly and outgoing, she became listless, argumentative and sometimes irrational. The dramatic personality change went beyond the typical challenges that a new baby brings.

Cheryl and her husband sought solutions in all directions. She spent several weeks with her parents. She and her husband tried counseling. She underwent medical tests. She returned to work part-time. Eventually, Cheryl says she decided she would just have to learn to live with her depression.

Then she became pregnant with her second baby last year. "I was really afraid that I would have this (postpartum depression) worse. I was really afraid," Cheryl says.

But the second birth brought relief. The irrational and negative feelings that kept her prisoner for so long disappeared nearly overnight.

"I was like a new person. It's so nice to be back to my old self," Cheryl says. She believes the change was due to another shift in her hormones.

But doctors and researchers are anything but sure about what causes — or cures — postpartum depression.

Dr. Linda deHoyos, a psychiatry specialist here, says 50 to 75 percent of all women experience the "baby blues" two to seven days after giving birth. Characterized by mood swings, crying jags and sleepless nights, the "baby blues" are common and not a sign that severe depression is on the way, deHoyos says.

Most doctors believe this minor form of postpartum depression is caused by a dramatic fluctuation in hormones after giving birth. During pregnancy, there is a marked increase in the reproductive hormones estrogen and progesterone, peaking in the third trimester. Within 36 hours of giving birth, the hormone level drops dramatically to a level that would be abnormal in a non-postpartum woman. This drop brings on the "baby blues."

Some women, however, experience depression that reaches a psychotic level, deHoyos says. These women — 1 to 2 percent of those who give birth — may feel paranoid, be delusional and have suicidal tendencies. Some have killed their infants.

A third type of depression affects about 10 percent of all new mothers and falls between the two other extremes. Such depression — which is what Cheryl probably experienced — can hit up to five months after the birth of a child. Low self-esteem, lethargy, despair, eating and sleep disorders, and diminished libido are typical characteristics.

Postpartum depression does not hit all new mothers. Most doctors agree the significant hormonal loss and major life changes after the birth combine to affect women in different ways.

Dr. Brent Bost, an obstetrician here, says the fact that birthing is such an important "female identification point," means the experience can bring on grandiose expectations. Women expect giving birth to be a beautiful, almost ethereal experience, "but they get the hot and sweaty I'm-pushing-as-hard-as-I-can birth," he says.

Besides the biological factors, deHoyos emphasizes the importance of psychological factors in contributing to postpartum depression.

"Even the most welcome child is going to occupy some space that was filled by someone else," she says.

"A lot of new mothers are really nervous about taking care of a baby," Bost says. And a lack of extended family to help care for the child can also contribute to a mother's problems.

Book teaches finer points of manners

Copley News Service

Parents who want their kids to excel in later life should teach manners to their offspring. At least, that's the opinion of Beth Brainard, author of "Soup Should Be Seen, Not Heard."

Brainard's book outlines everything your kids will ever need or want to know about etiquette. For example, the book advises kids never to do or say anything gross at the dinner table, including slurping soup, throwing food or belching.

In addition, the book tells kids that napkins should be placed in their laps while eating and not used to make paper airplanes.

Brainard says the book is written for kids, but many parents are learning things from it as well, because most adults aren't up to snuff on etiquette either.

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks). 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service. 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. 2304 W. Wadley. 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films available for groups interested in learning more about this disease. 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft and military counseling. 699-5512.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, has professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. 686-0736.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CANDLELIGHTERS — support group for parents of children with cancer, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Allison Cancer Center. Midland unit of national organization provides informal forum to share feelings, experiences and information. Call 685-4100, 685-1560 or 682-4891.

CASA DE AMIGOS — ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of international childbirth education association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Consumer-oriented classes include all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. 697-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provides protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 686-2273. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228. Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

CITY OF MIDLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (MVP) — encourages citizen participation in volunteerism, provides a means of controlling municipal expenditures, promotes citizen involvement in workings of city government and encourages volunteers to share responsibility of meeting community needs. 685-7201.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL — provides free 24-hour information and consultation services for families and others concerned about alcohol or chemical abuse. Call 697-5200, 561-5200 or 1-800-592-LIFE.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents who have lost children of any age. Monthly programs and chapter library help parents learn about grief process and how it affects the family. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month. 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on various products. Does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets first Monday of each month. 697-3586 or 689-8072.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION — provides support and information to women afflicted with endometriosis and their families. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 687-0928 or 697-4607.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — self-help support group for persons with emotional problems. Meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Glenwood Hospital. 683-8240, 332-5890, 523-9698 or 524-6955.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — information about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides substitute families for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

FRIENDSHIP — helps foreign-born women adjust to American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 682-1646.

GLENWOOD — psychiatric hospital, provides free and confidential 24-hour crisis hotline. 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for homebound individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. 689-6693.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — provides hospital equipment, including gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc., to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — offers help with programs for pets needing spaying or neutering. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter. Non-profit, volunteer agency raises research funds to find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. 697-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant care seats for $30 deposit and deducts $3 per month or rental; toddler seats available for short-term loan at $3 per week. Presents educational programs and films on importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for Kids 'N Cars program at Hospital Auxiliary's information desk.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-2018 or 697-6617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing adoption. Some mutual service homes available. Provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2705-A W.Michigan. 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — grants wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. Non-profit organization has volunteers from Midland and Odessa; is part of national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland 79711. 563-WISH.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — non-profit agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center provides Community Service Restitution Program 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — offers help and support to community residents who have been victims of crime and need information on services available or need guidance with the Criminal Justice system. For information call 688-1273, 24-hours a day.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — product and service discount program for handicapped and persons age 62 or older. 5 percent to 50 percent discounts available. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — personal health services include childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection of septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on last Monday of each month. 682-1186 or 697-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 684-8822.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to low-income elderly, disabled homebound or otherwise isolated individuals. Eligibility for Meals on Wheels determined by Texas Department of Human Services. Payment for Need-A-Meal based on clients' income level. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. 683-8727.

MOMS — MOTHERS OF MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBORNS — support group for parents who have experienced miscarriages, stillbirths or infant death. Hospital visitation upon request. For 24-hour emergency help call 687-4904.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — non-profit agency raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. 699-7787.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department. 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — support group for persons who have compulsive overeating disorder or related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and parents or relatives who are affected by mind-altering chemical abuse. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m. Friday. Youth (up to age 14) call 686-3836 (1201 W. Texas); ages 15-17 call 685-3009 (2107 W. Louisiana); ages 18-24 call 685-3928 (413 N. Baird); parents and relatives call 685-3009. For education, training and speaker's bureau, call the administrative offices at 685-3645 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. No fees charged.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups and parenting education services for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Maintains program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice of selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF WEST TEXAS, INC., MIDLAND CLINIC — , 307 East Texas St., provides family planning services, including screening for sexually transmitted diseases and general health, counseling, referrals and educational programs. 683-3691.

PHONE A FRIEND/CHILD CHECK — telephone reassurance program for children alone at home after school. Volunteers receive calls from children 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 563-KIDS in Odessa or 697-KIDS in Midland.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — allows city postal carriers, while providing mail service, to monitor homes of program participants for vandalism or emergencies. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CIRSIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc., needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants. Meets thrid Thursday of each month. 697-0701 or 684-7736.

STRAIGHT, INC. — family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people and their families. 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120 B. 687-HOPE.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, experiences, problems and ideas. 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for troubled youth and their parents. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — brief daily telephone calls to elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized or individuals who live alone. Calls made 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. for meeting at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland, not-for-profit home health care program sponsored by Community and Senior Services. Provides professional care to Midland County residents in need, regardless of age or ability to pay. Sliding scale determines size of payment. Cost differences supplemented by voluntary contributions and service revenues. Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay accepted. 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually and physically handicapped. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1050 Andrews Hwy, Ste. 207. Information and Referral Line provides information about health and human services, and volunteer administration. 697-8781.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. 686-7949.

Divorce hurts middle-class children for years, author says

By MAUREEN DOWNEY
New York Times News Service

A 10-year study of broken families challenges the concept of the "good divorce," in which there is little damage to the children.

Psychologist Judith S. Wallerstein tracked 60 couples who were divorcing under the best of circumstances: They were educated and middle-class; they were not in psychiatric treatment, and there were no prolonged custody battles. Wallerstein found that a decade later, many of their children were becoming troubled adults.

Wallerstein's conclusions puncture the illusion that families eventually bounce back after a divorce and resume their lives without any deep scars.

"When I interviewed kids 10 years later, I expected them to say that the divorce was a long time ago. But I was surprised how vivid and green those memories were for them," she said. "I didn't expect a 19-year-old to say, 'Whenever I heard loud talk and yelling at night, I'd wake up and start to cry.' "

Wallerstein has reported the results of her study in a book, "Second Chances" (Ticknor & Fields, $19.95), co-authored with science writer Sandra Blakeslee and due out in two weeks.

As executive director of the Center for the Family in Transition in Corte Madera, Calif., Wallerstein is a leading expert on the effects of divorce and co-author of "Surviving the Breakup: How Children and Parents Cope with Divorce."

The study that forms the basis of "Second Chances" is the first long-term look at divorce and its impact.

WALLERSTEIN INTERVIEWED the parents and 131 children several times between 1971 and 1981 during the 10-year period. In some cases, she met with the subjects again five years later.

The final interviews revealed a development that startled Wallerstein and contradicted her earlier research. Though it had been thought that girls cope better with divorce, the psychologist documented a "sleeper" effect among the young women.

"When these same young women, who were doing well in high school, hit age 18, 19, 20, 21 or 22, we suddenly saw a drop in functioning and a tremendous rise in anxiety about relationships and betrayals," Wallerstein said.

Calling the "sleeper effect" serious, she said, "These young women suffer very, very much. They are experiencing this just at the point of starting a new family."

Another term spawned by the study is the "overburdened child." In these cases, the emotional and social progress of the children is crippled as they pick up the role of the absent parent and devote themselves to providing stability and strength to the custodial parent.

The findings have convinced Wallerstein that a child's first response to divorce is not an accurate measure of its effects.

While half of the men and two-thirds of the women said they were more content with their lives after five years, 37 percent of the children were on a downward course. Suffering depression and a range of behavioral problems, these children were unable to concentrate in school and had trouble making friends.

At the 10-year point, 41 percent of the children were still doing poorly. They were underachievers, self-deprecating and angry.

TO UNDERSTAND why divorce proved so devastating to the children, Wallerstein points out that half of the youngsters saw their mother or father divorce for a second time in the 10-year period after the first breakup. Half grew up in homes where the parents remained angry at each other.

One in four experienced a severe and enduring drop in their standard of living and observed wide disparities in how their mothers and fathers lived.

Few received any money toward college from their fathers. Most fathers eased child-support payments when the children reached 18, but these children could not obtain scholarships because their fathers' incomes were too high.

"What I want people to understand is that children in divorced families need a lot more psychological and economic help than we are giving them," Wallerstein said.

"We should try to protect the emotional security of the child and the economic security that he or she had before the divorce to the extent that we can."

The most poignant comments from the children focused on their feelings for their fathers, feelings that did not diminish with time or with the arrival of a stepfather. Wallerstein was surprised to find that children's need for their fathers increased in adolescence.

But it was difficult for non-custodial fathers to maintain a relationship with their children. Remarriage to a woman with children added to the distance.

Despite the distance, the children never lost sight of their fathers.

"They could (make book) on when their daddies remembered Christmas and when they forgot, when they said they would be there at 3 and came at 4," Wallerstein said. "At the same time, they had these scripts where they constantly made excuses for their fathers and continued to love them."

Though there is a perception that the bond between the children and their fathers is sabotaged by jealous ex-wives, Wallerstein did not find that in her sample. Most of the women encouraged their ex-husbands to continue a relationship with their children.

"The nature of the father-child relationship, and not the frequency of visiting, is what most influences the child's psychological development," she said.

Although divorce is a fact of life today, Wallerstein said the children of broken homes find no comfort in numbers.

"Our findings show that all children suffer from divorce, no matter how many of their friends have gone through it. ... Each and every child cries out 'Why me?' "

Class combines Lamaze, Jewish traditions

By DANA STECKBAUER
Copley News Service

What could be so novel about women huffing their way through a Lamaze class? Choosing no-fail focal points? Priming their labor-room coaches for inevitable abuse?

Puff your way through Pamela Rea's class and you'll find out.

Her course is said to be one of the first to couple Lamaze techniques with lessons on circumcision and Hebrew name formulas, Jewish prayers recited in the delivery room and Jewish folk tales on pregnancy and parenting.

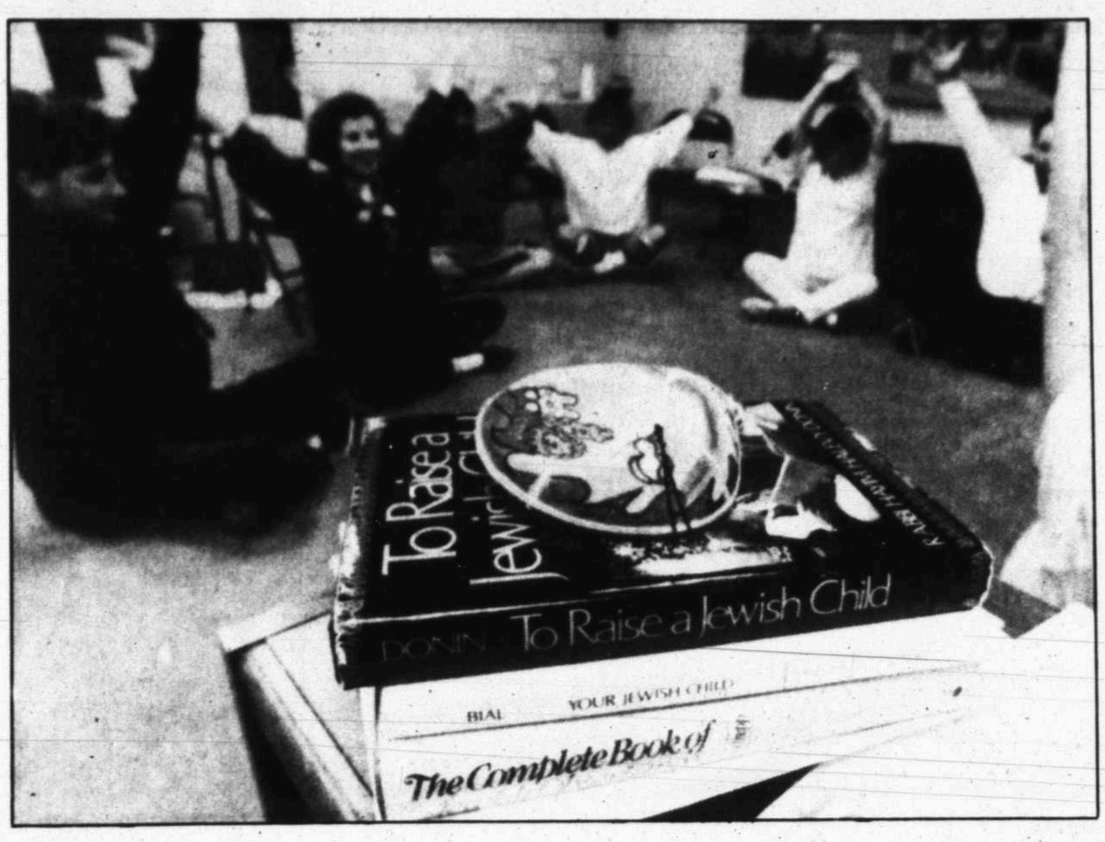
The seven-week course Rea trademarked and started teaching last year at the Temple Solel she attends in Encinitas, Calif., bears a name well-suited to this marriage of ideas: L'Mazeltov.

Nothing of Lamaze tradition is missing. There's still talk about "transition" — a cerebral word for the final, torturous moments before delivery. There are still breathing combinations. There are still stiffen-the-upper-lip tips to "coaches" confronted with irritability, obscenity and outright nastiness.

What Rea also has are tips on Jewish law and tradition surrounding birth that she finds her students "are truly amazed by."

"They are pleased to know there is a lot of literature and rules and laws already written down for generations," says Rea, a registered nurse who is licensed with a national organization that certifies Lamaze teachers. "It just makes them feel more secure.

"Sometimes (students) were raised Jewish but have been out of touch with organized religion, and now that they're going to become parents, they want to reconnect. They may not be familiar with their role as a Jewish mom or dad, but a lot of people return to their roots when they're going to become parents."



CNS Photo

A kipah, a Jewish head covering for infants, rests on some of the many books used during a Jewish Lamaze class.

THE PHRASE "mazel tov" literally means "good luck." But like the Hawaiian "aloha," it means more. It's a greeting, a form of congratulations, a wish that all good things come your way.

Rea teaches, per Jewish tradition, the ceremonies surrounding a baby boy's circumcision and formal naming on the eighth day of his life. (It is known as a "Berit Milah.")

A similar ceremony for baby girls was typically less formal — or not done at all. It was not long ago that Reform Jews (a more liberal form of Judaism practiced at Temple Solel) introduced the "Berit Hachayim" or "Covenant of Life" ceremony to name baby girls.

"Almost all (Jewish parents) have a formal naming or welcoming ceremony," said Rabbi Lenore Bohm of Temple Solel, who recently became a mother herself. "With many people, they think there's a magical formula to this (and) that they don't have any say in it. And one of the things we teach is that parents can have a voice in giving their children Hebrew names. They can personalize what is traditional."

A baby's first name is often that of a deceased relative — or an adaptation of the name. Rea's son, Daniel Benjamin, for instance, is named to memorialize her husband's grandmother, Bertha.

The first name is coupled with the Hebrew first name of the child's father. Reform Jews also add the Hebrew first name of the mother.

Rea's Hebrew name, for instance, is Sarah (after her grandmother) bat (which means "daughter of") Jonah (pronounced yoinah — her father's Hebrew name).

Boys' names use the phrase "ben," which means "son of."

FOR THE delivery room, Rea goes over a special "shehecheyanu" prayer said as an expression of thanksgiving for the baby's birth. The prayer, in fact, is used for any new and happy occasion — a move into a new home, acquiring a new business, eating a fruit for the first time during its season.

Rea lectures on Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal illness that primarily strikes children of Eastern European Jewish descent. About one in every 25 Jews in the United States is a carrier of the Tay-Sachs gene, according to the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association Inc.

Rea's lessons include passages relating to childbirth in the Torah (the first five books of the Old Testament) and the Talmud (commentaries from rabbis and scholars).

Between her lectures, guest speakers, videos and music, she sprinkles Jewish folklore with no grounding in religious law, but as critical to Jewish history as are mitzvahs (commandments) to Scripture:

A red ribbon, for instance, was often tied on the baby's crib.

The mother-to-be never had a baby shower before the birth of her child.

Parents never revealed the name they'd chosen for their baby until after the birth.

Few modern Jewish couples follow these traditions, which were intended to ward off evil spirits. But Rea still teaches them to offer "a little link to the past."

BECAUSE SEVERAL couples attending Temple Solel have mixed marriages (one raised Jewish, the other not, one converted, the other not), Rea tailors her instruction to the couple wanting to stick to the letter of the law and to the pair simply looking to reacquaint themselves with the synagogue.

Rea's idea was born in part from her own experiences while pregnant with her daughter and two sons.

"Usually, when you go to a regular Lamaze class, you don't have that much in common with other people — only that you're pregnant," she says. "Most Lamaze classes emphasize the physical and emotional aspects of having a baby. A spiritual aspect is very important, too."

Establishing relationship with children takes time

New York Times News Service

"Leaving the daily schedule and the tyranny of the television and the telephone are good for any relationship," advised Dr. Catherine R. Cooper, director of the program in developmental psychology at the University of California at Santa Cruz, who has been studying how adolescents form their identities.

Although a monthlong vacation with one parent may be an ideal, albeit very expensive, channel for letting children try out more adult roles, it is by no means the only way to accomplish that goal.

A well-timed walk in the park or dinner at a local pizzeria can often provide enough of a change for a parent and adolescent to try relating in a new and more mature way. Whatever the circumstances, there are some things you can do to help your children.

"Don't force it!" advised Dr. Kathleen M. White, a developmental psychologist at Boston University. "Planning something that your child doesn't want to do simply for the sake of building the relationship can backfire."

She recommends that parents and children decide jointly on what they will do together and when they will do it.

It may be a good idea to reverse roles by letting your children teach you something. It can be as simple as a song or as complex as a computer program. Acknowledge your children's expertise in a given area.

Recognize that the process is often more important than the results. Allow your children to be awkward and imperfect as they experiment with adulthood. Don't try to prevent them from making mistakes.

"The kids who are the most competent are the ones who feel they have a secure home base," said Dr. Harold D. Grotevant, a child psychologist at the University of Texas at Austin. "If you want to raise adolescents who can make decisions and think for themselves, it's important to give them a chance to do that within the family."

Lobby formed to help abused, neglected children

By LYN RIDDLE
New York Times News Service

BIDDEFORD, Maine — When an 11-year-old boy was charged with killing his baby sitter by setting his house ablaze here in early January, some Maine residents decided it was time to stop studying the problems of seriously troubled children and start helping them.

A group of 100 social workers, teachers, legislators and others who deal with disturbed children gathered recently to set in motion a grass-roots effort.

The group, the Coalition for Children with Special Needs, is lobbying the state Legislature for more money to help abused and neglected children live productive lives.

"We've studied this thing to death; let's get something done for these children," said John Rosser, who brought the group together.

"Year after year, there's always some other issues that need to be addressed and children with special needs get pushed aside. They don't vote. They're not necessarily nice kids. People don't like these kids."

Harvey Berman, director of program operations at the Spurwick School, a private, non-profit organization with programs for troubled and handicapped children in three states, including Maine, said the coalition was unusual because no one was looking out for his own interest.

"These are people who are concerned about children," he said. "It's not accidental that the prisons are overloaded. It's clearly a result of a lack of attention paid to troubled children."

LIKE MANY other states around the nation, Maine is seeing a growing number of children who have been neglected or physically abused. They are often violent and disruptive and need constant supervision.

The situation gained attention in November, when social workers made public a list of 100 disturbed children in southern Maine who were living in unsuitable places: on the streets, in foster homes ill-equipped to handle their problems, in mental institutions and even in their own homes, where they had been subjected to abuse.

Social workers say the figure represents one-seventh of all children in state custody in southern Maine and is indicative of a system in crisis.

Penny Burns, a social worker in Portland, said she had even seen a seriously disturbed 4-year-old. "It was difficult to place her because she was so out of control," she said of the child.

"Social workers quit, not because of the money, but because of situations like this. It drains you emotionally."

Social workers say one problem is that the system was developed in a time when foster parents' responsibility was limited to the physical well-being of children.

Now, they say, the state relies too heavily on foster parents, many of whom are working without much training in caring for abused and neglected children. Fewer still understand how to deal with serious emotional problems.

"Many of these children don't fit into anyone's family," said Margaret Goodspeed, a social worker here.

MAINE HAS 8,000 children in the protective services system and 1,807 are in state custody. A total of 1,031 are in foster homes, 344 are living alone or with relatives or friends, 252 are in institutions, 71 are in the Maine Youth Center and 67 are in adoptive homes, said Peter Walsh, the director of the Bureau of Social Services. He said caseworkers were not sure of the whereabouts of 42 children.

"I do not believe the whole foster care system is in crisis," said Walsh. "There are some serious problems with some parts of it and we have to fix the problems."

He said his staff had reviewed the list of children supplied by the social workers and concurred that the state had not had the proper facilities for them. He has written a report to the commissioner of human services recommending ways to reallocate the state's resources to better treat these children.

In addition, Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. has asked the state Legislature to appropriate $1.2 million more than the $30 million the state already spends on child welfare to give foster parents more pay and children more money for clothing.

"That's a good start, but that's dealing with only one part of the needs," said Rosser. "You can't fix it by putting money only in one part."

Social workers in the coalition said more money was needed for a treatment center to house children entering the system so that they could be evaluated for proper placement.

The group is also calling for more foster homes in which caring for the children is the parents' full-time job. The state has 171 professional foster homes.

"We're asking for people in the community, if they hate seeing kids on street corners or hearing about it, give us the tools to do our job: appropriate money," said Charlotte Bailey McPherson, a social worker in Portland.

ROSSER, WHO is the executive director of the Spurwick School and a former commissioner of mental health in Maine, said he would like to see children's services handled by a single agency, instead of spread over four.

"We don't have a crystal ball to say what will happen with any of these kids," said Walsh. "We make a judgment on whether he is in jeopardy. Hindsight is always 20-20. The problem here was we don't know what works with these children."

Announcement personalized

Copley News Service

Here is a special birth announcement idea for parents, grandparents, hospitals and businesses to use.

The Cradle-Gram creates a personalized, poetic message on parchmentlike stationery in pink or blue. You describe what you would like to say and the verse will be written for you.

The baby's name, weight and other vital statistics are listed next to a photo or an appropriate illustration. The birth message is available in English or Spanish and you can choose a humorous or serious style.

Cradle-Grams are original and different. Send for these three sample birth announcements and see for yourself. Be the first in your neighborhood to laud the birth of a special little someone with one of the unique announcements.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelop with 39 cents postage to Sample Birth Announcements, P.O. Box 16-4135, Dept. F, Miami, Fla. 33116-4135.

SOFT NOTES



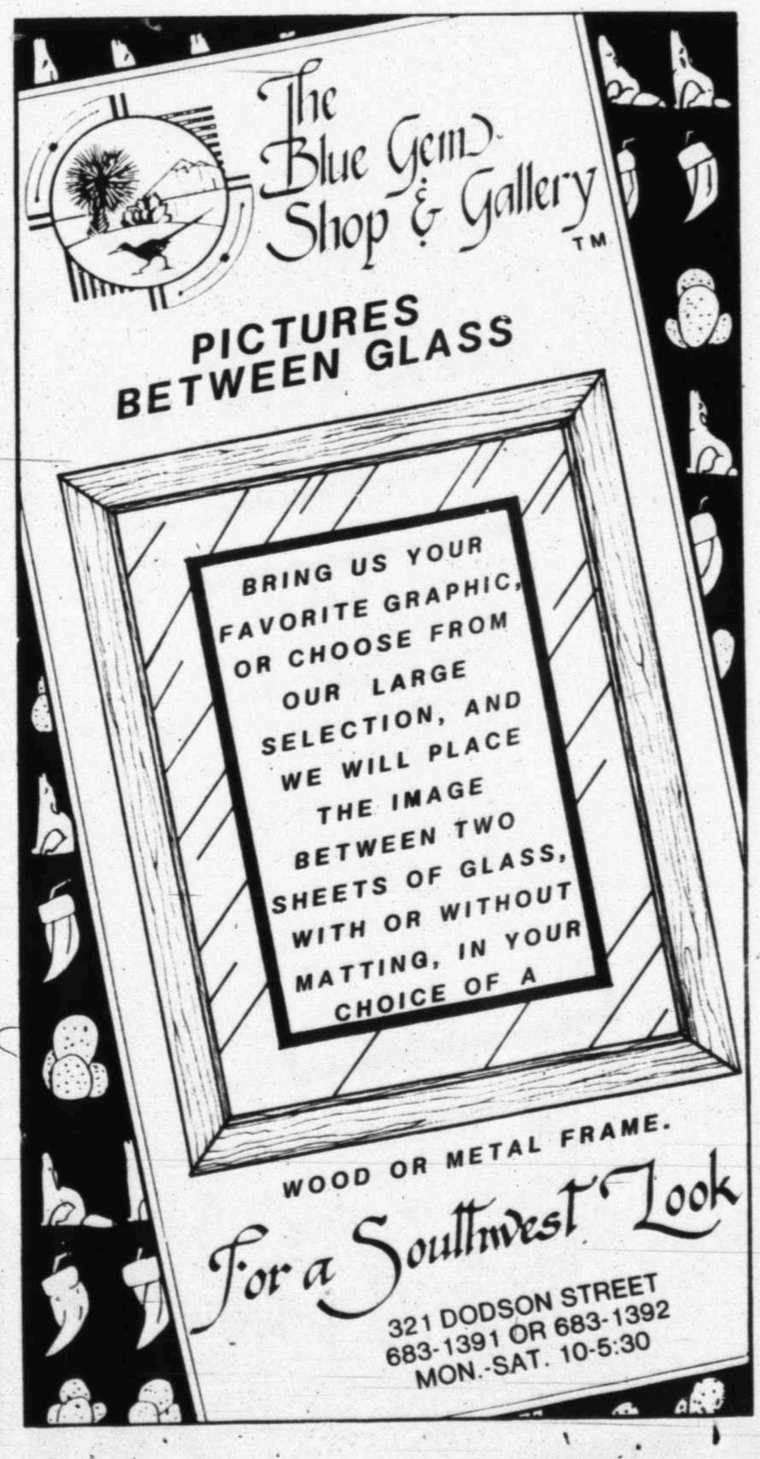
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Sale price includes shampoo, style and cut. Sale ends Saturday, Feb. 11th. Professional hair care products by Nexxus® and Sebastian® always available.
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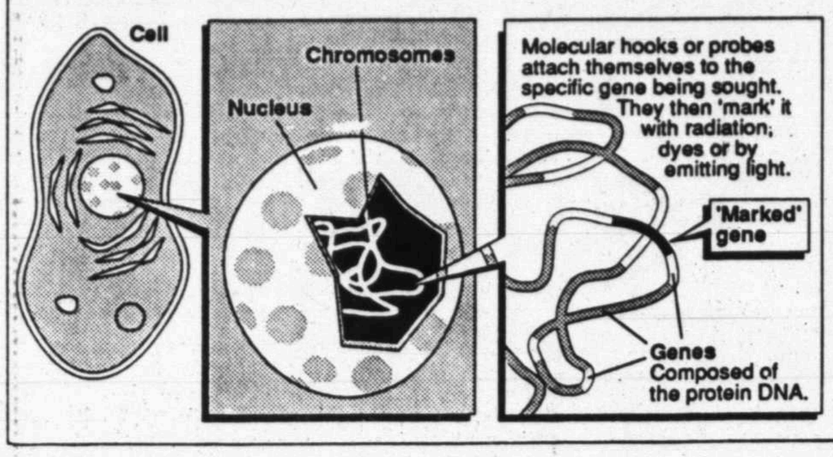
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Big information, tiny source

Scientists can now use a powerful new technique to isolate and uncover enormous genetic mysteries using only a single cell's genetic makeup. This gene amplification process is formally known as polymerase chain reaction, or PCR.



Uses for PCR

- Fetuses can be tested before birth to identify specific disorders and genetic defects.
- Researchers can identify and explore the genetic histories of extinct and prehistoric creatures such as the woolly mammoth.
- AIDS and herpes viruses can be identified earlier.
- Precise biological evidence testing can be done for criminals or defendants on trial.

CNS Graphic

Mysteries of genes researched

By ANN GIBBONS
Copley News Service

In laboratories from coast to coast, scientists are a hair away from solving crimes.

They are a cell away from detecting AIDS and a gene away from unraveling ancient mummies' bloodlines.

Using a powerful new technique called gene amplification, they can unravel the mysteries hidden in a single cell — whether the cell is taken from one hair, a blood spot or an 11-year-old patch of semen.

Working with minute quantities of human genes, they can diagnose disease, identify criminals and study the genetic makeup of our ancestors.

This new technique, formally known as PCR, for polymerase chain reaction, was among those described recently by researchers at the conference on Practical Aspects of Molecular Probes sponsored by the American Association for Clinical Chemistry Inc.

Scientists also spoke of work that could lead to vaccines against most strains of flu and of designer proteins that someday could disarm AIDS and herpes viruses.

Industry researchers described new laboratory tests to detect sexually transmitted diseases, such as gonorrhea and chlamydia, earlier and more reliably than ever before.

And medical researchers spoke of stimulating the immune system to kill tumor cells before they develop into full-blown cancers, such as malignant melanoma and renal cancer.

THE WORK described was diverse, but it shared a common foundation. All of the researchers were working with DNA "probes," molecular hooks that can find and attach themselves to one of the approximately 100,000 genes in a human cell.

Those genes are the blueprint for life, the segments of DNA inherited from our parents that determine our sex, eye color, heart structure and everything else that makes us human.

But scientists understand the function of less than 5 percent of those genes — what instructions they give out to make proteins, the biological workhorses that carry out the day-to-day business of living.

The new probes, which come in many forms, allow scientists to fish out the genes they're most interested in from blood, urine or tissue samples — a process that often is like looking for a needle in a haystack of 100,000 genes.

Once a probe has connected with a target gene, it will "mark" it with radiation that shows up on X-ray film or by emitting light or dyes, also visible on film.

Once scientists have used those probes to isolate new genes and decipher their codes, they will be able to screen fetuses for a broad range of inherited disorders and to devise therapies to control the damage caused by defective genes.

Although the techniques described at the conference are far from being foolproof or in common use in hospital and university laboratories, they are more than just promising.

PCR, for example, is only 2 years old but already has been widely used, said Kary B. Mullis, a chemist who invented the technique while at Cetus Corp. in Emeryville in Northern California. Cetus now markets a $7,500 instrument that does the job.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS HAVE used PCR to examine the defrosted cells of a 50,000-year-old woolly mammoth. They proved that the extinct behemoth is an ancestor of the modern elephant.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Svante Paabo studied a 7,000-year-old brain preserved in a Florida peat bog and determined it was an undiscovered line of Native American — one of just four lineages discovered to date.

And medical researchers at UCSD were among those who have detected the AIDS virus lurking in cells long before conventional blood tests could find it.

The technique has been a tremendous success so far because it solves two longstanding problems in gene research.

First, it helps scientists detect rare genes among countless other cells, distinguishing the target gene from a cluttered background. Second, it allows them to make as many copies of the gene as desired once it's found — up to a billion within a few hours.

"PCR opens up the possibility of studying in far more detail the ancient remains of humans and animals," Paabo said. "It opens up a new field of molecular anthropology."

The technique also was used in a dramatic way to clear a rape suspect of a crime he was convicted of in 1977. Scientists used PCR to compare the genetic sequence of 11-year-old sperm in the rape victim's underpants with that of the suspect.

When it didn't match up, the suspect was freed.

PCR ALSO has been used to amplify the genetic material in amniotic fluid from fetuses, to look for cystic fibrosis and sickle-cell anemia.

And UCSD Professor Stephen Spector and his colleagues have used the technique with probes to make early diagnosis of AIDS and human cytomegalovirus (HCMV), one of a group of herpes viruses that can cause deafness and other congenital defects in babies and that can be deadly in AIDS and organ transplant patients.

Current blood tests detect these viruses indirectly. They identify the antibodies mounted by the immune system against the viruses, not the viruses themselves. The PCR technique, however, identifies the viruses themselves.

In other research, Richard Lerner, director of the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, described his team's work to make antibodies that act like enzymes — artificial enzymes called abzymes.

Both antibodies and enzymes are proteins, but they have two different tasks. Antibodies recognize foreign substances in the body, bind to them and mark them for destruction. They are highly specific and can be made in many diverse forms, so they can identify a wide variety of undesirables.

Enzymes also bind to specific substances, but they also transform them by catalyzing a chemical reaction. They can destroy a molecule by cleaving the bonds that hold it together, or help it form bonds.

The beauty of abzymes is they combine the best of both antibodies and enzymes. The idea is that these artificial enzymes could be designed to work like an antibody to recognize a virus, a blood clot or other disease-causing microorganisms and then to destroy it like a enzyme → without damaging healthy cells and tissue.

Science helps Chinese couples

By WARREN ROBAK
Copley News Service

A simple shrine at a Buddhist temple in China helped Dr. David Meldrum understand the apparent paradox of high-tech fertility treatments in the overpopulated country.

The temple featured a sanctuary to the goddess of mercy, the Buddhist equivalent of a fertility god. Next to the altar was a container for offerings to the deity.

"It was stuffed with money," said Meldrum, who directs the in vitro fertilization program at AMI South Bay Hospital in Redondo Beach, Calif. "It showed the importance of fertility to their society."



CNS Graphic

THE INCIDENT helped explain why his Chinese colleagues were eager to have Meldrum visit their fledgling in vitro fertilization program in Beijing in September to help hone their skills.

"What interests people is why the Chinese feel a need to help people who are infertile, especially when in this country it's identified as a luxury item," said Meldrum, a nationally respected expert on infertility.

The Chinese government, concerned about feeding its 1 billion citizens, dictates that couples have only one child and imposes stiff economic penalties when families break the rule.

"But if the government is going to tell young couples they can only have one child, then it is also up to the government to help them achieve that goal," Meldrum said. "It is a paradox that a country like that helps infertile couples. But in this country we kind of leave them outside in the cold as far as insurance coverage goes."

MELDRUM'S CHINESE colleagues were as curious about this country's attitude toward in vitro fertilization, where eggs are surgically collected from a woman and fertilized in a laboratory before being implanted in her uterus.

Despite wide scientific acceptance of the technique, few insurance plans in the United States cover its $10,000 to $15,000 in cost.

"They were surprised that in a country as wealthy as ours we would see fertility treatment as a luxury," he said. "They could see the paradox in their own policies. But they simply treat infertility as any other health problem."

Despite their desire to help infertile couples, in vitro fertilization is not available to all Chinese.

Chinese couples who want the treatment must pay about $300 — a considerable obstacle when the average annual wage is about $100 per year.

MELDRUM'S association with the Chinese began in 1986 while he headed the in vitro fertilization program at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center in Westwood. Physicians from Beijing Medical University visited him for two months before staring their own program.

"I have visited with a lot of people from around the country and several from outside the counry, and I was impressed by the Chinese academic and careful approach to learning the technique," Meldrum recalled.

But the fledgling Chinese program experienced a success rate of just 5 percent. That contrasts to a 30 percent pregnancy rate achieved by Meldrum and many other succesful in vitro fertilization programs.

THE CHINESE doctors were able to convince their government to pay for Meldrum to visit their country and critique their efforts.

"When I got there and saw how the procedure was being done, it was obvious a lot had been lost in the translation," Meldrum said.

The Chinese physicians have trouble getting equipment that their peers in the United States take for granted, he said. Even when the Chinese can find a supplier, they often have trouble paying for the goods.

But Meldrum still had plenty of suggestions for his Chinese counterparts.

For instance, the Chinese doctors were not properly controlling the cultures where eggs are fertilized. And the technique the Chinese used to sterilize some equipment actually increases the chance of contamination.

"It was extremely simple to point out a better way to sterilize their equipment," Meldrum said.

MELDRUM SPENT about 10 days at the Beijing University advising the Chinese before heading to different parts of the nation to give other lectures and squeeze in some sightseeing.

As with foreign physicians who visit this country, Meldrum was limited to watching and giving verbal pointers on his hosts' surgical skills.

"It was difficult to stand by and just jump in and show them the best technique," Meldrum said. "But they accepted suggestion readily. When you have done a lot of procedures and only have a 5 percent success rate, you are very open to suggestions."

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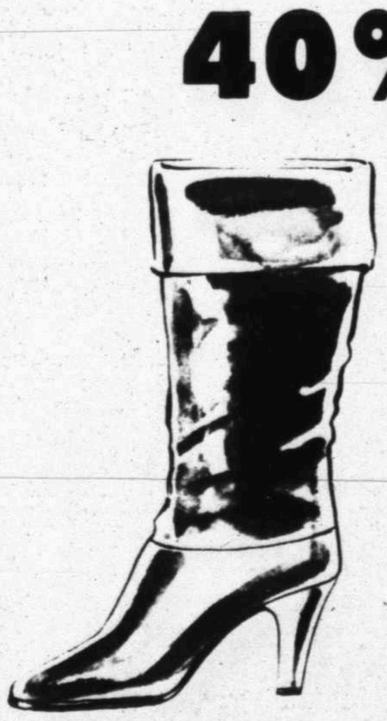
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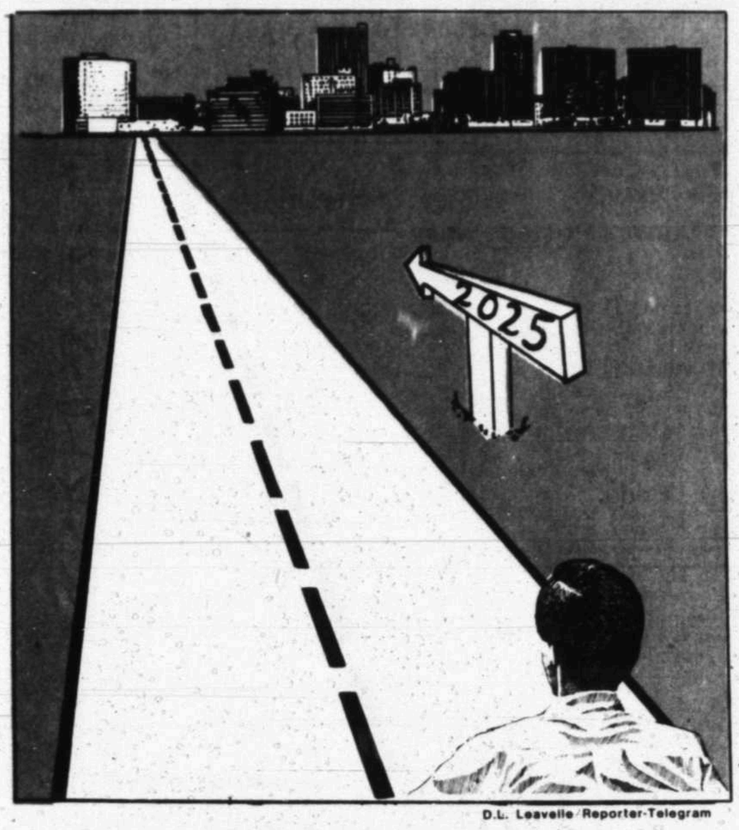
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What will Midland be like in 2025?



D.L. Leavelle/Reporter-Telegram

A new study looks at Midland down the road in 2025.

Study says size may double

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

What will Midland be like in the year 2025? How big will it be? What will be the ethnic mix?

A new population projection study recently released by the Texas Department of Commerce may have the answers to those questions.

According to the study, Midland will be almost twice as big, with twice the number of older people and decidedly less Anglo by the year 2025.

Using three separate scenarios based on mortality, migration and fertility rates by sex, age and ethnic groups, Dr. Steve H. Murdock of the Department of Rural Sociology at Texas A&M University has come up with some revealing conclusions.

The comprehensive population projection's middle, or most-likely, scenario predicts Midland County alone by the year 2025 will be nearly as big as the current combined populations of Odessa and Midland.

The Tall City will then have a population of 216,000, but the ethnic mix will no longer be dominated by Anglos. The optimum scenario would have the population at 259,000 in 2025.

Anglos now account for approximately 71.1 percent of the population, blacks 7.6 percent and Hispanics 21.2 percent. But in the year 2025 the study predicts Anglos and Hispanics will be nearly equal in population, with Anglos accounting for 48 percent of Midlanders and Hispanics 44 percent. Blacks will decrease to about 7.3 percent of the population, and other ethnic groups will account for only a fraction of the population.

These trends, however, will begins to show by the turn of the century. In the year 2000, Anglos in Midland will still be dominate with 65 percent of the 140,000 populations, but the Hispanics population will show significant growth from 21.2 percent to 27.1 percent.

Again, blacks will continue to decline accounting for only 7.1 percent of the population.

While the projections were prepared on a county-by-county basis using state-of-the-art methods and the best data available, the study warns that an element of speculation is involved and actual future populations may differ from the projections.

Please see MIDLAND, Page 3F

Dry Midland hot area for boat sellers

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

It's about a two hour drive from Midland to any body of water, but Midlanders — and Odessans — have traditionally been good to boat dealers.

Midland has had more boats per capita than most areas in Texas. Though the boat market has been soft since the area's oil-dependent economy went bust, local dealers are looking for 1989 to be a good year.

"1986 was a bad year," says Ron Spradling, general manager of Falcon Marine in Midland. "1987 and 1988 were decent, and I'm looking for 1989 to be a better year.

Dennis Salyards, owner of Dean's Marine in Odessa, is even more optimistic. "Based on the traffic we've seen this past January, 1989 looks to be one of the best years we've had in the past four or five years."

Among the reasons cited for a resurgence in boat sales are lower interest rates, and more available financing. Salyards also notes that first-time buyers seem to be returning to the market after laying low the past several years. "They have a little extra money, and they feel more secure in their jobs," he explains.

Spradling, Salyards and Morris Huckeba, owner of H&K Marine in Odessa, have spent the past week preparing for the 1989 Boat, Sport and RV Show, sponsored by the Midessa Marine Dealers Association,

Please see BOATS, Page 3F



Ginger Huckeba, whose husband Morris owns H&K Marine in Odessa, polishes the instrument panel on a Glastron GX-195 19-ft. ski boat prior to the 1989 Boat, Sport and RV show.

Caterpillar scion making his own tracks

TEXAS BUSINESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Successful family ghosts of decades past haunt Peter M. Holt, driving him to seek greater things in the challenging world of big business.

"My goal is to build a billion dollar group of sales companies by 1995, and that is not unrealistic," says the confident Holt.

He moves toward ambitious future goals walking in some very large imprints left first by his great-grandfather, Benjamin Holt.

Ben Holt's 1904 invention — replacing wheels on farm plowing machinery with tracks — revolutionized farming practices by eliminating the problem of bogging down in soft earth. It evolved into the world's first track-type ground excavation "crawler" that became patented as the "Caterpillar" farm tractor that earned him a place in the Smithsonian Institution.

The entrepreneurial spirit passed on by that American industrial innovator and carried forward by Peter M. Holt's great-uncle, William K. Holt, and his father, B.D. "Pete" Holt, spurs the 40-year-old Holt toward business achievements and bold visions for future growth, opportunity and profitability.

"I inherited a lot of it (ability) from my father, my great-grandfather and my great-uncle. And I like those ghosts of success from my past that challenge me to do better," Holt said.

Holt is a dynamic, self-assured, progressive, employee-motivating chief executive of one of Texas' fastest-growing businesses, Holt Co. employs a total of 1,500 people in 40 locations in Texas, and six other states and Canada.

The firms are involved in sales, rental, parts and service for more than 500 different earth-moving machines and heavy industrial equipment products for Caterpillar dealerships covering 60 counties of South and South Central Texas, 40 counties in Ohio and 35 parishes in Louisiana.

The company's energy division, paced by Corpus Christi-based Energy Industries Ltd., with 13 domestic and Canadian locations, manufactures, sells and leases natural gas compressors to an international customer market.

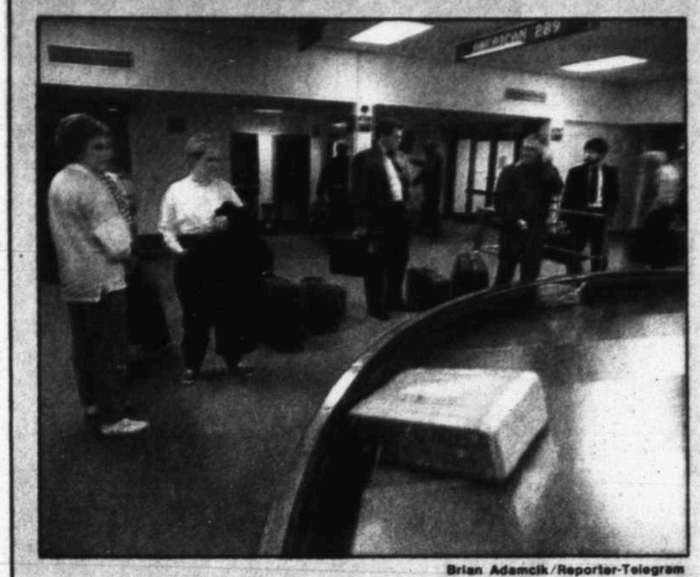
Since he assumed the president's seat in 1984, Peter Holt has guided the company from $60 million in sales in 1985 to $300 million 1988 revenues, a 400-percent increase in sluggish Texas and domestic economies.

Holt Co.'s employee base has sprouted from 400 three years ago to 1,500 personnel currently earning a total payroll of $33 million annually.

Much of Holt Co.'s growth has been via acquisitions of businesses in

Please see TEXAS, Page 3F

BUSINESS TRAVEL



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The physical rigors of travel in the '80s are minimal compared to the stresses of constantly changing environments, being subjected to others' schedules and separation from home and family, according to frequent travelers.

Midlanders typically love/hate to travel

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Midland business travelers are typical of American business people on the go. They love many aspects of being on the road despite the stresses it can cause.

More than two-thirds of 700 frequent business travelers surveyed by Hyatt Hotels & Resorts say they find it "hard to cope with separation from home and family," says Adam Aron, senior vice president of marketing.

One Midland executive, who averages five or six trips a month, agreed, saying that being away from home presents not only emotional stress, but also security concerns for wives and family left home alone, which is why he asked not to be identified.

A prime contributor to travel-related stress is the length of stay. Improvements in air service in Midland and throughout Texas over the last 10-15 years have vastly expanded the number of cities, that are now "day trips," which used to require being away overnight.

Flourishing regional air carriers, such as Southwest Airlines, have broadened the radius of one-day travel, but not without a cost to business travelers.

Their lower-cost operations mean a sacrifice of some preferred services.

"The lack of assigned seating," is the number one complaint of Laurie Johnson, who travels frequently in her role as director of public relations for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Increasing load factors by air carriers have made air travel "much more uncomfortable in the last five years," says Scott Reed, managing partner for the Grant Thornton accounting firm in Midland.

Crowded planes make it hard to accomplish anything en route, said Reed, who averages 70 to 80 business trips annually.

Another drawback to cost-conscious airlines are the complicated and far-in-advance requirements of discount fares, said Johnson.

The three local travelers all fit in a group Hyatt's survey characterized as **"Road Warriors,"** who travel a lot, feel less travel-related stress and see travel as important to career advancement.

Other travel types identified by the hotelier's poll were:

■ **"Eagles,"** subscribe to the "no pain, no gain" theory — admitting to high levels of stress while at the same time enjoying business travel and consider it a benefit of the job. Typically, they haven't been traveling long, but are on the road a great deal.

■ **"Family-tieds,"** married travelers who say business travel puts stress on their spouses and causes career-family conflict. Compared to other married travelers, Hyatt said, they have more children and earn slightly less.

■ **"Tightrope walkers,"** primarily women under age 35. Typically less experienced travelers, they reported high levels of stress and often feel harried and pressured on the road. Yet, they also feel greater exhilaration and power from their business trips than fellow travelers.

Business travel engenders strong positive self images, Hyatt concluded. Eighty-six percent of all survey respondents said business travel makes them feel like a "can do" person, 63 percent "feel charged," by the experience and 49 percent "feel excited" about business travel.

The local road warriors view trips as "simply part of the job" and "almost a job requirement," they said.

"Those who travel, even occasionally see there's no glamour in it," said the security-conscious Midland executive, who added that many of the people in his medium-sized company travel for business from time to time.

However, Grant Thornton's Reed said that some of his firm's most important clients also happen to be in "fun places," so that travel to those assignments are viewed by many within the firm as a "reward."

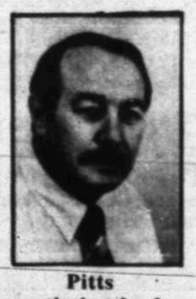
Another benefit to traveling for Grant Thornton is racking up frequent flier miles. Unlike many companies, which require employees to assign their miles over to the company or use their premiums for company travel, the Chicago-based accounting firm allows its workers to use miles flown on company business to be used toward personal trips, Reed said.

Hyatt undertook its ambitious survey divvying up business travelers into categories to better understand their needs and fulfill their wishes.

The hotel company pampers its "tightrope walkers" with special services and little touches, working hard to woo, win and keep them, realizing they will become the "road warriors" of tomorrow — seasoned business travelers who know it is important to their career advancement — and turn any trip into an enjoyable adventure.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Where's the beef? The beef people have it



Pitts

The U.S. beef industry is walking a tightrope these days — caught between an unfair trade situation and a potential public relations disaster.

It's a dilemma of being right, but having to keep your mouth shut for fear the other guys evil will rub off.

A major trade confrontation erupted in last December, when the European Community threatened to boycott U.S. beef because cattle feeders here use steroids to get fast growth on cattle.

Now it appears that boycott was not only unfair but hypocritical as well.

A story in this month's issue of Beef Today, a trade journal for the U.S. beef industry, reports that steroids may not be the issue at all. Writer Dean Houghton, attending a trade show in the Netherlands, learned that beef producers in the European Community are currently using hormones and other chemicals that have long been banned in the U.S. and Canada and would in fact send a U.S. beef grower to jail if he were caught using them.

One of the big shockers the reporter found was the wide use of chloramaphenicol or CHPC (Chloor 25 percent). The drug was banned by the U.S. and Canada after it was found that even a minute amount of CHPC in meat could cause aplastic anemia, a fatal blood disease in those sensitive to the drug.

Yet, the drug is found in one in every ten veterinarian products in European drug catalogs.

A second killer is dimetridazole used by European producers to fight swine dysentery. Houghton reports the drug is one of the most popular products because of its low cost and effectiveness. Yet the drug was banned in the U.S. after it was suspected of causing cancer.

In fact, the reporter found that steroids were used in 27 percent of the anti-infective injectable medicines displayed at the Netherlands veterinary show.

Beef producers are upset, to say the least, that European producers would take such a hypocritical, holier-than-thou position, but are equally concerned the whole affair will turn into a meat-safety issue rather than a trade issue.

"It seems to just be an excuse they (European Community) dreamed up to keep from buying our beef," said Midland rancher Clayton Williams who owns several ranches in the U.S.

"I think it is an unfair situation from the word, go," says Midland Rancher Windell Thomason, who raises Beef Master breeding cattle and uses none of the steroids on his herd. "I think it is purely political."

Bill Miller, editor of Beef Today, says the U.S. beef industry should call the bluff of the European Community and tell the U.S. consumers the whole truth.

He says the U.S. beef industry has nothing to hide when it comes to the use of hormones and the production of beef, but has valid documentation to prove that its beef is safe.

The beef industry might well be justified in pointing an accusing finger at the European Community for pumping banned drugs into their beef, while piously boycotting U.S. beef for "chemical" reasons.

But unfair or not there is a fear in the industry that the whole subject of beef and hormones could erupt into a public relations disaster over food safety, and that is why the beef people are willing to quietly eat the loss of a $145 million European export market.

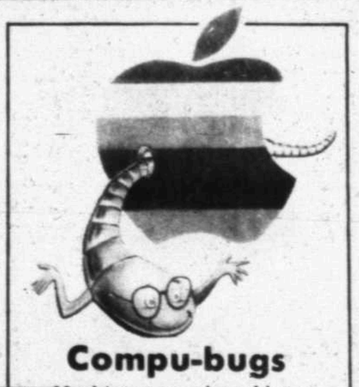
The National Cattleman's Association, for one does not want to see the issue dragged into the limelight. A spokesman for the group has urged members "to keep it on the trade level" when talking to the press about hormones and beef

The spokesman says that if the hormone ban is reported at all, it will be in the business sections of the newspapers. There is a strong fear that the beef industry will not be able to defend hormone use to the consuming public and still sound credible.

"So far we have been able to keep the business reporters, rather than the consumer reporters interested," says NCA's Darrell Wilkes, in Beef Today.

"Rightly or wrongly," says John Francis with the National Live Stock & Meat Board, "the food-safety issue could emerge very quickly as a result of the hormone ban." He says his organization is gearing up to answer food-safety questions.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Compu-bugs

Machines are vulnerable to all sorts of interference, from playful hackers to sophisticated criminals.

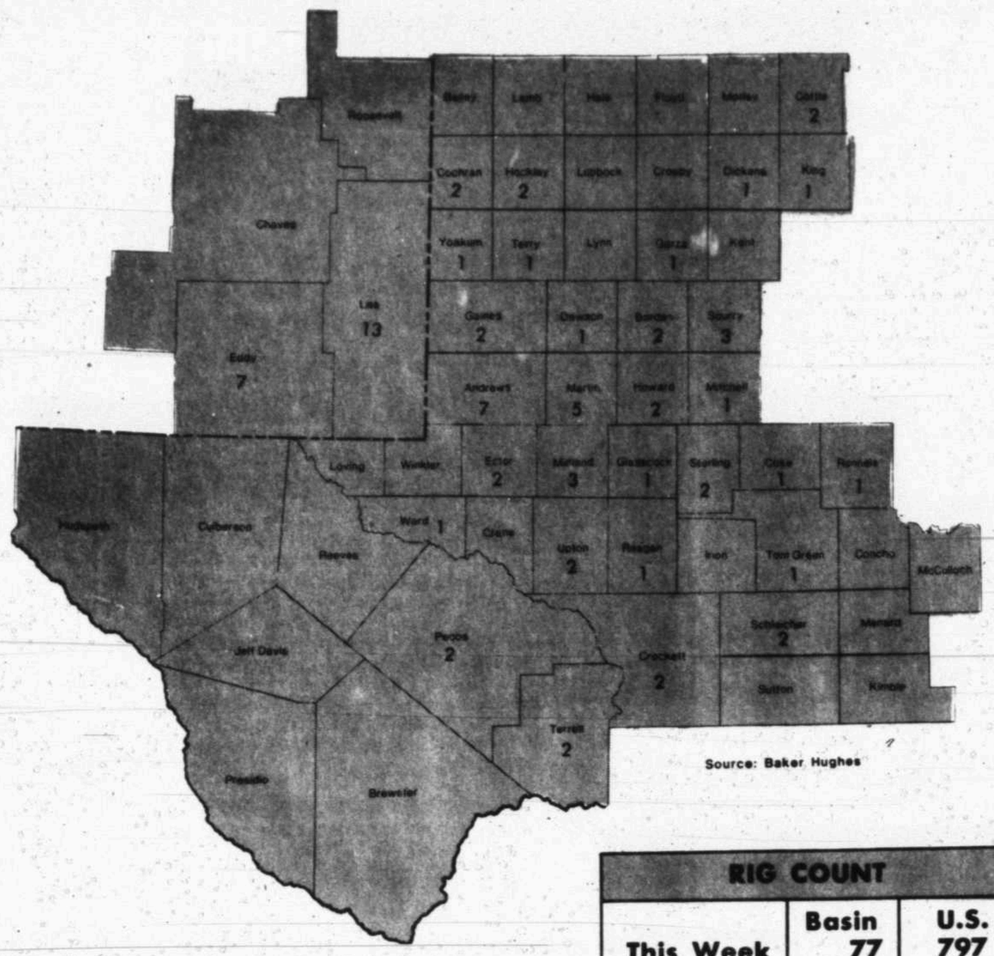
They get sick for the same reasons humans catch flu: they interconnect. Their illnesses bear familiar names: worms, bugs, viruses.

The most famous computer virus proved curable, at a hefty cost. No sensitive secrets were penetrated. But the anguish it produced last November has led to soul-searching about computer security.

Please see Page 6F.

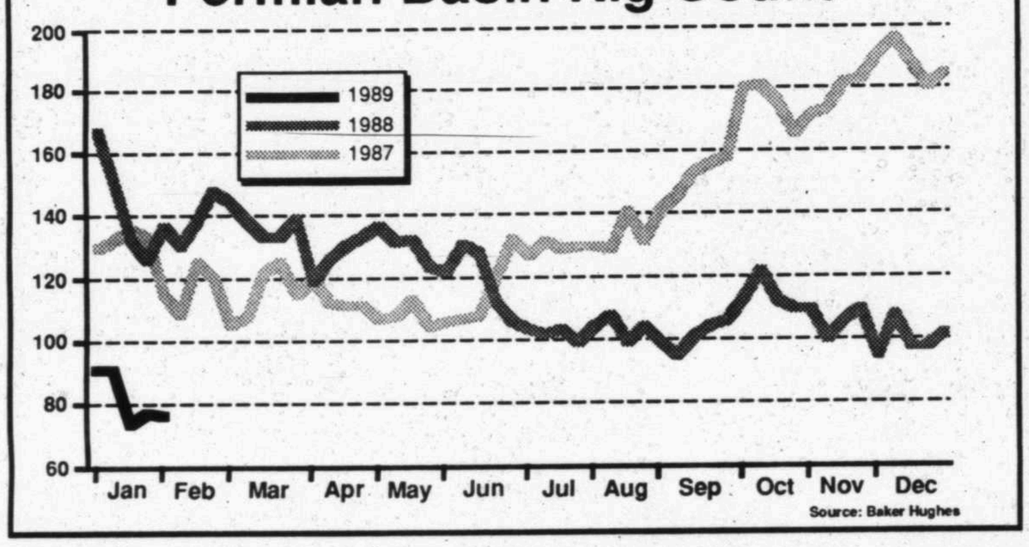
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count

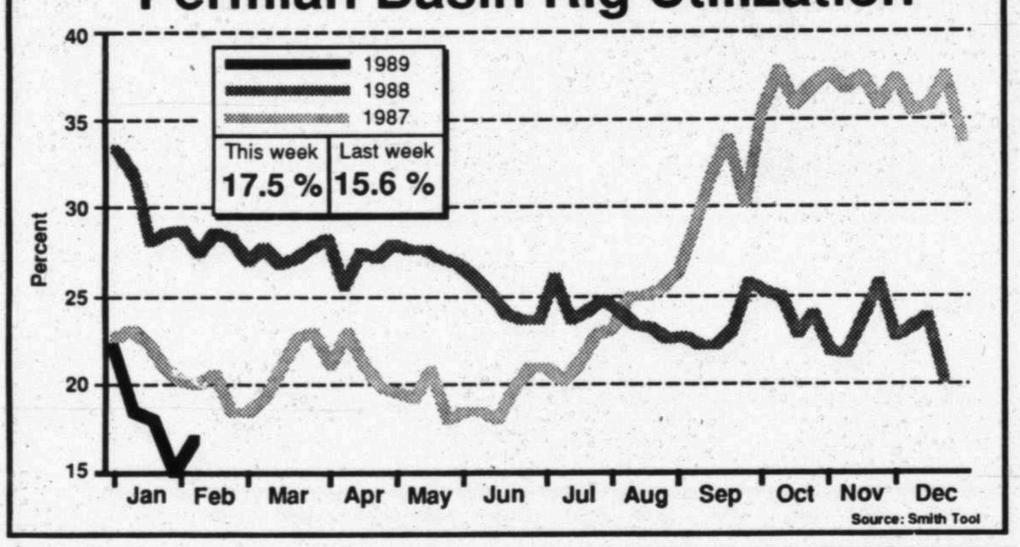


RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	77	797
Last Week	78	789
Year Ago	137	964

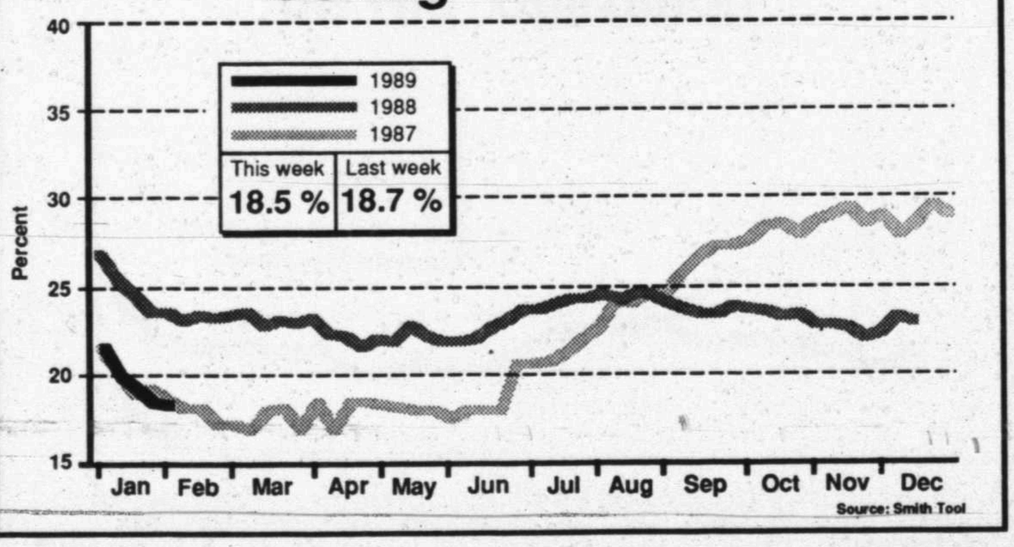
Permian Basin Rig Count



Permian Basin Rig Utilization



US Rig Utilization



U.S. count ends nosedive

From Staff Reports

The U.S. rig count ended its four-week nosedive and the Permian Basin tally remained fairly stable.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the U.S. count gained eight to stand at 797 rigs while the Basin total fell one to stand at 77 this week.

Lea County, N.M. remained the most active in the Basin with 13 rigs at work. Andrews County and Eddy County, N.M. were second with seven rigs each.

Concho and Chaves Counties were left with no activity while Tom Green County gained a rig this week.

Among major oil producing states, Texas saw the steepest decline at 18, followed by California, five; Colorado and Ohio, two each; and Wyoming, one.

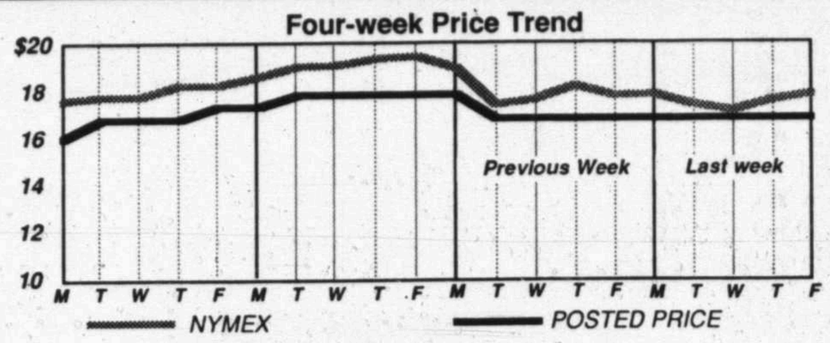
Oklahoma had the biggest climb with 14 more rigs, followed by Kansas, five; Louisiana and Michigan, four each; and New Mexico and Pennsylvania, two each. North Dakota had no change from last week.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $17.47

POSTED $16.75



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$16.75	JM	$16.75	Scurlock	$16.75
Arco	16.75	Koch	16.75	Shell*	16.75
Chevron	16.75	Marathon*	16.75	Sun*	16.75
Citgo	16.75	Mobil*	16.75	Texaco	16.75
Conoco	16.75	Navajo*	16.75	UPR	16.75
Enron	16.75	Permian*	16.75	Unocal	16.75
Exxon	16.75	Phillips*	16.75		
Fina*	16.75	Pride*	16.75		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Commission fines 13 operators

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has assessed a total of $74,500 in pollution and well plugging penalties to 13 oil and gas operators for problems under commission pollution and well plugging rules.

The largest of the penalties, $18,000, went to D&E Oil & Gas Co. of Corsicana for eight inactive and unplugged wells in Navarro County.

Other penalties went to Bellis-Weaver Resources Inc., of Aurora Colo., $10,000 for five inactive and unplugged wells in Medina County; Mopaec/G&R Oil Operator of Monahans, $4,000 for four wells in Chacelford County; and Dorsey & Dorsey of Gainesville, $4,000 for two wells in Chambers County.

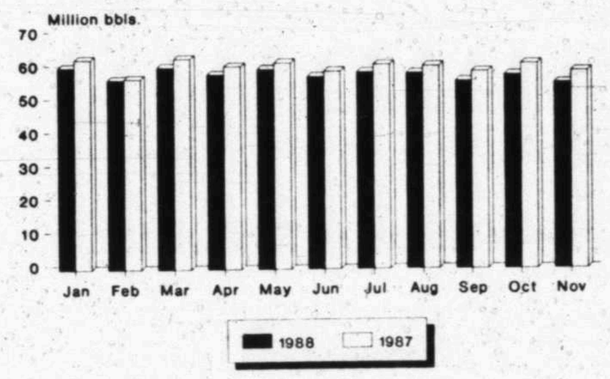
Other companies fined include Quanah Drilling & Exploration Inc. of Weatherford, $3,000 for an unplugged well in Parker County; Great Southwest Exploration & Drilling of San Antonio, $5,000 for two wells in Bexar County; Candlewood Exploration Inc. of Hawkins, $6,000 for three wells in Red River County; Tommy Bramlett, doing business as A&B Oil Co. of Lubbock, $3,000 for a well in Tom Green County; Bill Spearman of Los Fresnos, $4,000 for a well in Falls County; and Overstreet & Co., Portland, Ore., $6,000 for one three wells in Hardin County.

Daltex Energy Co. of Dallas was assessed a $10,000 penalty for pollution and an unplugged well in Hopkins County. However, the order specified the penalty would be reduced to $1,000 of the company cleaned up the lease and brought it into compliance with commission rules within 30 days.

Two operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violations of commission rules. Marifarms Oil & Gas Co., Stratton Mountain, Vt., agreed to a $500 penalty for an unplugged well in Coliad County. Robert Dougherty III agreed to a total of $1,000 in penalties for three unplugged wells in Frio County.

To date in 1989, the commission has levied more than $125,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the commission assessed some $951,000 in such penalties.

Texas Crude Oil Production
Statewide Monthly Totals, 1987-88



Texas Natural Gas Production
Monthly, 1987 and 1988



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Texas oil, gas production declines during November

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 1,849,698 barrels daily in November, according to preliminary figures released by the Texas Railroad Commission.

This compares with preliminary October production of 1,867,181 barrels daily. Final production reports for October indicated average production at 1,880,847 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for November is 55,490,931 barrels, down from 57,882,623 barrels in October.

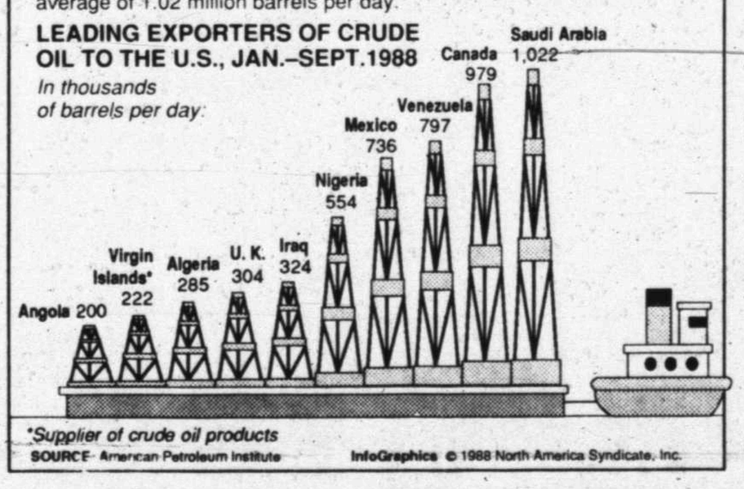
The state's gas production was also down in November, the commission reported.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 468,402,739 Mcf of gas in November, compared to October production of 471,679,212 Mcf. November production was 3.5 percent higher than November 1987 production of 452,560,295 Mcf.

Oil production was from 188,837 wells. Gas production was from 188,837 oil wells and 46,229 gas wells.

Saudi Arabia leads in crude oil exports to the U.S.

From January through September of 1988, Saudi Arabia was the leading exporter of crude oil to the U.S., supplying an estimated average of 1.02 million barrels per day.



Offshore oil production down, gas up

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — Leases in state offshore waters produced 94,841 barrels of oil during November, down from 107,566 barrels in October, according to the Railroad Commission.

Gas well gas production from offshore leases amounted to 9,525,673 Mcf during the month, up from 8,934,984 Mcf produced in October.

Casinghead gas production totaled 99,622 Mcf of gas, in November, compared to 103,594 Mcf inOctober.

Condensate production from offshore leases amounted to 21,820 barrels in November, against 18,527 barrels in October.

November offshore production in state waters was reported from 35 oil and 421 gas wells.

Gulf States, Rotherwood sign agreement

HOUSTON (SWN) — Eastex Energy Inc. has announced the signing of a long-term gas sales agreement between Gulf States Utilities Co. and Rotherwood Eastex Gas Storage Services. Eastex Energy Inc. owns a combined 84 percent interest in the Rotherwood Eastex Joint Venture.

The agreement calls for Rotherwood Eastex to supply Gulf States with an average 50 milion cubic feet of natural gas per day over the five year primary term of the contract. Pursuant to the agreement, Rotherwood Eastex will provide both base load and peaking gas to Gulf States' Lewis Creek and Sabine electric generating plants located in Southeast Texas.

The contract is the first large volume long-term sales agreement which will be served by the Rotherwood Gas Storage Facility and Interchange located just north of Houston. Based on current gas prices, sales by Rotherwood Eastex under the contract could exceed $150 million over the five year primary term. Additionally, Rotherwood Eastex and Gulf States have executed a Gas Storage Agreement whereby Gulf States may store up to 750 MMCF in the Rotherwood Gas Storage Facility.

Eastex Chairman Robert G. Phillips stated, "This long-term sales and peaking service contract is indicative of the growing role which Eastex will perform in the industry and shows our commitment to offer competitive natural gas services now and in the future. Access to storage and transportation at Rotherwood offers our customers dependable supplies at market prices. We look forward to developing Rotherwood into a regional center for available supplies through the various pipelines connected to the Rotherwood Interchange Facility."

Houston based Eastex Energy Inc. and its subsidiaries are principally engaged in the gathering, transporting, marketing and storage of natural gas.

Midland CVB to attend state tourism event

From Staff Reports

The Midland Convention & Visitors Bureau will be represented at the Second Biennial Tourism Awareness Day and Legislative Appreciation Program in Austin Tuesday, according to Norma Funderburk, director of the local bureau.

Funderburk is urging Midlanders to sign up for the Austin trip to support tourism in West Texas. She said over 400 participated in the 1987 event, and an even larger turnout is expected this year.

The Tourism Awareness Day will begin with a Legislative Appreciation Breakfast, honoring Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, and will follow with individual legislative luncheons and visits. Regional exhibits and tourism entertainments will be set up in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

Funderburk said she would also attend a motor coach caucus, which is planned by the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce to seek out ways to attract more motorhome tourism to Midland.

Special hotel rates are available for those attending the tourism promotion event. Those interested may call 683-3381.

BOATS

(Continued from Page 1F)

of which Salyards is president. The show began Thursday and concludes this afternoon.

Featuring over 35 exhibitors, seminars, door prizes and even a live scuba-diving exhibition, the annual show means big business to the boat dealers.

"Approximately 70 to 80 percent of the people I sell boats to this year will have made contact with me at this show," says Huckeba.

Spradling estimates that Falcon Marine does 15 percent of its business at the show. "We always have special financing, and our best prices of the year are found at this show," he says.

There are various reasons why boats are popular with Midlanders. Spradling points out that Midland has an outdoor-minded population, noting that guns, fishing equipment and boating equipment all sell well in this area. He addes that Midland has always had a strong middle class with good disposable income.

Salyards suggests that, "a lot of times, people in Midland and Odessa just want to go where there's some water. Also, we have an environment in West Texas that makes boating one of the less expensive pastimes."

Huckeba agrees that the local environment may have some influence, since this area doesn't have an abundance of trees or places to hike. He adds that area citizens also like going off for a week-end of boating or fishing, turning it into a family pastime. "People who play together stay together," he states.

Dealers differ on the boat of choice, however. Spradling has found that his customers prefer a pontoon boat, and have for the past three years, followed by the combination fishing-ski boat. "Ski boats used to be our bread and butter," he says, "but that market is slowing."

He explains that the pontoon boat may not be as fast, but it is much more versatile, allowing the owner to fish, ski, cruise the lake, or even camp on it.

"Because here in West Texas we have such limited facilities around the lakeshore, people can get on a pontoon boat and be mobile. They can put up a barbecue pit and cook or fix themselves a drink. There's ample shade and sun. The family can spend the entire day on one." He adds that his customers who are experienced boaters are switching to the pontoon boat.

Huckeba, on the other hand, has found that ski boats dominate his sales. "We still have some bass fishermen who want bass boats, but ski boats are probably 70 percent of my business," he says.

As the three show their wares to the public, they keep in mind how Midland and Odessa have supported them through the years, in good and bad times. As Spradling says, "We've kept our business going, but it's been at the expense of some. It's the same pie, but now we've got bigger slices."

Cut risks when picking broker

By LAWRENCE J. DeMARIA
New York Times
News Service

While there appears to be a lively debate over whether the stock market's revival is luring smaller investors back to Wall Street, there is virtually no debate over whether individual investors should be cautious when choosing a stockbroker.

In an era of program trading, leveraged buyouts and trading volatility, novice stock investors are at an extreme disadvantage.

Thus, choosing the right person to provide the research, advice and order execution that an investor needs is crucial.

Is there a sure-fire method of picking an honest, conscientious and profitable stockbroker?

The answer is a resounding no.

Many investment professionals say investors should demand a broker who is honest, as most are, and be ecstatic if one or both of the other attributes comes with the package.

But they also say there are ways for investors to improve the odds.

If possible, an investor should ask friends and relatives for recommendations. This is the oldest saw of all, but the best.

"Finding a good stockbroker is like finding a good doctor," said William H. Mears, a tax partner at Ernst & Whinney, the Big Eight accounting firm. "How do you find a good doctor? You check him out with friends."

Of course, this approach has drawbacks.

It uncovers a lot of lucky stockbrokers, who may not necessarily be good. And your financial situation may differ from that of a friend or relative. But it is a start.

The next step is to meet with the broker. Let him or her know that you are a referral. A broker will be less likely to risk your good will, knowing that other clients may get mad.

Potential investors can also ask the advice of their tax accountants.

Mears said he often received requests to recommend a broker, and on occasion he will give clients the names of two or three brokers he considers reputable.

But he urges the clients to interview each before making a choice.

"It's important that you know what you want a broker for," he said. Someone who merely wants to have trades executed, he said, should probably go to discount broker.

But a client who wants an account monitored and occasional advice might prefer a full-service broker.

In that case, Mears said, it is important to let the broker know the conditions under which the account will be run. "I make sure that the broker clearly understands what his role is," he said.

Not that Mears wants any say in what stocks his clients buy. "My role stops at how much of a portfolio should be in stocks, if any," he said.

If you do not use friends or advisers to pick a broker, all is not lost.

The experts recommend that you call up a brokerage office and ask for the branch manager.

This way, you can avoid getting the "broker of the day" on the phone, usually a novice opening new accounts. Though this broker may be a future Warren Buffett, investors are probably better off seeking out someone with experience.

You can tell the manager, for example, that you want a broker who specializes in conservative stocks and has a minimum of five years' experience.

If your account is large enough, the manager may want it for himself, so be careful. Some firms prohibit the manager from taking new accounts, and if you have any suspicions about the manager's motives, go elsewhere.

But remember, dumb brokers do not often become managers.

Once you settle on a broker, ask to meet with him or her. See if you can get the broker to give you the names of some clients as references.

Of course, you run the risk of talking only to the broker's most satisfied clients, but at least it puts the broker on notice that you are serious.

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1F)

Texas, Ohio and Louisiana. In 1987 Holt Co. relocated its headquarters from Corpus Christi to San Antonio for centralization after a merger of Holt Machinery Co. of San Antonio and the Caterpillar dealership there.

Holt Co. is the only one among 200 U.S. Caterpillar franchises owning three dealerships of the world's largest maufacturer of earth-moving equipment. Illinois-based Caterpillar reported sales of $2.74 billion in the third quarter of 1988, up 22 percent from $2.25 billion in the same period in 1987.

Of Holt Co.'s $300 million in 1988 sales, $235 million has resulted from Caterpillar equipment business. But a rising star has been the energy group, whose 1988 sales of $46 million will be up about 50 percent over 1987.

"This has come when oilpatch business was flat or dying," Holt explained. "It surprised us, too. But our gas compressor sales and lease business has been very strong and a lot of our competition is weak and some has folded."

"We positioned ourselves by being a service organization versus a rental and sales house," he added. "We took that philosophy from Caterpillar (operations) and brought it into the gaspatch.

"We'll work on anybody's unit any hour of the night or day, and go anywhere (to serve customers) and it's worked."

Holt projects a 75-percent increase in his company's sales and profit growth over the next few years, with 90 percent of the gain coming in Texas primarily through diversification.

Holt foresees 1989 sales exceeding $350 million. Sales to agricultural customers, which comprised the vast bulk of early 1900s sales, today amounts to less than 1 percent of the total to farmers.

"We are looking at several new acquisitions of existing firms in the distribution business such as aviation, metal fabrication foundaries and industrial suppliers. We also intend to expand in gas compressor sales and rentals.

"I am optimistic that the (natural) gas part of the energy business (in Texas) is going to strengthen steadily over the next five years," Holt said.

"I think the price of natural gas will stay low at $2.50 MCF (thousand cubic feet) or under which will make gas more attractive as a fuel. In our business we make our money on the volume of gas moved, not its price."

But Holt, who spent much of his life in Corpus Christi, said: "I've learned acquisitions alone can make you a big company, but not a great company. A great company recognizes the needs and talents of its people and uses them most effectively and beneficially for all to progress."

Holt gives much credit to his father, B.D. Holt, and his partner, Mark Hulings and the business those two built from scratch in 1961 with 67 employees in offices in Corpus Christi, Weslaco, Brownsville and Victoria.

B.D. Holt, who remains active in Holt Co. as chairman, got the 20-county South Texas territory for Caterpillar products in 1961 after his uncle, William K. Holt of San Antonio, retired and split his large Texas dealership between two nephews.

The elder Holt had come to Texas in 1925 after his father, Cat inventor Ben Holt, sold his Holt Manufacturing Co. and it merged with C.L. Best Tractor Co. to form Caterpillar Tractor Co.

"I had a hell of a foundation to build on. The 400 people we started with made it work," says Peter Holt.

Holt, married and the father of three children, was born in Illinois, where his father worked for the Caterpillar plant. He moved with the family to San Antonio in 1954 and to Corpus Christi in 1961.

He was in the first graduating class at Richard King High School in 1966, and enlisted in the Army. Holt attained the rank of sergeant and for infantry service in Vietnam was awarded a Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and the Army Commendation for Valor. He studied business administration at the University of Texas at Austin for three years, but didn't graduate.

After an unsuccessful fling in the family business, Holt struck out on his own to California where between 1971 and 1982 he worked as a stock broker and owner/operator of several restaurants, bars and resort hotels. He also was on the U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's staff for a year.

But in 1983 "the lure of the family business brought me back home again," he says.

He became parts and service manager at B.D. Holt Co. 1984, when Mark Hulings retired, Peter borrowed enough money from American Bank to buy Hulings' share and started running the show.

Purchase of an Ohio Caterpillar dealership serving Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana in 1985 that became Hot-Refakis Equipment Co. was a major turning point.

"It got us out of the oil and gas patch where our Texas sales were shrinking. The Ohio area market had more potential with construction, shopping centers and industrial customers where the economy was not as cyclical as in Texas," Holt says.

"We hit it just right, coming out of a recession. We made money almost immediately. Our sales went from $45 million in 1985-1986 to $75 million in 1987-1988."

Holt's successes, he feels, have been built on sound business philosophies of proper teamwork, training and profitability. While Holt and his father own the majority of the private company, there are several equity partners running each of the subsidiary firms.

"That's one reason for our success," he notes. "They share in the profits and they also sign on all loan notes so they take a risk, too. This system works well. And I think it's going to make them all millionaires some day."

Holt says his father gave him an extraordinary break to prove his business acumen.

"He handed over the reins of partnership and stepped back and let me operate it with very little interference but with positive guidance," Holt said. "He was willing to take that risk with me. He allowed me to blossom and grow tremendously."

An associate employee says Holt is best-described as inspirational.

"He is charismatic and exciting. He generates those qualities to his employees. He treats people frankly and fairly in every way.

"He tells you the truth and give you the opportunity to make the most of yourself," the employee said of the boss. "You can see all the company's financial ledgers and you know the expenses, sales, profits, etc. and you are treated as if you own a share of the business."

Holt also rides close herd on his far-ranging business empire. He flies 500,000 to 750,000 miles a year to visit all 40 branch offices at least twice a year, meeting with employees and mangers and treating them to lunch.

Holt Co. employee turnover is low, under 10 percent.

MIDLAND

(Continued from Page 1F)

Midland projections are not too far off from statewide numbers. According to the study, the state's population will increase at a compound rate of 1.5 percent per year through 2025, a rate almost double the 0.6 percent increase projected for the U.S. as a whole.

Also by 2025 minorities will account for approximately half the state population. Approximately 36 percent of the population will be Hispanic and 13 black and other minority groups. While Hispanics now account for the majority of the population in 29 counties, by 2025 they will be the majority in 67 counties.

There will also be a dramatic shift in the population by age, as today's younger crop of Texans becomes older. In 1986, only one Texan in ten was over 65 years of age, but by 2025 one in five residents will be 65 and over.

Over the same period, the 18-24 age group will fall from 13.4 percent of the population to 8.3 percent.

Rebecca Allmon, a spokesman for the Department of Commerce, says the population projections should be of great service in helping Texas business and industry to better plan for the future.

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Game tests for entrepreneurial 'right stuff'

By CHRIS BARNETT
and ART GARCIA
Copley News Service



Riding the subway, bucking the traffic, being corralled into an office 9-to-5 — this routine is losing its luster as a way to "make a living" for more and more hired hands. For many, the stress of modern workaday America is stirring entrepreneurial juices.

There is a growing appeal to the notion of going it alone, doing it on your own, setting up a business for yourself.

But heading their own enterprise is easier for some people than others. The variables may have a lot to do with family background, early school and work experience, personality traits, values and motivations.

In 1986, 251,597 new businesses were started; in that same year, however, 61,232 failed, reports Dun & Bradstreet.

If you would like to escape the chase and consider being an entrepreneur, you may want to check whether you have "the right stuff" by taking a short test.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. has a "game" in booklet form called "What's Your E.Q.?" (Entrepreneurial Quotient). It was designed by a psychology professor to help reveal the factors that will make the road to successful entrepreneurship easier.

The game can't predict success, to be sure, but Northwestern says it does provide enough "solid information to indicate whether a player will have a head start or a handicap in becoming an entrepreneur."

The game is intended to help you measure how you compare with others who have been successful entrepreneurs. Just remember, entrepreneurial skills can be learned, so if they are not inbred, don't give up hope, no matter your E.Q. score.

Ready? Here is the game test:

■ Your chances of success in starting a business are greater if your parents were immigrants. Score plus 1 if they were; minus 1, if not.

■ Generally, successful entrepreneurs weren't top achievers in school. Subtract 4 if you were a top student, add 4 if you weren't.

■ Entrepreneurs weren't enthusiastic about school activities. If you were, deduct 1; if not, add 1.

■ Studies show entrepreneurs as youngsters often preferred to be alone. Did you? Yes, add 1; no, minus 1.

■ Those who opened lemonade stands in childhood, carried newspapers, sold greeting cards or ran for elected office at school can add 2 because enterprise usually can be traced to an early age. If you didn't, subtract 2.

■ Stubbornness may translate into a determination to do things one's own way. If you were a stubborn kid, wanted to learn the hard way, add 1; if not, deduct 1.

■ Caution may involve an unwillingness to take risks. Were you cautious as a youngster? Yes, minus 4; no, plus 4.

■ If you were daring, add 4 more.

Opinions of others matter a lot to you? Subtract 1; no, add 1.

■ If an important motivation for starting your own enterprise would be changing your daily routine, add 2; if not, subtract 1.

■ Really enjoy hard work? Willing to work overnight? Yes, plus 2; no, minus 6.

■ If you would be willing to work "as long as it takes" with little or no sleep to finish a job, add 4 more.

■ When you complete a project successfully, do you immediately start another? Yes, plus 2; no, minus 2.

■ Willing to spend your savings to start a business? Yes, plus 2; no, deduct 2.

■ Willing to borrow from others too? Add 2; if not, subtract 2.

■ If your business fails, will you immediately work to start another? Yes, plus 4; no, minus 4.

■ If you would immediately start looking for a good paying job, subtract 1.

■ Do you believe entrepreneurs are "risky?" Yes, minus 2; no, plus 2.

■ Do you put long- and short-term goals in writing? Add 1 if you do, subtract 1 if you don't.

■ Believe you are more knowledgeable and experienced than most with cash flow? Add 2 if so; if not, take away 2.

■ If you are easily bored, add 2; if not, subtract 2.

■ If you are basically an optimist, add 2. Pessimists, subtract 2.

The quiz is based on research by Northwestern and refined and validated by Dr. John Braun, a professor of psychology at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut and an expert in testing.

A score of plus-35 or more indicates you have everything going for you and should achieve "spectacular" entrepreneurial success. If your score is plus-15 to plus-35, your background, skills and talents give you an "excellent" shot at success in your own business. Go for it.

A score of zero to plus-15 shows you have a head start in ability and/or experience in running a business and should be successful on your own if you apply yourself.

Zero to minus-15 means you might be able to make a go of your own venture, but you would have to work extra hard. Minus-15 to minus-43: Your talents probably lie elsewhere.

For a copy of the game, write to "What's Your E.Q.?" Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., P.O. Box 76, Thiensville, WI 53092, and enclose $1.

Xerox announces restructuring, job eliminations

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — After more than two decades of stumbling in an attempt to become a major player in the automation of the office, the Xerox Corp. is restructuring some operations, eliminating 2,000 jobs and taking a $275 million pre-tax charge in the fourth quarter.

Xerox said it would shrink its electronic typerwriter business, which it said was turning out more machines than the market could absorb, and drop the medical systems business that is now based in Monrovia, Calif.

Xerox, based in Stamford, Conn., said its Xerox Medical Systems business would stop marketing medical hardware but would continue to serve current customers.

Xerox executives said the new strategy was an effort to concentrate on what it called its core business, document processing. That is Xerox's way of describing a variety of office automation tasks from computers to copiers.

"We were not satisfied with a number of businesses," said David T. Kearns, Xerox's chairman and chief executive. The electronic typewriter business and the work station business lost money during the year.

Part of the new office equipment strategy will be to turn to widely adopted computer industry standards as part of an alliance that Xerox has made with Sun Microsystems Inc., a computer work station maker in Mountain View, Calif.

Xerox will gradually drop its proprietary work station in favor of reselling models made by Sun. As part of the restructuring, Xerox will cut back its electronic typewriter business, where it said it had excess manufacturing capacity.

Because of the charge, Xerox said it had lost $77.2 million in the fourth quarter of 1988, in contrast to earnings of $155 million, or $1.43 a share, for the like period a year ago. Revenues for the quarter rose 6 percent, to $4.4 billion, from $4.15 billion a year earlier.

The company said that in 1988 earnings declined 32.7 percent, to $388.9 million, or $3.50 a share, from $577.7 million, or $5.35 a share, in 1987. Revenue for the year rose 8.8 percent, to $16.44 billion, from $15.11 billion in 1987.

Analysts noted that during the last 25 years Xerox had been a leader in developing many technologies that led to the creation of the personal computer industry. Yet Xerox failed to develop commercial products to capitalize on the technologies.

"This is a company that has been a clear technology leader, yet Xerox has not been the company to commercially capitalize on those technologies," said Eugene G. Glazer, a financial industry analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. "Investors might be skeptical that these actions will improve things."

After a seven-month internal study, Xerox decided to restructure its marketing force into a new organization, creating closer links between marketing and product development and cutting back on what the company calls "overhead" jobs. These jobs are administrative and managerial rather than manufacturing.

A new marketing organization, to be called Integrated Systems Operations, will try to focus the company's systems marketing activities, both in government and commercial business. Xerox said it would attempt to extend its expertise in taking products from many manufacturers and integrating them for a single project, in commercial markets.

Analysts said they were skeptical about Xerox's ability to engineer a quick turnaround in the computer side of the office products business.

After the announcement, Xerox's stock rose 37.5 cents, to $62.375, in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Xerox entered the personal computer business in the early 1980s but withdrew after disappointing results. The company now markets a series of work stations it calls document processors that are based on a proprietary design.

In a recent book, "Fumbling the Future," Douglas K. Smith and Robert C. Alexander discussed many problems that Xerox faced in attempting to develop and market a personal computer in the 1970s and early 1980s.

According to a Xerox executive who asked not to be named, the book was widely read by company managers and was used last year by a special mid-level management task force of the company's young managers.

Kearns said Xerox had set a goal of a 15 percent return on assets in business products and systems for 1990.

MEETINGS

Desk & Derrick Club to view film on energy

The Midland Desk & Derrick Club will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

Desmond Rees, a former student at Fredericksburg High School, will give background information and introduce a film made for television entitled "America, A Nation on the Edge." The film was a project for Texas Energy Education Day and National Energy Education Day.

Geophysicists host SEG distinguished lecturer

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Feb. 14 at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be John W.C. Sherwood, vice president for research at Geophysical Development Corp. in Houston. His topic will be "Depth Sections and Interval Velocities from Surface Seismic Data." He will include recent examples of a tomographic method to resolve depth structures from velocity anomalies.

Sherwood is a distinguished lecturer for the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Cost of the luncheon is $8 per person, and reservations should be made by Monday by calling 682-7356.

NAMEDROPPING


Scott


McCarroll


Isbell

Midland American Bank announces the promotions of two of its officers.

SUE SCOTT has been promoted to assistant vice president in charge of teller operations and lobby services of both the downtown bank and the branch at Andrews Highway and Cuthbert.

PAULA McCARROLL is now assistant cashier in charge of detail operations, including data processing, accounts payable and payroll.

JOHNNIE ISBELL has been named area manager for the Texas Employment Commission.

F. BRAD OATES has been named president and chief operating officer of Consolidated Federal Bank FSB, which has branches in Midland.

CHARLENE B. BUNNELL, owner of Foods Fantastic, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of "Gourmet Retailer" magazine.

LAURIE HARDWICK has been elected president of the Permian Basin Advertising Federation for 1989.

Other officers include **RETHA LINDSEY**, first vice president; **ROLLIE HYDE**, second vice president; **KEITH BURT**, secretary; and **JOHN SCHMIDT**, treasurer.

BOB HICKS was elected to a one-year term on the board of directors. Elected to two-year terms on the board were **LAURIE JOHNSON, TESA PENDLETON** and **CAROL TRYKA**. Named to three-year terms were **ERIN CRAMER, BILL DAVIDSON, JOEL JACKSON, KAREN MOORE, DAN ROBBIS, SUSAN WINN** and **PRICE WOMACK**.

Zytron, a Dun & Bradstreet subsidiary specializing in computer output management servics, has named **DARRELL MOORE** regional sales representative for the southern region of its FDX division. Moore will be responsible for Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

PBGC COURSES

PETROLEUM GEOLOGY FOR NON-GEOLOGISTS: *For landmen, non-geologic engineers, technicians, secretaries and others seeking a better understanding of geology. Covers: earth origins; mineralogy and petrology; sedimentology, stratigraphy; surface and subsurface methods and geophysics.* Fee $120; Paul Pause, instructor; Thursdays & Tuesdays, Feb. 9-28, 7-10 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO dBASE III: *Introductory-level explanation of database concepts: gathering correct information; creating databases, organizing data and generating reports.* **Limited registration.** Fee $80; Bruce Burbridge, instructor; Wednesday & Thursday 7-10 p.m.

BASICS OF ROYALTIES & DIVISION ORDERS: *Designed to give a knowledge of the legal principles and problems related to the administration of lease royalty clauses and division orders.* Fee $260; Patrick W. Fitzgerald, instructor; Thursday & Friday, Feb. 16-17, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

You'll want your business featured in the Reporter-Telegram's Annual

Honor Roll Report

The Honor Roll Report will be published 4 consecutive Sundays in Classified beginning Sunday, January 29th through Sunday, February 19th.

The interesting feature lists businesses in chronological order by the number of years they have served Midland and the Permian Basin including "New Businesses".

Your firm may be represented by filling out the coupon below and mailing it in. A friendly Classified Consultant will contact you with all the details.

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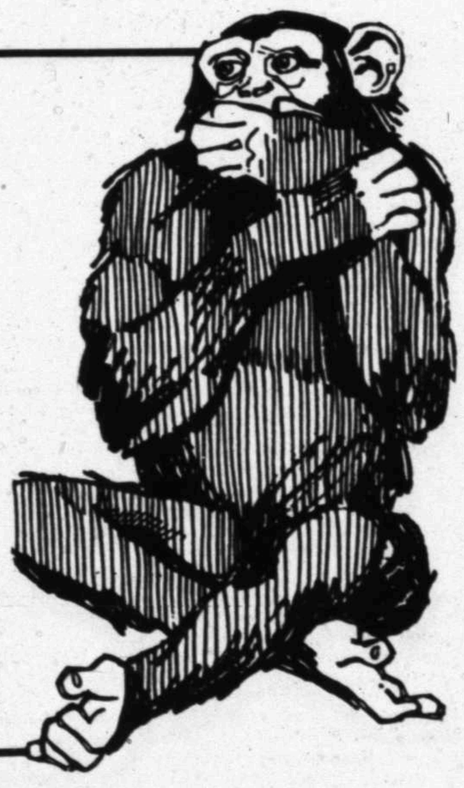
Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by phone- CALL 682-6222

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Headliners Toastmasters Club is a new club that meets every Tuesday, noon at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

If you're interested in joining our club, or would like to visit a meeting to see what we're all about, call Chip McCarver or Mary Hardin, 682-5311.



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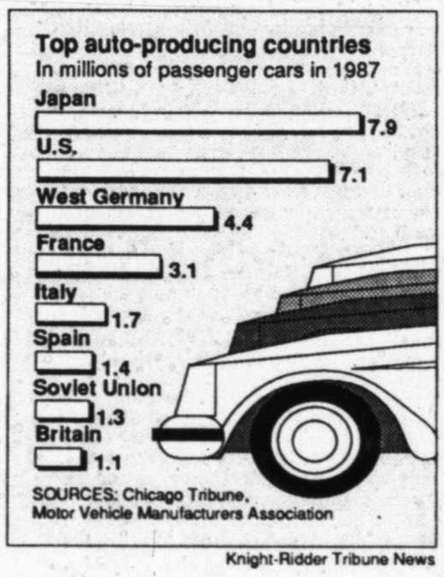
Feminine wiles

Women are on the move. And, notes American Demographics magazine, they are increasingly aware of what they are moving in.

In 1987, women bought 45 percent of the new cars sold in the United States, up from 23 percent in 1970. They also influenced 80 percent of all new-car purchases, says the Market Development Association.

In the domestic-car market, men and women were found to choose similar products. But when it comes to imported cars, women are more likely than men to buy Japanese. Women's most popular domestic line of cars is Chevrolet, while Honda is their favorite import.

The association's study found women more brand-loyal than men. Women also pick up on showroom details that men usually ignore, for instance, whether showrooms and service areas are dirty or noisy. Finally, women are more conscientious consumers, often shopping at three or four dealerships before making a final decision.



Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Imports rule

Japanese carmakers outproduced the U.S. in 1987. European nations, including the Soviet Union, filled out the rest of the world's top eight producers. South Korea and Sweden, both major exporters to the U.S. didn't make the list.

Subaru builds Legacy of speed, luxury

By DORON P. LEVIN
New York Times News Service

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Subaru of America Inc. is counting on a new, powerful compact vehicle and technological gadgetry to pull it out of a two-year sales slump.

For most of the 1970s and 1980s, Subaru was a junior member of the Japanese invasion force led by Toyota, Honda and Nissan that won a large portion of the American auto market.

Using one basic platform, Subaru built its success on four-wheel-drive vehicles and concentrated its sales efforts in areas with severe weather, like Colorado and New England.

But when the yen began to rise in value against the dollar, putting pressure on profits, Subaru failed to respond as nimbly as other Japanese auto companies.

The result was two years of falling sales and losses after 10 years of strong, steady growth. Subaru's performance during the last two years has diminished the aura of infallability surrounding the Japanese auto companies.

But Subaru hopes to make a comeback with the Legacy, the largest car it has ever offered, which it will introduce next month in Chicago.

The Legacy, which Subaru says is the most powerful car in its class, features styling that is admittedly inspired by the Acura Legend, the Honda Motor Co.'s successful luxury car. Legacy also offers all sorts of gadgets, like anti-lock braking and an air pressure adjustment to control the height of the car above the ground, along with four-wheel drive.

The new car will give Subaru dealers a badly needed competitor for the Toyota Camry, Mazda 626, Honda Accord and Nissan Sentra, which are growing in popularity.

"We should have had this car three years ago," a Subaru marketing manager said.

In addition to the Legacy, Subaru will soon offer a continuously variable transmission on its smallest car, the Justy. The continuously variable transmission substitutes pulleys and belts for the gears normally found in an automatic transmission and is reputed to improve gas mileage.

The new transmission system is not available on any other car in the United States, and Subaru hopes it will give the Cherry Hill, N.J., company a leg up among car buyers who prize technological innovation.

Whether these measures are enough to reverse Subaru's slide is unclear. The Legacy will battle some of the most formidable vehicles offered by Japanese auto makers, which have cut deeply into the American compact car market and have been winning customer loyalty while Subaru has raced to catch up.

Some analysts think that Subaru, to survive in the increasingly fierce American market, must eventually must form joint ventures with other auto companies to broaden its line of vehicles.

Such ventures also might serve to increase the production capacity of its Japanese parent, Fuji Heavy Industries, which owns about 50 percent of the American auto-importing company and builds all its vehicles.

"Trying to take on the Camry, Accord and 626 looks like swimming in shark-infested waters to me," said Charles Brady, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

"I hope the people at Subaru are thinking of a strategic alliance to trade off their distribution network to someone, maybe a European auto maker, who will remain a major player."

To a limited degree, Fuji already seems to be following this advice. Beginning in the fall, Subaru is scheduled to begin receiving shipments of Legacys produced in an assembly plant in Lafayette, Ind. The plant, which is under construction, is co-owned by Fuji and Isuzu Motors Ltd. of Japan.

Subaru will not deny or elaborate on persistent industry rumors that talks are under way that could result in Subaru selling, under its own brand, the Isuzu small pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles that are to be produced in the plant.

However, Subaru executives make no secret of the fact that they want a sport-utility vehicle to sell and might be interested in a minivan as well.

The last two years clearly have been a tough period for Harvey H. Lamm, Subaru's chairman and chief executive, and Thomas R. Gibson, president and chief operating officer.

Until the fall of 1986, when American, European and Japanese economic officials set the course for the yen's rise and the dollar's fall, Subaru seemed unable to do wrong. For 10 years, revenues and profits grew consistently.

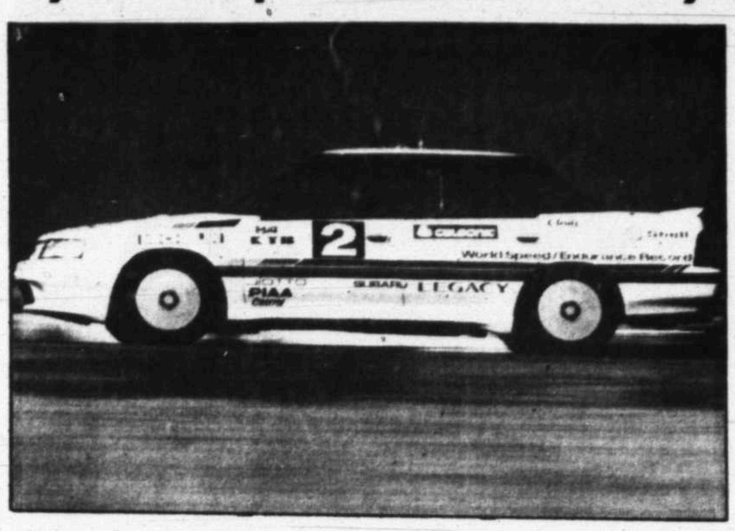
Most Subaru retail dealers were beseiged with orders and could have sold even more vehicles if not for the voluntary restraints imposed by the Japanese government limiting auto exports to the United States.

Subaru was one of Wall Street's darlings. Fifty percent of the company's common stock is publicly traded and the shares had soared from 25 cents in 1977 to a peak of $38.75 a share in May 1986.

Currently, Subaru's stock trades over the counter for about $6.50 a share.

"I guess if we had it to do all over again we should have pushed harder and earlier for new products" from Fuji, Gibson said. "We also should have made sure our inventory didn't build up to the level we allowed it to."

As the yen rose through 1987 and 1988, Lamm said, Toyota, Honda, and Nissan removed some frills from their compact cars and sold them for prices that dropped them into the same category as Subaru's subcompacts.



Subaru has claimed the speed endurance record for its new Legacy, averaging more than 138 miles an hour for 18½ days.

Because Subaru was selling in only one product niche, it could not try a similar tactic without bumping into the popular subcompacts from Toyota, Honda and Nissan. Squeezed from above and below, Subaru saw its sales drop sharply.

Over the last two years, vehicle sales fell 14.9 percent, to 155,956 in 1988, from a peak of 183,242 in 1986. Revenue dropped 13.8 percent in the same period, to $1.67 billion last year.

And Subaru, which earned a record $94 million in the 1986 fiscal year, lost $30 million the following year and nearly $58 million in 1988.

Some dealers say that while growth has slowed, sales are still respectable. James Dwyer, salesman at Joe Dwyer Subaru Volvo Inc. in Detroit, said he could sell more new Subarus now if he had them, especially the four-wheel-drive wagons.

Fortunately for Subaru, Lamm said, he resisted the temptation two years ago to spend about $260 million in cash and marketable securities accumulated during the years of plenty to pursue a diversification strategy. Many shareholders and analysts had urged Lamm in 1986 to use the money on acquisitions.

"A deep-pockets position is always a good one to be in, and unfortunately that idea has proven itself correct," Lamm said.

Lamm adopted a conservative stance, avoiding a large acquisition. Instead, he used some of the money to buy several privately owned Subaru regional distributorships.

This tactic allowed the company to streamline distribution and retain more profit for itself, because it would not have to deal through middlemen.

Subaru's cash war chest came in particularly handy this year, as the company was compelled to spend about $200 million on rebates and advertising, compared with $40 million two years ago, to clear its inventory of slow-selling subcompacts.

Cash and marketable securities have dropped to $190 million, Lamm said. But he predicted that Subaru would again be profitable by this fall and that losses during the two-year downturn would be stopped at $100 million, nearly equal to the company's 1986 profit.

Domestic cars capitalize on excitement

By PETER D. duPRE
Copley News Service

When it comes to domestic cars, the word for 1989 is excitement with a capital E. Bodies have been restyled, interiors made more comfortable and performance and handling have been drastically improved. Whether you want a sports coupe, luxury car, touring sedan or economy commuter, the Big Three build it. Here's a rundown of what's new and who's doing it:

The instantly successful Ford Probe (introduced last spring) is currently selling one-for-one with Mustang. Base power plant in this modern sport coupe is a 2.2-liter, 100-hp, in-line 4-cylinder engine with a choice between automatic or manual transmissions.

For performance buffs, there's an optional 145-hp, turbocharged version. Suspension is independent and driver adjustable (optional) to suit driving styles. Priced at around $12,000, Probe is giving Toyota Celica, Nissan 240SX, Honda Prelude and Mazda MX-6 stiff competition.

Essentially unchanged since its 1985 introduction, Taurus is the second-best selling car in the country (Escort is No. 1), and for '89, Ford has added an SHO (Super High Output) version. Designed for the performance-oriented buyer, Taurus SHO comes equipped with 200-hp, 24-valve, 3.0-liter, V6 engine.

SHO models also incorporate numerous other upgrades to ensure that handling matches engine performance. Standard equipment on SHO models include four-wheel disc brakes, sport suspensions, cast-aluminum wheels, low-profile 15-inch tires and 140-mph speedometer.

Priced in the high teens, the Taurus SHO provides high performance and sporty handling in a four-door family sedan.

Both Thunderbird and Cougar have been completely redesigned for 1989. Of the two, Cougar, with its notched roof line, looks more American. Thunderbird has taken on a European look and strongly resembles the BMW 635CSi. Both the Thunderbird and Cougar share the same mechanicals.

Ford has upgraded power and offers a choice between a 3.8-liter, 140-hp V6, or a 3.8-liter, supercharged, 210-hp V6. Supercharged models also come equipped with four-wheel disc brakes, adjustable suspension and 16-inch aluminum wheels fitted to low-profile performance tires. Although 2 inches shorter overall, the car has a 9-inch longer wheelbase for improved ride.

Priced from mid-teens to the low 20s, Cougar and Thunderbird have gained not only style and grace, but deliver plenty of driving excitement as well. So much so, that Motor Trend magazine named the Thunderbird their 1989 Car Of the Year.

GM's cars also have seen some substantive changes. They've discontinued the Cadillac Cimarron, Oldsmobile Firenza and Pontiac Fiero, introduced a limited edition Firebird, restyled other models, added significant performance to Corvette and started a new car line.

The popular mid-size Buick Century has an all-new exterior and numerous interior improvements, as well as a new optional power plant. In addition to the standard 100-hp, 2.5-liter 4-cylinder, a 160-hp, 3.3-liter V6 has been added to the lineup.

Buick's Riviera also has received serious styling changes. It's 11 inches longer, has a distinctive vertical grille, longer hood, wider roof pillars, large horizontal taillights and integrated bumpers to restore lost elegance. Power is supplied by a 3.8-liter V6 with 4-speed automatic transmission and a Gran Touring suspension package also is available.

Cadillac fans will be pleased to learn that for 1989 both the De Ville and Fleetwood lines have been restyled and lengthened. The result is a pleasing, more formal look and the cars now look more like Cadillacs than Oldsmobiles. Power in these $25,000 luxury cars is supplied by a 155-hp, 4.5-liter V8 mated to a 4-speed automatic transmission.

Dubbed the "Corvette From Hell" by Car And Driver Magazine, the ZR-1 Corvette features a 32-valve, 5.7-liter V8 engine with dual overhead cams that produces 385 horsepower and delivers it to the rear wheels via a 6-speed manual transmission. In addition, the suspension is driver-adjustable and has settings for touring, sport or competition driving. Selling for around $50,000, the ZR-1 Corvette certainly will do well against European exotics.

Geo, sold as a separate nameplate at Chevrolet dealers, is actually a new way of marketing Chevy's captive import and joint venture cars. Models include: Metro, manufactured by Suzuki, which has the best economy rating of any car sold in the United States; Spectrum, built by Isuzu, features a new body design; Tracker, also built by Suzuki, is a new compact sport utility; Prism, built by GM/Toyota, is the new name for Nova.

At Pontiac the big news is the limited edition, 20th anniversary Firebird with 245 hp, V6 engine, special badging, bright white paint and camel interior. These limited edition Firebirds should sell for about $20,000.

Chrysler's long-awaited, Masarati-built TC will finally make an appearance this year. Manufactured entirely in Italy, the TC has a unique convertible-/hardtop roof, is available with a choice of engines — 2.2-liter turbocharged 4-cylinder or high output 2.2-liter turbo/intercooled 4-cylinder — has four-wheel disc brakes, anti-lock brakes, quick-ratio steering, tuned suspension and luxury interior. The $30,000 TC competes against Buck Reatta and Cadillac Allante.

AUTO BRIEFS

Honda develops traction control

DETROIT (NYT) — The Honda Motor Co. has developed what it said is the first automatic traction-control system for front-wheel-drive cars. The company said it had solved the problem of maximizing traction during acceleration on slippery surfaces while retaining enough of the tires' lateral force to turn sharp corners.

Traction control systems for rear-drive cars have already been developed by Daimler-Benz, maker of Mercedes-Benz cars. But these did not work in front-wheel-drive cars, which use the same wheels to drive and to steer.

Chrysler, Hyundai plan sales venture

DETROIT (NYT) — The Chrysler Corp. and the Hyundai Motor Co. of South Korea have reached a preliminary agreement under which Chrysler's 1,400 Jeep-Eagle dealers will begin selling a version of Hyundai's compact car, the Sonata, in 1991.

Gaining a Korean model is a small step in Chrysler's attempt to broaden the appeal of its Jeep-Eagle division.

MUG SHOT OF THE WEEK

Judy Judkins of Seismic Reflections reports she was sitting quietly at her desk when she was mugged by Patricia de Little of Temporary Resources.

During the mugging Patricia explained the many advantages of using Temps from Temporary Resources, where they specilize ONLY in temporary employment. Temporary Resources temps are extensively interviewed, tested and references are checked to ensure a perfect match for your office needs.

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW ON THE WAY UP

SUE SCOTT

PAULA McCARROLL

Congratulations SUE and PAULA

President John E. Grist has announced the promotions of two officers by the Board of Directors of Midland American Bank.

Sue M. Scott has been promoted to Assistant Vice President in charge of teller operations and lobby services of both the downtown bank at 401 W. Texas and the branch bank at Andrews Highway and Cuthbert. Sue has been with Midland American Bank for five years and previously was with an Artesia, N.M. bank.

Paula McCarroll has been promoted to Assistant Cashier in charge of detail operations, which include data processing, accounts payable and payroll. She has been an employee of Midland American Bank for two years and has nine years experience with two other Midland banks.

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Viruses, 'crackers' threaten computer security

Criminals get on-line for the 21st century

EDITOR'S NOTE — The infection proved curable, at a hefty cost. No sensitive secrets were penetrated. But the anguish a now-famous computer virus produced last November has led to soul-searching about computer security. The fact is that the machines are vulnerable to all sorts of interference, from playful hackers to sophisticated criminals. Second of three articles.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

MENLO PARK, Calif. — The bad news is that computers get diseases.

The worse news is that when they do, the illness can spread at the speed of light, leaving everything from household accounts to business data to power plants to defense systems fatally stricken.

Apocalypse now? It's not just a movie.

"There's a potential risk that matches the destructiveness of a nuclear attack," warns Donn Parker, an authority on computer crime at SRI International here.

In only a few short years, computers have become the bedrock of how the United States and, increasingly, the developed world operate. Computers handle half a trillion dollars in U.S. bank transfers a day. They guide planes through the air and back to land. They monitor hospital patients, predict weather, run phone systems, plant crops and check the results out of supermarkets, store any data imaginable. Your bank balance. The national debt. When a computer gets sniffles, a whole system can catch pneumonia.

Computer technology advances almost daily. So do the techniques of computer security. So do the threats of someone, witting or unwitting, monkey-wrenching whole systems.

Computers get sick for the same reasons humans catch flu or VD. They interconnect. The illnesses bear the same familiar names that attack people: worms, bugs, viruses. They work the same way, invading a system and replicating or infiltrating until the body is overwhelmed.

A worm broadly believed to have been planted last November by Cornell grad student Robert Morris within hours fouled up some 6,000 interconnected computers in a defense-university network. Estimates of the damage done and the man-hours spent to repair it run from $20 to $95 million.

The origins of computer disease vary. Begin with the hacker, the computer junkie who spends every waking minute bopping around in computerland exploring its fascinations. Then come the mischievous, then the malicious and then the outright criminal: the embezzler, the corporate spy. What Donn Parker fears is the arrival, eventually, of the terrorist.

Some case histories of computer illness, benign and less so:

In 1986 then Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was about to give a speech which said:

"Let us say yes to a great, massive, successful and victorious Herut movement."

Just before delivery it was discovered an otherwise-minded employee had wormed his way into Shamir's computer and changed the text to read:

"Let us say yes to a tiny, worrying and incompetent Herut movement."

IN FORT WORTH, an uneasy employee planted a "time bomb" in his company computer. Any time his name did not appear, indicating he'd been fired, the hidden instruction would activate, destroying the firm's files.

About five years ago in New York, students at the exclusive Dalton School found their way into the computers at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. They were discovered before they could do any damage, intended or inadvertent, to medical files.

In Hayward, Calif., a rapist used a computer to get the addresses of women he attacked by tracing their license plates through state files to which he had access. In the Equity Funding scandal of the '70s, a ring used computers to steal some $70 million.

Besides the federal government, 48 states have laws against computer crime. The remaining two, Vermont and West Virginia, are considering introducing legislation this year.

"In effect, the laws say thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not do damage and thou shalt not trespass," said Jay BloomBecker, who runs the National Institute for Computer Crime Data in Los Angeles. He estimates computer crime may have reached the billions-a-year level in the United States. "The problem is getting society to treat computer crime as it does other crimes."

Computers are a natural for disease and crime because they are vulnerable. They are vulnerable because their usefulness is magnified many times over when they talk to each other to exchange news or data or memory. Unfortunately, that means they can share infection.

"A network is for exchange of information," says Richard Koenig, associate director of the Computer Security Institute in Northborough, Mass. "If it needs a lot of security, you defeat its purpose."

"Any communication designed for easy access is subject to tampering," says Bill Cunningham, head of management information systems for The Associated Press.

TO STOP TAMPERING or worse, Koenig foresees the day when access to computer networks will be encoded like a scrambler phone. But that only makes computers even more intimidating to the unpracticed layman than they already are. It's a dilemma.



To the hacker, it's more likely a challenge. "The more complex a system gets, the more nooks and crannies for hackers to try and get into," says Tom Mandel, a computer futurist at SRI. This is not to point a finger at hackers. Quite the contrary. Their contribution to technology is inestimable. They push machines beyond their designed limits to new horizons. Their genius with software is one reason the United States leads the world in that technology.

Hackers resent guilt by association with computer viruses. They call people who spread them or commit evil computer deeds "crackers." They think crackers deserve jail as an example.

Most computer crimes are done not by hackers but by company insiders, according to BloomBecker's last survey in 1986. "And they were far less sophisticated than hackers," he notes.

Nonetheless, there may be as many as 8 million personal computers in the United States. Worldwide sales of PCs in 1986 were $50.9 billion. So a lot of people have new toys.

"Technology draws people to play with it," says Don Ingraham, an assistant prosecutor in Alameda County, Calif., who specializes in computer crime. And a lot of kid hackers "gum up the works" because they don't know any better, Mandel says.

Morris, a hacker whose father was at Bell Labs and is now a computer security expert with the National Security Agency, may have had only an elegant prank in mind. But he made a mistake with his worm, and it ate up disks.

HACKERS WHO SIGN off on computer bulletin boards as Crimson Death, Phantom Phreaker or Nightstalker add a darker dimension. Dave Flory, who heads the fraud unit for the San Jose police, cites studies and experience that indicate that 2 percent of the population are sociopathic and 1 percent of them criminally so. They tend to be brighter than average and younger males, as are those intrigued by computers. Flory leaves the inference standing.

But when does hacking become cracking?

A hacker has been breaking into Flory's police bulletin board and says he won't leave unless the cops pay his phone bills to play long-distance computer games.

"That's extortion," says Flory. San Jose cops caught two teen-agers in a phone booth trying to hook up a laptop to a phone.

"They were in it for the sexual thrill of knowing secrets," says Flory. But it's also attempted theft from the phone company. "They'll probably get three months at the most."

"Generally, the punishment does not fit the crime," Donn Parker believes.

THERE ARE A great many gray areas. When a 15-year-old Cupertino boy got into the Stanford University computer to change grades Stanford stored for high schools as a community service, what's that? A prank? Illegal entry?

What is it when somebody has invaded your computer so that a nude woman begins appearing as you're doing your income tax, leaving you with the message: "You should be doing something better than looking at this trash"? Or the Cookie Monster that stopped your computer until you wrote out "C-O-O-K-I-E" to its request "I want a cookie?" Are these viruses jokes? Invasions of privacy?

"Hackers know where the line is," says Jef Poskanzer, a 30-year-old Berkeley hacker and software programmer.

"Maybe," says Flory, "but a guy who wouldn't come at you with a knife may harm you with a computer because it's impersonal. He won't see blood."

"Someone could pirate your technology, and it's not valuable to you for eight years until the research pays off. How do you quantify the loss?" asks Koenig. "What is the value of intellectual property? We're still struggling with this."

If a hacker in Ithaca, N.Y., does damage to computer data in California, has he violated California criminal laws against unauthorized access? "It's like a guy upstream dumping pollutants in a creek," says Ingraham. "The guy downstream who waters his stock in the creek has a case. But our national laws are inadequate."

Computer technology moves so fast the laws lag behind. It's like the early days of the Old West. Cattlemen moved in and grazed their herds on open range just as hackers used to browse unhindered in computerland. Then the sheepmen arrived and put up fences. Range wars resulted until the law could set guidelines.

"We don't teach breaking and entering in architectural school. Don't teach aspects of cracking in grade school," says Ingraham. "It's the same thing."

Parker believes schoolchildren should be taught computer ethics just as they are taught computer use.

"We teach driver education because there is an obligation to tell kids what the law is before we send them out on the road."

FOR THE CRIMINAL, to whom ethics are immaterial, the computer has been a bonanza. "Today you can commit a crime in Berkeley from Oslo if you wanted," Ingraham says. Jesse and Frank James had to have horses and Colt .45s and a bag for the swag to rob a bank. Today you don't even have to be present at the bank. The loot's on tape.

The technology has exploded to the point, Parker says, where the thief is confronted with a new problem: how much to take. "The smart criminal steals below the pain threshold of the victim. To avoid embarrassment, the company may just say take your money and go. But the thief still has to take enough to get to Rio or hire a good lawyer if he doesn't make it."

Computers save prostitutes the cost of a pimp. They book customers via bulletin boards. Ingraham rarely sees a drug bust where the dealers don't keep track of business on computers.

The only secure computer is one still in the box it came in or one that never talks to another. Any further security is manmade and, therefore, fallible.

There was a popular game in Europe called "Leisure Larry in the Land of the Lounge Lizard" that had a virus in it. The virus began showing up in banks because employees were turning onto Larry on the Q.T. Suppose Larry's virus had said, which it didn't: "Eat all records?"

Employees at an American nuclear power plant were caught playing a game disk in idle time. Suppose hidden in the game was a worm that said, in effect: "Drink juice?"

Two brothers in Lahore, Pakistan, in 1985 intentionally planted a virus in software they sold as a lesson to people who pirated disks. The virus made its way to the United States where it destroyed, among others, six months worth of notes stored by a reporter in Providence, R.I.

The first defense against criminals or computer germs is the password. "I can guess about a quarter of them," Poskanzer estimates.

"Too many people are lazy," Flory has decided. "They pick their middle name or their street or their alma mater or a pet."

"Just call up somebody's secretary and innocently ask the names of the person's children," says Koenig.

With their built-in speed, computers can fire off a limitless array of possible password combinations. One new wrinkle delays accepting a second password for 15 seconds after an improper one is rejected.

"This probably deters anybody who is just fishing," Koenig says. "It takes them more time than it's worth."

Computers can also be secured by scanners for fingerprints, voice or even eyeballs, no two being alike. But these cost money.

"You can install a $35,000 identification device but, if a company has 100 terminals, say, can the expense be justified?" asks Koenig.

A New York bank requires senior officers to sign off on money transfers. The Pentagon says its vital computer nets are secure. But so did armored knights until the crossbow came along and crossbowmen until the musket was invented and riflemen until the tank appeared. Offense vs. defense, yin and yang, technology marches on.

"At some point maybe we will be able to say that 99½ percent of computers will be vaccinated against viruses," says Koenig. "Then somebody will invent something to get around it. Security is a growth industry."

Yellow pages are flowering with new companies that will vaccinate your systems or sanitize them after contamination.

SECURITY IS PROPORTIONAL to the desire of the unauthorized to peek through the keyhole of a computer system. There's all that computer talk in space bouncing off satellites. The Soviet Union intercepts America's, America intercepts the Soviet Union's. Computers attack the codes. Search out any references to B-1 bomber. A cabinet report says so and so wasn't at a meeting Tuesday. Why? What are the capitalists selling wheat for? Shell wants to know who struck oil on the North Slope. Or hasn't.

Somebody's classified computer talk is only idle chitchat if it lacks the possibility of giving you a leg up. Or a hand in your pocket.

The stakes are high. For the individual: virtually his entire fiscal profile is on computer tape somewhere. He signs off on a bulletin board for three weeks. A burglar knows his house may be empty.

Parker calls them crimoids, waves of computer malfeasance that come and go like hemlines as thieves, exporters and the like learn new technology.

"Criminals are too lazy to hack, but hackers aren't, and word gets around."

Crimoids to come: Porn by fax? Extortion by threat of personal harm?

The stakes at the national level: blackmail by virus? Sabotage?

"There's a potential for disaster," says Flory.

About seven years ago, a New York bank made a 10 percent error in reporting money in circulation, Parker recalls. "A guy at the Federal Reserve overlooked the mistake. For over three weeks the amount of money in circulation was wrong. The paper loss in securities was over $3 billion.

"We can't go backward if we want to remain a competitive society," said Dave Flory. "But our system is vulnerable."

Next Week: Wizards — prodigies of the '90s.

Texas House goes high-tech

Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — From his second-floor office window inside the House of Representatives chamber, Mike Fickle looks down on a historic room and sees the thousands of modern day things that could go wrong.

He worries about the electronic vote board. the computerized message screen, the one hundred forty-nine desks, each equipped with seven switches (for casting votes) and a miniature television (to view amendments). Things can go wrong with microphones at the front, rear and Speaker's podiums. Audio and video recording equipment needs to function properly for posterity's sake.

"The smallest diode can burn up just from use," he says.

And as the House's voting machine operator and technical services director, Fickle, 29, and his two assistants are responsible for finding the problem and fixing it.

For example, Fickle was responsible for handling the opening day of the 1985 legislative session, when the sound system malfunctioned for 45 seconds in the middle of a speech by House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"He just kept going. Apparently, a press person had plugged in a camera that wasn't grounded," Fickle said.

Fickle, a 1981 radio-television-film graduate of the University of Texas, is an Austin native and has kept the House "electrified" for the past five years. He knew his predecessor, and that helped him get a leg up on the job.

"The plan now is to try to bring video to the House of Representatives," Fickle said. As an experiment, the opening day of this session was broadcast statewide via satellite to anyone who cared to pick it up.

Austin's Dell doubles space

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dell Computer Corp. has signed lease agreements for six Austin buildings that will double the company's manufacturing space and triple its production capacity.

"We will be able to construct additional manufacturing lines to support our business growth and exercise options on adjacent land as the company continues to grow. We expect to at least triple our present production schedule," said Michael S. Dell, chairman and chief executive officer.

Dell Computer designs and manufactures its own line of personal computers. Based in Austin, it has subsidiaries in the United Kingdom, Germany and Canada.

Dell said his company signed leases for 500,000 square feet. The buildings will replace the company's present 123,000-square-foot manufacturing, office and storage facility.

The executive said the additional space will enable the company to enhance its manufacturing operations, which now produce about one computer every 1½ minutes.

He said the new space may be used to produce computer components the company now purchases from outside vendors, although no decision has yet been made.

Dell said the company, facing steep demand for its IBM-clone computers, added 450 employees last year and has 150 jobs available. Employment now totals 900 in Austin and 200 at its international subsidiaries, the company said.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Face to face at last with the big savings and loan issue, America's private and public leaders will writhe in pain as they seek a way out of the mess, hoping to disguise the pain or dissipate it most broadly.

The fact is, however, that no such effort can help society avoid paying the cost of bailing out insolvent thrifts, estimates of which seem to be at a rock-bottom low of $20 billion and an uncapped high of more than $100 billion.

It matters not what you call the vehicle for raising the money — a tax, a fee or an increase in insurance premiums — it is inevitable that a large number of ordinary Americans are going to pay for it. There is no other way.

It matters not, for example, who the culprits are or what they did or the injustice of it all. You can jail the culprits, but you cannot transform mismanagers into financial geniuses who can earn back and pay what they lost.

The pain may be hidden in business assessments, but business sooner or later passes on its costs to customers. There's no way Uncle Sam can pay, since he has hardly a dime in his pockets that you, taxpayers, didn't give him.

So testy is this matter, that it threatens to end President George Bush's honeymoon abruptly. Bush's proposal calls for a 25-cent a year fee for every $100 on deposits at banks, credit unions and, of couse, savings and loans.

Clearly, it has flaws. It might, for instance, unfairly penalize smaller institutions and their depositors while allowing operators of large money market funds to escape. Conceivably, money could flow from one to the other.

But any proposal that is offered is likely to be flawed and subject to criticism as unfair.

Recognizing this, William C. Dunkelberg, professor of economics, authority on savings and loans, and Dean of Temple University's School of Business and Management, offers this defense of Bush's proposal:

"Our problem is simply this: We failed to accurately forecast or anticipate the insurance liability for the S&L systems. So, we charged too low a premium to cover the insurance claims.

"Now, we need a surcharge that amounts to 25 cents per $100 of deposits. It means that if you have $100 in your local bank paying 5 percent interest you will get $4.75 rather than $5 for every $100 of savings."

Dunkelberg cites state automobile insurance charges as roughly comparable.

"During the 18 months I have lived in New Jersey, this has happened a number of times to my automobile insurance. Liabilities for uninsured and high-risk state insurance program were dramatically underestimated.

"As a result, we were 'taxed,' if you wish to use that word, to make up the shortfall in the past premiums that had been charged.

"I may be unhappy with the insurance premium boost, incensed over rumors of mismanagement, poor planning, fraud and other factors that produced the huge insurance deficit, but I cannot solve any of those problems by refusing to pay the 'one-time' additional charge on my premium to remove the deficit — claims now owed by the insurance system to thousands of innocent motorists."

The S&L situation, he maintains, "is no different."

Many people affected to one degree or another will challenge that assertion, and the entire proposal might be abandoned for another that, in turn, is likely to be severely criticized.

The issue is basic and painful, one that touches on the phrase "we the people," so often cited to express pride in participatory government.

Most often the reference is in regard to inherent rights. The rest of the definition defines obligations.

Stranded depositors get some funds

HARLINGEN (AP) — Finally, some of the money has been returned to stranded depositors of Rio Grande Savings and Loan, the state's only uninsured thrift, which failed more than 1½ years ago.

This week, depositors received approximately 20 percent of their claims as the first part of the purchase of Rio Grande's assets by San Antonio-based CitySavings & Loan Association.

But officials said there was no mad rush Monday to get to accounts the Texas Savings and Loan Department froze in May 1987 after declaring Rio Grande insolvent.

"We were set up to handle a big stampede, which hasn't materialized," said Paul Tillman, president and board chairman of CitySavings.

The state on May 12, 1987, froze some $74 million in 6,249 depositors' accounts, some of which represented life savings in the once-respected Rio Grande S&L. It was the only thrift in Texas not insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

The 20 percent given to depositors includes 16 percent in cash and 4 percent in CitySavings preferred stock.

"This represents a down payment to depositors," said Jorge Gutierrez, state-appointed liquidating agent for Rio Grande.

Tillman said the company opened special accounts for former Rio Grande depositors, who will earn slightly higher interest than other customers. Amounts in the new accounts ranged from 90 cents to $64,000, he said.

Tillman said fewer Rio Grande customers showed up Monday morning than he had anticipated for the first day they would have access to their funds.

The company had asked depositors to allow those with financial emergencies, such as imminent foreclosures, a chance to conduct business with their new accounts the first part of the week.

"I'm very pleased at the courtesy of the depositors, that we're not seeing the me-first reaction in the deposits that I saw in the management before at Rio Grande," Gutierrez said.

It is not known what percentage of their Rio Grande accounts the depositors ultimately will receive, Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez set aside another 5 percent of depositors' cash, about $3.9 million, pending resolution of a class-action suit filed on behalf of 617 individual retirement account depositors.

The IRA holders' suit contends that IRA accounts are trust funds that should be paid in full before other accounts.

The remainder of depositors' money hinges partly on a lawsuit Gutierrez filed against the former directors of Rio Grande and the now-defunct Champion Savings of Houston. Another factor that could affect the amount depositors finally get back involves two second-lien assets with insignificant and uncertain value today, but that may gain value in the future, Gutierrez said.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

From Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement; employment counseling; vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

- **Mid-America Petroleum Inc.**, petition No. 21456; since Oct. 1, 1985.
- **Scientific Drilling International**, petition No. 21953; since Oct. 1, 1985.
- **Tri-Service Drilling Co. & Midland Southwest Corp.**, petition No. 21769; since Oct. 1, 1985.
- **Daniel Geophysical Corp.**, petition No. 22121; since Oct. 1, 1985.
- **W.E. Myers Drilling Co.**, pettition No. 21592; Oct. 1, 1985 to Sept. 1, 1986.
- **BTA Oil Producers**, petition No. 21551; Oct. 1, 1985 to Jan. 1, 1987.
- **Saipem Drilling Co.**, petition No. 21475; Oct. 1, 1985 to Jan. 1, 1987.
- **Felmont Oil Corp.**, petition No. 22139; since Jan. 1, 1986.
- **Petromark Resources Co.**, petition No. 21925; since Nov. 8, 1987.

Affected workers should contact Gay Honneywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week Jan. 23-27.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

James G. Morris, 3905 Arroyo, $135,000; Charles W. Morris, 4405 Gleneagles, $70,000; Charles W. Morris, 4409 Gleneagles, $66,500.
Total: 3 permits, $271,500.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR

Homeowner, 100 E. Nobles, $3,000; Homeowner, 906 Bonham, $1,000; Homeowner, 1301 E. Magnolia, $2,500; Roy Rotan, 2506 W. Washington, $3,500; Scott Casey, 2100 Wadley, $8,000; Service Roofing, 1401 Castleford, $12,950.
Total: 6 permits, $30,950.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY

Campbell Construction, 1031 Andrews Highway, $25,000; Reeder Builders, No. 22 Plaza Shopping Center, $7,500; T.J. Briscoe, 400 N. Midland Drive, $650; Coats Construction, 301 N. Big Spring, $141,000; Williams, 2400 Michigan, $40,000.
Total: 5 permits, $214,150.

Key players emerge in S&L game

Scorecard needed for thrift rescue


Brady


Wall


Seidman


Wright


Garn


Gonzalez

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a dozen congressional committees grope publicly for ways to raise an estimated $85 billion to end the savings and loan crisis, the most important decisions will likely be made by a handful of players far from the television lights.

Foremost, according to others involved in the process, are likely to be President Bush himself; Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Rostenkowski and Bentsen chair, respectively, the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. These two men will be Capitol Hill's brokers with the Bush White House on who will pay for the cleanup of the ailing industry.

"We'll hold our hearings and other committees will hold theirs, but Ways and Means will grab it in the end," says Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who heads the House Banking Committee. That panel, along with the Senate Banking Committee, chaired by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., have jurisdiction over the savings and loan industry.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady already is Bush's point man in the dealings with Congress, requesting weekly meetings with the four committee chairmen, the senior Republicans on those panels and the speaker of the House, Jim Wright.

Brady's credibility was badly damaged in floating one of the major ingredients of the rescue package as a "user fee" on bank and S&L depositors instead of as higher federal insurance premiums on the institutions themselves.

One source close to the back-and-forth floating of ideas said Rostenkowski expects to bargain any compromise directly with Bush, who as a Texas congressman two decades ago served on the Ways and Means panel with Rostenkowski.

The Illinois Democrat, after meeting with Brady, Gonzalez and Wright recently, described Brady's proposed 25-cent user fee on each $100 of deposit as "flat as a pancake." He said he is concerned that whatever agreement is reached, the administration will say it was Congress' doing.

Briefly, here are sketches of some of the central figures in resolving the S&L crisis:

■ M. Danny Wall, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, who said when he took the job 18 months ago that he was confident of resolving the industry's problems. Now he has lost the confidence of key House Republicans because of the manner in which the bank board rescued 75 institutions in December at a cost of nearly $20 billion to the government over the next decade.

■ L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the relatively flush fund that insures deposits in commercial banks carrying an FDIC sticker on their windows. He supports the separation of the Federal Savings and Loans Insurance Corp. from the bank board and opposes charging banks higher insurance fees to raise money to resolve the S&L problems. Some industry and government officials say Siedman wants to take over the government's deposit insurance programs covering savings and loans and credit unions as well as banks.

■ Wright, criticized by Wall's predecessor, Edwin Gray, for intervening in 1986 on behalf of savings and loan institutions in his home state. It was that action, Gray says, that delayed for nearly two years legislation that gave FSLIC an infusion of $10.8 billion in new money to close insolvent S&Ls.

Wright contends he was seeking only a hearing on behalf of his constituents. His intervention is one of six allegations of wrongdoing under investigation by the House Ethics Committee.

■ Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, a former banking committee chairman and now its senior Republican. He was the prime author — along with ex-Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I. and one-time chairman of the House Banking Committee — of the 1982 law deregulating the thrift industry.

■ Gonzalez, a 72-year-old outspoken maverick who succeeded St Germain as the banking committee chairman after St Germain was defeated last November. Gonzalez wants to separate FSLIC, which insures accounts in thrift institutions, from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the government's umbrella agency for S&L regulation. He is sympathetic, however, to the plight of S&Ls in Texas, the center of the industry's insolvency.

■ Riegle, a one-time Republican with one of the most liberal records in Congress. He is a relative neophyte on savings and loan issues despite 12 years on the banking committee. While he has been unsympathetic to allowing banks and S&Ls to venture into new areas of investment, he says it would be "an enormous shift backwards" to require thrift institutions to return to what was once their prime line of business — home mortgages.

■ Bentsen, whose home state is at the heart of the S&L crisis, has called the depositor fee proposal "really very foolish."

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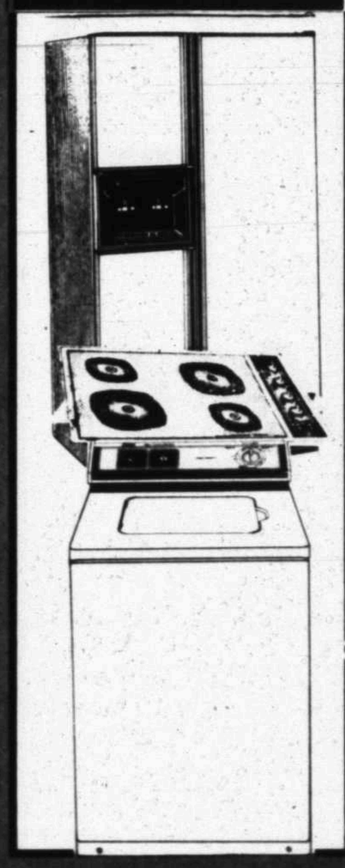
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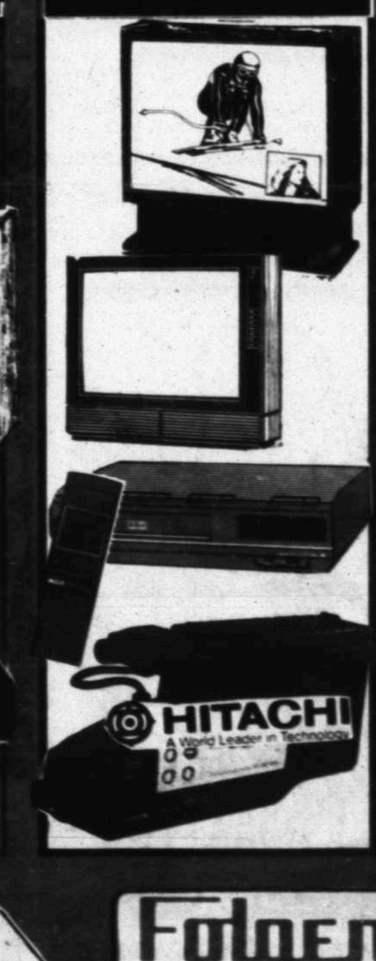
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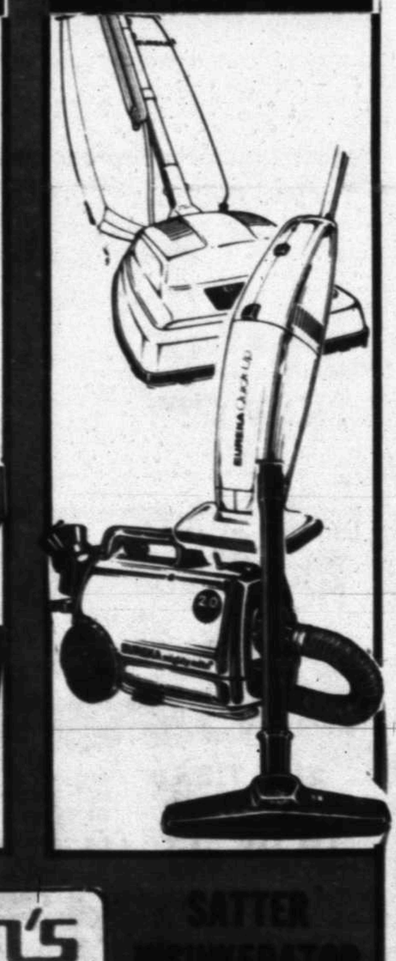
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'Joseph and Theresa:'

Sharing life, sharing music

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The singer had no idea a trip to Midland in 1980 would change the course of her life. But it did.

She discovered an album by Joseph Brunelle, the son of Midlanders Ray and Abe Brunelle, while she was staying with a friend. Her friend told her that he occasionally performed in Corpus Christi where she lived.

"So I went to see him and fell in love with his music," Theresa says.

"It all started off as a friendship and sharing the music," Joe says. "Then, later on we fell in love and got married."

"During the friendship, we were not working together," she says. "I would just visit the clubs where he was singing and do a few songs with him. We then found that we had a natural blend."

"It's almost like brother and sister," Joe says.

Five years ago, the couple came to a place in their lives where they could devote their full-time efforts to music. Since then, they have been working on perfecting their craft as a duo.

The two have different yet similar drives.

"I wanted to write songs and make records," Joe says. "Some people have sports heros; I had music heros like the Beatles, Elvis, Cat Stevens, Paul Simon."

Joe learned to play the guitar when he was 21 and stated performing when he was 25. His first job was in Midland at Pizza Inn.

"It was three nights a week, $20 a night and all the pizza and beer I could hold," he recalls. "The very first night that I played there was a barroom brawl before I even started my evening performance.

"I felt very distinguished," he says, then laughs. "It was an excellent introduction into the world of night club entertaining."

He began writing songs when he began working.

"In the beginning, I really didn't have enough material to play three sets or four sets an evening so I would make up songs while I was playing. No one was listening, anyway. That's when I started writing songs."

He has always wanted to cut records.

"I didn't know that you had to learn how to perform in front of people and all that. I just wanted to make records. That's still my goal. Some people want to discover oil; I want a Grammy."

Please see DUO, Page 2G



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Billed as "Joseph and Theresa," Theresa and Joseph Brunelle entertain audiences nightly with their acoustic-electric music at the Midland Hilton.

'Hansel and Gretel'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

They are lost. The forest's shadows deepen as day passes into evening. Afraid to walk any further because they are uncertain which way to go to get home, the two children rest and in so doing fall asleep.

They awaken in a dreamy, enchanted forest where they discover a gingerbread house, which looks good enough to eat. When they sample it, they are lured inside by a wicked witch who casts a magic spell on them, then prepares to make them her feast.

Most are familiar with the story of "Hansel and Gretel," a German folk tale captured in words between 1807 and 1815 by the brothers Grimm — Jakob Ludwig and Wilhelm Karl. The brothers also wrote "Red Riding Hood," "Snow White," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella" and "Puss-in-Boots." All of the stories are based on tales told to the brothers by the people who lived and worked on farms and in villages around Kassel, Germany.

In the 1890s, Engelbert Humperdinck, at one time an assistant of composer Richard Wagner, put the story to music. This year, Houston-based Texas Opera Theater is presenting its version of this famous fairy tale.

"It's a late German romantic work — that means it's a very lush orchestral sound, very melodic, and if you are familiar with any music of Richard Wagner you will be mindful of him from time to time," says Ward Holmquist, conductor of TOT's 24-member orchestra.

Performed in English in three acts, TOT's "Hansel and Gretel" comes to Midland Friday through the sponsorship of Midland Opera Theater.

The 7:30 p.m. performance will be held at Midland High School Auditorium. Tickets, priced at $12 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased by calling 684-4101. Beginning Monday, tickets may be purchased in the south lobby at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

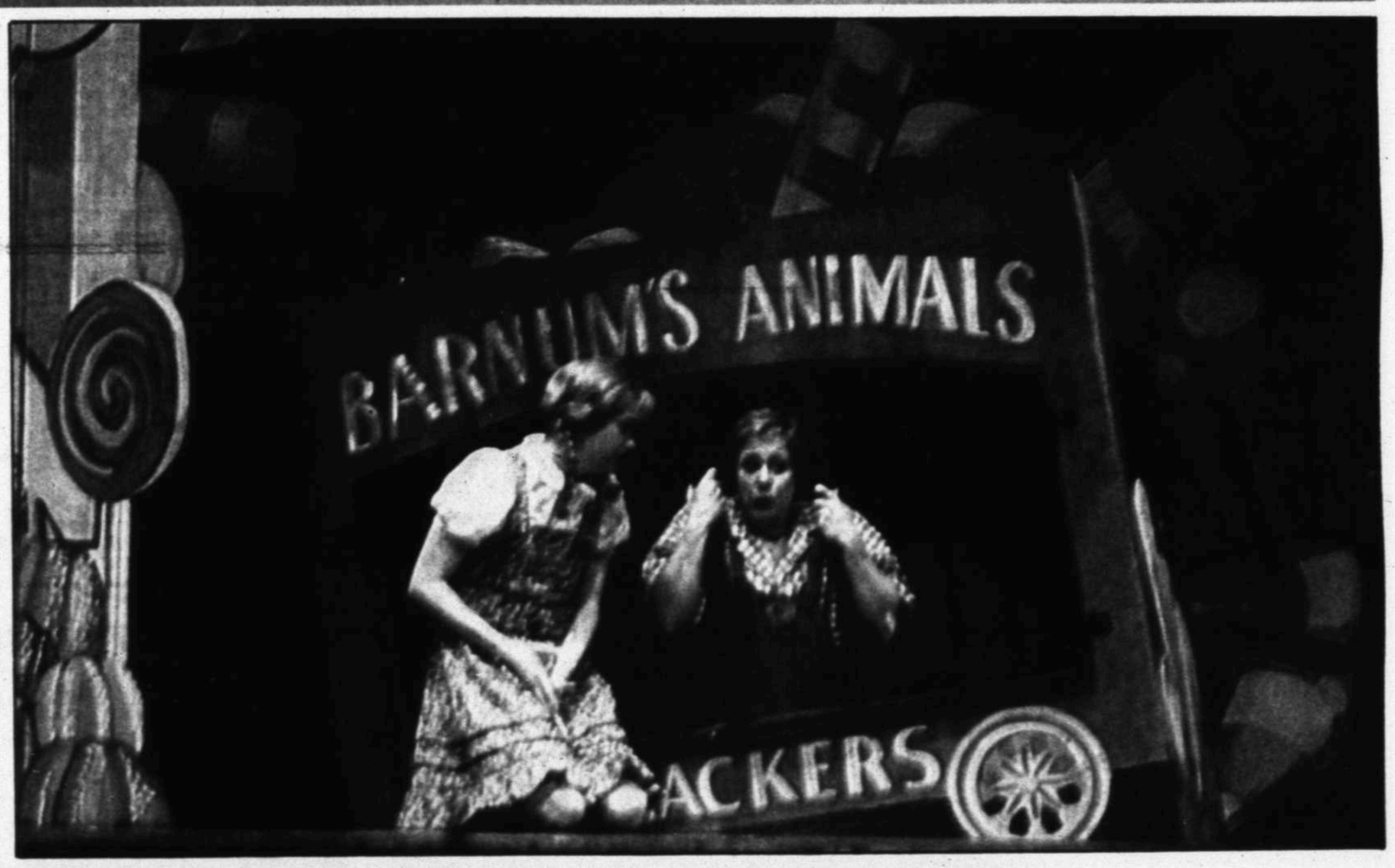
Again, "Hansel and Gretel" will be staged for the sixth graders in the Midland Independent School District.

"This will be our fourth matinee," says Nancy Anguish, MOT board member and former president and a member of TOT's board of directors. She adds that educating youth and adults about opera is goal shared by MOT and TOT.

Betty Evans of Houston has prepared the sixth grade students for the opera by presenting slides and music from "Hansel and Gretel." The matinee, which will be held Friday, is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Craig Jr., Chevron USA and the Scarborough Foundation.

TOT's production of "Hansel and Gretel" has been updated to make it more relevant for 20th century audiences.

"Opera is frequently seen to be a very pretentious art form, but at TOT we are very unpretentious," Holmquist says. "And we're really interested in developing a rapport with the audience and in introducing people to live opera."





Texas Opera Theater brings its updated production of "Hansel and Gretel" to Midland Friday for a 7:30 p.m. performance at Midland High School Auditorium.

In TOT's opera, Hansel and Gretel are living in the United States of the Great Depression.

Changing the time of the story was not, Holmquist says, "Terribly problematic. We did not have to deal with political or historical context. Like any fairy tale, what's important is the moral."

New York designer Miguel Romero and Lou Galterio, TOT's stage director for this season, feel their updated version has "opened up doors of understanding" which were "blocked by years of repetitive adaptations."

"This is a story whose roots are based in reality," Romero says. "It is about two innocent children who must use their guile and initiative to cast out the evil that comes their way."

"When the witch captures Hansel, she puts him in a cage," Holmquist says. "We decided that was a little too plain for us, so our cage is a Barnum and Bailey animal crackers cage from the animal crackers box."

TOT is following the usual pattern by having the role of Hansel sung by a woman; however, TOT has broken with tradition by having the role of the witch, normally sung by a mezzo soprano, sung by a tenor.

In addition, the witch has no warts, sports a confection-coated dress, carries a huge candy cane and lives in a popcorn house.

Please see OPERA, Page 2G



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Tom Green, center, a division manager for the central division of Shell Pipeline Corp., stands with Brian Scarborough, left, and Tom Johnson, both members of the board of directors of Midland Opera Theater, after presenting a $4,000 check to MOT. The check helps make possible the performance of Texas Opera Theater's "Hansel and Gretel" for local sixth graders.

Shell foundation gives $4,000 grant to MOT

Tom Green, Division Manager of Shell Pipeline Corporation, recently presented Midland Opera Theater with a $4,000 grant from Shell Companies Foundation for the Texas Opera Theater's performance of "Hansel and Gretel."

"Shell Companies Foundation is a regular supporter of Midland Opera Theater and has been a visible presence in our community," says a release from MOT.

"On behalf of all Shell employees in the Midland and Odessa area, I am very pleased to present this check from the Shell Companies Foundation. We believe investing in the arts benefits all Shell employees as well as the community," Green says.

"The assistance given by Shell Companies Foundation is certainly appreciated by all of us at Midland Opera Theater, and especially by the citizens of our community whose quality of life is enhanced by this cultural enrichment," says Brian Scarborough, MOT board member.

OPERA

(Continued from Page 1G)

"I think we have a high quality production to present," says Holmquist, who finds "Hansel and Gretel" an "excellent beginning" opera.

"It deals with a universal plot. Most people are familiar with Grimms fairy tales or things of that nature. Frequently in opera, because of the composer's choice, we have to deal with specific political events in foreign history — say, for example, 18th century Italy or 16th century France — and this can sometimes put the public off because it is of little or no concern to them.

"In contrast, 'Hansel and Gretel' is a story about two children who get lost in the woods. It's a very human drama and easily understood. From a musical standpoint, I think it's some of the most enchanting and beautiful music that I know."

DUO

(Continued from Page 1G)

She believes her talent lies in singing.

"My early influences started when I was about 5 years old," Theresa says. "My parents would play Peter, Paul and Mary, the Mamas and the Papas, Simon and Garfunkel, so therefore I had an early training for harmony.

"That's where my heart has always been — in finding a way to embellish the original melody. And that's what I first started doing with Joseph's original music."

Theresa's only formal training was in junior high school where she had a teacher who took a personal interest in her voice.

"I had a wonderful teacher who had me on college level material at that age," she says.

She married young and had a daughter. Music moved into the second row for the next five years. Then, she began singing occasionally "just for fun" with her brother.

"I realized how much I had missed the music and how much a part of me it really was," she says.

"Then, the hobby became a habit," Joe interjects. They both laugh.

"And I found that it was very addicting," she says. "Most musicians find that they can't leave music once they know of their love for it."

"Once you ever get that thrill of doing a song right and getting the audience response, you're locked in for life," Joe adds.

They share a common problem.

"We both have children by previous marriages, and they live with the other parent," Theresa says.

"That's the toughest part of our world," Joe says. "We see them as often as we can, and actually they both are very thrilled about what we do. They think it's kind of neat. They already think we're stars."

"She's waiting for us to be rich enough for her to fly to wherever we're at," says Theresa, referring to her 11-year-old daughter, Shilaya Vickers, who lives in Corpus Christi and enjoys art.

Joe's daughter, Sarah, who lives in Alvin, will be 7 years old in March.

Joe has encouraged Theresa to sing more lead vocals and she has discovered another love.

"I have really enjoyed singing strong stuff, such as blues. Yet, I enjoy doing the ballads and making eye contact with someone and knowing that I make them feel what the songwriter was trying to say."

"She's now an equal part of the act. It took five years to have it happen," he says.

"I didn't think I wanted to be out front until I felt confident that I could communicate the song," she says.

The upbeat side of their career right now is the response they get to the original songs they play.

"The wonderful thing is we get the biggest response from our original songs," he says. "This is very encouraging for us."

The two have cut one original album, "Audition," and have a single that they released in 1985. Much of their recording has been done at No-Mountain in Midland, Joe says. They plan to create enough original material to do three albums.

After 20 years, Joe feels they are "on the brink of breaking with some of the original songs.

"We have the songs; we have response to the songs. We think we have the talent to make good records. Unfortunately, it's a very expensive thing, and we don't have the money."

The two agree they need investors to make their dream a reality.

"It's a high risk type of venture, but it's done every day," Joes says. "People make it everyday."

The couple is excited about securing an extended contract at Goodnight's in the Midland Hilton and performing May 25 on the mainstage at the Kerrville Folk Festival.

"It's been a beginner break for a lot of people," Theresa says.

HANSEL & GRETEL



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TEXAS OPERA THEATER

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Jazz musician recalls early years



Temple

Travel back in time almost 60 years to Longview, Texas, a community which for years had depended on farming and livestock.

The 1930 discovery that the town was sitting in the middle of a large oil field changed Longview almost overnight. The population jumped from 5,025 to more than 10,000 in a single month.

"Soon these people had leased their land to a few big oil companies," writes jazz bass player Milt Hinton in his memoir "Bass Line," published in 1988 by Temple University Press in Philadelphia. Hinton is known to jazz buffs, and area residents will get to hear him perform at the annual Midland Jazz Classic, set this year for Oct. 5-8 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

"The money started flowing in and the town went wild. Northern sharpies found out about the place quickly and came in selling Palm Beach suits for $500 and gold watches for more. These people would buy whatever they were told rich people had in Houston or Dallas.

"That's how we came to play there (a little over 50 years ago). Some of the town people had been told about the great black bands from New York and decided they had to have one play for them. Unfortunately, we got the job."

The roadhouse, located about 30 miles outside of town, was "rustic," the "shaky" stage was the right size for four or five men, but too small for Cab Calloway's band. The place filled with "local people. Booze was everywhere, and it didn't take long before most people were drunk."

A girl came over and attempted to strike up a conversation with piano player Benny Payne, Hinton writes.

"He ignored her, knowing what could happen if he let a conversation begin. But she wouldn't give up and she offered Benny a drink. He pretended not to hear but after she asked two or three times he told her, 'No, thank you,' in a very polite way.

"Hearing that, she yelled, 'You mean you ain't gonna take a drink that's offered you, boy?'

"Benny knew immediately he had to take the drink, regardless of the risks. He took the glass from her and finished it in one gulp. But just as soon as he put it down on the piano, the guy with her leaned over close to Benny and told him, 'Nigger, you can't be takin' whiskey from my girl.'

"I was so terrified I could barely move my fingers, and I quickly looked around the room for an escape route."

Almost simultaneously a fight between a couple of local guys broke out across the room, and the guy grabbed his girl and moved across the room to check it out, Hinton recalls in his book.

Of course, the band kept playing. In show biz, the show must go on.

Then five or six guys got into an argument with Mr. Wright, the band's white road manager from Texas. They wanted to hit Cab and were saying "I'll give $200 to hit the nigger." Later, Hinton discovered the town had a local law about hitting blacks. The fine might be $200.

Suddenly, a brawl broke out.

"The place looked like one of those barroom scenes in an old Western movie — guys hitting each other with bottles, chairs, anything they could get hold of and swing."

The manager opened a trap door into the dirt cellar.

"We must've spent a couple of hours down there listening to the stomping and the glass breaking and feeling the vibrations from the room above us. It felt like an eternity. Everyone was scared to death."

They left town on the Pullman as daylight dawned.

In the years before and the ones which followed, Hinton, who was born June 23, 1910, in Vicksburg, Miss., found himself in many provocative situations, which he captures in his book. He notes the dramatic difference when, years later, he traveled with Paul Anka, performed in Las Vegas with Barbra Streisand, toured with Bing Crosby and went overseas with Pearl Bailey.

"My experiences on the road with Cab 25 years earlier had been pretty negative. It was exhausting. The living conditions were low, even outside the South, and of course, we also had to pay our own expenses.

"It was better when I travelled with Louie (Armstrong), but nothing matched the treatment I got with these stars. We always travelled by airplane and limousine, we stayed in luxury hotels, and we ate in the finest restaurants."

The book is sprinkled with anecdotes about his experiences and those of the people around him and includes pictures, taken by Hinton, of most if not all jazz notables.

"I've thought a lot about the people who shaped my life. A few times while I was working on this book I even tried to name all of them. But when my list reached 2,000, I realized no matter how much time I'd spent, there's always be people left out. That's been the only truly painful thing about working on this book. Like so many other aspects of life, there just isn't enough room to include everything — all the photographs, all the stories, all the names."

He comes close.

Midland finds its way into his book. After all, Hinton has played the classic on many occasions.

"Jazz has come a long way during my career. Recognition and respect are just words until you actually experience a difference in the way you're treated. I often think back to that violent roadhouse episode in Longview, Texas, almost 50 years ago.

"Then I compare it to the kinds of things that've happened at the recent Texas parties in Midland and Odessa — being wined and dined by the town dignitaries, being made an honorary deputy sheriff, getting VIP treatment in one of the world's best eye clinics. It's a different scene."

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Permian band director to conduct ensemble

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Retired Permian High School band director J.B. McEntyre will be the guest conductor in a concert by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble from the University of North Texas at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Permian High School.

The concert is free and open to the public.

McEntyre, who recently retired as director of music education for the Odessa public school, was band director at Permian High School for 40 years. Under his direction, the Permian band was named state High School Honor band and was a consistent sweepstakes winner at state competitions.

A past president band division chairman of the Texas Music Educator's, McEntyre was named Bandmaster of the Year in 1985 by the Texas bandmasters Association and Orchestra Director of the Year in 1987 by the Texas Orchestra Directors Association.

Also guest conducting at the concert will be J.W. King, who spent 41 years directing high school bands in Big Spring, Hale Center, Canyon and Plainview. His bands also were consistent winners at state competitions, and he was named Bandmaster of the Year in 1977 by the TBA.

Currently, King is personnel manager of the Plainview Symphony Orchestra.

King will be directing his daughter, Dr. Mary Karen King Clardy, as a featured soloist. Ms. Clardy, a flute instructor for the Odessa public schools and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1977, now is an associate professor of flute at the North Texas School of Music.

Dr. John Scott, associate professor of clarinet at NT School of Music, also will be a featured soloist.

The program includes Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in f minor, Roger Nixon's "Fiesta del Pacifico," Robert Russell Bennett's "Rose Varations," Andreas Makris' "Aegean Festival Overture" and Henry Fillmore's "The Circus Bee March."

The 60-member Symphonic Wind Ensemble has toured throughout the United States and in Venezuela. The ensemble recently was invited to perform this May at the Japan Band Directors Clinic.

The ensemble is conducted by Dr. Robert Winslow, director of bands at North Texas.

The ensemble's Odessa performances is in preparation for a performance at the TMEA Annual meeting in San Antonio Thursday.

For more information, call Charles Nail, 1-366-3652.

Schedule set for this year's Jazz Classic

Seventeen nationally known jazz musicians play Midland's 13th Annual Jazz Classic Oct. 5 through 8 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight Thursday through Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Musicians invited to attend the 1989 classic include:

— on bass, Jack Lesberg, Milt Hinton and John Clayton;
— on tenor saxophone, Scott Hamilton and Flip Phillips;
— on alto saxophone, clarinet and flute, Abe Most;
— on guitar, Howard Alden;
— on drums, Jeff Hamilton, Jake Hanna and Gus Johnson;
— on trumpet, cornet and flugelhorn, Randy Sandke and Warren Vache;
— on trombone, Slide Hampton and George Masso;
— and on piano, Ray Sherman, who is new this time to the Classic, Ralph Sutton and Ross Tompkins.

They can be purchased by calling Bobby Crues, 683-5208, or 694-2136, or by calling Max Christensen, 682-5334, or by writing Midland Jazz Classic, P.O. Box 4054, Midland, Texas 79704.

A limited amount of seats are available. Ticket price is $125 for the four performances.

Single performance tickets are not available; however, it is possible to share a ticket if the ticket holder does not wish to come to each performance. Reservations for seating outside of the sponsor table area is sold on a first-come basis. Those wishing to sit together need to make their reservations at the same time.

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REVIEWS

'Mississippi' may open old wounds

"When I was a boy, Nashville was a divided town...One day (my mother and I) were at Kress's (where they) had these beautiful marble water fountains. One said 'Colored' and one said 'White.' I went over to both fountains and tasted the water and told my mother, 'Tastes the same to me, Mom.'"

— Leo Lillard, from "Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965"

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Salcedo

"Mississippi Burning" is the first compelling drama to show in Midland this year which has survived the one-week mark. Most excellent dramas (the recent "Talk Radio" comes to mind) are here one Friday and gone by the next.

Hopefully "Mississippi Burning" has remained in the theater on its own merit and not by a quirk of fate. The film, which explores a fictionalized version of the murders of three civil rights workers in 1964 Philadelphia, Miss., tells a story which needed to be told.

The film opens with a shot of two porcelain drinking fountains, one with a sign labeled "white" and the other labeled "colored." As disturbing as this is, it is even more unsettling to note the inferior condition of the "colored" fountain, a very small metaphor for the larger scale of inequities between the races of the time. The greatest irony is that both the sinks are attached to the same pipe.

The civil rights workers — two black and one white man — mysteriously disappeared after arriving in "The Magnolia State." The young men were there to help blacks register to vote (Mississippi reportedly had one of the lowest black registration rates at the time). Unfortunately for the brave trio, they didn't bargain for the extent of the murderous hatred of the state which was teeming with Ku Klux Klan devotees and other factions of white segregationists.

Enter FBI agents Ward (Willem DaFoe) and Anderson (Gene Hackman doing an outstanding job). Ward is the educated Northern idealist, a perfect foil for the Southern-bred Anderson, a good ol' boy (and former Mississippi county sheriff himself) who operates from the gut level. When Anderson wonders why the civil rights workers risked so much, Ward says, "Some things are worth dying for." Anderson replies, "Well, some things are worth killing for." The two philosophies are apt summations of each man's character.

Although Ward's and Anderson's incompatibilities, and Anderson's down-home witticisms provide much of the humor, most of the film is a tense consciousness-raising eye-opener. (Though the implied violence may have you covering your eyes.)

The film effectively explores the FBI's attempt to find the missing men. It is a fairly one-sided vision, with many stereotypical characters — cruel whites, and fearful, uneducated blacks. But as Mike Epsy (Mississippi's first black congressman since Reconstruction) said in a recent Associated Press story, "It's a movie, not a documentary."

The Rev. Ed King, (a Methodist Minister from Vicksburg, Miss., arrested numerous times for his civil rights work during the '60s) said — in another AP story — he felt all blacks and whites are falsely depicted in the film. Speaking on the portrayal of all whites as racists, King said, "If the seeds of conscience weren't there, we wouldn't have been able to make the changes we've been able to make over the past 25 years."

Despite the controversy, Director Alan "Midnight Express" Parker succeeds in maintaining a relentless focus. His film accurately evokes a frightening era, one that shouldn't be glossed over. "Mississippi" may reopen old wounds in a grim way. Don't go to it expecting merely to be entertained by the thought-provoking film.

And no matter how far Americans have come from the repressive '60s, it's interesting to note that several Mississippi theater owners, including the one in Philadelphia, Miss., are refusing to show the film.

"Mississippi Burning" does ignite some fires. It's in its second week and may not make it a third. Go see it.

"Mississippi Burning rates 3½ rigs."

"Mississippi Burning," rated R for some rough language and violence, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'Three Fugitives' don't provide many laughs

"Three Fugitives" has some wonderfully funny previews. Unfortunately, if you've seen the previews, there are few laughs left when you see the film. "Three Fugitives" stars Nick Nolte as Lucas, a repentant ex-bank robber who, on his first day out of jail (after serving a five-year sentence) is taken hostage by an inept rookie robber named Perry (Martin "Innerspace" Short). Lucas has to help his bumbling kidnapper just to escape police gunfire himself.

Perry is a clumsy fool, and although he and Lucas are incompatible, Lucas decides to help the poor soul survive on the lam. You see, Perry is a victim of that dreaded movie character malady: He is a CRIMINAL WITH A NOBLE CAUSE. His wife died two years before (enter violins) and he needs lots of money to send his 6-year-old daughter, Meg (Sarah Rowland Doroff) to a special school since Meg has chosen to remain mute since her mother's death.

Perry picks up his daughter and the three fugitives hit the road. They have run-ins with the police, other thugs and a crazy — in a disturbing and not funny way — veterinarian.

Although Nolte refuses to overact and Sarah remains credibly sullen, there is little real chemistry between the actors. Even worse, there is no chemistry at all between Short and Sarah making it hard to believe that he is the father of the little actress. And somehow, we are also supposed to accept that the depressed little tyke would warm up to the likes of the growling Nolte.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

The missing emotional meshing keeps the sentimental moments from clicking, and we are left with a light-hearted romp that is funny only some of the time. Sorry, but "Three Fugitives," made by French director Francis Veber in a remake of his earlier French film ("Les Fugitifs"), is not this year's "Three Men and a Baby."

"Three Fugitives" rates 2½ rigs.

"Three Fugitives," is rated PG-13 ("Parents Strongly Cautioned"). It includes some crude language.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Falk seems to be overplaying role of 'Columbo'

By KATHRYN BAKER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Columbo" is back, but the first in a series of new two-hour movies, kicking off "The ABC Monday Mystery Movie," sputters like that old Peugeot the rumpled detective drives.

Peter Falk is back, but the plot seems to be a "Murder, She Wrote" episode stretched into two hours. Was the show always this dull? Did it just seem more interesting in the 1970s?

The following week, Burt Reynolds also returns to the small screen in his share of the three-movie rotating wheel, "B.L. Stryker." His show is a "Miami Vice" episode stretched into two hours, but Reynolds is well-cast as a beer-swilling ex-cop who has come home to Palm Beach after losing his cool, and his badge, in New Orleans. He's helped by some spunky writing and a fine supporting cast that includes Rita Moreno and Ossie Davis.

Falk, bless his heart, is so overjoyed to be back in his old raincoat, he overplays the part, shrugging, shuffling and flailing like Ronald Reagan with reporters shouting questions at him. He seems too conscious of the character. You know how little kids are unintentionally cute, but then they get older and start trying to be cute, and they're not?

At least the producers knew not to mess with the formula, which is exactly the same. First we see the murder, then, silly us, we worry whether Columbo will figure it out.

This is an open mystery — the audience knows the answer but the hero doesn't — and they're difficult to write. In the premiere, the villain is a psychic, played by Anthony Andrews, who beheads a magician (Anthony Zerbe) who threatens to expose him as a fake.

After about a 30-minute setup, we return from a commercial break to a darkened street. The familiar coughing car lumbers into the frame. Inside, a dark figure lights a cigar. Columbo! There's even an appropriate pause apparently designed so viewers can stand and applaud in their living rooms.

From there on, though, the plot wears as thin as that raincoat that was once rumored to be hanging in the Smithsonian Institution. It actually has been in Falk's closet.

"Columbo" left the air in 1977, and Falk went on to a successful film career. He's enjoying himself in his old role, so who's to complain? There's a lot worse on network television.

Reynolds, whose film career has waned in recent years, has found himself a nice little vehicle in "B.L. Stryker." The B.L. stands for "Buddy Lee."

A pan of photos on his apartment wall reveals volumes about the ex-football player — his wife's face is carefully cut out of his wedding picture.

Rita Moreno plays Kimberly, Stryker's oft-wed, gold-digging ex — her most recent hubby is played by Abe Vigoda. Ossie Davis is Stryker's old friend Oz Jackson.

The show is filmed on location in Florida and comes from Tom Selleck's production company — Selleck is executive producer — hence the same good-natured feel as "Magnum, P.I."

In the opener, Stryker is haunted by his New Orleans past and a bizarre string of sex crimes in pricey Palm Beach. He tries to help the local cops while being hounded by a Aussie-sounding reporter from a supermarket tabloid. "I always wanted to be on the cover of your magazine," Stryker tells him, "right next to 'Hermaphrodite Gives Birth on Oprah Show.'"

He falls for a psychiatrist (Helen Shavers) called in by the cops and tries to impress her by taking her to dinner at a fancy restaurant.

"This is a nice place," she purrs.

"This is my hangout," he lies. "I come here all the time."

Enter maitre 'd: "Excuse me, monsieur. You have to wear a tie."

After a predictable attack on a friend of Stryker's, there's tragedy, and Stryker is left with a "Vice"-style ending, gazing into the sunset while the strains of Robbie Robertson's "Fallen Angel" rise up in the background.

The biggest mystery here is how Burt Reynolds ended up as Sonny Crockett.

The third movie in the wheel premieres later this month. "Gideon Oliver" stars Louis Gossett Jr. as an anthropologist who investigates mysteries involving strange cultures.

New soap opera explores two families

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sally Sussman, after more than a year of plotting, planning and writing, is about to launch the new NBC daytime serial "Generations."

The story of three generations of two Chicago families, one white, one black, "Generations" will make its debut on Monday, March 27. It will be the first soap with a black family at its core from the beginning, Sussman says.

Sussman was hired away from CBS' "The Young and the Restless" to mold the serial, which is her first creation. It's also the first new soap since CBS brought out "The Bold and the Beautiful" nearly two years ago. And it's NBC's first new serial since "Santa Barbara" in 1982.

"When they asked me to create the show they asked me if I had any ideas," said Sussman, who is co-executive producer as well as head writer.

"I did. I submitted a 20-page outline describing the two families. I didn't have a story at that time. Then I wrote the bible, which ran to 525 pages. It has eight or nine different stories and I figure it will take us through the first two years."

Last October, after working alone for a year, she hired three writers, Thom Racina, Elizabeth Harrower and Judi Ann Mason. Racina and Harrower are experienced soap opera writers and Mason is a new black writer.

The writers now have 20 scripts completed and 30 outlined. The taping will begin with 25 completed scripts and 10 in the works. Sussman wants to stay five to six weeks ahead of taping and two months ahead of the air date.

The cast of "Generations" includes Taurean Blacque, Joan Pringle, Patricia Crowley, Lynn Hamilton, Barbara Rhoades, Kristoff St. John, Gail Ramsey, Andrew Masset and Jonelle Allen.

"We're going to keep the writers away from the production office and studio," said Sussman. "The production offices are too small and too hectic. We need to be where it's quieter, more sane, and the writers aren't pressured. We also have to work in secret because we're so far ahead with the story. We don't want anyone to know what we're doing until we're ready to reveal it."

Each actor auditioning for the roles was given a complete biographical sketch of the character and read from special material written for the audition.

"We want every actor to be thoroughly familiar with his character," said Sussman. "We want them to know who they are and who all their relatives are. Before we start taping we're going to meet individually with each actor and go over their character. It's very important each has a strong knowledge of who they are."

Blacque, the head of the black family, will run a chain of ice cream stores called Marshall's Chicago Ice Cream. His lawyer will be Patricia Crowley, who heads the white family. The stories, covering all the generations, will touch on both their business and personal relationships.

"These are going to be stories of character and emotions," said Sussman. "It's not what I call the false reality of soap operas where everyone's a private detective. It's more reality oriented. We'll get into some black issues and social trends."

Dr. Troy Duster, a black professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, is a consultant to the show.

NBC's affiliate stations will be offered alternative time slots for the new half-hour show. It will be fed twice, for possible airing at 11 or 11:30 a.m. and again for 12 or 12:30 p.m. This would allow the stations to schedule the show around their noon newscasts. "Generations" will then lead into "Days of Our Lives," NBC's highest-rated daytime drama.

Sussman, a native of Toronto, attended the University of Southern California and was a management intern at NBC. Later, she became a secretary and began writing comedy scripts on speculation. She sold a script to "Facts of Life" and later joined the staff. She also wrote for "Knots Landing" and "Too Close for Comfort."

"I was looking for the security of a steady job," she said. "I met some people at CBS and wrote a six-month story projection for 'The Young and the Restless.'" She was hired on the basis of that, and spent five years with the show.

'J.R.' hopes he gets to meet Gorbachev while in Moscow

By JERRY BUCK



Hagman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meets the ultimate capitalist, J.R. Ewing?

If Larry Hagman has his way, the meeting will become a reality in March when "Dallas" is tentatively scheduled to go on location in the Soviet Union and Europe.

Hagman, as well as regulars Patrick Duffy, Cathy Podewell, Sheree J. Wilson and George Kennedy, are tentatively scheduled to leave in March — the final decision has not yet been made. If it's a go, they will film scenes for "Dallas" in the Soviet Union, Austria and West Germany.

"I have no idea what the story will be," said Hagman, who this season became co-executive producer of the series with Leonard Katzman. "I don't think we'll know until Leonard finishes scouting the locations.

"But, Russia exports more oil than any other country, including Saudi Arabia and Iran. It's their only source of hard dollars. So I think J.R. may do a little dealing."

And might J.R. seek an audience with Gorbachev? "Don't think we aren't trying! If we could just touch flesh just once. I'm all for it."

It wouldn't be the first overseas trip for "Dallas," now in its 12th season. Victoria Principal and Linda Gray went to Hong Kong a few seasons ago.

"It'll be fun," said Hagman. "It'll generate some interest."

Hagman became co-executive producer in September, a title offered by Lorimar Television, but he acknowledges it's mainly an excuse. "They had to find some way to pay me more money," he said. "It was a means of paying me the executive producer's salary, if you want to know the truth."

Hagman declined to say what his salary is but said an estimate by "Entertainment Tonight" that he was making $150,000 a week was below the mark.

The title "makes me feel more powerful," he said, laughing. "I did pick my new leading lady this year. I auditioned all the women and selected Cathy Podewell. She's a joy."

J.R. married Cally Harper, played by Podewell, earlier this season in a shotgun wedding.

Discussing how long he would stay with "Dallas," Hagman said, "It's a sinecure, let's face it. I enjoy it and I make a lot of money. I work three days a week and laugh all day long. They pay me what some countries make. Why move on? The chance of another TV show making it is awfully tough, and at my age, why risk it?

"And why should I go into movies? I don't know of any movie actor who makes as much as I do. I'm willing to stay with 'Dallas' as long as it goes on. We entertain people. Millions of people watch this show."

Hagman has used his influence, both as star and co-executive producer, to change the direction of "Dallas." He was instrumental in persuading Patrick Duffy to return to the show and in getting Charlene Tilton back in her role as Lucy.

Duffy left in 1985 after Bobby Ewing was struck and killed by an automobile. Hagman felt the tension between J.R. and Bobby was missed. Duffy returned in 1986 in the famous "dream" episode, in which his death — and the entire season — were explained away as a dream by Pamela Ewing. Victoria Principal, who played Pamela, has since left the series. Hagman also tried to get her to return.

"I wanted to get the show back to the family," said Hagman. "I think it's best when we're all together. The reason Bobby and J.R. went to Arkansas, where J.R. ended up getting married, was to get us out and doing something physical.

"It got us out of sitting around the boardroom making deals. There'll still be that undercurrent, but it has to be interesting. Maybe we can make a deal with the Russians."

Has J.R. changed over the years? "As an actor you sometimes paint yourself into a corner you don't anticipate until later," he answered. "J.R.'s not as raw as he was. He's still amorous. He married this young girl."

'Verdi' to be broadcast on area station

Giuseppe Verdi's "Don Carlo" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at noon, one-half hour earlier than usual, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ FM 103.

Conductor James Levine leads a cast that includes Margaret Price as Elisabetta, Tatiana Troyanos as Princess Eboli, Neil Shicoff as Don Carlo, Bernd Weikl as Rodrigo, Ruggero Raimondi as King Philip, and Jan-Hendrik Rootering as the Grand Inquisitor. The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

In the first intermission Richard Mohr, the producer for the intermission features for Texaco, will talk with soprano Eva Marton. Miss Marton will be heard later in the broadcast season in the title role of the Met's new production of Strauss' "Salome."

The panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be George Jellinek, the host of New York radio station WQXR's nationally syndicated program "The Vocal Scene"; Owen Lee, professor of Greek and Latin classics at the University of Toronto; and Christopher Purdy, who heads his own artists' management agency. The quizmaster is Edward Downes.

Eisenhower resigns

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff on Feb. 7, 1948, and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

Fast Freddy's
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Open Mon.- Sat. 11 a.m.- 2 a.m.
Sun. 12 Noon-2 a.m.
LIMIT ONE PER PLAYER PER VISIT
1 HOUR FREE POOL
WITH FREDDY MONEY
Expires 2-9-89
Coupon holder gets 2nd Hour FREE after paying for 1st hour
COUPON NOT VALID WITH-OTHER SPECIALS
GOOD SUN. THRU THURS.

WE'RE 5 YEARS OLD AND CELEBRATING!
Sunday - February 5th
7 p.m. 'til Midnight
EATS FREE - Give-A-Ways - Contests
Tournaments
DRINK SPECIALS 4 'TIL 2
★ ★ ★ GRAND PRIZE ★ ★ ★
ONE YEAR OF UNLIMITED FREE POOL

Pizza inn
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.
3316 W. ILLINOIS 694-9651
WILD WEDNESDAY
ALL PIZZAS HALF PRICE!
(Not Valid on Delivery or With Any Other Offer)

FREE DELIVERY
Any Large Pizza Delivered ToYour Door
$11.99 With 2 Liters of Soft Drinks
Pizza inn.
Limited Deliver Area. Not Valid With Any Other Offer. Expires 2-22-89.
3316 W. Illinois 694-9651

FREE PIZZA
BUY ONE PIZZA AND GET ONE SAME SIZE, SAME TYPE FREE
Pizza inn.
Original Thin Crust, Delicious Deep Pan or Our New York Style
Dine-Inn or Carry Out, Not Valid With Any Other Offer Or Delivery Expires 2-22-89.
3316 W. Illinois 694-9651

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

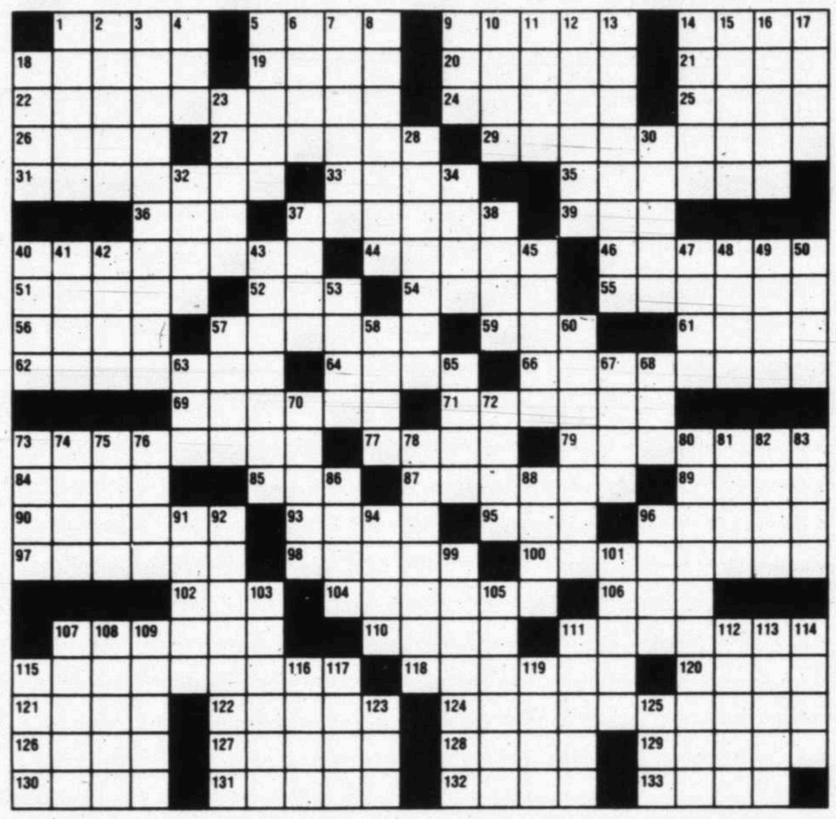
By Olive Dunne

ACROSS

1 Inlaid furniture work
5 Party food
9 Swindle
14 Per —
18 Eyelashes
19 Yemen capital
20 On — (winning)
21 Cosmetic plant
22 Wordy
24 Decreed
25 Catamount's kin
26 Beehive State
27 Settle comfortably
29 Play down
31 Diffident
33 Morays
35 Inclined
36 Haughty pose
37 Artificial
39 Wee, to Burns
40 Parasitical types
44 Energy source
46 Portrays
51 Relays
52 Price agcy.
54 "My Friend —"
55 Retrieve
56 Corner
57 Relative of the alligator
59 Deed
61 Fragrant balsam
62 Pakistan military chiefs
64 Press
66 Predicament
69 Withdraw
71 Metal dross
73 Lack of courage
77 Window framework
79 Small European apples
84 Drama award
85 Sanctum
87 Become enraged
89 Portent
90 Sweet treat
93 Tankards
95 Was victorious
96 Sty denizens
97 Wooden bench
98 Play the guitar
100 Headlong flight
102 Cote dweller
104 Fruit of the maple
106 Buzzing beetle
107 Impassive ones
110 Alpha follower
111 Sea cows
115 Mulish
118 Scatter
120 Stronghold
121 Nautical direction
122 M*A*S*H worker
124 Transitory
126 Petty quarrel
127 Madrid month
128 Appear
129 Swings around
130 Strokes
131 Fissures
132 Como —?
133 Esperiment

DOWN

1 Regional plant and animal life
2 Forearm bones
3 Overbearing
4 Mandate
5 Board group of experts
6 Increases
7 Waver
8 Interminable
9 Obstruct
10 Extinct wild ox
11 — contendere
12 Indentations
13 Veteran
14 Former French king
15 Get away from
16 Wanderer
17 Wild duck
18 Fraternity, for example
23 Habituate
28 Animating
30 Carpenter's leveler
32 Pear-shaped fruits
34 Young or old follower
37 Notice
38 Scene of Hannibal's defeat
40 Concordes
41 Dukas subject, with "La"
42 Rare bird
43 Raked over the coals
45 He-man
47 Official proceedings
48 Diving bird
49 Bulrush
50 Accelerate
53 Khabarovsk's river
57 Algonquian language
58 War god
60 Harry
63 Sound from Sandy
65 Being
67 Linked
68 Small mass
70 Entries
72 — the fat
73 Male swans
74 Woodwind
75 Fabric particle
76 Liability
78 Took for granted
80 Inconspicuous manner
81 André's friend
82 Separate
83 Snick-a-—
86 Pecans
88 Painter Bonheur
91 Oily liquid
92 Recent arrival
94 Seize
96 Unwholesome atmosphere
99 "Odalisque" painter
101 Mature
103 Ascetic of yore
105 Skin irritations
107 Tunicate genus
108 Pick up the check
109 Dramatist Clifford
111 Integument
112 — homo (a new man)
113 Welcome
114 Off. rules
115 Door fastener
116 Paradise
117 Scuttlebutt
119 Odist
123 Romaine
125 Mil. vessel



NBC still ranks No. 1; ABC drops to third place in news category

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC extended its domination of the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings to 32 weeks, and ABC dropped from first to third in the news category.

NBC's victory for the week that ended Sunday was accomplished almost entirely with regular series programming. The week before NBC won big with its coverage of the Super Bowl.

NBC placed six prime-time shows in the top 10 last week. The network did not have a single show in the bottom 25. Its only non-regular show high in the ratings was the second half of the miniseries "Brotherhood of the Rose." The first part, which followed the Super Bowl, was ninth the previous week.

"The Cosby Show" on NBC was first, followed by ABC's "Roseanne"; NBC's "A Different World"; CBS' "60 Minutes"; ABC's "Who's the Boss?"; NBC's "Cheers"; CBS' "Murder, She Wrote"; and NBC's "Golden Girls"; "ALF"; and "Unsolved Mysteries."

NBC's average prime-time rating for last week was 17.1; CBS' was 13.1 and ABC's was 12.0.

For the season to date, NBC leads with an average of 15.7 to ABC's 12.9 and CBS's 12.4.

Each ratings point represents 904,000 homes with television.

The ratings for the networks' nightly news shows were close again, but CBS moved ahead of ABC, last week's winner, which fell to third place. The ratings: CBS 11.7, NBC 11.6, ABC 11.5.

ABC's "Studio 5B" on Sunday was the lowest-rated show among the three networks. The five lowest network shows were ABC's "Incredible Sunday," ABC's "Murphy's Law," ABC's "A Fine Romance," CBS' "TV 101" and ABC's "Studio 5B."



PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Jan. 23-29, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. The Cosby Show	27.0	42	NBC
2. Roseanne	24.8	37	ABC
3. A Different World	23.5	36	NBC
4. 60 Minutes	23.4	38	CBS
5. Who's The Boss?	22.9	35	ABC
6. Cheers (R)	22.1	34	NBC
7. Murder, She Wrote (R)	21.8	32	CBS
8. Golden Girls	21.7	37	NBC
9. Alf	20.4	30	NBC
10. Unsolved Mysteries	19.8	31	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R)= rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
17.1	13.1	12.0

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP/Carl Fox

Symphony, chorale to perform with Lone Star Brass Quintet

From Staff Reports

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents its annual "Spring Concert" featuring the Chorale and Lone Star Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at First Presbyterian Church, and at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Jack Rogers Recital Hall at Odessa College.

Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at Texas American Bank in Midland, MBank in Odessa, or by calling the Symphony Concert Line at 563-5269.

The performances will begin with the Chorale and the LSBQ, under the direction of Associate Chorale Conductor Tom Laney, performing "Haec est dies," by Jacobus Gallus also referred to as Handl.

This will be followed by the LSBQ performing Wir Glauben All 'An Einen Gott, by J.S. Bach. The chorale appears next, under the baton of Robert Hunt, chorale director and assistant symphony conductor, performing Leonard Bernstein's well-known Chichester Psalms with Orchestra.

Following a brief intermission, the LSBQ returns with "Fanfare for Brass Quintet" by Leon Stein, followed by "Quintet" by Malcolm Arnold. The Symphony Chorale then returns to perform Johannes Brahms' Neue Liebeslieder, and Aaron Copland's "The Promise of Living."

Midlander Daniel Scott, a third-grader at Trinity Episcopal School in Midland, will perform with Chorale and Orchestra as the "boy soprano" in Chichester Psalms.

Several other local soloists will also be featured in the program including Donna Bates, Marilyn Covington, Beth Edgar, Karen Ellis, Dr. Jim Humphreys, Dr. Michael Jordan, Linda Kester Fox, Tom Laney, David Messersmith, James Nance, Beverly Newsom, Steven Porterfield, Mary Len Stanton, Karen Stephens and Jane Ward.

Hunt is in his premiere season with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale.

A native of Dallas, he received his bachelor's degree in piano performance from Southern Methodist University, his master's degree in musicology from Texas Christian University, and is currently completing his doctorate in chorale conducting at Indiana University.

In addition to his scholastic training, Hunt's professional development includes working as accompanist, choral conductor and studio musician. Highlights of his career encompass working with such organizations as the Boris Goldovsky Opera Institute, the Dallas Opera and the Dallas Symphony. In addition, he served as musical director of the American Cabaret Company of New York, collaborating on a number of new off-Broadway revues, conducted at the famous French Lick Springs Resort in southern Indiana, and arranged and conducted a "Best of Broadway" show for the American Express 25th Anniversary celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Besides his professional and scholastic work-in-progress, Hunt teaches music for the Midland Independent School District, teaches voice and improvisation at Odessa College, and keeps busy with his wife, Jackie, raising their new son, Austin.

The Lone Star Brass Quintet is the resident brass quintet of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale.

Formed in 1981, the LSBQ has performed numerous public and private concerts in the Permian Basin area and has toured Texas as part of the Texas Commission on the Arts' touring artists program. Members of the group include Patrick Tillery, trumpet; Michael Santorelli, trumpet; David Urschel, French horn; Robb Belcher, trombone; and Alan Harvey, tuba.

The LSBQ, with its versatile repertoire ranging from classical to ragtime, has performed in a variety of settings, including formal concerts, educational clinics, church programs, civic club engagements, receptions and private parties.

For information about booking the LSBQ, contact the symphony office at 563-0921.

For further details about the Feb. 14 and 16 performances, call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Business enterprises will thrive. You find unique ways to keep the ball rolling in lean as well as good times. Everyone benefits when you set a fast pace. The urge to commit grows stronger in summer. Accepting a challenge will move your career forward. Although romance will have its ups and downs, the end result will be pleasing. Cut spending until your finances are on a better foundation. Help someone go to college.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: former President Ronald Reagan, actor Rip Torn, director Francois Truffaut, anchorman Tom Brokaw, singer Natalie Cole, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, home run king Babe Ruth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Career progress depends on your ability to open up new lines of communication. Changes on the domestic scene result in better financial security. Give romance a chance. You are much wiser now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn to delegate authority and your productivity will rise. A joint financial problem should soon be solved. Loved one asks questions that give you second thoughts. Discuss your doubts with a trusted confidant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A direct approach is best when solving problems at your workplace. Experiment with new methods and procedures. Romance looks lively. Plan a special outing tonight. Mate will appreciate your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adjust your budget to relieve financial strain. Getting in touch with former associates could lead to new business. A partner could be your strongest ally. Show your gratitude. Soft-pedal any criticisms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get the green light to proceed with a legal matter. Reaching an agreement with a special person is possible. A trip may help you work out a complicated family matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the initiative in promoting a new creative project. Do not waste words arguing over petty details. Use your own judgment. An influential social contact could become a valuable ally. Avoid pushing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career or community prestige is highlighted. You receive kudos for a job well done. Faraway places grab your attention. Mate could be making plans for a spring vacation. Offer some suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reorganize and you will accomplish more both at work and at home. Catching up on your personal bookkeeping is especially important. An old debt could be repaid. You locate a missing object.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Experts help you get a clearer picture of where you are going. You decide how to proceed, particularly with a legal matter. Recycle an old project to reap new financial gains. The time is right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An annoying domestic situation may have a silver lining. Think it over! Teamwork will increase productivity. An unexpected visitor adds excitement or glamour to the evening. Roll out the red carpet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You enjoy mingling with the top brass. Do not be shy. Speak up! Others value your opinions. A lavish celebration may be part of your plans. If so, dress elegantly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A rather limited viewpoint gives way to a broader outlook. You can learn a lot from a younger person. An opportunity for financial gain is linked to real estate investments. Investigate further.

200 valentines illustrate how customs change

"Valentines: The Art of Romance," an exhibition of over 200 valentines representing several eras in Europe and the United States, is on display through Feb. 15 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

These valentines illustrate how St. Valentine's Day has changed as social mores and customs changed.

Two extremes of "fashion" include the highly ornately sentimental and the comic ranging from humorous to brashly insulting.

Unusual cards decorated with beads and foldouts which make three dimensional miniature stage settings are featured as well as embossed and pin-prick designs, needlepoint and ribbon decorations.

The comic valentines range from puns and plays on words to those with caricatures in garish colors and offensive verses.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TAKE THE SIMPLE LINE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 5 4
♡ Q J 4
◇ Void
♣ A K J 7 3

WEST
♠ A J 6 2
♡ 10 9 8 3
◇ K J 8
♣ 9 5

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 3
♡ Void
◇ Q 9 7 6 4 2
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ A K 7 6 5 2
◇ A 10 5 3
♣ 8 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♡

Don't look for some abstruse line to fulfill your contract when there is some relatively straightforward solution at hand. Test your technique on this little teaser after West leads a trump and East discards a diamond on the first trick.

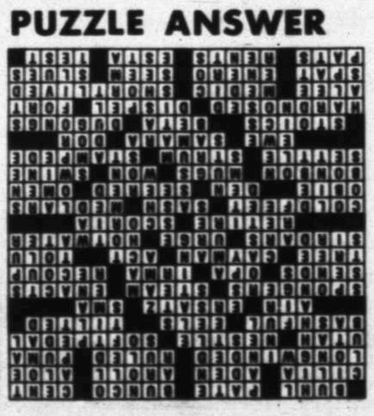
Once South confirmed a six-card suit by rebidding two hearts over one spade, North took charge. While Blackwood with a void is unusual, there is some slight justification on this auction. South could hardly have less than the ace-king of hearts or two aces and the king of hearts for his opener and rebid, and North was not interested in a grand slam opposite a minimum.

This hand is really little more than an exercise in counting. If clubs are 3-2, as is normal, declarer has six trump tricks, one diamond and four clubs, for a total of 11. A 12th trick can be obtained via a diamond ruff. However, there is an entry problem to the closed hand because of the 4-0 trump split. Declarer can't afford to come to hand with a spade ruff for a club finesse. If it loses, he would not have enough entries to return to hand for a diamond ruff and also to draw trumps when East forces him to ruff a second spade prematurely.

The simple solution is to win the trump lead in dummy and duck a club at trick two! Suppose East wins and returns a spade. Declarer ruffs, ruffs a diamond on the table and cashes the high heart. He can get back to hand with another spade ruff to draw the last two trumps and cash the ace of diamonds. A club to the board nets the rest of the tricks as long as the suit behaves.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Uelsmann photographs on display

ODESSA — An exhibition of photography by Jerry Uelsmann is on display through Feb. 24 in the Options Gallery of Odessa College's Learning Resource Center.

"Uelsmann's photographs, composed of separate images superimposed on each other, create dramatic effects," says a release from OC.

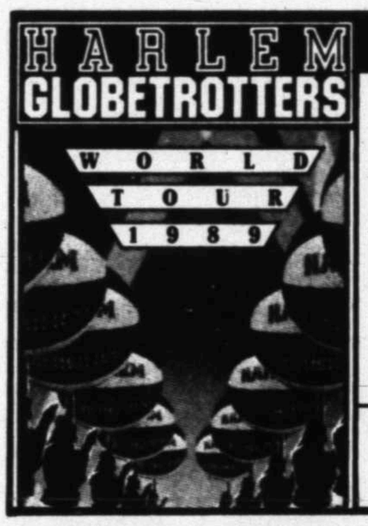
Uelsmann has published numerous books of his photography and exhibited his work at galleries throughout the world.

According to Steve Goff, OC's assistant professor of photography, Uelsmann is the best-known photographer OC has had the chance to exhibit in the past few years.

Uelsmann, a graduate research professor at the University of Florida at Gainsville, graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography from Rochester Institute of Technology. He received his master's degree, also in fine art photography, from the University of Indiana.

The Options Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
WORLD TOUR 1989



ON SALE TOMORROW
CHAPARRAL CENTER – MIDLAND COLLEGE
SATURDAY, MARCH 4 7:30 PM
TICKETS: $10.50
Special VIP Courtside Seating Available
Tickets on Sale at Chaparral Center Box Office, Sears - Midland Mall, Sears - Odessa Mall
To Order Tickets by Mail: Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Chaparral Center Box Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705
Youths (12 & under) and Senior Citizens (60 & over) RECEIVE $2.00 OFF
Register to become a JUNIOR HARLEM GLOBETROTTER
Courtesy of KMID-TV and PIZZA HUT
KMID-TV Pizza Hut

It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday

Last year we fed millions of hungry people in the United States. You can help us. We're The Salvation Army.

THE SALVATION ARMY

God cares... and so do we!



Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale
The 1988-89 Season!
Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, Music Director & Conductor
Robert E. Hunt, Chorale Director
There's Nothing Like Being There!
Special Presentation with
The Symphony Chorale and Lone Star Brass Quintet
featuring Chichester psalms by Leonard Bernstein
Tuesday, February 14 — First Presbyterian Church, Midland – 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 16 — Jack Rodgers Recital Hall, Odessa College – 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by: Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Jones, Jr.
Tickets: $4 advance / $5 at the door. Available at Texas American Bank, Midland and MBank, Odessa
For more information call: 563-5269.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Watercolor: A Contemporary Concept" by artist Jean Johnson through Feb. 5, And: "Exploring the Myth" by artist Luis Jiminez through March 5, 4909 University, Odessa, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Check with college for exhibition schedule, Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, for more information call 683-2295, FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: MUSIC: "Thouvenel String Quartet Concert No. 3," guest artist violist Judy Geist, 3 p.m., UT Permian Basin Founders Building, Odessa, for more informaiton call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Opera Theatre: EDUCATION: Preview Lecture, Ann Thompson of Houston, slide preview and history of "Hansel and Gretel," 3 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midlnad College, for more information call 684-4101, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Valentines: The Art of Romance," through Feb. 15, And: "The Architecture Around Us: Midland/Ector Counties," through March 5, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "People of Dongying: Midland's Sister City," through Feb. 5, And: "The Santa Fe Trail," through Feb. 26, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Video, "A Moment in Time: A History of Photography," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those coming at noon may bring a brown bag lunch, FREE, And: EXHIBITION: "Josef Bakos: An Early Modernist," through March 19, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Janet Eager: Watercolors and Pastels," Feb. 7-28, for more information call UTPB Art Department, 1-367-2011.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "The Art of Photography: A Multi-Media Presentation," from Amon Carter Museum, brown bag lunch, noon, FREE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Opera Theatre: MUSIC: "Hansel and Gretel," opera sung in English by Texas Opera Theatre of Houston, 7:30 p.m. Midland High School Auditorium, call 684-4101, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

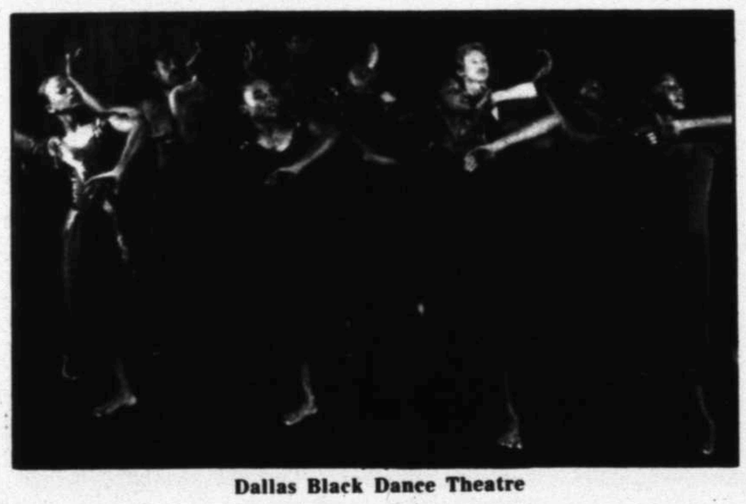
Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Watercolor Workshop with Leo Smith of Dallas," 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through Monday, Feb. 13, for information call Kay Baker, 682-4476.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritzi Williford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly



Dallas Black Dance Theatre

Dance troupe to perform

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre will perform a dance program at Midland Center, Main Street and Wall Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The program, a part of the Black Cultural Series of events going on in Midland during the month of February, is sponsored by the Midland Negro Business and Professional Women Organization.

The 12-year-old Dallas Black Dance Theatre, founded by its artistic director Ann Williams, performs throughout the Southwest. The company also has performed in New York City.

Among the repertoire being presented in Midland will be "Spiritual Suite," choreographed by Cleo Parker Robinson, artistic director of the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Company in Denver, Colo.; "Nia Keii," choreographed by Kevin Jeff of the Jubilation Dance Company, New York City; "To Nat with Love," music by Nat King Cole; and "In the Wind's Eye."

Tickets are priced at $10 in advance and $12.50 at the door. they may be purchase from any member of the NBPWO. For more information call 682-3708, 684-8974 or 684-4895.

DBDT is the only predominately black professional modern dance company within the five state region of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Many of the dancers are graduates of the Arts Magnet High School and continued to dance with DBDT while acquiring dance degrees from Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Texas Women's University and the University of Texas.

Gallery 1114 hosting works of ceramic artist

Gallery 1114 is hosting a one-man show for Jim Romberg, nationally known ceramic artist noted for his skill and creativity in the Raku method, through Feb. 23.

Romberg's extensive background includes a BA in Ancient and Medieval History from Pomona College and studies at the Sorbonne in Paris and the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

In 1972 he received an MFA in ceramics from Claremont Graduate School in California. He has received awards and grants from the Tiffany Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Having taught and jurored ceramic art around the country and in Europe, Romberg also has served as director of the Ceramics Department at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Idaho, and he currently teaches at Southern Oregon State College.

He organized the panel and demonstrated for the recent Raku Invitational at the Kansas City Contemporary Art Museum.

In this exhibit, the artist continues to explore clay as a sculptural medium while still using traditional pottery forms. "Raku," said Romberg, "is both creative attitude and using to advantage the smoking and firing that can't be duplicated in any other art form."

Gallery 1114 is a contemporary artists' cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

MCT presenting musical based on biblical story

The major musical of the 1989 Midland Community Theatre season, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," opened Friday at Theatre Midland. The production runs through March 18.

The musical is based on the Old Testament story of Joseph (played by Bobby Marshall), favorite son of Jacob (David Whitaker), who also has 11 other sons.

The brothers include Brian Schwanitz, Andy Salcedo, John Haupert, Greg Rich, Michael Elkins, Bryan Patterson, Brent Boyd, Fritz Anders, Jim Bartlett, Dode Harvey and Ronnie Williams. The brothers resent dad's favorite so that when he gives the innocent Joseph a handsome multicolored coat, their anger erupts and they sell him into slavery, sending him off to Egypt and a series of eye opening experiences. Introducing and commenting on the action is the narrator, Dawn Lester.

Written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, who also produced "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Evita," the work is performed as a story told completely in song and uses many styles of music.

Ensemble members include Megan Burleson, Alyson Aldridge, Diane Faulkner, Stephanie Dunson, Karen Weidman, Beth Brimer, Tara Meyer, Jennifer Helms, Trisha Absher, Paula Shipp, Susanna Morrow and Rebecca Engelstad.

Directing the show is Don Bachmann, musical director is Bob Fennell and choreographer is Brenda May. Stage manager is Jed Barker, assisted by Gilley Estes and Pat Voss.

This is the first membership show of the 1989 season. For reservations call the box office at 682-4111.

Headsets for the Infrared Listening System donated by the Jaycees may be reserved by calling the box office. There will be a 50 cent charge to cover maintenance costs.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Shakespeare festival slated

ODESSA — A Renaissance Fair on the green of the Globe Theatre is planned for March 11 and 12, during the Odessa Shakespeare Festival.

Events will include jugglers, Punch & Judy shows, artisan booths, food booths and tours of the theater and Anne Hathaway Cottage.

The crowning of the Queen Mother will be held at 1 p.m. March 11 and area students are invited to be ladies in wiating and lords of the realm in the procession.

Hours for the Fair are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11 and noon to 5 p.m. March 12.

The National Shakespeare Company will present "As You Like It" at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. March 9 and 10 and "Twelth Night" at 8 p.m. March 11 at the Globe.

A visual display, "Shakespeare, The Globe and The World" will be in the gallery of the Anne Hathaway Cottage.

"A Comedy of Errors," presented by Hardin-Simmons Univeristy's Department of Theatre and directed by Dr. Iris McAdams, is scheduled for March 16-18 at 8 p.m. and March 17 at 10 a.m.

For reservations and information, call the Globe box office, 1-332-1586.

MAA art exhibit planned

Midland Arts Association's third annual Spring Juried Art Exhibition is planned for March at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Entries will be accepted between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the museum's Stables Gallery March 4. categories include oil/acrylic, watercolor, graphics, photography and three dimensional.

The exhibition will hang for public viewing from March 14 until April 23.

The preview party and awards reception will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 17 at the museum. A minimum of $1,000 in cash awards will be presented.

For a prospectus or more information call Charlotte Seay, 694-0920, or Sharon Miller, 697-5978, or write P.O. Box 4252, Midland, Texas 79704.

Juror for the show is Ken Hosmer of Ruidoso, N.M.

While he is here, Hosmer will conduct a three-day watercolor workshop March 6-8 in the Stables gallery at the museum. Hours for the workshop are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $90 for three days or $30 per-day.

For information on the workshop, contact Max Perry, 2000 Harvard Ave., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-6166.

Poetry contest announced

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of $500 in its new "Awards for Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in "Poetic Voices of America," a hardcover anthology. Prizes will be awarded by May 31.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," said William H. Trent, editor, in a news release. "You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter or win."

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. C, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, West Va. 26175.

Army band to perform

The Army Ground Forces Band brings a repertoire of classical, patriotic and popular selections to Midland for a free performance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Midland High School Auditorium, 900 W. Illinois Ave.

Free concert tickets may be picked up in Midland at Daily News and Tobacco, Pages and Print, Carmen's Mexican Imports, Gary's House of Music, Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear, Foods Fantastic, Baldwin Piano and Organ Center and Athletic Supply; in Odessa at English Tweeds; and in Stanton at Stanton Drug.

Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 6:45 p.m. Doors will open to non-ticket holders at 6:50 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram.

Women focus of exhibit

ODESSA — Previously tucked away in attics, diaries, museums and libraries, some of the stories of Texas women are being told at last in the exhibition "Texas Women: A Celebration of History" at The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee.

Produced by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in conjunction with the Texas Foundation for Women's resources, the exhibit highlights the impact of women on Texas culture, government, economy, family and community life.

The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 25. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday. No admission is charged.

OC faculty art displayed

ODESSA — Odessa College's art faculty is currently exhibiting a collection of its works at the Bell Plaza Gallery located in One Bell Plaza in downtown Dallas.

The exhibition will run through Friday. The gallery is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Over 60 works of various mediums, including paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculptures and photographs, are featured in the faculty's exhibit.

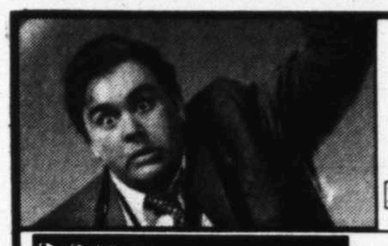
Sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone, the gallery features group art shows from around the state.

'Foreigner' tryouts slated

ODESSA — Auditions for the Permian Playhouse's new comedy "The Foreigner" will be held at 3 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Roles are available for five men and two women.

For more information, call 1-362-2329.


JOHN CANDY
WHO'S HARRY CRUMB?
PG-13 A TRI-STAR RELEASE
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UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
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7:40-9:50

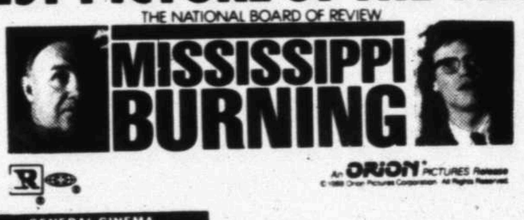
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ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
WICKED STEPMOTHER (R) 1:00 Only
WORKING GIRL (R) 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
BEACHES (PG 13) 12:30 2:45 4:55 7:20 9:50
RAINMAN (R) 1:30 4:10 7:10 9:40
ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG) 2:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
TWINS (PG) 12:15 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30
THREE FUGITIVE (PG 13) 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:15
HER ALIBI (PG) 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45


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THEY MET ON A BEACH 30 YEARS AGO
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE
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Golden Globe Winner Best Picture & Best Actor
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Her Alibi
A Romantic Comedy

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KEITH BARISH
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GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
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NIGHT OF THE DEMONS (R) 2:30 4:30 7:15 9:50
PHYSICAL EVIDENCE (R) 2:00 4:15 7:20 9:40
WHO IS HARRY CRUMB? 2:45 4:30 7:40 9:50

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States. In Miscallaneous, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable

FICTION

1. MIDNIGHT, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, $19.95.) Inexplicable deaths and strange horrors take over a once idyllic California town.

2. THE SANDS OF TIME, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, $19.95.) Four nuns become pawns in a struggle between the Spanish Army and Basque separatists.

3. RIVALS, by Janet Dailey. (Little, Brown, $18.95.) Two women, descendants of long-feuding families, find themselves competitors in business and romance.

4. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan races to the rescue of America's highest-ranking secret agent in the Soviet Union.

5. A SEASON IN HELL, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A young widow's quest for her stepson's killer leads to horrendous adventures across Europe.

6. MUTATION, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, $18.95.) A physician's attempt to create a superior child results in a prodigy that turns into a terror.

7. BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $18.95.) The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral.

8. ONE, by Richard Bach. (Silver Arrow-Morrow, $17.95.) A man and his wife find themselves in a fantasy world where the possibilities of their past still exist.

9. THE LYRE OF ORPHEUS, by Robertson Davies. (Viking, $19.95.) The staging of an unfinished Hoffmann opera causes its participants to relive the legend of King Arthur.

10. SPY HOOK, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $18.95.) The agent Bernard Samson on the trail of a financial scam within the British secret service.

11. THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $18.95.) Continuing the chronicle of 6,000 years of vampirism begun in "Interview With the Vampire" and "The Vampire Lestat."

12. A TWIST IN THE TALE, by Jeffrey Archer. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Short stories set in a variety of locales and with surprising endings.

13. LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Knopf, $18.95.) A Colombian poet's perdurable love for a woman is tested by life's changing conditions.

14. ANYTHING FOR BILLY, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The exploits of Billy the Kid, as shared by a dime-novel writer from Philadelphia.

15. ALASKA, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.50.) The history of the state told in fiction.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

2. BLIND FAITH, by Joe McGinniss. (Putnam, $21.95.) The family tragedy that came to light after the 1984 murder of a Toms River, N.J. woman.

3. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

4. GRACIE, by George Burns. (Putnam, $16.95.) The life of the comedian Gracie Allen, recalled by her widower and show business partner.

5. THE LAST LION, by William Manchester. (Little, Brown, $24.95.) The second volume of a biography of Winston Churchill, covering the years 1932-40.

6. PARTING THE WATERS, by Taylor Branch. (Simon & Schuster, $24.95.) The rise of the American civil rights movement under the leadership of Martin Luther King Jr.

7. CHILD STAR, by Shirley Temple Black. (McGraw-Hill, $19.95.) The autobiography of the No.1 film actress of the mid-1930s.

8. A BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan. (Random House $24.95.) A biography of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann that is also a history of American involvement in in Vietnam.

9. THE FIRST SALUTE, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Knopf, $22.95.) A historian's view of the American Revolution.

10. LEGENDS, LIES, AND CHERISHED MYTHS OF AMERICAN HISTORY, by Richard Shenkman. (Morrow, $15.95.) An expose of tall tales that have become part of our national heritage.

11. "WHAT DO YOU CARE WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK?" by Richard P. Feynman with Ralph Leighton. (Norton, $17.95.) Memoirs of the Nobel Prize winning physicist.

12. DON'T BEND OVER IN THE GARDEN, GRANNY, YOU KNOW THEM TATERS GOT EYES, by by Lewis Grizzard. (Villard, $15.95.) Humor with a Southern accent.

13. GOLDWATER, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack Casserly (Doubleday, $21.95.) The memoirs of the longtime senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

14. CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Clifton Daniel. (Chronicle Publications-Prentice Hall, $49.95.) A profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986.

15. TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iacocca with Sonny Kleinfeld. (Bantam, $21.95.) More experiences and opinions of the Chrysler chairman.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.

2. THE DICTIONARY OF CULTURAL LITERACY, by E.D. Hirsch, Jr., Joseph F. Kett and James Trefil. (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) An annotated listing of ideas and facts "literate Americans need to know."

3. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

4. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $16.95.) A standard reference in a 1983 revision.

5. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY, (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The Third College Edition of a Standard work, revised in 1988.

King to receive $40 million for 4 books

By MARTIN BOOE
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — It is cold this time of year in Bangor, Maine, but best-selling and bone-chilling terror novelist Stephen King is red hot.

The American Library has reportedly paid the author of such blockbusters as "The Shining," "The Stand" and "It" a whopping $40 million for his next four books.

"The Bible says the laborer is worthy of his hire, so we took what we were offered," King remarks dryly, adding that the terms of his contract forbade him to disclose the sum.

But $40 million?

"Only the Pentagon gets those numbers," King laughs, shirking the question. "I don't think anybody would pay that for the Bible II."

Whatever the amount, one can safely assume it's enough to keep the ghouls, goblins and other deranged denizens up to their ears in designer gore.

While the 41-year-old King isn't about to wax sentimental for the days when a job in a Laundromat was all that stood between his family and starvation, he admits that big money can mean big pressure.

"There is a real rush to get a book out so the publishing company can recoup what it put out. So the editing can suffer and the work can suffer because you're under pressure.

"It's a little like being a free agent in baseball, where you know everybody's saying, 'They paid X million dollars for this guy. We want to see a home run every time he gets up.' Well, at least with a baseball bat he gets 450 at-bats a year, where I only get one. And it had better be a home run."

King's output — 23 novels since 1974 — must place him among the least-blocked writers in history.

He's no stranger, however, to the dark side of the creative process. It's an area he tapped for his novel "Misery," in which a writer of horror novels is held captive and tortured by an ardent fan who demands that he write a novel the way she wants him to.

A similar preoccupation fuels "The Dark Half," his novel-in-progress, to be published in November. In it, King lashes his imagination to a chunk of autobiography and lowers it unflinchingly into his nightmarish pit.

The impetus for the story was the real-life "demise" of one Richard Bachman, the pen name King used for several novels after his publisher cautioned him about glutting his own market. A curious law student blew King's cover after doing research at the Library of Congress.

"I sort of wondered what would happen if the pen name was the writer's meal ticket...and then I started wondering what would happen if the pen name didn't want to stay dead and took on its own identity, and not a nice identity. And that led me to the real question of who writers are when they write," says King.

"So I started this novel called 'The Dark Half,' which is basically about a writer's nasty nature on a rampage."

King meanwhile is anticipating the April movie release of "Pet Sematary," for which he wrote the screenplay.

"I think it's a much more serious scary picture than 'Friday the 13th' or 'Halloween,'" he says.

That's saying something, coming from King, who's typically modest to the point of self-deprecation. ("My novels are the literary equivalent of a Big Mac and a large fries from McDonald's," he once stated.) Nor has he been one to pull punches when it comes to assessing the movies made from his books.

"I've always thought of screenplays as work for idiots," King muses. "It took me about five days to do 'Creepshow.' Screenwriting is like skating on top of a frozen pond in the winter, whereas writing a novel is like swimming — you have to dive in and get wet."

Diving in, King has employed the likes of vampires, blood-lusting dogs, killer cars, telekinetic teen-agers. A couple of years ago, he observed that the one truly universal horror of the '80s was cancer, as evidenced by such visceral portrayals of "Aliens" as parasitic creatures taking root in human stomachs.

Universal horror for the '90s?

"Addiction," King says, who himself gave up drinking a couple of years ago. "Everybody lives in total horror of it. I think you'll see that subtext used more and more. So far the only thing I've seen is Larry Cohen's 'The Stuff.' But it seems to me that's what people are worried about."

Writers, cowboys hoping for return of Westerns

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

The long-awaited Western epic "Lonesome Dove" comes to television, tonight through Wednesday and a lot of people are holding their breath, hoping this might be the one show-business effort that brings back the Western.

The miniseries is based on the 800-plus page novel of Larry McMurtry and it's probably as good a shot as the movie cowboys have.

The novel won the Pulitzer Prize, and McMurtry's other books turned into movies — "The Last Picture Show" and "Terms of Endearment" — were no slouches at the box office.

The Western's return is wanted by the cowboys and the cowboy writers.

Actors and directors can always do other things and go in different directions.

But cowboys and Western writers often cannot.

It takes a lot of real cowboys to make a Western movie.

All those horses involved don't take orders from script girls or best boys.

And cowboying, itself, stopped paying any real money before it ever got started.

But if the few that are left can find a job wrangling, riding as extras, or just tending the cattle involved, they can make a few more payments on life as they know it.

They might even make their way into the acting business as other cowboys before them have done, including the likes of Slim Pickens and Ben Johnson.

In any case, the pay is a whole lot better than it is for anything else they can do — which isn't much.

Western writers are in pretty much the same boat. There are few of them who can write about much else.

And their occasional stories and books don't pay fortunes, even for the best known of the bunch.

Louis L'Amour was an exception and now he is gone. But he left hundreds of men and women skilled with Western words behind him.

Almost all of them will tune in to "Lonesome Dove" tonight and cross their fingers.

"The problem," one writer told me recently, "is that the young people — the movie audience — aren't interested in the country's Western history.

They want space adventures and horror stories."

Maybe that's true for the movies and will be from now on. But there are plenty in my age group who would turn the television on if Westerns can make it again.

The book is the long, sad story of a cattle drive up through the middle of the country from Texas to Montana.

There isn't a single character who comes out a winner in its pages.

There also isn't a single character in the book that most actors or actresses wouldn't kill to play. They are that rich.

I hope the film does the book justice. I know after reading the more than 800 pages, I wished it could have gone on and on.

I heard some talk among old timers up in New Mexico, where a lot of the picture was filmed, that it wasn't true to life.

"True to life" never made many fortunes in the movies, with Westerns or anything else.

'YOUNG READER' REVIEW

With gentle humor and soft, billowy illustrations, "The Bear and Mrs. Duck" by Elizabeth Winthrop, shows exactly the resentment most children experience when being left with a babysitter.

When Nora goes to the store leaving Bear with Mrs. Duck, he is determined to sulk and be his most disagreeable self. Mrs. Duck, however, is no amateur at dealing with such children and has some surprises in store for him. Of course, by the time Mrs. Duck leaves, Bear is looking forward to another visit with her.

Mrs. Duck, with her ample squat size, looks like a big, comfortable pillow and Bear is perfectly child-like in his hostility, slow acceptance and finally grudging approval. Many preschoolers are sure to recognize themselves in this honest and straightforward story of a common occurence.

Ms. Winthrop neatly combines imagination and reassurance with good fun. Patience Brewster's illustrations capture the changing facial expressions perfectly in this read-aloud book from Holiday House. In fact, parents facing a similar situation may find this story with its positive ending a good way to alter their own child's behavior.

In obervance of "1989 Year of the Young Reader." Courtesy, Patteann Daniel-Beverley, Pages and Prints Bookstore.

Prize lobster may lose its home

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Clyde, an 80-year-old Maine lobster, is a long way from his stomping grounds but he should feel right at home in this landlocked state. After all, he's been named an honorary citizen of Nebraska.

But the 17-pound crustacean will be moving on to saltier waters, or worse, fall victim to the lobster pot if his new owner cannot raise $6,000 to buy an aquarium to keep him at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

"I don't want him being sold. I don't want him being eaten," said Louise Douglas, who won Clyde through a grocery store drawing. "If he made it more than 80 years, I don't want him killed."

Hinky Dinky store manager Tim Myers said patrons ooooed and ahhhed at the mighty lobster when it was lowered into the tank before the drawing.

Myers agreed to donate the lobster to the zoo and instead give her 10 smaller lobster tails, but Mrs. Douglas said the zoo will only accept Clyde on a permanent basis if a chilled saltwater tank is purchased.

Otherwise he'll be sent to the New York Aquarium, said Randy Wisthoff, associate director of the zoo. He said the lobsters on display at the zoo are Caribbean creatures and live in warmer waters than Maine lobsters.

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