Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Iraqis hit 2 planes

American pilots missing in action

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two tank-busting A-10 attack bombers were shot down during raids on Iraq's Republican Guards, raising to five the number of U.S. jets lost in the past three days, U.S. military spokesmen said Saturday. The pilots are listed as missing in action.

It marked the first time since the first three days of the war that so many American aircraft had gone down in that period of time. However, three of the five planes were listed as non-combat losses.

U.S. and Saudi officials said that for the first time in more than two weeks, no Iraqi soldiers made their way through the mine-filled no-man's land just north of the Saudi border to surrender to allied troops.

The sudden lack of defectors did not necessarily indicate a trend, officers said. Col. Ahmed Al-Robayan, a Saudi military spokesman, said the numbers had fluctuated widely in the past and "I wouldn't consider it a sign, at least for one day."

Al-Robayan said that more than 1,200 Iraqis have been captured or surrendered to coalition forces since the war began.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, the senior U.S. spokesman, said the two Air Force A-10s went down during raids on Iraqi artillery and armor positions in northwest Kuwait. The pilots were listed as missing.

U.S. aircraft have been pounding the area, held by Iraq's best troops, the 150,000-member Republican Guards, as part of the effort to shatter Iraq's military in advance of a ground attack that many senior allied officers now call a certainty.

The Republican Guards are well entrenched in desert fortifications to the north of Kuwait, guarding main invasion approaches to Iraq in what Neal said was a "well-conceived" defense that includes elaborate underground bunkers and widely scattered gun and tank positions.

Neal, who earlier said U.S. tactics and attack procedures had been changed for greater effect on the dispersed armor and artillery, said the A-10s were part of "a combination of all our assets" hammering the Guards on a 24-hour basis.

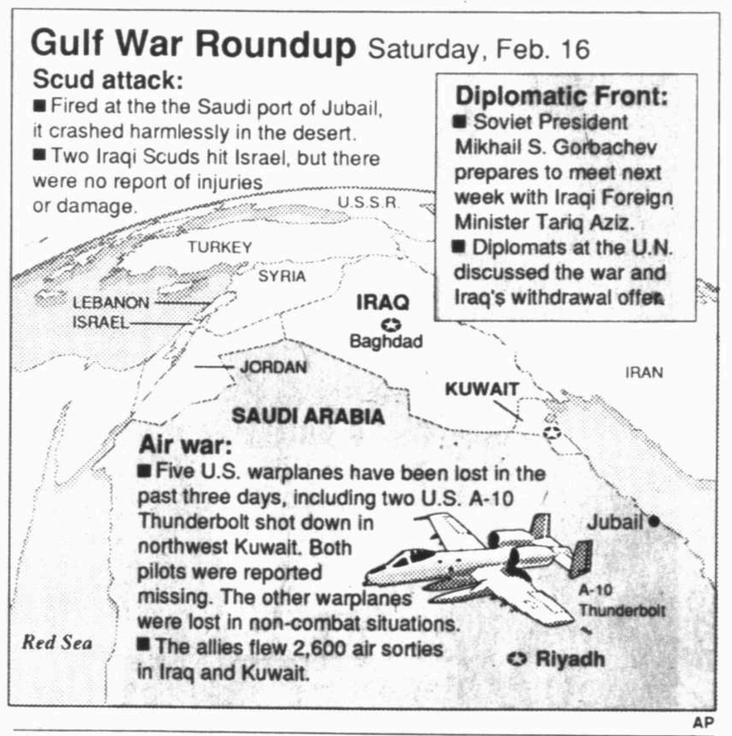
The ungainly-looking "Warthogs," designed to provide close air support for ground troops and heavily armored to absorb punishment, have been put to work blasting the Guards' dug-in tanks and artillery with bombs, missiles and powerful gatling guns that fire a stream of armor-piercing bullets.

Only one A-10 had been lost previously, shot down on a raid over Kuwait on Feb. 2.

Listed Saturday as missing from the A-10s were Capt. Stephen Richard Phillis, 30, and First Lt. Robert James Sweet, 24. Their hometowns were not given.

Listed as a non-hostile death was Capt. Dale T. Cormier, 30, of Crystal Lake, Ill. His F-16 crashed in Saudi Arabia en route to an air base.

Neal said another A-10 shot down an Iraqi helicopter with its 30-millimeter gun. Iraq has lost a total of 42 planes shot down, including six helicopters. But most of its aircraft have fled to Iran, been destroyed on the ground or are hidden in civilian areas off limits to U.S. attackers.



AP

■ Most Midlanders say that the events of the last two days have not altered their view of the war/4A
■ Iraqi officials take reporters to see evidence of allied bombing raid/4A

NEWS WATCH

Bullring bomb

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb exploded outside a Medellin bullring Saturday night as thousands flooded out of the arena, witnesses and police said. The blast killed at least 15 people and injured more than 125, fire department officials said.

The explosion at the Macarena bullring in Medellin apparently was aimed at a carload of police providing security for the event, police said. They said no claim of responsibility had been made for the bombing. The victims included six police officers.

The explosion ripped apart the bridge and blasted people and cars into the air, said a witness.

Man freed

MATAMOROS, Mexico — A man jailed for allegedly taking part in a series of drug-linked, ritual slayings was set free when he demonstrated he wasn't the person named in the warrant used for his arrest, authorities said Saturday.

Please see AUTHORITIES/11A

Bright lights

The stars at night may be big and bright in Texas, but residential lights in Midland may become smaller and dimmer if the City Council approves an ordinance drafted last week.

Please see COUNCIL/1B

People sculptor

Determination fueled by a sustained drive to achieve propelled Chicago artist Nancy Steinmeyer into creating a life for herself as a full time artist, a career she has pursued since she was a preschooler growing up in the small town of Carlinville, Ill., 260 miles south of Chicago.


Steinmeyer

Please see JUST/1H

Desert Storm

■ Father of Marine killed in the gulf enlists in the reserves/3A
■ Pentagon thinks Iraqis blew up mosque but made it look like allied forces bombed it/5A
■ Even when war ends, U.S. troops will remain to police Iraq's withdrawal/5A
■ Some Israelis think Saddam staged bunker incident/5A
■ Saudi agency earmarks $2 million for oil spill cleanup/6A
■ Iraqi archaeologist says raids severely damage historic sites and monuments/6A

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Then press 5463 for the latest developments in the Persian Gulf.


Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Betty Macaroff, Planned Parenthood family planning specialist, discusses the results of an AIDS virus test.

AIDS:
Receiving the test results

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on the process of testing for the AIDS virus. Part one, published two weeks ago, discussed pre-counseling and the sampling of the client's blood. This installment will discuss the lab test and post-counseling. In an attempt to give the readers a better understanding of AIDS testing, staff writer Erin Blair agreed to submit her blood for testing and to actually enter the counseling process.

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Never have two weeks dragged by so slowly.

Long after the bruise Betty Macaroff's needle left on my arm disappeared, thoughts about my AIDS virus test lingered.

The two-week waiting period between having the blood drawn and getting the results back from the Texas Department of Health lab in Austin was ample for indulging in intense self-scrutiny. I hope I never have that much time on my hands again.

Since Feb. 1, I can remember dreaming at least six AIDS-related dreams — mostly involving luridly colored helical viruses twisting through opaque fluids — a vision courtesy of an AIDS cartoon I saw once.

That's when I could sleep at all.

I worried, I fretted, I talked about the disease until people, I'm quite sure, got sick of it.

When I came down with a sore throat Friday a week ago, I knew it was some horrid warning symptom of my painful death from cancer, pneumonia or some other opportunistic disease taking advantage of my AIDS-

Please see AIDS/7A

Library's petroleum department helps operators 'stay up-to-date'

■ Petrolum department is especially popular among independent oil operators and consultants who do not have access to private corporate libraries.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Petroleum industry technology has changed profoundly in the years since Rene Wojcik graduated from Michigan Technological University.

The Midland geological consultant earned bachelor's degrees in geology and geological engineering from the Houghton, Mich., school in the mid 1960s.

But to keep up with technological advances in his field, Wojcik depends on a continuing self-education program that often takes him to the Midland County Public Library's petroleum department.

"Each individual has to maintain his own expertise in his own field," he said. "I go over there (to the library) at least two or three times a week to see if there's anything new I'd like to use in my work.

"I think the petroleum library is really a great thing to have, especially in a town like Midland where we don't have a large university."

Wojcik said the petroleum library — funded almost completely by donations — is especially popular among independent oil operators and consultants like himself who do not have access to private corporate libraries.

According to library figures, petroleum department patrons in 1990 checked out or consulted 13,489 department books, 3,344 maps and 7,187 periodicals. Meanwhile, department staffers fielded some 4,316 reference questions.

"Usage has held pretty steady," said Norma Thurman, special collections librarian. "Of course, during the boom our statistics were probably triple that."

"We're used regionally," she added. "We regularly have people in from Big Spring and the southeast part of New Mexico."

She said the petroleum department, an official depository for the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Bureau of Mines, has received reference calls this month from as far away as Dallas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"There are probably very few petroleum departments in public libraries," Ms. Thurman said. "Of course, university libraries that have the programs are probably comparable."

But even the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa uses the department as a resource, she said.

"We get quite a few UTPB students, and we had one of their professors in yesterday."

The petroleum department, also known as the Science and Technology Department, houses some 29,621 books — most of them dealing with geology and the petroleum industry. The department subscribes to 60 industry-related periodicals and has 9,114 maps available for check-out. The library also has stored volumes on its 396 pieces of microfilm and 10,914 pieces of microfiche.

The materials all were donated or purchased with donations.

"I consider that department quite a bargain for the community," said Midland County Librarian Sandra Wegner. She said the Friends of the Library, with the help of the West Texas Geological Society (WTGS), conducts an annual fund-raising drive to sustain the department's $10,000-or-so yearly budget.

The WTGS founded the library's petro-

Please see LIBRARY/4A


Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Norma Thurman, special collections librarian with the Midland County Public Library's petroleum department, checks one of the many maps in the facility.

Reorganization plan under Chapter 11 doesn't affect local Anthony's store

■ The company was forced to take Chapter 11 action when six banks refused to extend its credit.

Associated Press

The C.R. Anthony Co. which operates 26 stores in the greater Permian Basin area, announced Saturday that it had filed for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court.

At the same time, company officials said that Anthony's, which operates in 16 states, would close 10 outlets as part of a Chapter 11 reorganization plan. None of the closings, however, will impact Permian Basin stores.

"It will be business as usual for us," said Stephen Kunselman, store manager for Anthony's in Midland. "We don't see any problems here. We plan to go forward as usual."


Wiesner

In addition to the Midland Anthony's, located at 1020 Andrews Highway, the retailer also has three stores in Odessa and locations throughout the Permian Basin including Pecos, Monahans, Crane, Lamesa, Seminole, Sweetwater and Hobbs.

Jack Wiesner, Anthony's chairman and chief executive officer, said at a news conference that the action was taken after a group of six banks unexpectedly refused to extend a seasonal line of credit to the clothing-store chain.

About half of the approximate $32 million seasonal line was needed to purchase spring clothing and other goods, and would have been repaid later in the year, Wiesner said.

Wiesner said the banks, led by Continental Bank, N.A. in Chicago, gave no concrete reason for denying the credit.

"It was an absolute surprise," Wiesner said. "They haven't really given us a definitive reason, surprisingly. We have absolute zero balance on our lines of credit," he said.

Wiesner said he suspected lenders are wary of a downturn in the national economy, a drop in consumer spending because of that and the Persian Gulf War, and tightened banking regulations.

Please see STORE/7A

FEB 17 91



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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Air Force's tent city not too hot, cold

A U.S. AIR BASE IN THE SOUTHERN ARABIAN PENINSULA (AP) — Three hundred tents with heating and air conditioning have sprouted at this air base since the U.S. Air Force first deployed here last August.

Staffers munch through 400 loaves of bread a day and 24,000 cartons of milk a week. The two dining halls seat 450 people each.

The tents are "the best investment that the U.S. Air Force made in the last decade," said Capt. Mervin Fisher of the civil engineering squad.

The tent city has its own 5 megawatt diesel-powered generator and 800,000 gallons of water "bladders," or flexible tanks.

A separate "morale, welfare and recreation" area is for off-duty use.

The area contains a gym with an aerobics tent, softball fields, volleyball, tennis and basketball courts, and a swimming pool. There are two movie theaters and a library with 600 paperbacks.

Three puppies make their home at the base.

Father of dead Marine enlists for duty

■ Plastic surgeon sells his practice so he can help heal servicemen maimed in the war.

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Less than a week after burying a son killed in Operation Desert Storm, a 60-year-old doctor is ready to do his part in the Persian Gulf War.

Dr. David Herr, a plastic surgeon in Fort Worth for the past 26 years, decided to sell his practice and join the military reserves about two months before his son, Marine Capt. David "Chip" Herr Jr., was killed in a helicopter crash.

Herr, 28, was Tarrant County's first gulf war casualty. He died Feb. 4 in a non-combat Huey helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia.

The elder Herr passed a physical examination a day before his son's funeral and has been assured that he will be called to active duty, according to his wife, Connie Herr. He has not learned whether his request for Middle East action will be granted.

Herr has declined to talk to the news media about his decision. Mrs. Herr answered the telephone Saturday at their home and told The Associated Press:

"There's nothing definite that's come through about departure, or where he will go. He'd prefer not to say anything until then."

The Herrs buried their son Tuesday in Fort Worth.

The elder Herr's decision to join the service was greatly influenced by his son's participation in the Persian Gulf War, Mrs. Herr said.

An Air Force recruiter said Mrs. Herr's sacrifice is as great as her husband's.

"She's giving up a son. Now she's going to see her husband go off to war," the recruiter said.

After his son was sent to Saudi Arabia, Herr decided to join the military, but "I don't know if Chip knew about it," Mrs. Herr said.

Mrs. Herr said her husband has refused to discuss his decision with the media.

She said her husband, using his expertise as a plastic surgeon, wants to help heal servicemen maimed by the war.

"Because of the war, he just felt he had something to contribute," she said. "This is very important to him ... and life is very short. He would like to end his practice knowing someone (injured by the war) was coming home better off."

She said she hopes her husband, if dispatched to the gulf, would not be in the line of fire while "trying to put bodies back together."

Noting that their children are grown, Mrs. Herr said her husband believes his enlistment will delay or prevent a younger doctor from being taken from his children, or a fledging practice, to serve in the Middle East.

'She's giving up a son. Now she's going to see her husband go off to war.'

— Air Force recruiter

Herr first attempted to join as a Navy doctor, attached to a Marine unit, but was told he might have a long wait before being called up. He then contacted the Air Force, where a recruiter agreed to expedite enlistment papers, she said.

The surgeon took a physical examination Monday and passed, except for being 7 pounds overweight. He is now on a "bread and water" diet, she said.

Herr fulfilled his military duty in the late '50s and early '60s as a general medicine doctor assigned to the Coast Guard, she said.

She said it does not matter that her husband will take a drastic cut in pay to join the military again.

"He doesn't (care) how much money it is," said senior Master Sgt. Milton Bradley, an Air Force recruiter who dealt with Herr's enlistment.

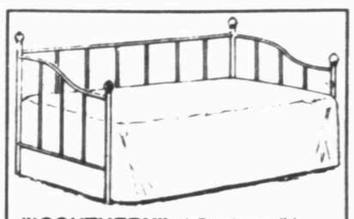
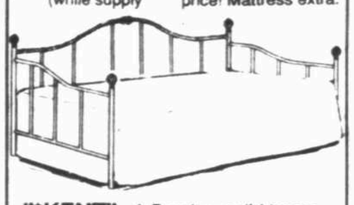
"It's just something he wants to give to his country," Bradley said.

Flag can fly at Cornell

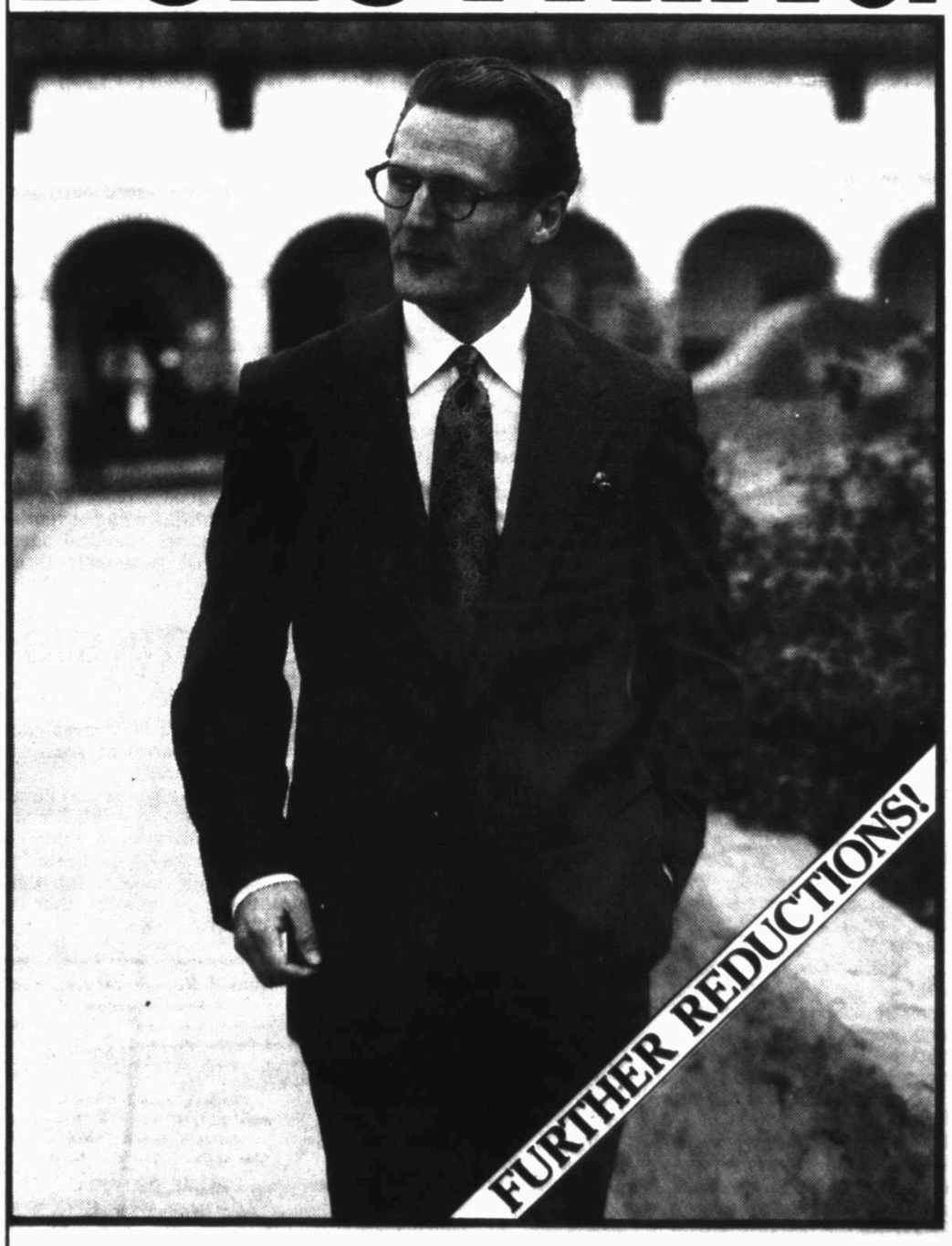
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — In light of the gulf war, Cornell University has suspended its ban on flying flags or banners from dormitory rooms.

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2-21 • Crescent Wreaths 10:30 or 1 p.m.
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War developments don't diminish Midlanders' support

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A month after allied forces began bombing Iraq, many area residents interviewed Saturday said their views about the war haven't changed.

An informal poll at Midland Park Mall revealed that Iraq's report of increased civilian deaths, Saddam Hussein's conditional proposal to pull out of Kuwait and more American jets being shot down are all just part of war.

In fact, if anything, those polled seemed to be even more determined that the war continue until Iraq is defeated.

"I still feel it is a worthwhile cause — something we need to take care of now. It's a shame civilians are killed and it may sound ugly but I'm glad it's over there, and not here," said Stan Singletary, 39, a truck driver.

Although those interviewed said it was unfortunate that civilians are being killed, most accepted the fact that innocent people would die.

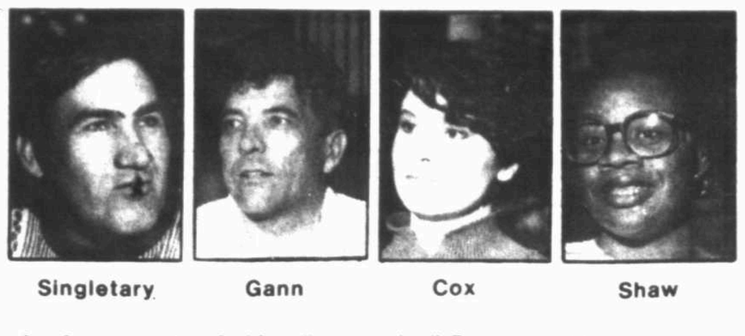
"In any war you are going to have civilian deaths and I don't think we are targeting them. I'm of the opinion that it was a military target like our military said," said Robert Gann, 41, a salesman.

LaQuita Clark, 44, an auditor, expressed similar sentiments. "There might have been some killed but there was a reason why. I don't think we would purposely do it," she said, adding, "I don't like the idea of us fighting and losing people, either, but you have to stand up for what is right," she said.

Others said that Saddam should bear the blame for Iraqi civilian deaths.

"Saddam should not have put those people there. If he doesn't want us to bomb those places he should get out of Kuwait," said Dela Richter, a student.

Many considered reports about the civilian deaths "just another ploy by a cunning Saddam."



Singletary Gann Cox Shaw

"It goes to prove how Saddam Hussein tries to manipulate everything to his advantage. He's going to use the fact that civilians are killed to his advantage. He's going to play on that all he can," said Jennifer Cox, 21, a homemaker from Hobbs, N.M.

Tim Petersen, 24, a restaurant host and former U.S. Marine, agreed, but took an even stronger stand.

"I think he killed them himself trying to get the world to give him pity," Petersen said.

When it comes to killing, Ann Dendy, 21, a student, said she feels Saddam fueled the fire.

"He had started killing innocent people before this. He's killing Israelis," Ms. Dendy said.

Curtis Crabtree, 53, of Big Spring, said Saddam is just perpetuating the killings by using propaganda such as the offer for a conditional pullout from Kuwait.

"I hate to see the men die, on both sides, but Saddam is saying the same thing over and over again, the same old song and dance," Crabtree said.

A few, however, did hold out some hope for peace.

Because of the killings and the war beginning to drag out, Helen Shaw, 24, a nursing student, said she hopes Saddam will reduce his conditions for a pullout.

"I just think it should be over with since so many innocent people are killed. I hope he will pull out. I thought we would go in and take him out and it would be over with, but it is taking too long ... it should have ended long ago," Ms. Shaw said.

Reactions also varied about initial reports of an Iraqi pullout.

"I thought there was going to be a stop to it when I heard the news. I don't know when it is going to stop. I think Bush is trying to figure out Saddam's problem. He (Saddam) is saying he wants to get out of Kuwait. Can't he make up his mind or is he defeated? " said Roger Briones, 34, a maintenance administrator.

Martha Johnson, 40, a clerk, questioned the audacity of Saddam.

"I don't think he (Saddam) is in any position to give us any type of conditions," Ms. Johnson said.

Juan Cazares Jr., 24, a truck driver, saw the conditions — such as rebuilding the war-torn country — for a pullout as "ludicrous."

"He (Saddam) should be responsible for rebuilding, because it is a free ride if we do so," Cazares said.

Even if Saddam was serious about a pullout, can he be trusted? Bob Cotton, 61, a retiree, said he doesn't think so.

"Who could believe him? He is lying about everything else. If you could believe him it would be something else," Cotton said.

Robert Cortes, 41, a hotel director of security and housekeeping and a Vietnam veteran, agreed.

"He's a hypocrite. Nobody believes him."

Weather Summary

Temperatures to be in 70s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, a high in the upper 70s and southwest winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the lower 50s.

Monday is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 70s.

Saturday's high was 76 compared with the record high for that date of 80 in 1971. The overnight low was 40. The record low for this date was 11 set in 1936.

STATE

Cloudy skies covered most of the state Saturday, and light rain fell on many areas in North and South Texas.

A strong warm front pushed northward into western sections of North Texas by afternoon. Temperatures ranged from the 40s in eastern sections to the upper 60s in western sections.

Light rain, drizzle and fog covered most southern sections of South Texas. Temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Hill Country to the mid 70s in the Rio Grande Valley.

Clouds and areas of light rain in West Texas were replaced by mostly sunny skies Saturday afternoon, pushing temperatures into the 70s in most areas. Afternoon highs ranged from 63 in San Angelo to 78 at Lubbock. Winds were from the west and southwest at 20 mph.

The forecast called for a pleasant Sunday in West Texas, with partly cloudy skies and highs ranging from the 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in the Big Bend. Evening lows were expected to range from near to 30 to the lower 50s.

In South Texas, cloudy skies and some light rain was expected to continue into Sunday, with highs in the 60s and 70s. The Rio Grande Valley expected highs in the 80s.

Clouds and light rain also were predicted to continue in North Texas. Afternoon highs across the area were expected to be in the 60s and 70s.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 70s, southwest winds 15-25 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the lower 50s.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, high in the lower 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	76 degrees
Overnight Low	40 degrees
Sunset today	6:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:28 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	1.80 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	50	6 a.m.	42
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	44	8 a.m.	43
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	44
10 p.m.	42	10 a.m.	46
11 p.m.	42	11 a.m.	50
midnight	41	noon	60
1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	41	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	76
		6 p.m.	73

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Upton, Crane, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock, Gaines, Reagan, Borden and Dawson: Sunday, partly cloudy. High in mid 70s. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be in effect. Sunday night, partly cloudy and mild with low near 50. Monday, mostly cloudy and not as warm with high near 60.

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly cloudy and turning cooler Monday. A slight chance of light rain in the Panhandle and south plains Monday. Highs Sunday in the mid 60s for the Panhandle to upper 70s in the Concho Valley, lower 70s Far West, the lower 80s in Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night near 30 in the Panhandle, the mid 40s elsewhere. Highs Monday in the upper 40s for the Panhandle, near 60 for the Permian Basin and Far West, the lower 70s Concho Valley and near 80 for Big Bend river valleys.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	67	49	.04
Alpine	73	45	
Amarillo	76	29	
Austin	46	40	.04
Beaumont-Port Arthur	56	37	.04
Beeville	65	47	.06
Brownsville	78	64	
Bryan-College Station	48	36	.11
Childress	71	27	
Corpus Christi	68	53	.04
Corpus Christi NAS	69	60	
Cotulla	47	43	.02
Dalhart	74	31	
Dallas Love Field	47	36	.01
Dallas NAS Field	47	36	
Del Rio	59	49	
El Paso	73	46	
Fort Worth	47	32	
Fort Worth Meacham	48	35	
Galveston	62	50	
Hondo	45	38	.04
Houston Hobby Airport	59	43	.02
Houston Intcntl	56	37	.06
Junction	57	44	
Kingsville	70	51	.18
Lajitas	81	52	
Laredo	52	45	
Longview	47	28	
Lubbock	76	33	
Lufkin	47	29	.18
Marfa	70	39	
McAllen	79	63	
Midland-Odessa	76	40	
Mineral Wells	52	29	
Palacios	64	41	
Presidio	82	47	
San Angelo	66	36	
San Antonio	46	41	.05
Shreveport, La.	48	26	
Stephenville	51	31	
Victoria	64	44	.05
Waco	48	36	.03
Wichita Falls	57	28	
Wink	79	46	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Cloudy and colder through Wednesday with possible snow in northern regions Tuesday and Wednesday, shower expected elsewhere. Cloudy Thursday. Permian Basin - Highs in the mid 50s Tuesday, the 30s through Thursday. Lows mid 30s Tuesday, the 20s through Thursday.

Officials show journalists damage from allied air raid

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Baghdad officials showed foreign reporters the damage from a deadly allied air raid that took place Thursday in a western Iraqi town.

The officials said British jetfighters swooped down on the town of Fallouja, demolished an apartment building and blew apart an outdoor market filled with shoppers and merchants. They said 130 civilians died, mostly in the apartment building, and that 78 were wounded, mostly in the market.

The British said they had attacked bridges in the Fallouja area but couldn't immediately say whether they were operating over the city on Thursday.

The attack came one day after U.S. jets bombed an underground shelter in Baghdad. Iraq said hundreds of civilians were killed; the allies said it was a military command center and expressed surprise that civilians were inside.

U.S. military officials did not comment Saturday on Iraq's claims about Fallouja, but they claimed Iraq had deliberately blown up at least one civilian building to make it look as though allied planes had bombed it.

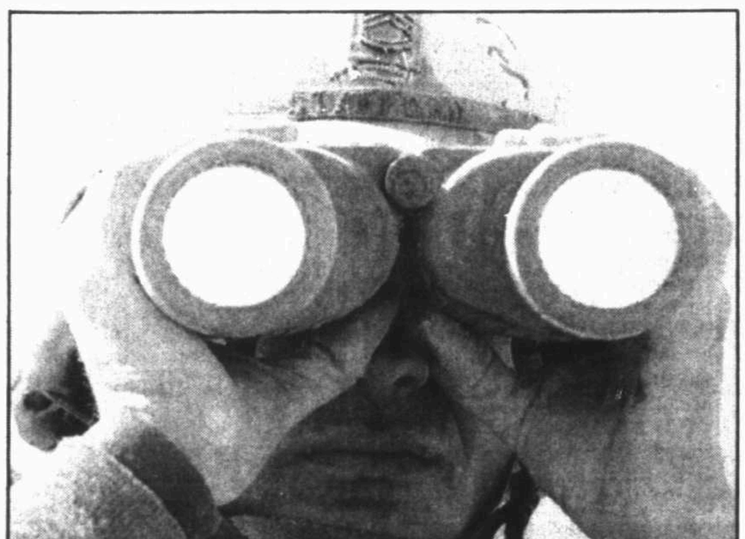
"We saw them earlier in the process (war) inflict some damage on a specific building and then allow media access, when we are absolutely certain that damage was not inflicted by coalition forces," Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, intelligence chief for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington.

Allied warplanes also struck Baghdad on Saturday, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital.

He said ear-piercing explosions of missiles and bombs shook the city while anti-aircraft gunners fired barrage after barrage at the raiding warplanes.

Front-line allied troops also have heard and been jolted by heavy bombardment across the border in Kuwait in recent days.

The attacks against Iraqi forces reached a peak before dawn Saturday, when U.S. Marines were rocked in their foxholes as bombs and shells landed on Iraqi positions at the rate of several per second, pool reporters said.



AP Laserphoto

Sgt. 1st Class Harold Stafford of the U.S. Army's 1st Calvary Division keeps an eye on the horizon from the top of his Bradley fighting vehicle in the Saudi Arabian desert Friday. Troops remain on high alert in spite of the Radio Baghdad broadcast proposing Iraq will comply with the U.N. demand that it pull out of Kuwait.

Early Saturday morning, the U.S. Command said, U.S. Army artillery, multiple-launcher rockets and helicopters attacked Iraqi forces along the border, destroying a bunker, two observation posts and six military vehicles.

During a closed U.N. Security Council meeting Saturday, Iraq's envoy suggested that if heavy, high-altitude bombing continues, Iraq would be justified in using chemical weapons, diplomats who attended the session said.

The envoy, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said the allied bombing raids could be considered attacks by weapons of mass destruction, and thus merit a response with chemical agents, the diplomats said. Al-Anbari apparently was referring to raids by U.S. B-52 bombers.

As the allies flew 2,600 air sorties over Iraq and Kuwait, the Soviets pressed ahead with diplomatic efforts aimed at ending the war.

On Friday, Iraq offered to withdraw from Kuwait, but it attached so many conditions that President Bush dimissed the initiative as a "a cruel hoax."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at first greeted an Iraqi offer "with satisfaction and hope." But on Saturday a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vitaly Churkin, held an unusual Saturday briefing in Moscow and said the Iraqi offer was insufficient to end the war.

"Unfortunately, that basic provision is linked to a number of conditions likely to render it meaningless," Churkin said.

Nevertheless, he said the fact that Iraq was now showing a willingness to talk about a pullout was significant. "We continue to hope that this statement is going to mark a starting point in movement toward peace," Churkin said.

To keep their free-lance peace efforts alive, Soviet officials invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to visit Moscow at the beginning of this week for meetings with Gorbachev and other top officials.

Soviet officials would not say exactly when Aziz will arrive in Moscow, perhaps in an effort to keep his travel plans secret.

U.S. military commanders made it clear Saturday that they won't guarantee the safety of the diplomat's flight out of Iraq.

"We can't make any provisions for Tariq Aziz because he's not telling us what his agenda is," Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelley said in Washington.

"If there's an aircraft flying over Iraq, it could have anything on it, from Tariq Aziz to a great big bomb that they might drop on Americans if they turned south," said Kelley, Pentagon spokesman for Operation Desert Storm.

Other U.S. officials in Washington on Saturday confirmed a New York Times report that Gorbachev asked the Bush administration in a recent letter to hold off any ground offensive until he concludes meetings with Aziz.

President Bush said Saturday that the Soviet Union is playing a "constructive role" in the Persian Gulf War and that he has received new assurances Moscow is standing with the allied coalition.

A diplomatic effort also was under way at the United Nations.

During the U.N. Security Council session that al-Anbari addressed, and in informal consultations that followed, diplomats discussed the war and Iraq's withdrawal offer. That offer called for the withdrawal of all allied forces from the gulf and Israeli forces from the occupied territories.

Iraq, meanwhile, fired more Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

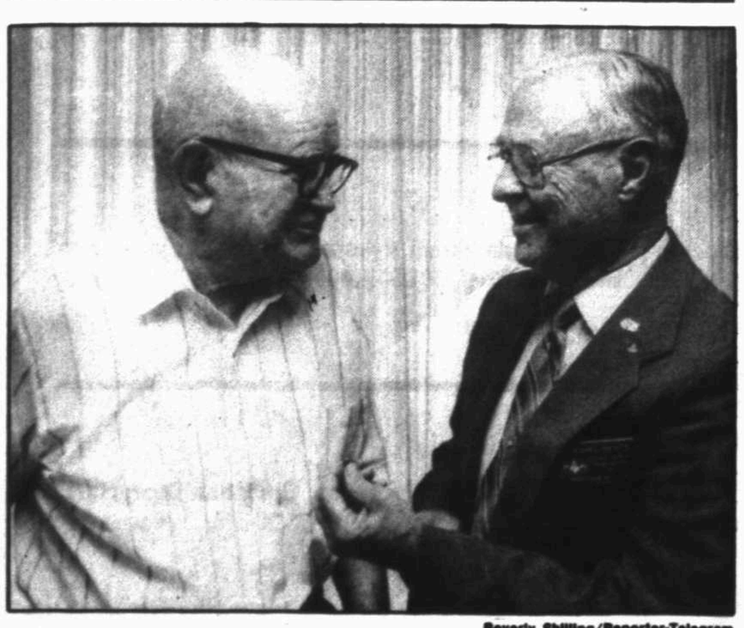
The first, fired at the Saudi port of Jubail before dawn Saturday, broke up and crashed harmlessly in the desert and the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said.

Three Scud missiles have reportedly disintegrated in flight recently, which could signal a deterioration in Iraq's stockpiles of the Soviet-built rockets.

More than 12 hours after that attack, the whistle of two Iraqi Scuds pierced the night in Israel. Both hit the Jewish state, the Israeli army said, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

In both Scud attacks, the missiles were loaded with conventional weapons, not chemical agents that Iraq has repeatedly threatened to use.

LIBRARY: Department depends on donations



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Being pinned

Lee I. Swint, left, receives his 60-year Masonic Lodge service pin from Hershel Beaty, District Deputy Grand Master of the 81st Masonic District. The ceremony took place at the home of Swint's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clanahan of Midland. Swint is a member of the Cedar Bayou Masonic Lodge in Baytown and is the oldest living past master of his lodge.

(From 1A)

leum department in 1935.

Roger Allen, a local geologist who forms a one-man petroleum committee for the Friends of the Library, said WTGS members are committed to maintain the department's collection in return for library space.

The commitment was formalized in 1957 when the library moved into its current location at 301 W. Missouri Ave., he said. Since then, the county has provided space for the petroleum collection and a librarian to oversee it.

Because of the downturn in the oil industry, however, it has been increasingly difficult to raise sufficient funds to keep the department supplied with current publications, Allen said.

This year, contributions are down by about 50 percent compared to the same time last year, he said. He speculated that the general library's ongoing effort to raise money for a planned expansion project may have lured donations away from the petroleum department.

The scarcity of money for donations is compounded by increases in the cost of library materials.

"In the past 10 years, subscription rates have tripled for the periodicals that are there," he said. "Everything that a library does costs more now than it did 10 years ago."

Wojcik, a WTGS member who serves as liaison between his organization and the library, said mergers in the petroleum industry, in addition to economic hard times, have resulted in decreases in corporate contributions to the petroleum department.

Superior Oil Co., for example, was donating $1,000 a year to the department before it was bought out by Mobil.

Allen estimated that 50 percent of department contributions come from corporations. Private donations and proceeds from book sales make up the rest of the budget, with a $1,400 yearly donation coming from the WTGS itself.

"The department does exist because of the generosity and interest of the petroleum community," Ms. Thurman said. "Therefore, I think it is a tribute to the industry."

Despite difficulties raising money, those associated with the department said there are plans to expand it beyond its present confines.

Ms. Thurman said she hopes the planned library expansion includes some additional space for the petroleum department, which now takes up 1,785 square feet.

"There have been donations of things that I've been unable to keep because we did not have the space to keep it," she said.

And Wojcik said the WTGS would like the department to obtain a computer and modem capable of accessing nationwide information databases.

Such an expansion is necessary to maintain the department as a source of up-to-date and quickly available information, Wojcik said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Thurman said, she will continue to make the department's existing resources as accessible as possible. She said the library is unique in its willingness to check out even reference materials to those wanting to use them. An interlibrary loan system also is available for patrons who cannot locate a particular resource in the department.

Allen said such conveniences make the department second-to-none in this area.

"There are things in that library that you'd have to go all the way up to the University of Texas collection at Austin to duplicate," he said. "When it comes to the literature of the oil industry, that is a first-class collection."

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Pentagon claims Iraqis faked mosque damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq deliberately blew up a mosque in the southern city of Basra to make it look as though allied planes had bombed it, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

The incident occurred about one week ago, and reporters were taken to the scene soon afterward, said one official.

The Pentagon said it might release proof of its allegations on Tuesday.

Another official said the Iraqis placed explosives in the mosque and blew it up. They then made it appear the bomb was dropped from the air, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Asked whether the United States had any evidence that Iraq had staged damage scenes during the war, Rear Adm. Mike McConnell said, "yes, they are faking some of it."

"There is some information that indicates that the Iraqis deliberately planned what appears to be collateral damage," said McConnell, intelligence chief for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We saw them earlier in the process (war) inflict some damage on a specific building and then allow media access, when we are absolutely certain that that damage was not inflicted by coalition forces," McConnell told reporters at the Pentagon's daily briefing.

He said he didn't have any evidence that Iraqis were killed in the incident.

McConnell said the damage was shown in television footage broadcast to the United States, but declined to elaborate. He declined to say whether more than one incident was involved, but promised to consider releasing additional information.

McConnell said the United States had chosen "not to parade that information in front of you" so as not to get into a "claim counter-claim situation with Iraq."

Troops to remain even at war's end

By Jim Abrams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Saddam Hussein were to withdraw from Kuwait tomorrow, an unlikely scenario, U.S. troops would occupy Kuwait for months and perhaps up to a year to police the retreat, retired military officials and analysts say.

Hopes for a quick return of America's 520,000 troops in the gulf are elusive, a gloomy outlook for anxious families stateside.

"Our troops won't move until all the Iraqi forces, including their armor, are back into Iraq," retired Army Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts said.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that could take months, even up to a year if the Iraqis leave behind their vast fields of land and sea mines.

"They're going to have a massive logistic problem just gathering up their debris," said retired Adm. Eugene Carroll of the Center for Defense Information. "There's lots of garbage out there."

Iraq's 540,000 troops in the Kuwaiti theater have planted several million mines, and are said to have stockpiles of at least 1,000 tons of chemical warfare munitions along with thousands of tanks and artillery guns.

The U.S.-led coalition must also be sure that a withdrawal, once it begins, is the real thing.

"We need some commitment that they will continue north, that they won't just camp on the border," Carroll said.

Any pullout must be led by Saddam's military vanguard, the Republican Guards, said Dr. Richard F. Staar, former U.S. negotiator on troop reductions in Europe and now a Hoover Institution scholar.

"If he brings back cannon fodder, that doesn't mean anything," Staar said, referring to Iraq's young and poorly trained troops on the Kuwaiti front line.

Staar said a continued military presence, preferably U.N. rather than American, will be needed in Iraq as well as Kuwait because "if that guy still remains in power, I'm sure he's going to continue trying to rebuild his military assets."

He said the international community will have to "retain some kind of a trip wire there" to respond to any new aggression from a surviving Saddam.

If he is overthrown or killed, an international force, including some Americans, might still be needed to keep Iraq from slipping into chaos.

Analysts stressed that any semi-permanent monitoring force, whether in Iraq or Kuwait, should consist mainly of troops from Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and Turkey or neutral countries such as Sweden.

But one Pentagon military official said it might take two years to clear out the vast amount of U.S. equipment funnelled into the Persian Gulf pipeline since the crisis broke out last August.

Experts within and outside the Pentagon agreed that Saddam's much-conditioned olive branch, unless followed swiftly by real signs of a retreat, will not deter the coalition's plans for a ground offensive into Kuwait.

Saddam's credibility is so low "there clearly would have to be irrefutable evidence of a withdrawal in progress" before the allies would pause their war campaign even for a few hours, said Bruce Blair, a national security policy expert with the Brookings Institution.

"The army is locked and cocked," said one senior military analyst in the Pentagon.

Israelis think Saddam set up bunker incident

By Joel Brinkley
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — In the aftermath of the American missile attack on an Iraqi bunker in Baghdad on Wednesday night, many Israelis are shaking their heads at the hand-wringing coming from some in the West over the deaths of civilians.

Security officials, political analysts, and average Israelis say they believe that President Saddam Hussein either set up the incident in which 400 or more Iraqis reportedly died or fabricated some of the results and reaction shown on television around the world.

But even if Saddam did not, as Maj. Gen. Uri Orr put it: "What are the Iraqis crying about? They fire missiles at us explicitly in order to kill civilians. What are they complaining about?"

Nachum Levi, a 29-year-old Jerusalem clothing salesman who is doing a brisk business in T-shirts depicting Saddam in an assortment of villainous poses, hesitated not a moment when asked for his view.

"It's a war crime of the Iraqis," he said. "They're the ones who put civilians in with troops. That's their system, and you learn it just by watching the history of their behavior, as we do here. They don't care about their own people. The only thing they care about now is public opinion in the West."

Many Israelis have long viewed Saddam with contempt.

He has been threatening to attack Israel for more than a year, and he has now fired 33 missiles into the Tel Aviv and Haifa areas. People have been killed as a result of the attacks, and thousands of homes have been destroyed or damaged.

On Thursday, a victim of last Saturday's missile attack on a Tel Aviv suburb — military censors do not permit publication of his name — held a prayer service in the yard of his damaged house. He and several friends prayed and danced with Torah scrolls as a bulldozer sat poised to push the building down.

As soon as they finished singing Hatikvah, the national anthem, the bulldozer driver raised his shovel, pushed forward, and leveled the remains of the house in a spreading cloud of dust.

With countless scenes like this repeated daily, it seems little wonder that Israelis have ambivalent feelings about civilian casualties in Iraq.

Yoni Lutwak, a 25-year-old yeshiva student, speaking of Saddam, said: "He did it purposely — in order to put pressure on American public opinion."

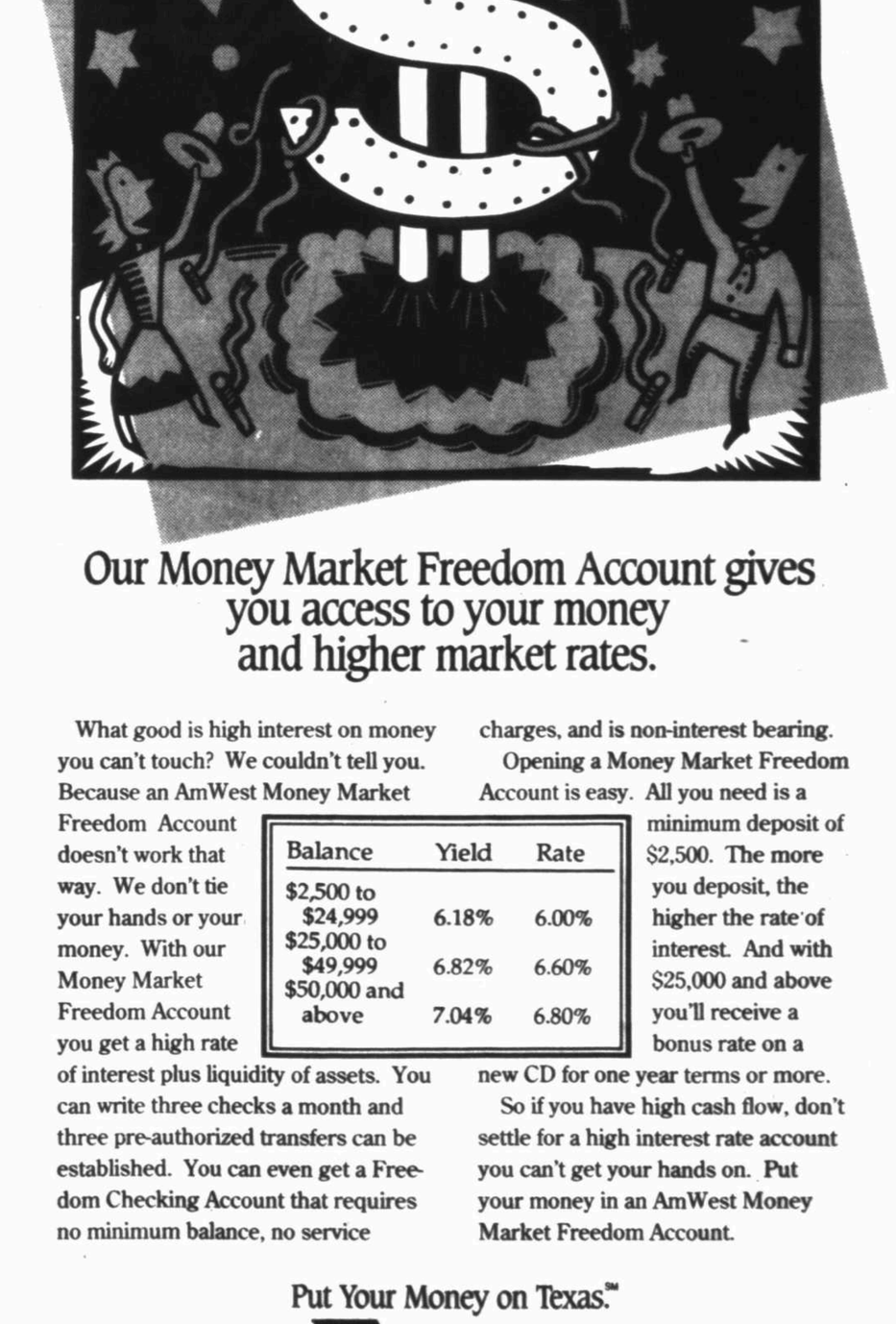
And Gavriel Raam, a psychologist who is an expert on body language, told the newspaper Maariv that as he examined the televised pictures of an Iraqi man sobbing just outside the bunker: "I saw signs of play acting in a staged situation."

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Saudis tap $2 million for oil cleanup

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Saudi Arabia's environmental agency has earmarked $2 million — a small fraction of the estimated clean-up cost — to tackle the world's biggest oil slick and is relying solely on donated equipment, officials said Saturday.

The officials blamed the kingdom's war-weakened economy for the cash crunch.

Already more than 100 miles of the country's Persian Gulf coast is awash with crude — some of it intentionally released by Iraq and some the result of war damage.

"There's just no money in the bank," said a Western diplomat, noting that the Saudi fund was less than 2 percent of the estimated cleanup cost. "People think the streets here are paved with gold but they're wrong."

In a study for Saudi authorities, Bechtel International estimated the costs of containing the slick at $1 billion and the long-term cleanup at $5 billion.

The Saudi Meteorological and Environmental Protection Agency has not signed a major contract for equipment or services since the slick was first reported in late January, officials at the agency said. The main oil booms used to protect the environment have been donations from Japan.

At least three American companies — Bechtel, Martech and Crowley Maritime — have been working for the agency "on a handshake basis," Western diplomats and officials at the agency said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The companies have recently halted their work as they wait for Saudi authorities to approve funding.

"We're all scratching our heads wondering when the Saudis are going to get their hands out of their pockets," said an official.

The cash shortage also has limited to "several hundred" the number of people involved in the environmental cleanup, officials said.

By contrast, about 11,000 people participated in the $1 billion-plus cleanup of Alaska's Exxon Valdez spill, estimated to have been one-40th the size of the current mess.

A chain of three slicks is fouling the Saudi coast, killing thousands of birds, shutting down the kingdom's shrimp industry and damaging fertile sea beds.

Officials say the southernmost slick contains about 500,000 barrels and was apparently caused by a U.S. attack on an Iraqi tanker on Jan. 24. Just north of that is the massive 11 million barrel slick that occurred when Iraqi troops allegedly opened the taps of a Kuwaiti oil terminal. A third spill of undetermined size or source still lies deep in the war zone in the northern gulf.

Saudi authorities have said they hope that Japan's $9 billion Peace Fund could be tapped.



AP Laserphoto

A grebe, doomed by the toxic crude oil that binds its feathers and feet, lies helpless on the shore of Abu Ali, Saudi Arabia.

Officials blamed most of the problem on the war's effect on the kingdom's economy. For the first time in more than 30 years, Saudi Arabia is seeking a loan from a Western bank.

Other countries are also in danger because of weak economies. Information Minister Tariq al-Moayyed of the island nation of Bahrain recently issued a plea for oil booms and skimmers.

'People think the streets here are paved with gold but they're wrong.'

— Western diplomat

"Anything would be appreciated," he said.

But officials also said that the high priority placed on industrial protection made it easy for ecological matters to be overlooked.

Saudi state-run companies are spending tens of millions of dollars to protect the kingdom's industrial complexes that dot the gulf coast.

Prince Abdullah Bin Turki, head of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, said these firms would spend about $60 million to protect Jubail alone. The city is the site of the world's biggest desalination plant.

On Saturday, the slick was about 10 miles north of Jubail.

Much of the industrial protection equipment is donated by Western businesses with investments in the kingdom.

British Petroleum and Exxon, for example, which have joint ventures with the oil giant Saudi Aramco and the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corp., have flown in booms to protect industrial sites.

Archaeologist decries damage to monuments

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Allied air raids have extensively damaged historic monuments and archaeological sites across the country, Iraq's top archaeologist said in an article published Saturday.

Mu'aid Saeed, director-general of Iraq's Archaeology and Heritage Department, told the Defense Ministry newspaper al-Qadissiya that the affected sites include the Iraq National Museum in central Baghdad.

The museum houses thousands of treasures from some of the world's earliest civilizations, including pottery dating to 5,000 B.C. and ancient clay writing tablets.

The museum building remains intact, but allied warplanes have destroyed a communications center across the street. Saeed, without giving details, said there had been serious damage to the museum's collection, although he said many items had been taken to basement rooms for safekeeping before the war began.

Another historic site in Baghdad to suffer damage, Saeed said, was the al-Mustansiriya school, built in the 13th century under the direction of scholars from the Abbasid dynasty who helped make Baghdad one of the great learning centers of the time.

Also damaged, he said, was the famous spiral minaret of the Great Mosque of ak-Mutawakkil in Samarra, built in 850, and monuments at Ctesiphon, near Baghdad, the ancient capital of the Sassanian empire.

Saeed did not give details about the damage to most of the sites, although he said an ancient arch had collapsed because of bombing at the city of Hatra.

Saeed described the air raids as "a crime committed by Bush against civilization and world history." He said he had written to UNESCO, asking the U.N. cultural organization to intercede in an effort to spare the historic sites further damage.

A specialist in Babylonian architecture, Saeed was supervisor of an ambitious project to rebuild the ancient city of Babylon. The project was about half completed when the war began.



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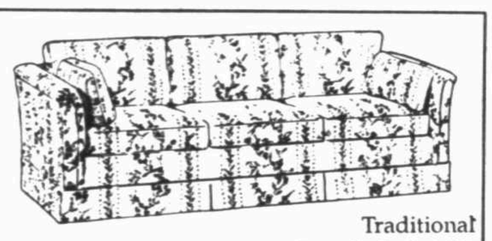
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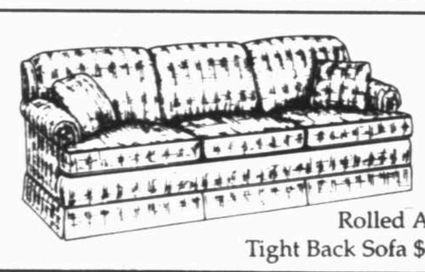
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AIDS: Counselors usually urge subsequent tests

(From 1A)

destroyed immune system.

When my mind wasn't completely obsessed with my fate, it replayed the video tapes of memory, agonizing over each encounter that might have put me in contact with the virus.

Knowing that I did not engage in high-risk behavior was not enough to calm my fears. The nagging concerns remained.

Work had begun to distract me somewhat from my hypochondria when Ms. Macaroff, the Planned Parenthood family planning specialist who had led me through testing and pre-counseling, called.

Usually, Planned Parenthood won't notify the client when his test results come back. Instead, the client calls the clinic and, using a confidential code number, asks if his test is in. The counselor then sets up an appointment with the client to discuss the results in person.

But because I had deadlines to meet, Ms. Macaroff called me and in an expressionless voice told me to come by the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic.

With a sinking feeling, I followed her into the counseling room. She asked, "What would you have done if you'd come back positive?"

That's how I learned that my blood didn't show signs of the AIDS virus.

But Ms. Macaroff quickly deflated my elation by reminding me that it is possible to get a "false-negative reading" on the test.

The HIV-1 test looks for antibodies formed by the immune system in response to exposure to any of several retroviruses that attack human T-cells.

It is an accurate test but it may take two to six months for the body to produce antibodies after exposure to the virus. This means that if a person recently has come in contact with the disease, he may not have the antibodies to prove it when he's tested.

During those few months between exposure and confirmation, the person is capable of spreading the disease unwittingly. That's what makes AIDS so insidious.

The test can also come back showing a false-positive result if the body is suffering from an auto-immune disease, such as rheumatoid arthritis. The proteins and complexes formed by the auto-immune disease confuse the test.

Therefore, Ms. Macaroff recommends having a second AIDS virus test done three to six months after the initial one and subsequent ones every year thereafter.

In the meantime she urged me to continue practicing safe sex: using condoms and a spermicide containing nonoxynol 9 as a barrier to the virus, which can be transmitted in blood, semen, vaginal fluid, saliva, urine, feces and breast milk, entering the body through even tiny breaks in the skin.

The post-counseling session was pretty cut-and-dried. We even laughed a bit about my fears.

It would've been far more detailed, though, had I come up HIV-positive.

"I would've had a box of tissues for you and one for me," Ms. Macaroff said.

She recently had to break the news to her first positive client.

"Everything that was ever taught to me came up blank," she said. "I lost sleep all weekend wondering how to tell her. But she took it well and notified her ex-partner and his girlfriend.

"She told me that about two weeks later it finally hit her and she cried."

Jane Hellinghausen, Planned Parenthood's director of education, said most people with the AIDS virus that the agency has counseled at its 10 West Texas clinics have had some indication that they'd been exposed to the disease, thus their decision to take the test.

"They're more prepared for it (the diagnosis) than those that don't expect it," she said.

Fourteen people in Midland County have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1980, according to the Texas Department of Health Bureau of HIV and STD Control 1991 report. Nine of them have died. There have been 23 cases of AIDS in Ector County and 18 deaths.

As a whole, the Permian Basin has 177 men, women and children with AIDS, the report said.

After the antibody test reads positive, the client should take a second one, said Mark Pace of Pace Clinical Laboratory. If it, too, is positive, the result should be confirmed by the Western Blot Technique, which looks for viral proteins as proof of the disease.

Pace said a new procedure, DNA hydridization, can be run if the Blot test is positive or inconclusive.

People with the AIDS virus, which may take several years to manifest itself in illness, also must go to the Texas Department of Health for tuberculosis testing.

Planned Parenthood strongly advises its clients who have the virus to get in contact with the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition (PBAC), which has counselors and practical and emotional support groups for people with AIDS, those who are HIV-positive and the families involved.

Chinwe Odeluga, a Midland volunteer with PBAC, said the group also tries to educate the community at large about the risks of intravenous drug use (including the use of injected steroids), exchanging sex for drugs or money, and unprotected sex.

Although the disease is still most prevalent among gay men, its numbers are growing at a fast rate among intravenous drug users, bisexuals and women, officials said.

"Of 10,535 AIDS cases in Texas, 1,601 are African-American and 1,420 are Hispanic," according to the Texas Department of Health Bureau of HIV and STD Control 1991 report. Of those 10,535 cases, 417 are women. Of the same number, the report said 1,734 are intravenous drug users of either sex and 7,737 are gay men.

Ms. Odeluga concentrates on educating minorities and women, both of whom she says are at risk for getting the disease because they have less access to health care and less knowledge about AIDS.

She believes in total health awareness because once a person has one illness or infection or drug addiction, the immune system is in a weakened state and is less likely to fight off the AIDS virus.

"We need a health consciousness in a community that already puts things off too late because of economic concerns," she said. "I want to empower women and minorities to take care of their bodies.

She calls AIDS "a sleeping giant" that will take more lives before the epidemic subsides.

"In my heart I am trying to soften the blow so that when Midland takes its head out of the sand, some information can go to its heart," she said.

In addition to Planned Parenthood, which has bilingual AIDS counselors at its Midland, Odessa and San Angelo clinics, the Texas Department of Health and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation also offer free, confidential risk assessments and AIDS virus tests.

In addition, persons wanting additional information on AIDS can call a toll-free number, 1-800-342-2437.

Ms. Macaroff said she's hopeful that I and people like me, who have the test and find they don't have the virus, will still change the behaviors that put our bodies at risk for AIDS.

"What we want you to do is to think about what you'd do about it if you came up HIV-positive," she said.

Believe me, I have.

STORE: Chapter 11 doesn't affect local Anthony's

(From 1A)

The company said it will close 10 of its 216 stores — four in Oklahoma City, four in Albuquerque, N.M., one in Tulsa, and one in Eagle Pass, Texas.

Officials said the move affects 192 employees, but every attempt will be made to relocate the workers.

The Oklahoma City-based company employs 5,300 people. There are 70 stores in Oklahoma employing about 2,500.

"We feel very confident we will come out of this very quickly," Wiesner said. "When I say continued operations, I mean that Anthony's has every intention of maintaining business as usual."

Oklahoma Corporation Commissioner Bob Anthony and his family sold the chain to a private group of investors in 1987 for $121 million.

Since 1987, Anthony's has retired $24 million of the $40 million the investors borrowed to buy the chain. Wiesner said the company had made timely payments on the acquisition debt, and had made every interest and amortization payment to lenders on time or in advance.

Since buying the chain, $17 million has been spent expanding, relocating or remodeling over one-third of the chain's square footage, he said.

Wiesner said all payrolls were being met, suppliers were being paid and it remained current on all leases and taxes. But without the seasonal credit line, the company was forced to file for Chapter 11.

"Because of the seasonal nature of our business, our line of credit is essential," Wiesner said. "We cannot operate without it, so we have taken the only avenue left open to us, seeking protection under the bankruptcy laws so we can continue operations."

Much of the spring line already is in stores, but the company would need about $16 million to pay for the rest of it. However, Wiesner said suppliers have told the company that goods will continue to be shipped.

Anthony's has a current inventory worth $72 million, company officials said.

The company experienced an 8-percent decline in sales volume this past December as compared to last, Wiesner said. December's sales represent about one fourth of the company's yearly sales volume, company officials said.

Wiesner said the company hoped the reorganization process could be completed in 18 months.

Most of Anthony's stores are located in rural locations. There are 67 stores in Texas, 25 in New Mexico, 13 in Montana, 10 in Kansas, 5 in Louisiana, 4 in Iowa, Colorado and Arkansas, and one each in Arizona, Idaho, Missouri, Minnesota, Mississippi and Wisconsin.

Business & Oil Editor John Paul Pitts contributed to this report.

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Five die in South Texas plane crash

FALFURRIAS (AP) — A federal investigator on Saturday said he found no evidence of mechanical failure on the first day of his inquiry into a South Texas plane crash that killed all five men on board.

The 1978 Piper Cherokee crashed and burst into flames late Friday afternoon as it attempted to land at Brooks County Airport.

Ray Wall, an air safety inspector for the National Transportation Safety Board, said an inspection of the plane's frame Saturday found no evidence of structural failure.

"So far we have full continuity," Wall said. "We do know that there were some pretty gusty winds and he made a left hand turn at a low airspeed and a low altitude."

The National Weather Service reported that winds in the area were out of the northeast at 20 mph with gusts to 29 mph at the time of the crash.

Wall said the investigation is continuing.

David Wells, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin, said witnesses reported that the plane was making its second approach shortly before 5 p.m. when it stalled and crashed about 500 feet west of the airport runway.

Wall said a stall is one possible cause of the crash.

The victims were identified as Robert E. Kibbe, 43, president of Greater South Texas Savings in Falfurrias; Robert Kibbe's half-brother, Russell E. Kibbe Jr., 66, of Waynesville, N.C.; Russell Kibbe Jr.'s son, Russell E. Kibbe III, 44, of Rocky Mount, N.C.; Neal Thurmond, 47, the plane's pilot and the director of Howard Williams Funeral Home in Falfurrias, and Owen McKinney, 57, owner of Falfurrias Mercantile Co.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition and authorities had to identify them through family members, Wells said.

Falfurrias Mayor Jimmy Dunn told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times the men were his longtime friends.

"It has touched a lot of us tonight," Dunn said. "Nobody could say a bad word about any of them. How many people can you say that about?"

Rose Rangel, an employee at the funeral home, said Thurmond and the others were returning from a business trip in the 1978 single-engine Piper Cherokee when the crash occurred, KIII-TV in Corpus Christi reported.

Wells said the plane departed the Brooks County Airport for San Antonio at about 11:45 a.m. Friday with Thurmond and two passengers aboard. They apparently went to San Antonio to pick up the other two men. It was not clear which two men they picked up, Wells said.

Airport manager Dan Wilson declined to release any details of the accident, citing a request by local law enforcement agencies.

Falfurrias, which has about 6,000 residents, is about 60 miles southwest of Corpus Christi.

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Richards names Meno education commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards named Lionel "Skip" Meno of New York as Texas' next education commissioner Saturday, praising him as a reformer who will work with her to improve the state's public schools.

Meno, 43, is deputy education commissioner for secondary and elementary education in New York. He was recommended by the State Board of Education to succeed W.N. Kirby, who retired as Texas education commissioner.

"He has the energy and the dynamism to reform education in Texas." Richards said.

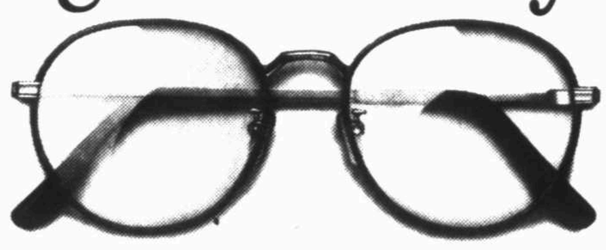
If his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, Meno said he would start work in Texas July 1. He will remain at his current post until then, squeezing in visits to Texas schools.

Texas, which is under a state Supreme Court order to reform its school funding system, presents "significant challenges," Meno said. Richards said that in a Saturday meeting with Meno, the two did not talk much about school funding but focused on educational quality.

The state should work with local school districts to improve student performance, Meno said.

"The answers are not going to come from one Skip Meno, coming in from New York State with a new cookbook," he said. "My approach is to bring the people of Texas together, clearly identify what we want youngsters to learn, and then provide localities a framework and the resources that are necessary."

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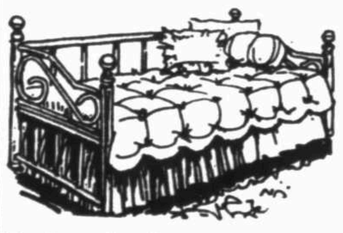
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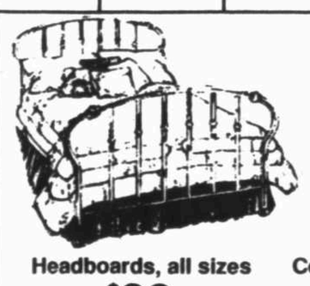
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Whole language is wholly loved, hated

EDITOR'S NOTE — Whole language is an educational philosophy that is changing the way reading and writing are taught in America's schools. It says written language is best learned the same way spoken language is acquired — in context.

By Mary Esch
Associated Press Writer

WATERFORD, N.Y. — After a morning of reading and writing, it's time for a play break in Ginny Bury's first-grade classroom. How do the 6-year-olds spend their free time? Reading and writing.

Two boys curl over a dog-eared copy of Dr. Seuss, taking turns reading to each other. A noisy group crowds around an easel to read a giant copy of "Hairy Bear," chanting the words in unison. Others find quieter corners to read alone or write in their journals.

"There was a time they'd never have selected reading or writing to do during playtime," said Bury, who teaches at Waterford-Halfmoon Elementary School, 10 miles north of Albany. "But they have a love of it now."

Bury is a recent convert to an educational philosophy that is changing the way reading and writing are taught in America's schools. It's called whole language, and the basic premise is this: that written language is best learned the same way spoken language is acquired — in context.

"The concept of whole language grows out of research that shows that kids learn language when it's whole and it's meaningful and relevant," said Kenneth Goodman, professor of language and literacy education at the University of Arizona.

"What we're doing is building written language much the way kids learn oral language, not breaking it up into bits and pieces," said Goodman, whose research helped lay the foundation for the whole language movement of the 1980s.

The whole language approach is hard to define. It's not a specific method of teaching, but a set of beliefs. It favors letting teachers and students choose what they read and write about; organizing teaching around "themes," like monsters at Halloween, and evaluation by anecdotal records, or "kid-watching." It is against teaching phonics and other skills according to a fixed sequence, grouping children by ability, basal readers (reading textbooks) and standardized achievement testing.

When Bury started teaching first grade 11 years ago, she taught the way most American teachers did in the back-to-basics movement of the 1970s. Children were given phonics drills, fill-in-the-blanks and circle-the-word workbooks and basal readers with text chosen more to instruct than inspire. Teachers conformed to lesson plans packaged by publishers.

But three years ago, Bury started observing the classrooms of some of her colleagues who had switched to a whole language approach. She learned more at a teacher's convention.

"I was really inspired," she said. "It's contagious. It's a grass-roots movement, passed on from teacher to teacher. Once you see it in action, you can't go back."

That's what makes whole language different from other trends in education, said Goodman. "It's coming from the bottom up. Teachers are bringing it into their schools, making their administrators and curriculum committees aware of it. That's very different from any antecedent movement.

"I don't know of anything where there's been more change more rapidly," said Goodman. "And it's change that's really affecting the classrooms."

Some say it's a change for the worse.

One of the most vocal critics of the whole language movement is Jeanne S. Chall, an education professor and director of the Reading Laboratory at Harvard University. In her book, "Learning to Read: The Great Debate," first published in 1967 and updated in 1983, Chall did an extensive review of educational research. She concluded that the most effective way to teach beginning readers was to help them learn how to decode words through the systematic teaching of phonics. This code-emphasis approach, she said, is more effective than the meaning-emphasis approach of whole language.

Following the publication of Chall's book in 1967, school administrators across the country adopted reading programs using a systematic phonics approach.

"Fourth-grade reading scores went up in the 1970s when there was more teaching of skills and phonics," said Chall in an interview. "They began to go down in the 1980s when schools started switching to whole language."

Chall said reading, unlike speaking, is not a natural development but a skill that must be taught step-by-step. Children should read fine literature and write stories, as they do in whole language classrooms, but time must also be set aside for building a strong foundation in phonics.



AP Laserphoto

At Waterford-Halfmoom Elementary School in Waterford, N.Y., first grade teacher Ginny Bury, background center, teaches her students reading and writing using a new method known as whole language.

Goodman rejects Chall's conclusions, saying that other studies support the whole language philosophy. "It comes down to a basic difference in what constitutes evidence and what constitutes appropriate research," he said.

But what about the scores on reading tests, which are reported in the National Assessment of Educational Progress?

Whole language proponents reject standardized tests, saying they don't really reflect reading ability. They prefer to evaluate a student based on comprehension, writing skills and detailed observations by the teacher.

"Much of what we've done traditionally is teach kids how to take tests," said Walt Sawyer, curriculum coordinator for the Waterford-Halfmoon school district. "We're in love with numbers. But what does that score really quantify? Does it show a child loves to read and will be a lifelong reader? Does it show whether writing is a source of satisfaction?"

Standardized test scores at Waterford-Halfmoon have neither risen nor fallen since elementary teachers started switching to whole language a few years ago, said Sawyer.

"Critics will say whole language teachers don't teach phonics, grammar, spelling, usage, punctuation and other skills. That's all wrong," said Sawyer, who also teaches graduate courses in reading and writing education at Russell Sage College in Troy. "Whole language teachers do teach skills; the difference is that they teach them in context, not in isolation."

One of the problems with the whole language movement, many educators say, is that it's not well defined. Purists in the movement reject prescribed spelling lists, phonics worksheets, commercial reading texts and skills tests. But many teachers who espouse a whole language philosophy say they also use some of those traditional classroom tools when they see a need.

The wide variations in how the whole language philosophy is being applied at schools across the country make it difficult to evaluate the movement's effects, said Richard Allington, an education researcher and professor at the State University of New York at Albany.

'There are a lot of positive aspects to all the components of whole language instruction. But there are unresolved issues.'

— Richard Allington, education researcher, SUNY at Albany professor

"There are a lot of positive aspects to all the components of whole language instruction," said Allington. "But there are unresolved issues."

For instance, he said, if schools don't use packaged reading programs, how do they insure a third-grader in one classroom is getting the same quality instruction as one in another classroom?

"A well-defined whole language curriculum taught by interested and well-trained teachers should work," said Allington. "The question is, how do we help teachers decide what we're going to teach, to whom, and when? It requires a fair amount of expertise on the part of teachers."

Allington, who is also a senior editor of the basal readers published by Scott, Foresman and Company, said the major textbook companies have revised their reading programs to make them more attractive to whole language teachers.

The state Education Department revised its syllabus two years ago to encourage "integrated language arts," another name for whole language. And districts like Waterford-Halfmoon are designing their own whole language curricula.

The state of California revised its curriculum in 1987 to recommend a greater focus on literature, said Allington, but it adopted a basal reader program to implement the plan. Texas and Florida also buy basal reader programs which are distributed statewide. New York and most other states allow districts to choose their own instructional programs.

Some aspects of whole language take some getting used to for parents. For instance, parents accustomed to seeing errors in spelling and punctuation circled with a red pen are sometimes alarmed to see such mistakes uncorrected on their children's written work.

"I had a hard time getting used to it at first when my son brought home work with words misspelled," said Kathleen Akin, who has a daughter in kindergarten and a son in second grade at Waterford-Halfmoon. "But the kids are thrilled that they can write and I can understand it. They're writing books, even in kindergarten."

Rather than demand dictionary perfection from the beginning, whole language teachers encourage budding writers to concentrate first on meaning. They say the use of "invented spelling" helps children develop an understanding of phonics. It also frees them to experiment with the language, said Sawyer.

"When you keep after kids on the little points, they tend to stop taking risks because they don't want to make mistakes," said Sawyer. "Their writing gets dull and boring, there's less vivid language."

Thousands attend service for Cleveland — 'King of Gospel'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rev. James Cleveland, considered the "king of gospel," was remembered with song Saturday as 8,000 people gathered for his funeral.

A gospel choir of 500 performed many of Cleveland's selections, including "Amazing Grace," which he recorded with Aretha Franklin.

Stevie Wonder and Gladys Knight were among the performers, politicians and fans who attended the service at Shrine Auditorium.

The gravel-voiced Cleveland died Feb. 9 in Los Angeles. He won three Grammy awards, had 15 gold records and inspired countless singers.

Cleveland founded the Cornerstone Institutional Baptist Church in Los Angeles in 1970 and the Gospel Music Workshop of America, which now has 20,000 members worldwide.

"A lot of singers didn't even know they could sing before James Cleveland came along," said singer Cassietta George.

Cleveland was born in Chicago on Dec. 5, 1931, and began attending church with his grandmother as a child.

He sang and played the piano from an early age and has been credited with writing or arranging more than 400 gospel songs. He was the first gospel artist to receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

He met Miss Franklin when she was 9 and Cleveland became the choir director at her father's church in Detroit. She has described him as the primary influence on her early career.

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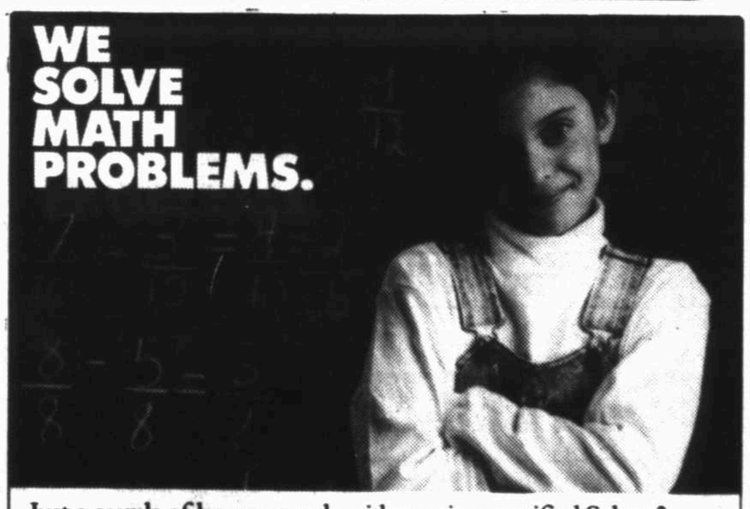
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Federal judges demand less legal 'chaff'

By James Rubin

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Robert Heimbaugh was ordered not to play softball in a part of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park where the sport was prohibited, he responded as any red-blooded American might. He sued.

Heimbaugh said his softball playing was an anti-elitist statement in behalf of recreation for the masses. Forcing him to leave the field violated his constitutionally protected right of free expression, his lawsuit asserted.

A federal judge said the suit was frivolous, tossed Heimbaugh out of court and fined him $50.

Such cases may lack merit but finding ways to prevent them from clogging an overburdened legal system has vexed judges, lawyers and scholars for years.

"To a litigant, no case is frivolous," Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun has said.

"Frivolousness is very much in the eye of the beholder," added Columbia University law Professor Maurice Rosenberg in a recent interview. For judges, he said, the issue is "whether finding the golden needle in the haystack is worth the effort. You disable yourself from being fair to many if you are overly fair to one."

The Supreme Court recently confronted the problem in the case of Michael Sindram, a Silver Spring, Md., man who repeatedly asks the justices for help in his battle over a 1987 speeding ticket.

After receiving 42 appeals from Sindram in the last three years, the court formally revoked his so-called pauper status, which allowed him to file certain appeals without paying the usual $300 fee and other expenses.

Chief Judge Gilbert Merritt of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in Cincinnati, Ohio, said dealing with frivolous lawsuits is a serious, time-consuming problem because judges must "try to divide the wheat from the chaff."

Chief Judge Gilbert Merritt of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in Cincinnati, Ohio, said dealing with frivolous lawsuits is a serious, time-consuming problem because judges must 'try to divide the wheat from the chaff.'

The 6th Circuit has 15 staff attorneys weeding out so-called pro se cases that lack merit. "Pro se" is the Latin term that describes cases in which people act as their own lawyer.

More than 1,300 such appeals were filed last year in the 6th Circuit, most by prisoners claiming their rights were violated. Over 2,000 were filed in the Supreme Court.

Nationwide, prison inmates turned to federal trial courts for help 42,000 times last year, and pursued thousands of appeals, the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts reports.

Inmates complain about the size of toilet seats, a broken shower head or a guard "who cussed them out," Merritt said. "It's a form of recreation. And maybe that's a useful service."

But it's a headache for judges and their staffs who must assure no legitimate claim is tossed aside.

Federal courts are taking harsh measures to deter lawyers from engaging in frivolous suits and obstructive or delaying tactics.

In 1983, Rule 11 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure was amended to crack down on such misconduct. The changes are highly controversial and, ironically, have spawned a whole subspecies of lawsuits.

Lawyers accused of filing frivolous suits before 1983 could claim reliance on a client's word and say they didn't know the case lacked merit. Now a lawyer can be fined, even suspended from practice, for bringing a case to court without first investigating its merits.

But far fewer sanctions exist for non-lawyers who file suits later deemed to be frivolous.

State judges generally have less power to punish misconduct but have been pressing for more authority in some states.

"There's no such thing as a case that takes a few minutes," said Arlen Coyle, chief staff attorney for the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in Richmond, Va. "They all get a full examination."

Coyle recalled one appeal in which an inmate said his rights were violated because the mirror in his cell was too high for using while he shaved.

"We may chuckle," Coyle said. "But each case has to be studied."

Prison inmates are not alone in besieging the courts.

"Some of the worst abuses are in corporate law," said Edward Mannino, a Philadelphia lawyer.

A federal law aimed at organized crime is invoked repeatedly to penalize white collar defendants because it offers the possibility of tripled damages, Mannino said. The alleged offense in such cases may bear only a tenuous connection to racketeering.

Some imaginative lawyers even have called on the law — the Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act — in divorce cases. Husbands and wives may accuse each other of mail fraud, for example, for sending a letter that conceals a marriage partner's assets.

Attorneys who file suits without merit have been branded "Rambo lawyers" by the legal community for their swashbuckling disregard for legal ethics.

Cornelia Honchar Tuite of the American Bar Association's Center for Professional Responsibility said the revised Rule 11 is giving some lawyers new ammunition to use against other lawyers during litigation.

"It was supposed to be a shield," she said. "But it's being used as a weapon. It's the Scud missile of the Rambo lawyer."

Civil rights lawyers say some judges are using the rule to penalize legitimate plaintiffs. Two such cases are seeking Supreme Court review.

In one, Julius Chambers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund was fined $85,000 for representing civilian Army employees who said they were victims of racial discrimination.

The 4th Circuit said the plaintiffs made their claims "without any regard for the truth of their allegations."

In the second case, the same appeals court overturned $123,000 in sanctions against civil rights lawyer William Kunstler but said some penalties were warranted for his role in representing Indian-rights activists who accused North Carolina prosecutors of harassment.

The appeals court said Kunstler's suit was filed for publicity and to embarrass and intimidate law enforcement officials.

For Kunstler, there is nothing frivolous about his cause. He said he will "rot in jail" before paying any fine.

Northwest announces layoffs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines, struggling with a weak economy, rising fuel costs and fewer passengers because of the Gulf War, has sent layoff notices to 300 flight attendants.

Bruce Retrum, secretary-treasurer for Local 2747 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said Friday the attendants received two weeks' notice.

"We have a surplus of flight attendants across the system," said Retrum, whose local represents the airline's 8,600 flight attendants.

If economic conditions improve, fewer layoffs could occur, he said.

Retrum said another 600 flight attendants have agreed to take leaves of absence, which would mean that 10 percent of Northwest's flight attendants would not be working next month.

Other airlines also have been laying off employees because of decreased traffic and higher operating expenses. Contributing to the decline in passenger numbers is fear of terrorism related to the war.

Al Checchi, who is co-chairman of Eagan-based Northwest, has asked pilots for a 10 percent wage cut and a 10 percent cut in benefits and work-rule changes.

Pilots are reviewing the airline's financial position before deciding on the concessions.

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WORLD

President Gaviria's cousin found slain on plantation

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The kidnapped cousin of President Cesar Gaviria was found slain on his coffee plantation Saturday, an army spokesman said. Police said he was kidnapped by drug traffickers.

Fortunato Gaviria Botero, the 39-year-old former governor of western Caldas state, apparently died of wounds suffered Wednesday while resisting his kidnappers, according to a police report.

Police had blamed the kidnapping on Medellin drug traffickers, who hold two other hostages in an effort to pressure the Gaviria administration into more concessions in the government's war on drugs.

Police arrested seven workers on Gaviria Botero's farm and accused them of participating in the kidnapping. Several of the suspects told police they had been paid $180,000 by the Medellin cartel to carry out the abduction.

The Medellin cartel, in a statement Friday, had denied holding Gaviria Botero.

Authorities free man arrested in ritual slayings

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A man jailed for allegedly taking part in a series of drug-linked, ritual slayings was set free when he demonstrated he wasn't the person named in the warrant used for his arrest, authorities said Saturday.

Baudelio Chavez Lopez, 43, was released conditionally from Matamoros prison on Friday, after identifying himself with a birth certificate and driver's license, federal judicial police commander Jose Gabriel Andrino Hernandez said in a telephone interview.

Andrino said the warrant had been issued for Aurelio Chavez Lopez, who authorities believe was a foreman at the Santa Elena Ranch near Matamoros, where the bodies of 13 people, some of them killed in occult rituals, were discovered in 1989.

The arrested man told authorities that he worked at the ranch in 1987, but was layed off by Ovidio Hernandez Rivera, federal judicial police group leader Jose Canales said in a telephone interview.

Hernandez is an alleged member of the drug cult ring wanted along with Chavez in both Mexico and the United States. Two other fugitives sought on both sides of the border are Amalio Favio Ponce Torres and Brigido Hernandez Rivera, Canales said.

He said that police are still looking for Aurelio Chavez, and if investigation indicates that Baudelio Chavez was involved in the drug ring, he will be arrested again.

He was arrested near Reynosa last weekend, federal judicial police group leader Rodolfo Castillejo said in a telephone interview.

Federal Judge Francisco Salvador Perez set him free on the condition that he remain in Matamoros, Canales said.

He said four alleged members of the ring are being held in the Matamoros prison: Serafin Hernandez Garcia, Helio Hernandez Rivera, David Serna Valdez and Sergio Martinez Salinas.

The prisoners have testified that Aurelio Chavez worked for them at the ranch.

Charges against him and other alleged group members include homicide, drug trafficking, illegal burial, kidnapping, carrying illegal weapons and criminal association.

Authorities believe the group sacrificed victims to invoke spirits that would protect drug smuggling operations in rituals linked to the Afro-Caribbean Palo Mayombe religion.

Manila talks recess without accord

N.Y. Times News Service

At stake is the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Station and four smaller installations whose lease expires Sept. 16.

MANILA, Philippines — The United States and the Philippines ended what was expected to be the final round of negotiations on the future of the American military bases here Saturday without an agreement. But both expressed optimism that one could be achieved soon in additional talks in Washington.

The two key issues remained unresolved: how much money the United States will pay in compensation for the bases and how long the new agreement will last.

A spokesman for the Philippine negotiators said Saturday that the U.S. military bases could remain for seven years after the existing security agreement between the two countries expires this year and that the United States should pay annual compensation of $825 million.

But the United States has offered to pay only $400 million "in budgetary grants of various forms," said the spokesman, Raul Rabe.

U.S. officials declined to confirm the $400 million figure. Washington has said it wants to keep the bases for 10 to 12 years.

"Let's just say the buyer has an idea of what he is buying, and we have an idea of what we are selling," Rabe said.

At stake is the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Station and four smaller installations whose lease expires Sept. 16.

Clark and Subic are among the largest U.S. military installations abroad. Talks on a new agreement began last May.

The spokesman for the U.S. negotiators, Stanley Schrager, who refused to comment on the compensation figures, said both sides agreed to hold meetings in Washington within the month "to craft an approach that will best serve the needs of the Philippines within the context of U.S. budgetary constraints."

Foreign Affairs Secretary Raul S. Manglapus is scheduled to visit Washington before the end of the month. U.S. officials have said they want to reach agreement on compensation this month to permit congressional approval in the coming budget.

Explaining Manila's position, Rabe said a seven-year extension would enable the Philippines to prepare "to move into the bases," while the annual $825 million is needed to boost the declining economy.

President Corazon C. Aquino, in a statement, said: "We realize the budgetary constraints on the United States. We are seeking, however, a regular and predictable amount, granted without the burden of conditionalities."

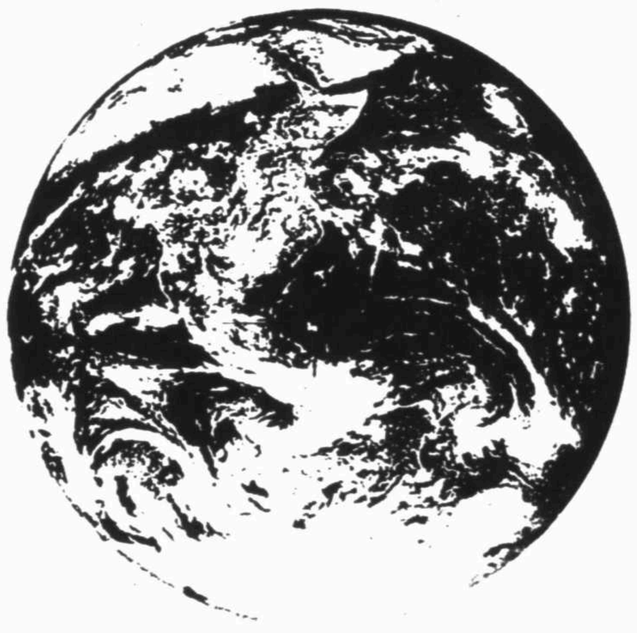
Rabe said the Philippines was willing to accept the $400 million offer "in a cash grant."

The Philippines also asked for improved trade access and reduction of foreign debt "to close the gap" between the two proposals.

The U.S. negotiator, Richard L. Armitage, has said the bases are valuable because 65 percent of the Pacific training of U.S. forces is conducted in the Philippines. The military bases are also being used as a refueling station and logistics support for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

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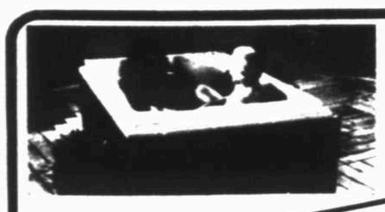
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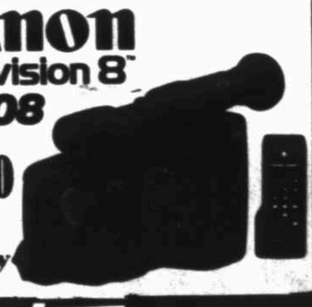
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Japan's baby-bonus plan angers women

By Steven R. Weisman
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — With its crowded roads, overstuffed commuter trains and cramped housing, Japan would hardly seem to be in need of more people.

So when the government recently started telling the Japanese to bear more children, many people, especially women, became incensed.

The focus of their irritation was a soon-to-be-offered "reward" of 5,000 yen, or $38, a month for each child of pre-school age, and twice as much for a third child — the centerpiece of a spreading campaign to combat a birth rate that has plummeted to its lowest level in history.

The baby bonuses were inspired by officials concerned that at the current rate, Japan's population will decline after the turn of the century, causing labor shortages, sluggish economic growth and higher tax burdens to support social services for the elderly.

Countering their view are feminists and family-planning experts who find it absurd to be concerned about underpopulation.

"I don't understand why the government is worried," said Shizue Kato, the 93-year-old head of the Japan Family Planning Association.

She added: "In my view, we should tell the women of Japan they are wonderful women, they have reduced the birth rate so rapidly. After all, they are only trying to be equal with the men of this country."

Indeed, women generally see the government's population drive as a test of their freedom.

TYPICAL IS Rie Fujinishi, a 29-year-old homemaker who struggles full time with housework and the care of a 3-year-old son, and is envious of her friends who work, go out to lunch or vacation in Hawaii.

"I really have to laugh," Mrs. Fujinishi said of the new baby bonuses.

"The government's thinking is so simplistic. They figure if they pay a little money, the mother will have another baby, just like a machine. I won't be influenced by it. My freedom is more important than 5,000 yen."

Many experts are troubled by the reasons cited by Japanese women who decide to postpone marriage or have only one or two children, if they have any at all.

Many Japanese women say they are in effect revolting against a system stacked against them.

They complain about the high cost of education, the lack of day care, the scarcity of decent or affordable housing and the physical and emotional burdens of raising children when their husbands work from early morning until they stagger home on the last subway train toward midnight.

"It's not a militant thing, but we're seeing a kind of 'women's revenge' in this country," said Shigemi Kono, director general of the Institute of Population Problems at the Health and Welfare Ministry.

"Women are showing their disenchantment with what marriage in Japan has become."

DECLINING BIRTH rates are a feature of all modern industrial societies, including other rapidly developing nations in Asia where work opportunities are opening up for women and social security systems are taking the place of children caring for their aging parents.

But no other country in the world has experienced the steady and rapid drop in birth rates that Japan has seen over the last two decades.

In 1989, the fertility rate, or the average number of children a woman is expected to bear, fell to 1.57, and Kono said it is expected to drop still further.

The causes of the drop in the birth rate, not to mention the debate and concerns it has provoked, offer a lesson in how increasing wealth has not brought increasing happiness among the Japanese.

Today two-thirds of the men and a third of the women do not marry until their 30s.

Only in Sweden do people marry later, but unlike Sweden and other places, Japan is a country where unmarried couples almost never live together.

Women say they are more interested in careers, education and the attractions of a single life style.

They complain about living in tiny apartments, about the drudgery of marriage to demanding husbands who do not help at home, and about the near impossibility of mixing work and motherhood.

"Sometimes I admit I'm very lonely," said Kay Suzuki, a 32-year-old unmarried office worker.

"BUT I JUST can't imagine quitting my job. My boyfriend finally gave up trying to get me to marry him. He was a typical Japanese man. He didn't want a partner, he wanted me to be his mother."

Every expert has an opinion, it seems, about why the trend is occurring.

One scholar recently suggested that sports, video games and other diversions were robbing men of their libido.

Others bemoan the absence of places for men and women to meet and go off together.

Humorists note that even so eligible a bachelor as Crown Prince Naruhito, the 31-year-old son of the emperor of Japan, is having trouble finding a bride — and future empress — because few women of high social standing are willing to surrender their freedom to the imperial family.

'The government's thinking is so simplistic. They figure if they pay a little money, the mother will have another baby, just like a machine. I won't be influenced by it. My freedom is more important than 5,000 yen.'

— Rie Fujinishi, 29-year-old homemaker

The plummeting birth rate is cited darkly by ultranationalists, who speak of sapping Japan's "ethnic vitality."

One publication warned in all seriousness last year that at the current rate, Japan's population would decline to 45,000 by the year 3000. The population now is more than 123 million.

The government warns more persuasively of a shrinking tax base and skyrocketing demands for government services, especially for the elderly.

But officials fear that promoting births would remind people of the coercive 1930s campaign to "breed and multiply" for the good of the Japanese Empire.

"It's a difficult problem that threatens the future of our social welfare system," said Saburo Toida, chairman of a Parliamentary committee on the low birth rate last year.

"Of course, we can't tell people to 'breed and multiply,' but we can make a better environment for people to have children."

FEMINISTS SAY MEN'S attitudes are improving but that deep-rooted cultural traditions die hard.

"The problem is that our entire social system fails to accommodate mothers with babies," said Yuriko Marumoto, a physician, working mother and feminist, who sees the low birth rate as reflecting a "silent resistance by women" to the male-dominated system.

Marumoto is also one of a small band of women who have spoken out against the government's bonuses as a repressive response devised by males.

"Our politicians and business leaders only go home late at night," she said, taking time out from her work at a maternity hospital.

"They don't know how kids are raised, or what family life is like. Our political system is controlled by men who know nothing about the kitchen or the home."

PRESIDENTS' DAY CLEARANCE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON MANY ITEMS. HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS:

66% off ladies' coats
A large selection of casual and dress, wool, wool-blend, long and short styles. It's your chance to save on coats from **Alorna, Mackintosh** and other **famous makers**. Misses' and petite sizes. Orig. $70-$200, **now 23.80-68.00**. • Ladies' Coats

66% off Clubhouse coordinates
Famous maker and **designer** jackets, skirts, blouses, pants and sweaters. Choose from a fabulous selection of fall and holiday styles and colors and save.
Orig. $44-$200, **now 14.96-68.00**. • Clubhouse

66% off misses' sportswear
An outstanding selection of **famous maker** blouses, skirts, sweaters and pants; plus novelty velour separates with crests and emblems. Shop now and save while the selection is at its best. Orig. $36-$68, **now 12.24-23.12**.
• Misses' Updated Separates • Misses' Coordinates

66% off ladies' shoes
Dress and casual styles from **9 West, Proxy, Impo, Joyce, Life Stride, Calico, Esprit, Palmetto's, Unisa, Bass, Mainewoods** and **Cherokee**. Choose from this large selection and save. Orig. $30-$60, **now 10.20-20.40**.
• Ladies' Shoes

66% off juniors' tops
A wonderful woven and knit selection of long sleeve tops, priced right for building the looks you want. Choose from a wide array of colors and styles by **your favorite makers**.
Orig. $10-$30, **now 3.40-10.20.** • Juniors

66% off girls' 4-14/boys' 4-20 sweaters
Class Club, Concrete, Saturdays, Eagles Eye, Side by Side, Hot Fudge and more! Choose from this great selection of crewneck and cardigan styles in acrylic, cotton and blends.
Orig. $18-$40, **now 6.12-13.60**. • Children's

★ ★ ★ LADIES' ★ ★ ★

66% off misses' moderate coordinates
Diane Von Furstenburg fur-blend V-neck sweater and silk big-shirt layer for an exciting effect. Assorted earthy fall colors. Save on this great look! Orig. $40-$50, **now 13.60-17.00.**

66% off misses' related separates
Bechamel career looks lean to the classical. Choose from a great selection of skirts, pants and tops in super fall colors. Cotton-blend, acrylic and acrylic blends. Orig. $28-$34, **now 9.52-11.56.**

50-66% off misses' fall sweaters
Choose from this large selection of vests, cardigans and pullovers in a colorful assortment of styles, now at half-price savings or more. Great selection! Orig. $20-$80.

50% off misses' denim jeans
Famous makers' jeans in a large selection of popular styles and washes. Choose from these weekend favorites! 100% cotton denim Orig. $32-$44, **now $16-$22.**

50% off misses' drawstring knit tops
Choose from assorted colorful tunic-style tops. Cheery solids and prints make great weekend-wear for fun running around or just relaxing. Orig. $30-$34, **now $15-$17.**

25-50% off ladies' handbags
Michael Stevens, Valerie Barad, Perry Ellis and **Capezio.** Choose from assorted fall styles in leather and vinyl, and save! Great selection. Orig. $18-$190.

50-66% off petites' sportswear
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK! Choose from a large selection of wool, wool-blend and polyester-blend pants, jackets, skirts, blouses and more in great winter fabrics and colors. Orig. $30-$156.

50-66% off Women's World sportswear
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK! A great assortment of **famous maker** winter jackets, skirts, blouses, pants and sweaters. Choose from a super selection and save! Orig. $40-$160.

50% off Women's World and petite dresses
ENTIRE STOCK of **famous maker** and **designer** winter one and two piece dresses in a great selection of styles and colors. Now is the time to save! Orig. $80-$190, **now $40-$95.**

Interim markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale. Styles vary by store.

★ ★ ★ MEN'S ★ ★ ★

50% off fall slacks
Choose from **Thomson** plain front corduroy or pleated/plain front tri-wool flannel, and **Levis' Dockers** pleated French canvas or pleated granite twill. Save on your favorites! Orig. $25-$34, **now 12.50-17.00.**

50% off woven sportshirts
Famous makers' cotton and cotton-blend long sleeve wovens. Choose from great fall styles in solid, stripe and plaid. Oxford, denim, chambray and poplin. Orig. $16-$50, **now $8-$25.**

50% off knit sportshirts
Rugbys, crewnecks, turtlenecks and more from **Crosscreek, Munsingwear, World Island** and others. Choose from fall colors, all long sleeve. 100% cotton. Orig. $16-$60, **now $8-$30.**

50% off young men's knit and woven tops
Choose from a wide selection of tops in assorted colors and styles. Now is the time to pick up the hot looks, from woven shirts to knit tops, it's your chance to save! Orig. $22-$42, **now $11-$21.**

★ ★ ★ CHILDREN'S ★ ★ ★

50% off girls' 4-14 fleece sets and separates
Joggles fleece sets have novelty appliques in bright and pastel colors and **Hush Puppies** separates are great for comfort and style. Choose from this large selection. Orig. $12-$28, **now $6-$14.**

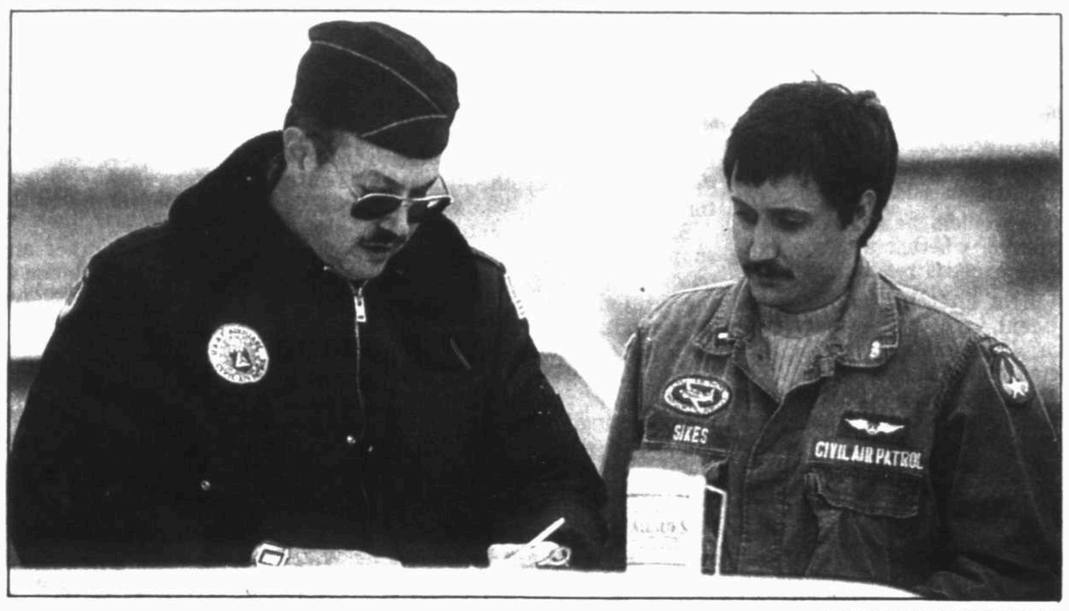
50% off boys' 2T-4T, 4-20 fleece separates
Choose from a large selection in all sizes from **Donmoor, Hush Puppies, Russell** and **Ocean Pacific.** Cotton, polyester/cotton blend and acrylic blends in many colorful styles. Orig. $10-$28, **now $5-$14.**

50% off boys' 8-20 better fall separates
Polo, Generra and others' knit and woven tops and pants at terrific prices. Save 50% on this big selection of styles. All-cotton, acrylic and blends. Orig. $17-$60, **now 8.50-30.00.**

50% off girls' 4-14 better sportswear
Choose from pants, skirts, tops and cardigans from **Generra, IYA** and **Esprit.** Save on these bright and pastel fashions in easy-care blends. Orig. $24-$60, **now $12-$30.**

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Making plans

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Capt. Ralph Lang, left, and Clif Sikes discuss flight plans before they embark on an aircraft-search exercise on Saturday. The two CAP members were to practice airborne-search techniques in locating downed aircraft.

Council to consider ordinance against bright lights in city

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

The stars at night may be big and bright in Texas, but residential lights in Midland may become smaller and dimmer if the City Council approves an ordinance drafted last week.

City attorneys have finished drawing up a proposal that would prohibit residents from installing outdoor lights that would be a nuisance to their neighbors.

Patterned after ordinances in other Texas cities, the proposal, which would go into effect April 1, calls for light beam control and sets a limit on light intensity.

But opponents, including some councilmen, said the ordinance would be tough to enforce and could illuminate more problems than it solves. Councilmen are expected to review the proposal at a Feb. 26 meeting.

"There is no standard you can come up with on an outdoor lighting ordinance that is going to be fair to everybody," City Attorney David Reagan said. "We felt the middle-of-the-road approach would be best for Midland."

The fuse for the ordinance was ignited about three months ago, when two Midland neighbors began feuding over yard lights.

Ralph Miller, complaining to councilmen last Nov. 27, said the city needed an ordinance regulating outdoor lights.

Miller, 3303 Douglas Ave., claimed his next door neighbor, Kevin Gafford, had installed far too many outdoor lights in his 3305 Douglas Ave. yard.

The light display cast bothersome beams across the fence and into his yard and home, Miller said.

Gafford, meanwhile, said the lights were erected for crime prevention in the wake of recent criminal activities in the neighborhood.

After discussing the Miller-Gafford situation, city councilmen instructed city attorneys to draft a light-regulating ordinance.

Reagan said reams of research went into the ensuing proposal, which takes into account residential safety.

In an effort to find a middle ground between safety and public nuisance, Reagan consulted with crime-prevention groups, TU Electric and Midland police among other sources.

"From listening to all the various concerns, we simply did not want to be too restrictive," Reagan said. "But at the same time we wanted to set up a standard that could be measured and easily understood. We wanted enough lighting to prevent crime and provide for a safe environment."

Light-regulating ordinances from six Texas cities — Plano, Lubbock, Mesquite, Garland, Abilene and Richardson — were studied, he said.

Plano and Abilene had the most extensive ordinances, he said, while Richardson, Lubbock and McKinney had rules that "basically said the outdoor lighting couldn't be obnoxious."

In addition, he worked with an Arizona-based light-regulation expert who had drawn up a number of ordinances for cities.

The product of the research is a compromise that includes a light intensity measurement, outdoor light installation guidelines and a host of exemptions.

The main section of the ordinance reads: "No use in any district shall be operated so as to produce obnoxious and intense glare or direct illumination across the bounding property line from a visible source of illumination of such intensity as to create a nuisance or detract from the enjoyment of adjacent property."

In other words, residential and

Please see **LIGHTS**/2B

Visiting nurse services expand

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Being sick or incapacited does not necessarily mean a stay in the hospital is inevitable.

But what is the alternative?

If someone's condition doesn't absolutely necessitate hospitalization, he can stay at home.

But will he be adequately cared for?

Home care provided by the Visiting Nurse Service (VNS) just might be able to provide a positive response.

In Midland, the VNS of the Permian Basin, a program of Community and Senior Services (CSS), offers an array of home health services for all levels of care.

In observation of the service provided by visiting nurses across the country, Feb. 17-23 has been proclaimed National Visiting Nurse Association Week by President Bush and the U.S. Congress.

A similar proclamation was also made by Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas recently.

The Midland VNS was established in 1985 and is a nonprofit Medicare-certified program.

Practicality of the program seems to explain its success.

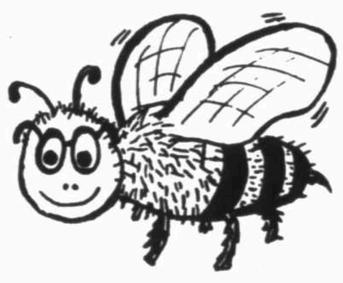
"Being treated at home can save a lot of cost. We can send a nurse to the home for several visits a day much cheaper than staying at the hospital," said Judy Bartley, a registered nurse who has been with the Midland VNS for three-and-a-half years. Ms. Bartley has practiced nursing for 25 years.

Please see **NURSE**/2B

Businesses to sponsor teams for spelling bee

Staff Report

Seven leading Midland businesses will sponsor teams for the city's second annual Corporate Spelling Bee for Literacy, and companies who have not yet registered may do so through Tuesday, said Beverly Wingo, president of Midland Need to Read.



The Bee for Literacy, sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram which is underwriting costs, will benefit Need to Read, Midland's adult literacy agency and member of the United Way.

The bee will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Midland Center Friday, Feb. 22. Contestants will receive a free catered lunch and t-shirts with members of the winning teams receiving trophies.

Ms. Wingo explained that, unlike most spelling bees, spelling will be by teams of three members each and team members will be allowed to collaborate on spelling the words. This keeps any one team member from being put "on the spot." The event, which originated in Seattle, Wash., has become a traditional fun event in communities around the country.

Local companies who have paid the $500 sponsorship fee per team are Texas Instruments, Parker & Parsley, Texaco, Arco, First City — Texas, Penny Quick Printing and the Midland Reporter-Telegram which will sponsor a team from Midland College.

Maridell Fryar, assistant superintendent of secondary services for Midland Independent School District, has agreed to once again serve as pronouncer. Municipal Judge Gordon Marcum, Midland County Librarian Sandra Wegner and Pat Stanley of the League of Women Voters will serve as judges for the event. Bill Dingus of Exxon, popular local personality, will dispense wit and wisdom as the master of ceremonies.

Please see **BEE**/2B

Craddick against lottery as debate looms

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Supporters of a state lottery are hopeful they can persuade the Legislature to put the proposition on a May 4 statewide ballot, but they will get no help from Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland.

With a House committee scheduled to hear testimony Monday and House supporters claiming to be near the two-thirds needed in that chamber, Craddick said he still opposes the lottery.

"I just don't think it's the way to solve our budget problems," he said, and while a lottery could generate an estimated $730 million in 1992, he said he would rather cut expenses.

"I'm not going to vote for any new taxes," he said.

Because a lottery would require a constitutional amendment, two-thirds of the House and Senate must agree to place the issue on the ballot.

The Senate approved a similar constitutional amendment in 1989, only to see it die in the more conservative House. That chamber is expected to be the main battleground in the current legislative session.

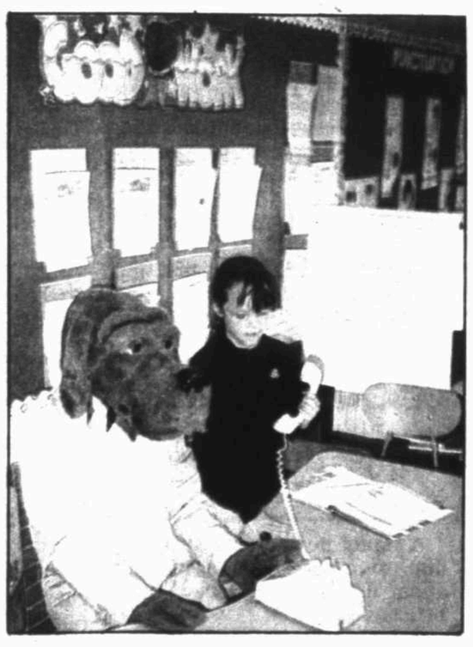
While Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, House State Affairs Committee chairman, opposes the lottery, he said he would give it a fair hearing in the committee Monday and let the majority work its will.

The Senate State Affairs Committee heard testimony on the lottery Wednesday, but left the matter pending, with senators waiting for the House to make the first move this time.

Gov. Ann Richards has thrown her support behind the lottery as a potential source of revenue as the state faces a $4.5 billion revenue

Please see **LOTTERY**/2B

McGruff stopped in at Washington Elementary School this week to spread the word about the new crime prevention hotline on the Reporter-Telegram's Cityline system, 560-2400. The crime-fighting canine explains to 8-year-old Victoria Castillo how to choose either the category number for the crime prevention menu, 1880, or to go directly to McGruff's message line, by choosing category 1885.



Allen Howland/Reporter-Telegram

McGruff the Crime Dog makes debut on Cityline

Crime prevention and personal safety tips are as near as your telephone, thanks to the newest additions to the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Cityline free information system.

The Midland County Sheriff's Department is the sponsor for the five new lines of pointers, current crime information and other features, including children's stories and songs by McGruff the Crime Dog.

With expenses underwritten by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., the crime prevention offers callers to 560-2400 five choices in its main menu, category 1880.

They are:

- Oilfield theft prevention tips and current crime information, coordinated by the department's oilfield specialist Butch Brazell. Category 1881.
- Crime prevention tips of the week for homes and businesses and information on home security surveys, put together by line coordinator Deputy Phillip Buys. The Department of Public Safety's Erwin Ballarta will also offer safe driving tips. Category 1882.
- Crime Stopper information, including a background summary of the program, Crime of the Week data and

Please see **PHONE**/2B

GARY OTT

Old records can take you on journey to the past

Isn't it strange what will take you back in time?

Sometimes it is a familiar smell. Or maybe a name you haven't thought of in years. Or a sound. Or a touch. Or even a taste.



Ott

Whatever, you know the phenomenon. Something occurs, and suddenly you are 15 years in the past.

It can, depending on the memory, be a frightening experience, but more times than not, it is nothing as traumatic as that. In fact, it's usually a rather pleasant journey through the past. The memory occurs, a happy emotion results and then it disappears. Before you know it, you are back in the present.

I mention this because it happened to me again the other day.

I was sorting through old boxes at my apartment, trying to convince myself that it was perfectly OK to discard a variety of worthless items I had accumulated over the years, when suddenly I came upon a gold mine of sorts.

Old record albums. Hundreds of them; each representing a special story from my past.

A person should never throw away old albums, no matter how scratched up they might be. Even if they never get played again, the records must be preserved. They hold a link to the past that can never be broken.

More than any other emotion, hearing an old song can get the mind working double time in reverse. The memories automatically flow.

Let me give you some examples. While thumbing through the albums, five immediately jumped out at me. Just looking at the album covers took me back in time. The reasons were as varied as the music.

Here's my personal journey through the past:

■ "Eat a Peach" by The Allman Brothers Band: Springtime at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Each afternoon, as the sun beat down as only it can in Wichita Falls, the residents of my dormitory would gather on the north lawn and work diligently on improving our tans. John Gorski, who lived down the hall from me and was the most delightfully lazy person I've ever known, would put his stereo speakers in the window and crank up the volume full blast. Always, the music belonged to The Allman Brothers Band and "Eat a Peach" became known as our suntanning anthem. Too bad we have to grow up and leave those carefree college days behind.

■ "Layla" by Derek and the Dominoes: James Pinkerton's apartment in Lubbock, near the Texas Tech University campus, where the album played non-stop. Whenever I hear the song "Layla" I think of the time James, my best friend during my growing-up years, made me phone his wife and lie to her about why he wouldn't be able to come home until the following morning. He and I then spent the night bar-hopping and carousing into the wee hours of the morning. A short time later, James' wife divorced him, citing that night as a classic example of the immature behavior she could no longer tolerate. Much of the blame was cast my way, something about me being a bad influence. I don't really like the song "Layla" any more.

■ "Time Out" by The Dave Brubeck Quartet: My parents' house on a Sunday morning. To put this one in its proper perspective, you must realize that my dad was a jazz freak. Louie Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Billie Holiday, Glenn Miller, Lionel Hampton. The names go on and on, of course, but the point is, my dad loved them all. And, Dave Brubeck was always at the top of the list. Each Sunday morning, while the family read the newspaper and got ready for church, his music would play on the stereo, drifting lazily throughout the house. To this day, every time I hear a Dave Brubeck song, I can almost smell bacon frying in the kitchen. It doesn't get much better than that.

■ "The Ballad of Spider John" by Willis Alan Ramsey: A bowl of spicy chili with saltine crackers on the side. The first time I saw Willis Alan Ramsey on stage was back in 1973 in an old dilapidated two-story building called Liberty Hall near downtown Houston. He performed alone and between songs he would eat his chili and crackers. For some reason, I thought that was a very "cool" thing to do. Isn't it strange what impresses you when you are 20 years old?

■ "A Soldier of Fortune" by Tom T. Hall: Drinking beer with Martin Scott, a retired advertising man I used to work with at the Plainview Daily Herald back in the late-'70s. Every Saturday afternoon, Scotty would show up on my front porch with a 12-pack of Old Milwaukee beer in a brown paper sack and a marvelously wicked grin on his old, wrinkled face. "Put Tom T. on the stereo," he would say, while popping open a couple of beers. Then he'd sit back and talk for hours, mostly about his early newspaper days when everybody "worked hard and played hard." I would just smile and nod in agreement. When Scotty died, I wrote a column about our friendship. The preacher read it at the funeral. When it was over, his widow came over and hugged me. We both cried.

Sometimes remembering the past is no fun at all.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Betty Young

Graveside services for Betty Young of Midland will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Breckenridge Cemetery with the Rev. Cecil Harper, pastor of First Baptist Church in Breckenridge, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Young died Saturday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 12, 1931, in Foreman, Ark. As a youth, she moved to Ackerly and graduated from high school there. On July 1, 1951, she married the late Donald E. Young in Big Spring. They lived in Midland from 1951 until 1958 when they moved to Breckenridge. They moved back to Midland in 1974.

Mrs. Young worked at Midland Memorial Hospital in the dietary department for 11 years until her retirement in March of 1989.

Her husband died on June 3, 1990.

Survivors include three sons, Mike Young, Donald Floyd Young and James David Young, all of Midland; one daughter, Sharon Norman of Granbury; her mother, Mrs. Ellen McDonald of Midland; two brothers, John McDonald and George McDonald, both of Midland; four sisters, Louise Small and Georgia Voorhies, both of Midland, Jessie Jones of Lubbock, and Terrie Merrifield of San Antonio; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

J.C. Mitchell

LAMESA — J.C. Mitchell, 66, of Lamesa died Friday at a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Branon Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa with the Rev. David Graves officiating.

Mitchell was born June 4, 1924, in Celeste. He was a retired oilfield worker. He was a member of the Downtown Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Laura Robason of Lamesa; two sons, James Mitchell of Lamesa and Jerry Mitchell of Coahoma; and one sister, Norma Lively of Sterling City.

Lillian Jackson

Services for Lillian Jackson, 83, of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Don L. Billingsley of Worldwide Church of God officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Jackson

Mrs. Jackson died Friday at her residence.

She was born May 27, 1907, in Cameron, where she was reared. In the early 1940s, she moved to Menlo Park, Calif., where she worked in the food service industry. She married Israel Jackson there.

She retired in the early 1970s and moved to Midland in 1989 to be near her family.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1983. She was active in the Worldwide Church of God and was a member of Casa de Amigos.

Survivors include two brothers, Tom Samuels, Jr., of Dallas, and Archie Lee Samuels of San Angelo; several grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Freddie Lou Hall

Freddie Lou Hall, 85, of Midland died Thursday at a local care facility.

Services have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Jake Arnold officiating. Interment will be follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hall was born Feb. 4, 1906, in Dolton, Ala. In 1909, she moved to Stanton where she attended school and resided until her marriage to the Charles R. Hall on Jan. 12, 1924. They lived in a number of places in Texas including McCamey, Monahans and Wink.

They moved to Midland in 1940. He preceded her in death in 1954.

She was a member of the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Fred Hall and Leroy Hall, both of Midland, and Alton Hall of Phoenix; two daughters, Loreitta Hall Black and Vina R. Hall, both of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Peala Hallard of Kermit; 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Illa Kathryn Denson

RULE — Mrs. Raymond (Ila Kathryn) "Doliy" Denson, 91, of Rule died Friday in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Rule with Dr. James C. Denison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, officiating. Burial will be in the Rule Cemetery under direction of McCauley-Robison Funeral Home of Rule.

Mrs. Denson was born on Sept. 12, 1899, in Rule to Haskell County pioneers William Welsey and Helon Tanner Kittley.

She was married to Raymond K. Denson in Rule on Nov. 2, 1925.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. James B. (Billie Jean) Henry of Midland; one son, R.K. "Sonny" Denson of Lubbock; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Kenneth Wayne Karr

Kenneth Wayne Karr of Midland died Saturday.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

LIGHTS: Council may ban some nuisances

(From 1B)

commercial uses of outdoor lights must not create a problem for those on adjacent properties, Reagan said.

While the guidelines are general for businesses and industries, the regulations are more specific for residential outdoor lights.

They would have to be shielded to prevent direct beams from hitting abutting property any higher than 3 feet above the ground. Light intensity on adjacent property could not exceed 0.5 foot candles.

Reagan said city code enforcement officials would serve as the outdoor light watchdogs, acting primarily on complaints.

Code enforcement officers would issue warnings to first-time offenders. Failure to comply could result in a maximum $2,000 fine. Municipal court judges would hear cases and levy fines.

However, the ordinance only includes lights installed after April 1. A grandfather clause allows existing lights to continue shining.

In addition, outdoor lights installed after April 1 can exceed regulations if adjacent owners agree in writing to allow the direct beams on their property.

Also excluded is lighting installed by a governmental entity for public benefit on public rights of way, parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities.

Lighting authorized by the city for construction or maintenance of streets, facilities or utilities also is exempt.

The ordinance does not regulate holiday lighting, such as Christmas lights.

Despite specifications outlined in the proposal, Reagan acknowledged that the ordinance would be difficult to enforce.

"Even though we've tried to be fair, the ordinance itself is still going to have situations that are unfair," Reagan said.

One problem, he said, will be determining whether a single light source exceeds regulations.

A light intensity reading in an adjacent yard will not only measure illumination from the suspected source but all light sources in the area, he said. Because that would include street lights, other yard lights and even the moon, it would be difficult to accurately determine a single source's intensity, he said.

Councilmen and a local utility authority also expressed concern over ordinance enforcement.

"I don't think we ought to try to implement an ordinance on outdoor lighting," Mayor Carroll Thomas said. "We've had very little problems in the past with outdoor lights. The council has been more than willing to listen to the concerns and deal with them on a case-by-case basis."

Councilman J.D. Faircloth has strongly opposed outdoor light regulation since it became an issue in Midland last year.

"I don't feel like the ordinance was necessary," Faircloth said. "This whole thing was caused by one or two incidents in town.

"These types of problems, if they do exist, can be worked out between neighbors. If they can't get it resolved, they can go through the courts."

But Councilman John Castro supports the ordinance and said outdoor light regulations are being written into municipal books nationwide.

"It has to be done," Castro said. "And I don't think we're going to have a lot of complaints over outdoor lighting."

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said the proposed ordinance will not diminish neighborhood safety.

"We promote some lights but not enough to bother your neighbor," Czech said. "It (proposal) does not sound like it would affect crime fighting."

Stan Garrison, TU Electric regional customer service manager, said he sees no reason for the ordinance.

"It's impossible to write an ordinance that would be fair to everyone," Garrison said. "I don't think there's enough of a problem to constitute an ordinance."

He said his office rarely receives complaints from people offended by their neighbors' outdoor lights.

TU Electric encourages residents to install more lighting around their property as a crime-prevention measure, Garrison said. The company even will install outside lights, which can be rented for between $7.45 and $12.67 monthly, depending on the size, he added.

Gafford, a local insurance and investments agent, said no one in his neighborhood but Miller has complained about his outdoor lights.

He has compiled 241 names on a petition signed by people opposing the ordinance. He plans to present the list to councilmen when they review the regulations.

"I don't think you can print what I think of the ordinance," Gafford said. "It's not needed. We've got enough government control. Neighbors can work it out amongst themselves."

Gafford said the conflict with his neighbor has been resolved.

Miller, a retired Texas Instruments employee, could not be reached for comment.

NURSE: Home service less expensive than hospital

(From 1B)

"Because of the cost of health care, home health care is expanding. We do things at home, we used to only do at the hospital," Ms. Bartley said.

It was emphasized, however, that the nurses do work with the patients' doctors and the program is not meant to be in competition with hospitals.

In addition to a variety of nurses, other health care professionals are available through VNS including physical, occupational and speech therapist, medical social workers and home health aides.

The Midland VNS currently staffs about 30 nurses, according to Jill Zeman, director of nurses for CSS.

A VNS nurse's duties include changing dressings, administering medications including intravenous therapy, practicing preventive medicine and other typical nursing services.

But home health care doesn't stop there.

"A lot of the job of the nurse is teaching such as diet counseling and counseling on what to expect" in the course of an illness, Ms. Bartley said, adding that the nurses are in consultation with the doctors.

Although many people who use the VNS are elderly, the service is available to everyone.

Patients may include people who have recently undergone surgery, those suffering mild illness, new mothers, the terminally ill and the elderly who may not be ill but need wellness care.

For patients checking out of the hospital, home health care can be vital in the transition.

"The fear of going home is so great but once they realize they have this help available it takes away much of the fear," Ms. Bartley said.

"Once they get out of the hospital the care doesn't stop," she said.

"We help them live better with the problem they've got," Ms. Bartley said. Much of the care is directed at daily living and life skills, she said.

For the elderly living alone, a visiting nurse can be more than a nurse.

"Just knowing they (the patient) are going to see that person ... sometimes that is the only person they are going to see," Ms. Bartley said.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Jill Zeiman, director of nurses at Community and Senior Services, consults with a visiting nurse at the nurses' work station area.

And working in a patient's home helps a nurse perform her job.

"If you don't know the home situation you don't know how they will get along with that illness," Ms. Bartley said.

"You have to take into consideration the whole person and teach them in their own environment," Ms. Bartley said.

Services for Midland VNS are paid through Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance, community funding, and private resources.

LOTTERY: House, Senate must agree to ballot vote

(From 1B)

shortfall.

House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Bob Bullock are unenthusiastic about the lottery as a revenue source, but Lewis said he would put the issue on the legislative fast track and vote to put it on the statewide ballot.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, the House sponsor, said lottery supporters were "just a whisker away" from the two-thirds vote they need, but Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville, claimed the opposition has 51 votes to kill the lottery.

The House has 150 seats, but three are vacant.

The Legislature must approve the proposition by the first week in March to put it on the May ballot.

If ratified, the lottery could start generating revenue in January 1992. If the issue does not make the May ballot, Richards said, she would lose interest since a later start would not help the current budget.

Lewis said he wants the issue to reach the House floor as soon as possible, although Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Lufkin, said he will try to delay the lottery proposal in the Calendars Committee that sets the agenda for House debate.

Clemons, a leader of the East Texas opposition who Thursday was passing out buttons that said, "Ethics? Yes, Lottery? No," said he opposes the lottery because it would take money out of the economy.

Dollars that could be circulating in retail stores and generating sales tax revenue would be spent on "bureaucracy and false hopes," replacing the work ethic with get-rich-quick schemes, he said.

"The only way the state wins in this deal is for the people to lose," he said.

BEE: Spelling contest benefits Need To Read

(From 1B)

Words used in the bee will be selected from the 1991 "Words of the Champions" booklet used in the annual Midland Spelling Bee for first through eighth graders.

Ms. Wingo urges employees or business managers who would like to participate in the event to contact Midland Need to Read, 685-4572, for complete details. Tickets for this event are $8 each and are available through the Need to Read office located in room 115A of the O.T. Building at Midland College, or may be purchased at the door. The ticket includes the catered lunch.

PHONE: Crime prevention, safety tips now on Cityline

(From 1B)

profiles of wanted criminals from police and sheriff's department files, coordinated by Deputy Terry Lowe. The system is equipped with voice mail capability to allow callers to anonymously leave information for authorities. Callers seeking to claim Crime Stoppers rewards can use the system, but will have to call again during office hours. Category 1883.

■ Information on current unsolved crimes, such as a recent string of warehouse break-ins, including available suspect information, compiled by Sgt. Sue Rudie. Category 1884.

■ Stories and songs from McGruff, addressing topics including personal safety, drug use prevention, fire safety and suitable conduct around strangers. Category 1885.

The new services are the latest addition to Cityline, the Reporter-Telegram's 24-hour free telephone information service offering news, information and entertainment. Since debuting last August, the number of requests for information to the service weekly has climbed to more than 5,000.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Home destroyed

Staff reports

A trailer home was destroyed due to a fire that occurred about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, fire officials said.

The trailer, located near County Roads 137 and 349, was set on fire accidentally when a resident was attempting to light the hot water heater and dropped the burning material on the grass which caught the home on fire, according to County Fire Marshal Dale Little.

Car fire

Midland firefighters extinguished a car fire Saturday that filled a residence with smoke, fire officials said.

The fire was contained to the the front molding of the car parked in the garage at 2609 Noel Ave.

Cause of the fire was unknown at the time.

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Sign Up at MSA Office: 2101 W. Wall, Suite 8
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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Trustees to meet at Museum of the Southwest

By H.A. Tuck


Tuck

For the first time since the campus opened in 1975, the college's Board of Trustees will meet in another location. The February meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of the Southwest.

The invitation was extended by the Museum of the Southwest as part of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the MC art department at the now-demolished Lancaster House on the Museum grounds. An exhibit of work by current MC art faculty members now is on display at the Museum of the Southwest.

• • •

MC's operations in Fort Stockton run so smoothly that we seldom ever mention anything about them. But we need to salute Ross C. Murphy, who has taught biology for the college's extension center in Fort Stockton for many years. Murphy, whose full-time job is as a physical science teacher at Fort Stockton High School, has been nominated as a candidate for one of the ten Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers. The award is given annually by The Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas. We are proud to recognize Murphy, who has been a teacher for 29 years.

• • •

If you just can't get enough basketball, Chaparral Center is hosting the Region UIL girls' tournament Friday and Saturday. The Friday games are set for 6 and 7:45 p.m., with the championship game at 11 a.m. Saturday. The boys' regional is being played at Chap Center March 1 and 2 with the same playing schedule.

• • •

Alma Marshall, longtime Midland public school educator, is presenting a talk Wednesday at 12 noon in the Student Center's multipurpose room. It's a brown bag event, if you wish to eat. She's speaking on "Dealing With Isms" as part of the African American Student Alliance's lecture series for African American History Month. Final speaker will be the Rev. Michael DeVaughn, who will talk Feb. 27 on "The Legacy of Malcolm X." His talk will be in the Student Center's Little Game Room. The public is invited to attend.

• • •

Five more sessions of the Small Business Seminar Series remain. Each of them is self-contained, so you can register for those you wish to attend. This week's topic is "Financing Your Business," with Jerry Tanner from the Small Business Administration and Mike Davis from Texas Commerce Bank speaking. Each seminar is from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is just $5 per session.

Other sessions are scheduled as follows: Feb. 26 — City Zoning Regulations and Sales Taxes and Franchise Taxes; March 12 — Labor Issues; March 19 — Worker's Compensation and Labor Issues from a Legal Perspective; and March 26 — Income Taxes.

Call 685-4575 for more information about the series.

Chaparral golfers, who've been chomping at the bit, get their first spring tournament action this week. The players who qualified will be competing in the West Florida University Collegiate Invitational at Pensacola Thursday through next Sunday.

• • •

There are so many Continuing Education classes starting this week, we'll just list them: Cake Decorating II, Exploring Your Career Potential, Introduction to Woodcarving, Our Disposal Society, First Aid for Teachers and Child Care Providers, five sections of Beginning Lotus 1-2-3, Using Miscrosoft Word Computer Software, Introduction to Antiques, Forbest Stock Market Course, Homemade Rolls and Bread, Pastels, and First Aid/CPR.

Call the Continuing Education office at 685-4518 for more information or register in their office at the Administration Building.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Texas Tech University in Lubbock will host the seminar "The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) Epidemic and the Local Counselor: How Will They Impact Each Other?"

The seminar will be presented 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

The day-long seminar will address issues related to counseling clients with AIDS or Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV).

Cost of the seminar is $39. It is approved for Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors credit, and other credits.

For more information call (806) 745-3300.

• • •

High School seniors and junior college students are invited to vist Texas Tech University Friday. Campus tours and academic advisement will be offered during the day-long event. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. For more information call (806) 742-1480.

• • •

Texas Elementary Principals & Supervisors Association will host its summer conference June 12-14 in Austin. The conference will be held at the Stouffer Hotel in Austin. Persons wishing to stay in the hotel must make room reservations by March 1. For more information write the Austin Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1088, Austin, Texas, 78767.

• • •

Henderson Elementary School will have its PTA meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria. A nominating committee will be selected. Third graders will present the program "Wild and Crazy."

Henderson is still accepting receipts from Furr's and M-System to obtain computers. Receipts may be mailed to Henderson Elementary, 4800 Graceland, Midland, Texas, 79703.

Three short courses start this week

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer three short courses beginning the week of Feb. 25. Courses are:

Aware: Violent Crime Prevention will be taught by Fred Lewis on Mondays from 6:30-9 p.m., Feb. 25 through March 4. This class will teach students how to detect and avoid a violent criminal. If students find themselves in a confrontation, they will know how to escape, deceive, or fight. Course fee is $11.

Becky Speight will teach Aerobic Dance on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Feb. 26 through Apr. 16. The course will involve low-impact aerobics directed toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina, and improving body tone. Course fee is $37.

Bow Dazzlers will be taught by Rebecca Pierce on Thursday, Feb. 28 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. In this course, the student will learn fabric decorating techniques using stiffy bows that will accent any room. Material cost will be $20. Students must supply a wicker basket, with handle, appropriate for decorating. Course fee is $7.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building, 685-4518.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Breakfast: biscuit/gravy, scrambled egg, or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: cheeseburger on bun, mustard/salad dressing, tator tots/catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cobbler.

Tuesday — Breakfast: coffee cake or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, tossed salad, golden rolls, jello/topping.

Wednesday — Breakfast: breakfast burrito or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: corn dog/mustard, macaroni/cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches, cinnamon roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: cinnamon roll or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: oven baked chicken, buttered rice/gravy, green beans, tossed salad, rolled wheat roll, ice cream.

Friday — Breakfast: scrambled egg, wheat roll or cereal/roll, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: crispy fish on bun or chili dog, french fries/catsup, fruit cup, Chocolate No Bake cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — chicken nuggets, rice and gravy, English peas, wheat rolls, pear halves, milk.
Tuesday — pig in the blanket, french fries, green salad, oatmeal/walnut cookies, milk.
Wednesday — tacos, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, fruited gelatin, milk.
Thursday — sausage and gravy, buttered corn, combination salad, hot rolls, bakers choice, milk.
Friday — hamburgers, tater tots, hamburger salad, ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday — burrito w/cheese sauce, salad, corn, chocolate mousse, milk.
Wednesday — chili dog, carrot sticks, pears, cookie, milk.
Thursday — chicken filet, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll w/honey, milk.
Friday — hamburger, hamburger salad, fries, orange slices, milk.

KEEP MIDLAND BEAUTIFUL

RECYCLE

In 1988, Americans recycled 42.5 billion cans. This saved enough energy to supply power for a city the size of Boston for one year. Also, recycling aluminum saves 95% of the energy that it takes to manufacture new aluminum products from raw materials. We also threw away 35 billion cans, enough to build our entire airfleet four times. If we would have saved these cans, we would have saved an amount of energy equivalent to 150 Exxon Valdez oil spills.

For more information on recycling or how to get a program started in your business or organization, call Keep Midland Beautiful at 68C-LEAN

These recycling tips are brought to you by Keep Midland Beautiful and the

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Good February 17 and 18, 1991

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Good February 17 and 18, 1991

Prices good through Monday, February 18, 1991.

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SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
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TUESDAY 9:30-9:00
WEDNESDAY 9:30-9:00
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SATURDAY 9:30-9:00

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ANTHONY KELLEY
Circulation District Sales Manager

As a circulation district sales manager, Anthony is responsible for the sales, service and supervision of the newspaper carriers for District 4. A graduate of Santa Monica City College, Anthony has been with the Midland Reporter-Telegram for nine months.

Anthony is originally from Los Angeles, Calif., and he and his wife Sheryl have two children: daughter Brittany, 6 and son Anthony, 5. His hobbies include music and exercise, and of his experiences working for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Anthony says:

"The most enjoyable part of my job is the contact with the public and the carriers in my district."

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Peace proposal needs revision

Saddam Hussein's surprising "peace proposal," put forward in the midst of vicious bombing raids by U.S. and allied forces Friday, was properly rebuffed by President George Bush.

It should remain unacceptable until Saddam throws out all of the conditions.

The Iraqi proposal indicated that Iraq would withdraw from Kuwait if the United Nations would take up the matter of a homeland for Palestinians as well as other issues described as "unacceptable old conditions" along with several new conditions.

Two of the new conditions were described as an attempt "to dictate the new leadership in Kuwait" and a call for allies to finance the rebuilding of Iraq after allied bomb damage.

It's obvious from the offer that the brutal air assault now waged for a month has not fully convinced Saddam that he's in no position to negotiate. He still wants to deal the cards from a stacked deck.

Were President Bush or the United Nations to fall for Saddam's "cruel hoax," nothing would be resolved and the threat he poses to the peace and security of the Middle East would resume shortly after the force now arrayed against him departed. That would be totally unacceptable. The whole point behind sending more than 400,000 young Americans to the Persian Gulf and marshaling the support of 28 other nations is to end once and for all the threat posed by Saddam Hussein.

As Bush told workers at the Raytheon Patriot missile plant in Andover, Mass. last week, "Iraq must withdraw without condition. There must be full implementation of all the Security Council resolutions. And there will be no linkage with other problems."

Bush alluded to the delicate matter of removing Saddam by stressing to Iraqis that the bombing can end sooner if they will take matters into their own hands and oust their dictator. That would solve the problem, but there are no indications that such a movement is underway in Iraq.

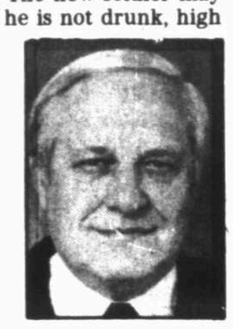
Saddam's proposal was a "cruel hoax" in one regard. Americans would like nothing better than for the war to be over and the troops heading home. That obviously is not to be for some time yet.

While that fact hasn't been realized, Saddam's move may indicate that his resolve is cracking. The sooner the better for bot
United States.

JACK ANDERSON

GIs behave, whether they like it or not

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA — Never before has America fielded so many abstemious, clean-shaven, church-going soldiers to a major war. The new soldier may curse a blue streak, but he is not drunk, high or a skirt chaser.



Anderson

It's so out of character for the few, the loud and the unseemly, that they have dubbed this the "Square War."

The big benefit from all of this sobriety, according to U.S. and Saudi sources, is that at least one Islamic country may stop stereotyping Americans as Godless heathen party animals.

Very quietly, concerned and conservative Islamic leaders and scholars have been escorted by government officials to the secret military bases in northern Saudi Arabia on the Iraq and Kuwait borders where they have met with GI Joes picked randomly from the pack.

It is an eye opener for both sides — for the Muslims who are treated with courtesy and interest, and for the soldiers who get a rare opportunity to mingle with residents of their host country. The biggest shock to the Muslims has been to find so many of their own faith among the American troops.

The deployment last August was an act of faith by the Saudis and the United States. The Pentagon promised that its soldiers would behave themselves under the most trying of circumstances, and then everyone held their breath. So far, so good.

Propaganda out of Baghdad has tried to claim otherwise, and has succeeded in inflaming Jordanians and Palestinians. Typical of that propaganda is the story of an American Jew sneaking in to place a sanitary napkin on the holy Kaaba in Mecca. The Saudis would not have had an easy time dispelling that and other rumors if American troops had not behaved themselves.

But they have. Disciplinary hearings are few, prompting one Army lawyer to complain to us that he didn't have enough business to keep him busy.

The primary reason the troops are earning a group good-conduct medal is the lack of liquor. "What it means is that we're running the largest detox center in the world here," one senior Army official observed. "Any of the 500,000 troops here who came as alcoholics has been forced to sober up over the last six months."

Drug use is also rare, unlike the last war, Vietnam, where the host country was a supermarket for marijuana, opium and other narcotics. The closest thing the soldiers get to a narcotic is tobacco. The downside is that while many may have kicked the booze habit while at the front, they now have a cigarette addiction that they didn't bring with them. Soldiers line up at the post exchange to buy cigarettes by the carton, snuff and chewing tobacco.

The buzz of caffeine is also a coveted rush here. A couple of combat engineers ate coffee grounds right out of the package. "Cooking it takes too long to hit you," one young sergeant said. "We wash it down with water and it keeps us squared away."

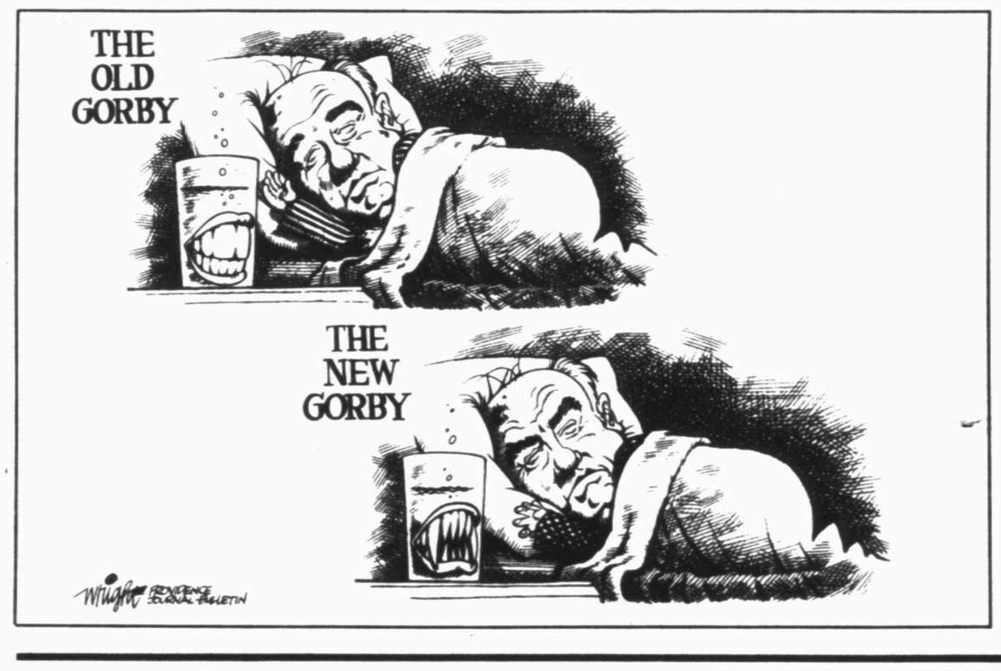
Vietnam had prostitutes aplenty, but soldiers will look a long time before they catch a glimpse of an ankle in Saudi Arabia. Not only can't the men proposition Saudi women, but they also can't talk to them at all. The GIs have taken to calling the black-veiled Saudis the "Ninja Women."

Hanky-panky among the men and women soldiers is logistically tough. There is little privacy. In one case a male mechanic and a female dispatcher in one unit both reported to sick call with the same sexually transmitted disease. Both are likely to be disciplined. But those incidents are rare.

So what do the troops do with their time? A surprising number have turned to religion. The boom item here is not beer but Bibles. Thousands of special Bibles with desert camouflage covers are being shipped in and may not meet the demand.

There are more than 700 American chaplains serving the troops, and the Saudis have turned out to be more tolerant of religious observances than originally feared.

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



OTHER VIEWS

Anti-crime drug bill has right approach

A criminal trial in a Dallas County courtroom last month provided stark testimony about the severe problems in Texas for drug addicts who have no money to pay for rehabilitative treatment. Christopher Else told jurors he held up a Dallas shoe store and waited for police to arrest him so that he could get help for his drug problems. Mr. Else received a probated jail sentence after convincing jurors that he turned to crime only because there were no facilities available for him as an indigent drug abuser . . .

The first realistic approach to this dilemma can be found in a sweeping $900 million anti-crime and drug bill being submitted to the Texas Legislature by Sen Ted Lyon. The package, prepared by the Texas Task Force on State and Local Drug Control, recommends that major funding for rehabilitative treatment be combined with tougher drug laws . . .

Sen. Lyon and those who worked with the task force are finally on the right track toward addressing the root for much of Texas' crime problems during the past decade. . . .

As the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse reminded us, Texas must start addressing its drug addiction problem as a health problem, not just a law enforcement problem.

— Dallas Morning News

Widow's not entitled to special suit status

When a paroled convict gunned down Houston Police Officer James Irby last year, the sympathies of every Houstonian went out to his widow. Now Maura Irby is seeking tax dollars to supplement the sympathy.

Irby says she wants to sue the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for failing to monitor her husband's killer while he was on parole. Sen. Gene Green of Houston is drafting legislation that would give Irby rarely granted permission to sue the state.

Irby's bitterness at the circumstances of her husband's death is understandable, but suing the state in these circumstances is not justified, and Green is mistaken in taking up her cause. Police officers are public officials who accept the sometimes fatal risk of the job. Furthermore, the state Department of Criminal Justice is under the supervision of a federal judge who requires, in effect, that when a violent prisoner enters the doors of a Texas prison, another must exit. If the state were allowed to operate as it sees fit, Officer Irby's killer might never have been released to a parole system swamped with thousands of offenders it cannot adequately supervise.

Maura Irby is only one of many Texans who have been made victims by criminals released from prison before their time. Her case is a tragedy; it is not a unique cause for expensive litigation that — win or lose — ultimately would burden all Texans.

— Houston Chronicle

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1991. There are 317 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 17, 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision, ruling that congressional districts within each state must be roughly equal in population.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Long after hot war, cold war will continue

WASHINGTON — The Cold War, we have been assured, is over. Because that conflict between superpowers originated in the Stalinist subjugation of Eastern Europe, even unreconstructed hawks agree that the liberation of all but three of those states from Moscow's rule marked our victory in that war.



Safire

Cold War II has begun. Mikhail Gorbachev has demanded a superpower rematch in the coming decades. And while Western heads have necessarily been buried in desert sand, the Soviet internal empire has stolen a march on its adversary.

To gird his loins for the new contest, Moscow's dictator permitted democratic reformers to break up the inefficient Communist apparat. Then he suppressed those reformers with KGB and Red army forces loyal to his dream of a reinvigorated internal empire.

That neat trick required the setting of a brutal example — the signal that a false dawn of democracy had served its purpose of sweeping out the old order while disarming the West.

The dictator sent in his black-bereted killers in tanks to crush a score of Baltic patriots. That crackdown is intended to perpetuate his central control long enough to win the opening campaigns of Cold War II.

The first battle is about arms reduction. Because he does not have the economic base to win an arms race, the dictator must win a reduction race — that is, induce the U.S. to cut back its space defense program without losing the Soviet offensive advantage.

That counted on a significant "cheating lag": the time it took for the U.S. to accept the awful truth that Soviet negotiators were lying about conventional troop withdrawals and strategic missiles.

Gorbachev's gamble paid off. As he modernized his forces, the U.S. — figuring the superpower conflict to be over — drastically reduced its space-defense budget.

The second battle is on the Soviet southern flank, where the Afghanistan disaster helped lose the Soviets Cold War I. Moscow plays a double game: While posing as the friend of world order, it lays power lines to Baghdad and — at no cost in lives or treasure — euchres out of us a position of power in the postwar Middle East.

Here is how that works: Secretly, Moscow ships essential spare parts to Iraq through Iran and Jordan, to which we have been turning a blind eye because Gorbachev threatens to demand a cease-fire.

The Soviet-made Scud missiles are Saddam Hussein's only home-front morale builder; Russian technicians in civilian clothes still advise Iraqi fighters.

That is why the Primakov connection is so active, with Tariq Aziz headed to Moscow this weekend: Gorbachev wants to be the deal maker, attracting the allegiance of radical Arabs throughout the region as he preserves Saddam in power.

The third battleground of Cold War II is economic. With exquisite calculation, Gorbachev postponed cracking skulls in the Baltics until the checks cleared on a billion dollars in U.S. emergency aid.

Long after the hot war in the Persian Gulf is won or prematurely settled, Cold War II will pit the superpowers against each other. Remember Lincoln's riddle: "If you call a tail a leg, how many legs has a dog?" "Five." "No, four — because calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

Calling the new phase of our conflict "cooperation" doesn't make it cooperation. The Soviet Union is broke and most of its peoples ache to be free, but the Gorbachev regime's diplomacy is shrewder than ours and his purpose is antithetical to freedom. Beware the wounded bear.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Civilian casualties implicit in strategy used

WASHINGTON — For many centuries, the West derived its martial ethic from a book. Homer's "Iliad" celebrated combat in close quarters, between symmetrically armed adult male warriors, on neutral ground, far from women and children. Individuals' virtues, such as strength and bravery, not differences of weapons, were decisive. Hence the Homeric hero's disdain for the bow: "My way is not to fight my battles standing far away from my enemies."



Will

But long-range killing — by gun, bomb, missile — became approved almost as quickly as it became possible. And it was conducive to a kind of social callousness. The consequences of military action were unclear to the actors. Then came the graphic revolution in journalism.

That revoluti — pictures supplementing, and sometimes supplanting, print — produces this paradox: Journalism supplies information to nourish reason, but some pictures, such as those of Wednesday's carnage in Baghdad, stir passions that paralyze reason.

A second paradox is that the pictures of the bombing of what was, in part, an air-raid shelter, had an impact in America that underscores this fact: America is waging this war in a way superior to the tendency of modern war, the tendency of wars against populations to replace wars between armies.

On Wednesday, U.S. fighter-bombers hit the target they sought, using munitions that minimize collateral damage. But the target was more than — not other than — what U.S. targeters thought. And Americans' anguish in the aftermath speaks well of them.

However, moral responsibility also involves facing this fact: When Americans voted for war, as they did through Congress, and when they did so while defining the enemy regime as Hitlerian, they embarked on a course of action that had to include civilian casualties.

Substantial civilian casualties, in spite of discriminating weaponry and targeting, is implicit in U.S. strategy. That strategy was implicit in the tactics used in the war's first hours. Formally, the war is being waged to drive Iraqi forces north from Kuwait. Actually, the war is being waged from north to south because this war is not territorial. Its aim is not to displace an occupier, but rather to damage, perhaps to the point of destruction, a regime.

Until Wednesday's pictures from Baghdad, this war had been for most Americans a bit too bland, too entertaining, the stuff of brisk souvenir sales. There is something unattractive about airport concession stands selling various Desert Storm T-shirts, among those with NFL and NBA logos. America may need to be dealing death, but almost no Iraqi, civilian or conscript, "deserves" to die.

This war, like all wars, and more than many, is full of tragedy. America, enlisting technology in the service of a civilized sensibility, has sought to minimize the tragedy by maximizing precision in the application of force. But although America is resisting the desensitizing effects of this century's wars — long-distance wars of air power — we have not been immune from those effects.

Indiscriminate force causing vast collateral damage existed before the Second World War, when air power delivered huge tonnages of free-falling bombs from great heights, often at night. What happened Wednesday in Baghdad was a particular tragedy in a context of general tragedy, but it also was part of America's attempt to edge back from the 20th century's moral abyss. That abyss beckons when long-range killing gives rise to abstractness about its consequences.

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

LETTERS

Express opinions on hospital taxes

In 1977 when the board of governors and Midland Memorial Hospital board could find no source of funds, it was decided to ask the local citizen-taxpayers to approve the establishment of a tax-supported hospital district. Their indebtedness, according to the brochure circulated at that time, was approximately $650,000.

You see, they needed the tax base in order to issue certificates of obligation, general obligation bonds and other notes payable. Hospital indebtedness, according to their August 1990 balance sheet, had grown to almost $35,000,000.

The same sick, threatening tactic was used then as was used in their recent anti-rollback campaign . . . "If you don't vote for the hospital district, you may not have a hospital when you need one."

Intimidated, the taxpayers said "yes" to the proposition. The State of Texas mandated that a district board be seated to oversee the spending of the taxes collected. The fact that our so-called taxpayer representatives took such an active part in helping defeat the rollback issue shows that instead of representing the taxpayers, our hospital district board functions as an extension of the board of governors and the hospital board.

The hospital district board has set its next meeting for Thursday, Feb. 28, at 5:30 p.m. so that those who work can attend. Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse (CATA) will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in First City Bank's Tower 2, Midland Room, second floor.

If you want to stop being jerked around, be at one or both of these meetings and have your say.

Edna Walger
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Student career panel will be broadcast live over cable channel 2

From Classroom to Boardroom, Reaching for Tomorrow Today" will be broadcast live on Dimension Cable Channel 2 from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 21. Residents who receive cable channel 2 will be able to watch the program in their homes. This program will provide Midland junior high and high school students with a rare opportunity to gain insight into the realities of the working world.



Speaking out *Nadine Craddick is vice president of Community Development of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.*

Some Midland secondary school students will comprise a live studio audience, while students in grades 7-12 will watch the show on classroom televisions. Students will be able to call in questions on cellular phones. Students' questions will be directed to a panel of five top business leaders in Midland. The talk show will be moderated by Mary Scott Nabers, a commissioner with the Texas Employment Commission. Panelists participating in the discussion will include Ray M. Branson, president of Midland Memorial Hospital; Clem Johnson, senior employee relations advisor of Mobil Exploration & Production; Robin Sams, assistant district attorney for Midland County; Robert A. Solberg, division manager of Texaco, Inc.; and Jose Cuevas Jr., president of Jumburrito, Inc.

Aside from the panelists, the show will feature 90-second pre-recorded spots of George W. Bush, an owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team; Robert Crandall of American Airlines, Paul Roth of Southwestern Bell and Becky Neighbors of KMID-TV.

The purpose of the program is to allow students the opportunity to consult with business men and women about career opportunities of the future workplace and to get realistic, useful information about the working world. Students in the studio audience and in the classrooms throughout Midland will be able, to a limited extent, to ask questions of the business leader panel. From the success of similar programs in five major Texas cities, we anticipate a fast-paced exchange between dynamic leaders of today and enthusiastic leaders of tomorrow.

Sponsors for "From Classroom to Boardroom, Reaching for Tomorrow Today" are the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Texas Employment Commission, Midland Independent School District, KMID-TV, Dimension Cable, Midland Reporter-Telegram, First City-Texas, Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and Texaco, Inc.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is proud to co-sponsor the teleconference as the chamber has been working to ensure that area young people have the best possible education. The students of today are the workers of tomorrow. The quality of our work force will be tied directly to the education our children receive.

Employment opportunities in the 1990s offer a broad range of occupations unknown in earlier and simpler times. We have come a long way from the days of "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker." Young people need information which exposes them to the rich variety of possible careers.

They also need to know that the careers of the future absolutely require education. Employers are finding far too many job applicants lacking the basic skills needed for entry level positions. Young people cannot expect to drop out of school and join the Army — that requires a high school diploma. They cannot expect to work as auto mechanics — that now requires an understanding of computers. In an increasingly technological society, many jobs require advanced study in science and math. The ability to communicate clearly and effectively is important in nearly all careers.

The teleconference on Thursday, Feb. 21, will offer young people an opportunity to learn about what the world of work offers — and requires. The program will offer students a unique chance to explore the vital connections between school and career, between education and a satisfying and productive life's work.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

Readers views on:

Lee High School's school song, Rebel flag

When will the issue be allowed to die?

I'd be interested in knowing how many black students in the Midland Independent School District (MISD) were ever slaves? For that matter, I wonder how many of their parents or grandparents were slaves? Probably the same number of white students in MISD who owned slaves or whose parents or grandparents owned slaves — none. How many generations will we be held accountable?

Maybe the Confederate flag once stood for a population that advocated slavery, but that war and the era represented by the Confederate flag ended some 120 years ago. When will "the oppressed" let the issue die? The Confederate flag today represents a symbol of spirit and unity of a whole new population — a population of students, in this case, who are interested in a new battle. This battle takes place on football fields and basketball courts and in other sports arenas, and seeks to oppress or enslave no one.

I knew the very day I saw the news item about this issue, in another school district in another town, that certain individuals in the city of Midland would not rest until they had created the same commotion here.

Meanwhile, back at the plantation, I wonder how long it will be until certain others in our community notice that many of our schools are named after heroes of the Alamo? Even the Alamo itself! And how about that one that's named after someone who's not even dead . . . a republican at that? What have we done!

Perhaps all schools, at all levels, should just be named "school" and should not have symbols, logos, songs and the like, just to be on the safe side. We probably shouldn't teach history or English, for that matter, at the risk of offending someone.

Kevin K. Gafford
Midland

Country is based on majority rule

The threat to majority rule in this country is serious.

We have an excellent example of this threat in our own community, with the flag and symbol issue at Lee High School.

If the majority votes to accept an idea, then this idea needs to rule — not be challenged in our courts.

Our country is based on majority rule. Without it, there will be fractionalizing and we will cease to exist as the United States of America.

Karen Perry
Midland

School flag case of misplaced pride

Why would anyone want to defend the Confederate flag? It's not "cute." It's not "harmless." If it's a source of school pride, it's a misplaced one.

The Confederate flag is not a symbol that anyone should even want to defend. If someone does want to defend it, fine, let them. But when that flag's historical source is considered, anf what it represented is considered, it is definitely not a symbol that our public school system should defend.

From the first time it was flown until now, the Confederate flag has represented division, strife, bigotry and hatred. These are not values that any parent, teacher or taxpayer wants to instill in young people.

Here's a list of values and concepts considered foundational in America's heritage that we should be teaching; the Confederate flag not only didn't represent them but was actually flown to oppose them: freedom, justice, tolerance, equity, and liberty, not to mention the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States.

Again, if people out there want to fly the Confederate flag in their own home, on their own property, that is their right. But not the public schools.

The public schools and the symbols of the public schools are supported by all the taxpayers and belong to all the citizens. Some of our citizens and taxpayers had ancestors who lived in slavery under that flag. And here's a group that few have considered — some of our citizens and taxpayers had ancestors who died fighting against that symbol of slavery.

The debate about the Confederate flag at Lee High School should end and that flag should be relegated to its ignominious place in American history. It's a shame there should even be a question about it.

Glenn Jennings
Midland

Majority of students already settled issue

Why is the Midland school board even letting the words Rebel flag or the song "Dixie" be discussed at a school board meeting? The majority of students at Lee High School settled that matter last fall.

I wish some of these so-called special interest groups that are opposing the students' decision on the flag would put as much effort into solving the massive problems of crime, teen-age pregnancy, illiteracy, drugs, high school dropouts, and education within their own community. We have tried for years to receive support from minority communities in school matters at Lee High School. Groups seem to come alive when there is controversy. Even if the symbols were removed tomorrow nothing would be accomplished, but to confirm that education is not important to them. The only thing that really matters is the obsession of unfounded discrimination and the supposed injustices that have come their way.

If the Midland Lee Rebel flag offends someone, so what! They are looking for something to be offended about. Yankee-Doodle offends some Texans because they don't like Yankees. Should we do away with Yankee-Doodle Dandy because of Texans?

What will offend the minority communities next? Will it be to change Old Glory to red, white, and black. Midland High may have to change the color of their mascot. Mojo can't have black magic any longer. Odessa Broncos, Confederate soldiers rode on horses. Horses are out. These reasons make about as much sense as the reasons to get rid of our flag and "Dixie."

Why change a tradition that has been alive and well for about 30 years? If a person doesn't like what is going on at Lee High School, they have the choice to leave and go to a place where their majority rules.

Americans (yes, white men are on the front lines, too) are in the Middle East fighting for America's freedom. Part of that freedom is that the majority rules. School board, are you going to stand on your word? The majority at Lee High School is waiting for an answer.

Kay Lane
Midland

'Dixie', Rebel flag part of tradition

I feel that I represent many, as a student of Lee High School, and I do not agree that the flag should be taken from our school to please the 11 percent of the student body that wants it removed. The song "Dixie" and the Rebel flag are a part of tradition and one of the main ingredients in school pride.

Why should I have to sacrifice my rights for someone else's problem? After all, isn't that reverse discrimination?

Also, the problem is not in the school but in the adults. They are only making the problem worse by bringing the issue up again and again. We the students are the only ones upholding sanity over this issue and the public should take note of this.

Why do they insist on this when we have more important things to concentrate on? I hope more can see my side. Isn't this what tradition is all about?

Shaunda Nelson
Midland

If students happy, symbols should stay

After reading the recent article in the newspaper concerning the issue of the Rebel flag, it would seem to me that if the students are happy with the flag and the song, "Dixie," it should be left that way. If in this day and time, people still let a symbol bother them, then they have a lot of growing up to do.

The next thing these same people will want is to remove the Rebel flag, Robert E. Lee, and Dixie from the history books. Where does it stop? If we remove everything that offends everyone, pretty soon there is nothing left. In today's world this argument seems very petty.

How would these same people feel if we led a movement to have Martin Luther King Jr. day stopped just because it offends us? The Rebel flag is a piece of American history; let's leave it alone.

Robert Crites
Midland

Readers views on:

Opinions of syndicated columnist Charley Reese

Reese's column puts brakes on

Congratulations to the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* for Charley Reese's column on Feb. 11th. Maybe this will help put the brakes on this sweeping tide of fascism gripping this nation.

With half of the population voting in a presidential election – and when it is not presidential only about a third bother to vote — a candidate for Congress needs only 20 percent of the vote to get elected. Less than 10 percent of the people ever write to our representatives in Washington, D.C.

That lack of attention and communication tell politicians in Washington that we don't care about the issues or how they represent us.

With the military-industrial complex almost in complete control of Congress, and the economy and now the press, it makes it that much easier for "the kinder, gentler (?)" Bush to create demons out of former "allies."

As our oil reserves dwindle, there will be more mercenary wars and mercenary forces as our service people in the gulf region surely are. They are serving their leader's political aims, not their country.

From the first wars against Native Americans to the invasion of Panama, the U.S. establishment believes it can buy off people's land, sovereignty and self-respect with a "few trinkets," a lot of bullets or both.

I should know, I've seen it first-hand. As Thomas Jefferson said, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just."

But, from this ex-Marine's point of view, it looks like another dirty, brutal day in Bushland.

Larry McGowan
Midland

Reese's column is unpatriotic

As a longtime regular subscriber to the *Midland Reporter-Telegram,* I can no longer sit back and remain silent about your continuing to spend our subscription money on Charley Reese's syndicated column.

I don't believe that I am the only person in Midland who would rather see a blank spot on the editorial page perhaps a story about one of our own residents who is proudly serving his country, rather than be subjected to Reese's unpatriotic, treasonist slop.

Ever since the United States became involved in the Persian Gulf crisis, Reese has been anti-American in his columns. As a mother whose son is in Saudi Arabia fighting for our great country against the terroristic acts of Saddam Hussein, I am insulted and outraged that the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* continues to pay for this fascist's column.

How about it Midland, do we want our money going into this man's pocket anymore? I think not!

Mickey Trimble
Midland

Victory with low casualty rate may be possible

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

NEW YORK — There is now good reason to hope we will, thanks to air power, win the war against Iraq with low ground-force casualties in what promises to be one of the greatest military victories in history.



Hearst

President Bush's brilliant military, political and diplomatic strategy to force Saddam Hussein to give up his brutal conquest of Kuwait, coupled with the miraculously high-tech perfection of our air power, seems likely to save the lives of tens of thousands of American and allied soldiers — men and women.

The president's resistance to cease-fire appeasement deals, the aerial destruction of an estimated 30 percent of Hussein's combat capability and the increasing demoralization of Iraq's fear-stricken troops finally forced the Baghdad villain to announce for the first time his conditional willingness to withdraw from Kuwait.

The announcement 30 days after the start of the allied air war came in a communique from the Iraqi tyrant's Revolutionary Command Council in Baghdad. It clearly indicated Hussein's military capability is collapsing and he is willing to give up under some conditions that would enable him to remain in power.

However, it does not mean the end of war is imminent. Within a few hours after discussing the Baghdad announcement with his top security advisers, President Bush, addressing workers at the Patriot missile producing center in Andover, Mass., Friday afternoon, flatly rejected all of Hussein's conditions. He said Hussein was imposing new conditions as well as maintaining his old ones.

Bush called the offer "a cruel hoax." He spoke with Desert Storm coalition leaders, who he said agreed there was "nothing new, with the possible exception of recognizing for the first time that Iraq must leave Kuwait."

The president also said air attacks on Iraqi troops would continue. However, there will be a let-up on bombing military targets in residential areas, especially in Baghdad and Basra.

The Revolutionary Command communique said Iraq was willing to "deal" with the United Nations Security Council resolution that called for its withdrawal, but it linked that mandate with withdrawal from the Persian Gulf of all U.S.-allied forces within one month after a cease-fire went into effect. That would be an almost impossible task.

Hussein also renewed his linkage of withdrawal from Kuwait with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all territory occupied after defeat of the Arab forces that attacked Israel in 1967. His demands also called for the reconstruction of Iraq by the United States and its allies for destruction caused by air and naval attacks and for cancellation of all reparations claimed by Kuwait for its destruction as well as cancellation of any compensation he might be assessed for allied force costs.

Coupling his first offer to withdraw from Kuwait with much tougher conditions for doing so was a typical Byzantine approach to bargaining. He knows by now President Bush will not participate in any negotiations on the basis of these demands.

We can all be proud of President Bush's successful handling of Hussein's threat to the future peace and prosperity of the world, and particularly proud of our air and naval achievements and the wonderful courage of our men and women soldiers in Saudi Arabia who remain willing to sacrifice their lives for our country.

Math instructor gets away from textbook teaching

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — If Brazosport College math professor Harvey Yarborough is not teaching algebra by the book it is simply because he does not use a book.

Yarborough began using the Discovery Method to teach college and developmental algebra in the summer of 1990. There is no text, he simply hands out problem sets to his students.

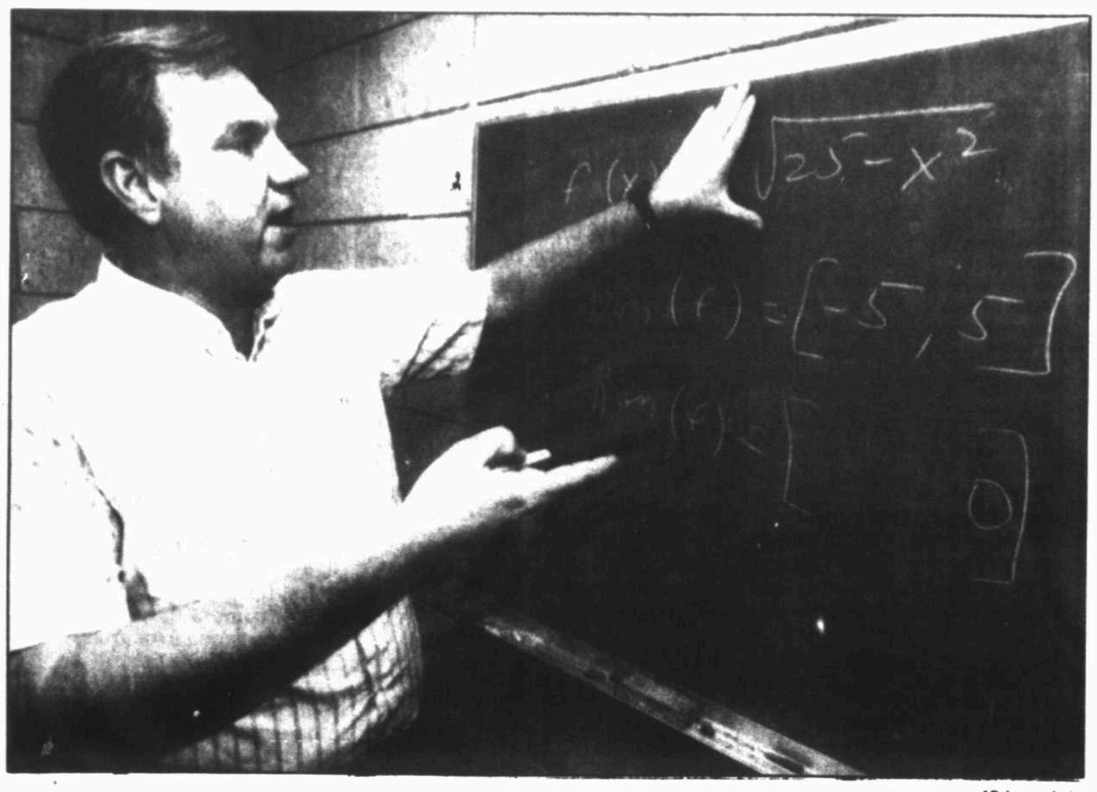
But the problem sets come with no examples of how to go about solving the problems. Students determine how best to solve the problems through classroom discussion and independent thinking.

"The main thing I'm trying to do is get the students to look within themselves and find what works and I think that's the big difference between this and the more traditional approach," Yarborough said. "I now see college algebra students using higher-level intellectual skills.

"I see them conceptualize material. I see enthusiasm and excitement in college algebra classes that wasn't there before. I'm cultivating closer professional relationships with my students. All of these things have caused me to believe that this method is better than any method I have ever used."

Yarborough is enjoying a higher success rate with his algebra classes now than he had in years past. Average class performances in the past made him want to try something different.

During the mid-1980s he heard that more than 60 percent of the college algebra students at Brazosport College would withdraw from the courses. He read that nationwide the success rate in college algebra was less than 40 percent.



AP Laserphoto

Brazosport College math professor Harvey Yarborough explains how he teaches an algebra class without a textbook. The method he employs is called the Discover Method.

Yarborough attributed an "inflated self-image" to a desire to begin teaching college algebra. The first semester he volunteered to teach a class he was assigned one. He had a withdrawal (drop) rate of 60 percent. Later, when he was teaching college algebra on a regular basis his success rate averaged between 30 and 40 percent.

In the first textless class he taught, 85 percent of the students passed the course with a C or better and only 10 percent dropped. In the fall semester 75 percent of the students passed with a C or better.

"Most of the feedback has been favorable," Yarborough said. "But to be honest about it some of the students are unhappy.

"The method is so different from what they are accustomed to that they don't feel that the teacher is really teaching. 'It's not fair,' one student told me. 'You expect us to figure out everything ourselves. You don't teach us anything.' To her way of thinking a teacher should impart information, and I wasn't doing that to her satisfaction."

If unsuccessful, a student has no textbook to blame. The student can either blame himself or Yarborough. "Some students will take responsibility for their performance. Others will blame their failure on me," he said.

The school's withdrawal forms have a place for students to check if "disappointed with the quality of instruction." In the spring of 1990, the students who dropped Yarborough's classes and checked that box were students in classes he was teaching without a text.

The Discovery Method is not new. Yarborough said he heard about it when he was attending graduate school. Several years ago, Brazosport College hosted math expert Dr. Charles Pine, who is an advocate of the method.

Pine asserts that the students learn faster with the method, which leads to the accelerated attainment of objectives, Yarborough said.

"One of the main criticisms that I've heard about the Discovery Method is that you don't cover enough material, but over the last semester I've had less trouble getting through the course objectives than when I used the text."

A former Yarborough student, Capri Jinkins, said that she was at first apprehensive about not having a text, but her fears were assuaged. She said she learned to solve problems by thinking and analyzing, which led to an understanding of the underlying concepts of algebra.

Yarborough said that although positive proof did not exist, he believes the method leads to increased problem-solving skills in higher math.

"Most of my calculus students who have trouble don't have problems with calculus, but with the algebra involved."

Maybe positive proof of his theory will become available when textless algebra students begin passing trigonometry and calculus with better grades.

"Even if the method is not superior, I do think that I am now a better teacher because I am using a method in which I truly believe," Yarborough said.

Laundry Bar transforms wash day into social gathering

WACO, Texas (AP) — How strange, Lester Ivy thought.

The Waco resident had been keeping his wife, Jackie, company at the Lake Air Drive coin laundry one morning earlier this month, talking on while she sorted socks and counted change.

A man walked in about that time, ignoring the hum of the working washer banks, passing by the piles of dirty polyesters and carrying an armload of pool sticks, Ivy said.

"I thought, 'What's he doing in a laundromat with a bunch of cue sticks,'" he said. "He turned a corner and didn't come back. I walked around to see, and wow."

What Ivy saw for his first time has, in only three short months, altered the way some regular area laundry washers view the painful task. Step into the Laundry Bar, a combination washeteria/nightclub, where patrons swig longnecks while cleaning their longjohns, and wash day can be transformed into a weekly social gathering.

The business is the brainchild of resident Itzak Naor, a former Waco tire salesman. But the "luxury laundry" concept has been around for most of the late 1980s in various forms, all with the same goal — to help take the drudgery out of a time-wasting chore.

In California, the Mecca of trends, entrepreneurs three years ago opened Clean and Lean, a fitness center where customers do bench presses between loads of permanent press.

The idea spread. In larger cities across America, it is not uncommon to find magicians, classical musicians, tanning booths and finger foods vying for space near the detergent and softener vending machines.

The new laundromat genre is featured in a recent beer commercial, where attractive actors sip suds while their dirty clothes are worked into a lather.

Naor and his wife, Cindy, saw a national television program about nine months ago trumpeting the success of a similar laundry/bar venture, and loved the combination enough to invest in a chance.

"If you'd asked me a year ago if I was going to have a washeteria, I would have said, 'No way,'" he said. "I just had a good feeling about it."

The bar portion of his business is a former Lake Air Drive bicycle shop. He simply renovated the space, and connected it by a doorway to the washeteria next door.

Some customers interviewed said they expected to find washing machines located among the bar stools, and were disappointed the two were separated.

Naor did that for a reason.

"Some people don't want to fold their clothes in smoky bars," he said. Also patrons who are parents are skittish about letting their children roam in settings where wine and beer are sold, he added.

A big screen television, normally tuned to sporting events or music videos, dominates one side of the bar. Two pool tables take up space in the back of the club.

"People spend as much as two hours in a washeteria, and it's as boring as can be," Naor said. "This is a good place to spend that time, a great place to meet people."

He added the establishment is safe at night because someone is always around.

The washeteria opens at 7 a.m., while the bar is ready by 2 p.m. Last calls and cycles are at midnight.

On Saturday nights, small chairs and tables in front of the bar are moved to create a stage. Jazz and blues musicians, some from as far away as Dallas, entertain patrons.

Julian Jones, a local musician who has performed more than once at the Laundry Bar, said Naor's gimmick has become one of the few places across Waco spotlighting jazz music.

"They really try to do something a little different there," he said.

Though Jones has never done wash while his band is onstage, the fact that he is performing at a washeteria never escapes notice.

"We always make jokes about it," Jones said. "Maybe because you're doing laundry, you can skip the cover charge."

The verdict so far is hardly a washout. Naor said since he opened late last year, washeteria business is up 25 percent. During peak times, on weekends and after 6 p.m. weekdays, as many as 20 customers vie for the laundry change machine.

It's growth has prompted the owner to consider installing dominoes tables and a free buffet by summer.

Naor said he recently met a couple that drove about 20 miles to do five or six loads.

"They're coming from all over," he said.

Customer Rita Anderson chalked up to shoot pool while her blouses bounced around the spin cycle.

Friends told her about the Laundry Bar a month or so ago. She has never looked back.

"I thought it was a great idea," Anderson said, noting she doesn't mind if all the machines are in use upon arriving.

"If you've got a beer and a pool table, you can wait," she said.

Other customers said the place may not be for everybody. Jackie Ivy has no time for drinking, and would rather read an interesting book while her laundry gets clean.

"It's a good concept," Lester Ivy added. "But this is kind of more a family-type neighborhood. I don't know if it will go here."

The combination did, however, win his heart.

"I'll be coming around more often knowing it's there," Ivy said.

Naor is not concerned that bar patrons shouting "Cheers" might be referring to a favorite brand of fabric detergent.

Still, there may be a small price to pay for too much drinking and drying.

"One guy once just forgot his clothes, two big loads," Naor said. "He came back the next day asking, 'Did you find my clothes?' I think he had gotten a little drunk."

Vet recalls history of elite black WWII pilots

By Gail Bell

MARSHALL (AP) — It may be hard to imagine today, when the nation's top military leader is a black man, that there was a time when it was hard, if not impossible, for Americans of African descent to serve in the Army Air Corps as pilots.

Or that a quota was established on how many who were accepted would be permitted to fly in combat. And of those of the 332nd Fighter Group, the "Red Tailed Black Eagles," there was an impressive record of destroyed planes resulting in unit and individual citations.

Mack Hopkins has no trouble at all remembering. He was a flight instructor for the Army Air Corps at Tuskegee, Ala., from the time in 1942 when the special unit was set up until 1946.

Hopkins, who returned to Marshall to retire nearly a decade ago, was recently the subject of a prize-winning essay by Marshall Junior High student Rachel Ealy. Her writing appears as the lead story in the December "Junior Historian" magazine. His 1941 picture, in the leather helmet worn by World War II flyers, graces the cover.

Ealy, however, is not the only one who has made a belated "discovery" of the Tuskegee airmen.

Film maker George Lucas announced last summer he will make a movie about the 332nd. At a news conference, which Hopkins attended, Lucas also promised to "set the record straight" on the war record of the Red Tails.

The story of the prejudice surrounding the unit is not one Hopkins will tell. In fact, he tends to gloss over the slights, remembering with fondness his first white instructor, Robert Long. Long was the nephew of Louisiana governor Huey P. Long .

ONLY RELUCTANTLY will he admit that there was a quota on the number of black fliers, a quota that kept him in Alabama when he really wanted to go shoot down enemy planes in Europe.

"Baby Long, that's what we called him. His real name was Robert. Baby Long changed my status to instructor." Hopkins said. "He said 'you'll hate me now, but I'm saving your life.'

"I didn't hate him, but I did want to go," Hopkins said. His late wife Pauline, was also in the service during the war, and was slated to be transferred to England, something she didn't want at all, her husband said.

"Here she was, with an overseas assignment she didn't want, and I was dying to go," he said.

He didn't make it, but 450 of his students did. That number was all of the total of 996 trained fighter and bomber pilots the Air Corps would allow in combat. They had two jobs. They escorted heavy bombers from the states to Europe, and they served as fighter pilots.

Their service was requested by white pilots, according to World War II records, because they never lost a plane during the entire time they escorted bombers to the airfields of Europe.

They fought in North Africa and Italy, where they got their big chance at Anzio. There they brought down 17 planes over the course of the battle. By the war's end, they had shot down 261 enemy aircraft, sunk a destroyer, were awarded 744 Air Medals and Oak Leaf clusters and 150 Distinguished Flying Crosses. Sixty-six died in combat, and 36 were downed and captured by the Germans.

HOPKINS, SAYING his part in the movie will be played by an extra, ("I was no hero, I just taught them to fly.") fell in love with planes when he was about 8. He lived on the Wiley College campus where his father was the agriculture instructor.

"A plane came in low over our house, nearly hit the one in front of us, and landed in a bare field behind Dogan and Therkield Halls," Hopkins said. The love affair may have been kindled then, but it came to fruition when Hopkins, a March 1943 graduate of Wiley, discovered an article in a magazine in a shoe repair shop. It said blacks were going to be allowed to join the Army Air Corps and fly.

"I thought that would be a good opportunity, so I went over to Barksdale and passed all the tests," he said.

The battle to get Hopkins in a pilot's seat began with Eleanor Roosevelt and the NAACP, who had filed suit demanding the right of blacks to join the Air Corps.

Mrs. Roosevelt came to Tuskegee, and went flying with Charles "Chief" Anderson. He was chief of staff at the flying school at Tuskegee Institute.



AP Laserphoto

Mack Hopkins is a member of the 332nd Fighter Group, a unit of black World War II pilots based in Tuskegee, Ala., and known as the "Red Tailed Black Eagles."

'I was no hero, I just taught them to fly.'

— Mack Hopkins, Army Air Corps flight instructor

Pictures and stories of their flight made all the newspapers, and within a month, orders were signed allowing blacks into the Air Corps.

Hopkins' last military assignment was related to Eleanor's husband. "I had been reassigned to Denver, Colo., to an aerial photography school, when word came of Franklin Roosevelt's death," Hopkins said. "For three weeks, Sen. Claude Pepper's nephew and I patrolled the West Coast, taking pictures. We had no idea what the Japanese might do."

THE EXPLOITS of the Red Tails led President Harry S. Truman to integrate the Air Force after World War II. One of their number, Daniel "Chappy" James, became the first black four-star general. He retired in 1978, and announced plans to come to Texas and campaign for his friend Bill Clements, who was running for governor of Texas. James never made it. He died of a heart attack three weeks after retirement.

There were other famous members of the Tuskegee Airmen: Detroit Mayor Coleman Young; Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio; Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton and Gen. Benjamin Davis.

Of the 10,000 fliers and support personnel, 700 are still living, Hopkins estimated. They are largely retired, most from positions that had nothing to do with the romance of flying. They gather every year or so, in their royal blue blazers with the emblem of the 332nd prominently displayed. Like all veterans, they reminisce about exploits of 50 years ago. But now they have a new task.

"We are going to be the technical advisors on the film," Hopkins said. "We want to be sure they get it right."

For vendors, it's not just the peanuts

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball will soon have a new kind of MVP — Master Vendor of Peanuts.

The National Peanut Month Committee recently announced six peanut vendors will receive the honor during a goober gala at a ballpark somewhere in Florida during spring training.

"There are quite a few people who have mastered the art," said committee spokesman Mitch Head. "From the industry standpoint, these are the direct salesmen of our product."

The NPMC, created by a coalition of peanut-grower boards to remind the public that March is National Peanut Month, decided something special was needed for the 50th anniversary of National Peanut Month this year.

"The affiliation between peanuts and baseball has been an American tradition since the 1890s," said Don Koehler, head of the NPMC and executive director of the Georgia Peanut Commission.

Concession operators and baseball teams from the major and minor leagues have been invited to nominate their top peanut pushers.

"We're asking them to nominate people in recognition of their talent, length of service and fan appreciation," Head said. "It's a combination of things, from being friendly to having fun with the people to the accuracy of throwing the bag of peanuts to making the proper change."

The six winners will get a free trip to Florida, where they will be honored, and, doubtlessly, asked to toss a few.

Ballpark peanuts account for $10 million in annual sales in the United States, a small part of the nation's $500 million peanut sales, said Head.

COURT RECORDS

Criminal Cases
Texas State District Courts
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge John Hyde
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre
CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Walker Cadd Jr., delivery of cocaine
John Tracy Moorer, aka John Moore, attempted burglary of a habitation
Martin Pena Alcantar, felony DWI
Charlie Robert Johnson, felony DWI
Manuel Reyes Carrasco Jr., felony DWI
Steven Glenn White, credit card abuse
Gus Scott Wilson, theft
Shane Ray Baker, theft
Estella Armendariz Bermea, criminal mischief
Jason Eugene Plunk, burglary of a habitation
Randolph C. Prince, delivery of a simulated controlled substance
Efren Menchaca Cadena, felony DWI
CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Judge Edward Young, probation revoked in previous retaliation conviction, sentenced to two years in state prison and fined $500.
Lorenzo Rafael Meraz Morales, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.
Jesse Allen Benavidez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Waymon Howard, pleaded guilty to sexual assault, sentenced to 50 years in state prison.
Warren Jerome Johnson, probation revoked in previous theft conviction, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Hector Gonzalez Sanchez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Emmett Maxwell, probation revoked in previous cocaine delivery conviction, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Gary Dale Gipson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Denny Earl Durbin, pleaded guilty to illegal investment, sentenced to 10 years in state prison and fined $350,000.
Richard Lee Johnson, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to 50 years in state prison.
Probation
David Michael Roberts, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to five years probation, adjudication deferred.
Brenda Rios, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation plus 12 days in jail and fined $750.
Mark Adam Lovell aka Mard Adam Hartley, pleaded guilty to reckless injury to a child, sentenced to five years probation.
Thomas Lee Shaw, pleaded guilty to delivery of a simulated controlled substance, sentenced to 10 years probation plus 30 days in jail.
Samantha Olgin, pleaded guilty to felony theft, sentenced to five years probation.
Darrell Jordan, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to eight years probation.
Georgia Esparza Acosta, pleaded guilty to tampering with governmental records, sentenced to five years probation, adjudication deferred.
COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Juan Lopez Jr., sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Paul Pradera Villafranco, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Darvin Cranful Henson, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Kelly Leigh Hayes, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Willie Bobby Greenwood, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Gloria Jean Olgin, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Jimmy Don Carlisle, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Frank Gonzales Carrasco, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
David Lee Davenport, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $200.
Catarino Lopez Espinoza, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $300.
Richard Edwin Denzer, sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined $300.
Earnest Mack Hunter, sentenced to two years probation and fined $750.
Pablo Castruita Ibarra, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a one-year driver's license suspension and fined $500.
Susan Kay Wedel, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Joe Waters Molinar Jr., sentenced to 20 days in jail, a one-year driver's license suspension and fined $750.
Dennis Adams, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $400.
Sylvia Ann Gardea, sentenced to 18 months probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $500.
Danny Duarte, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a one-year driver's license suspension and fined $750.
Ubaldo Gonzalez, sentenced to one year probation and fined $300.

State bill cuts MC operating budget

Staff Report

The 1990-91 operating budget of Midland College will be reduced by more than $52,000 as a result of an emergency measure which was approved by the Texas Legislature last month.

"Senate Bill 111, which was signed on January 31, among other provisions, mandates an immediate across-the-board cut of approximately 1 percent for state agencies and institutions of higher education," said Dr. Jess Parrish, Midland College president.

This measure will reduce Midland College income from previously-appropriated state funding by $52,149. Midland College had budgeted $5,650,335 from the state into its total 1990-91 operating budget of $13,348,290.

"While we had been approved for the more than $5,650,000 by the state during its last session, not all the funding had been received and the 1 percent reduction will be withheld from funds to be received later during our current fiscal year," Parrish said.

He noted that, while Midland College already was operating on a very tight budget in light of continuing increases in enrollment, the reduction would be accomplished primarily by not filling currently vacant staff positions and by cutting even further the spending of budgeted funds for supplies and major equipment items.

"We always begin our preliminary budget planning in March for the fiscal year which starts September 1, but this unplanned cut now forces us to begin consideration of what might, unfortunately, become only the first of several proposed or instituted funding reductions from the state," Parrish said.

Parrish noted that Midland College, typical of most Texas public community colleges, only receives about half of its funding for operations from the state. The state does not provide funding for community college building programs. Local taxes provide about 35 percent of the operating funds, with student tuition, fees, and other income making up the remaining portion of the operating income.

"With the local economy still in a rather depressed state, our property valuations have declined in recent years. At the same time enrollment has gone up."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
February 6, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dee Hudgins, 3210 Camarie, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gene Conally, 1102 E. Magnolia, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Frank Jr., 1916 Centerview, boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Nelson, 3607 Roosevelt, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keith Hermanson, 4301 Raleigh Ct. #110, boy
February 7, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. John Kenton Faust, 707 Osage, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ignacio Salas, 1206 E. Magnolia, boy
Katherine Hernandez Vargas, 2610 Hunter, boy
February 8, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Fortuna, 2104 Whitney Dr., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Irwin Maraschick, 1301 N. Todd Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dennis Hart, 2500 Shell, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Alan William Crawford, 2306 Dengar, boy
February 9, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne tipton, 3307 Camarie, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilott Montie, 3709 Casady Ct., boy
February 10, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neil Grimes, 319 Rocky Lane, girl
Julia Wylene Lenard, 105 S. Mineola, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wayne Gulley, 3501 Apache, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Allen Zabel, 5101 North 'A' Street, boy
February 11, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glenn Mulloy, 2004 Tarleton, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dennis Baker, 1201 S. Dallas, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Delgado, 5216 Tremont Ave. #1301, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gregory Odorisio, 4412 Gleneagles Dr., boy
February 12, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Galindo, 1614 N. Co. Rd. 1140, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dale Arnold, 4707-B Dentcrest, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Slover, 4705 Bowie Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Sims Fitts, 417 N. Bentwood, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Rigsby, 3811 Fair Circle, boy
February 13, 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hal Holeva, 2310 Haynes, girl

Science exhibit set at mall

Staff Report

More than 150 elementary science exhibits will be on view at Midland Park Mall (near the Sears mall entrance), Saturday, February 23, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

The exhibits represent campus science fair winners from twenty-two Midland elementary schools.

The science fair features experiments and studies in the fields of life science, physical science, earth and space science, and inventions.

Exhibitors will be competing for berths in the Regional Science Fair, to be held April 5 and 6 at UTPB. Judging will occur 9-11:30 a.m. Awards will be presented at noon.

Free classes offered to aliens

Staff Report

A free class for eligible aliens is being offered by Midland College to satisfy citizenship requirements.

The class starts Thursday, Feb. 21, and will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. Class meetings are slated for Room 182 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

This class is designed to prepare eligible participants for their oral citizenship examinations. Students will receive instruction in U.S. history and government. They also will receive immigration and naturalization forms. Information taught in the class is that which is necessary for students to pass exams leading to their becoming U.S. citizens. The exams are given in English, so students are required to know English before taking the test.

Persons wishing more information should call 685-4566 or visit Room 132, Occupational-Technical Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
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Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

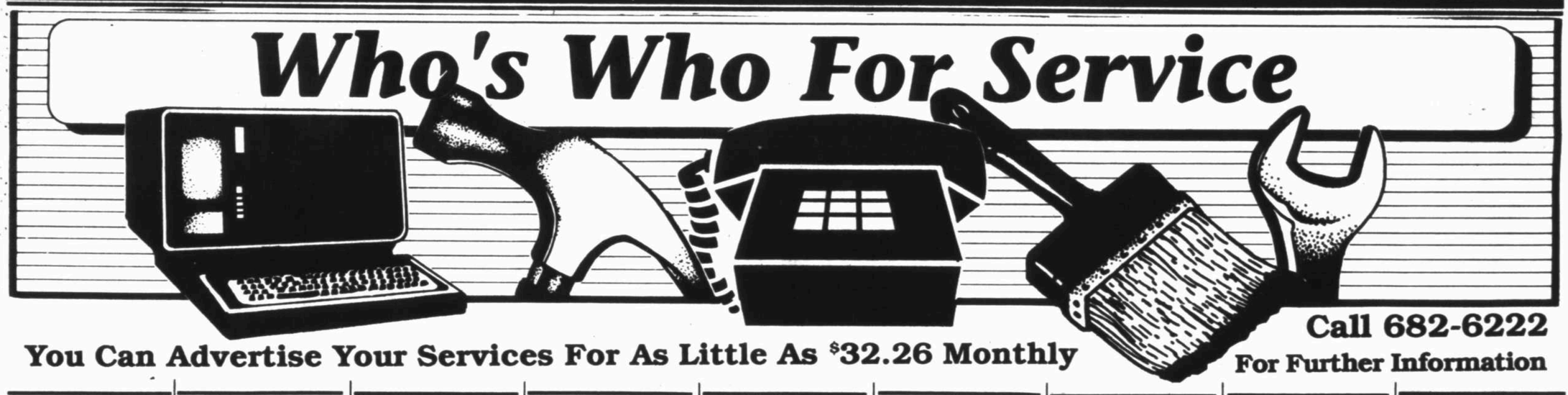
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Janitorial Service

WINDOW CLEANING: Professional, experienced. Residential and commercial. Specializing in residential. Excellent refernces. In business 6 years. Pat Zabel, 685-3150.

P.R.'S JANITORIAL SERVICES. New construction clean-up. Commercial and residential. 697-1744 or 561-9564.

Lawn & Garden Service

ROSE's Lawn and Tree Service. Complete maintenance. Quality work, references provided. Free estimates. 697-1912.

TROYBUILT® Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

TREE Trimming and cutting. Free Estimates. Please call 686-7497.

JAY'S Tree/ Lawn Service offered. Tree & Shrub Pruning, Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 687-4876.

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

TREE Pruning, mowing, edging, hedge trimming, light hauling, flower beds and alleys cleaned. 684-6803.

JOE'S Lawncare. Mowing, edging, tree and shrub trimming, and yard maintenance and clean up. 699-0883.

DON'T Let Amateurs prune your trees! Reasonable, reliable tree care. AGR Landscaping Services. 689-7796, 689-7314

RICK'S LANDSCAPE Service. Tree pruning, removal, tilling, hauling, mowing. Please call 699-2059.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILL'S LAWNMOWER and Tiller Repair. Buy and sell. Don't throw your old mowers away. 694-0166.

Marble

PERMIAN MARBLE & TILE. 1905 Industrial. 682-2578. Specializing in cultured marble vanities, showers, and bathtubs.

Masonry Work

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 563-6309 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

D.L. All types Brick and Cement, fireplaces, flowerbeds, fences, patios, driveways, repairs, ect. 686-0282 after 5 pm 686-7568.

Miscellaneous Services

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical/ plumbing repair, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

J & A General. We do: General yard work, concrete, and some a/c HVAC work. Reasonable prices. 684-7764.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

SERVICE Mobile Home Moving and Repair. 915-561-5038.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

Painting & Paper Hanging

S.C.B. CONTRACTING
Commercial, Residential
Painting, Drywall, Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED.
697-9727

HENRY'S Painting - 18 Years experience, lowest rates in Midland, excellent references. Free Estimates. Henry 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.

QUALITY PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Drywall, texturing, acoustic, & wall coverings installed.
References furnished.
3-BAR-P CONSTRUCTION
686-8823

EXTERIOR and interior painting, drywall, acoustic ceilings, water damage and sheet rock repair. Call Randy, 699-1203.

Painting & Paper Hanging

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in House Painting
FREE ESTIMATES REFERENCES
697-4362

HIGHEST Quality job for lowest prices. Interior - exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call 689-8090.

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PAINT, Sheet rock, Wall paper, tape float and texture. Free estimates, reasonable rates. References. 697-8386.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

ROCKY'S Plumbing Company. Commercial or Residential. Air-conditioning/ Heating. Free consultation and estimates. 682-1688, anytime.

ADVANCE PLUMBING. New/ repair. Holidays, weekends and after hours. Senior Citizens Discount. MC/ Visa. 687-4198.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

ECONOMICAL Plumbing, electrical, cement, remodeling, construction, carpentry; references, guarantees. 682-3542.

Roofing

REAM ROOFING
All Work Guaranteed
Leak repairs Composition
Wood Roof replacements
Free Estimates Bonded
697-1613

DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Insured/ Bonded. Call Blain Murray 697-2908.

ROOFING tear-off to a complete new roof. Free estimates. References on request. 699-6769.

DICK Willingham Roofing and Construction. All types. Minor repair to complete re-roof. Free estimates. Call 699-6625 or 694-3164.

PROFESSIONAL Roofer needs more work. HOT ASPHALT, cedar, fiberglass, reroofs, repairs. Six year advertiser. 683-6592.

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank. New, repair, pumping. Competitive prices. Holidays, weekends/ after hours. MC/ Visa. 687-4198.

Sewing & Alterations

SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking/ alterations. Weddings our specialty. Nita Blount, 694-4245, Donna Jones, 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Telephone Services

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 38 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

Tool Repair

TOOLMASTERS. Air and power tool repair. All makes, fast courtious service. 1501 W. Industrial. 686-0503.

Tractor Work

SHREDDING, MOWING, BUSH HOGGING, LIGHT HAULING TO MEET CITY STANDARDS. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE RATES. 697-2869.

Typing Service

WORDPROCESSING: Specializing in Small Businesses and Individuals. Oil, Legal Experience. WordPerfect. Letter Quality Printer. 697-0033.

WORD PROCESSING done on letter quality printer letters, resumes, school papers, anything. Reasonable rates. 687-5904.

Upholstry

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 682-3222.

Water Well Service

LEDFORD PUMP Service-24 hour service. Sta-rite and Red Jacket Dealer. Best Prices. 683-8325.

SEE MORE OF SUNDAY'S CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 7C

FEB 17 91

115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction



FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

If you are selling one item for $75.00 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it or bring it to our office, 201 E. Illinois. Only one item per advertisement and only one item per family during a week. The price and telephone number must be included in the ad copy.

- Private individuals only - No businesses, service organizations, etc.
- Ads may be cancelled - No copy changes accepted
- Offers subject to cancellation
- The MRT reserves the right to edit and classify the copy
- Ads which do not qualify will be omitted
- Limited to one ad per week

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

Ad Copy: Place One Word Per Space

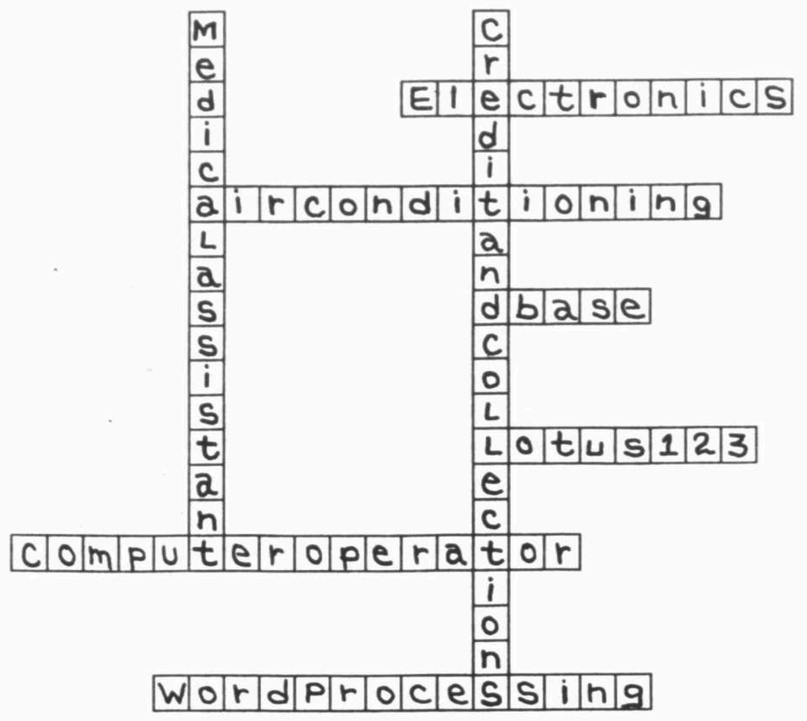
(1st Word)	(2nd Word)	(3rd Word)	(4th Word)	(5th Word)
(6th Word)	(7th Word)	(8th Word)	(9th Word)	(10th Word)
(11th Word)	(12th Word)	(13th Word)	(14th Word)	(15th Word)

Bring by or mail to

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?



Let Avalon Vocational - Technical Institute Solve Your Career needs

- Day and Evening Classes
- Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)

Call 367-2622 or 563-9000

Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
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130 Personals
135 Meeting People
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170 Schools-Instruction

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland and Ector County School Districts, are requesting bids on Annual Food Service Paper Goods. This bid is a cooperative bid between Midland and Ector County School Districts. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from ECISD, 1120 W. 10th Street, Odessa, Texas. Phone 332-9151.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for "Integrated Online Library System." Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 PM Friday, March 15, 1991. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business office on March 15, 1991. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and Requires Compliance with The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. February 10, 17, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Food Service cleaning supplies and equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Service, 801 S. Moran St., Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1525.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law Court of Midland County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 16th day of November 1990, in favor of Irl A. Welch and against Cecilia Miranda, Charles Cummings dba CM Construction and being No. 6232 on the docket of said Court, I did at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 11th day of February 1991, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Cecilia Miranda, Charles Cummings dba CM Construction To-wit:

1962 Gallon La-Bay Semi/Trailer, Serial #150348 To be sold at 10:00 a.m. at 200 Henderson, old Midland County Maintenance Barn.

Caterpillar Motorgrader Model 12, Serial #8T7174 To be sold at 11:00 a.m. at ½ block east of Intersection County Road 1160 and County Road 136 on Irl Welch property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at SEE ABOVE in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at SEE ABOVE o'clock A.M., on the 21st day of February, 1991, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 11th day of February, 1991.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
February 17, 1991

NATURA Energy Corporation is unable to locate the following stockholders:
Linda J. Cobb
Jimmy M. Boehm
Jane E. Boehm
James G. Jensen
Pamela A. Jensen
Charlotte Jones
Homer Olsen, Jr.
Randell J. Kimbriel
Ladelle Milo
Tom J. Lindsey
Fred E. Martin
Cleaburn Nix
Jimmy Locke
Paul H. Kruckemeyer
Jerry Warton
Jay M. Lindley
Bennie M. Lucas
Don F. Lindley
If any information, please contact Glen Little at 682-1761 or write to 211 W. Wall, Midland, 79701.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Projection Bulbs. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 31st day of October 1988, in favor of Claydesta Communications, Inc. and against Professional Circuits Unlimited, Inc., Ernest Schmeltzer and Hayes G. Graham and being No. A36,026 on the docket of said Court, I did at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 1st day of February, 1991, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Professional Circuits Unlimited, Inc., Ernest Schmeltzer and Hayes G. Graham to-wit:

All rights, title, privileges and/or interests in the trademark, product concept, proprietary software program and/or hardware design of the communications device registered with the FCC under number 1IEN-2JC-60707-OT-N, Model FO 1000A and any derivative products or services that use all or part of the proprietary software or hardware design.

All rights, title, privileges and/or interests in the trademark, product concept, proprietary software program and/or hardware design of the communications device registered with the FCC under number 1Ed2KL-60643-MT-E, known as Emulator III or HAC Emulator III and any derivative products that use all or part of the proprietary software or hardware design.

All rights, title, privileges and/or interest in the trademark, product concept, proprietary software program and/or hardware design of a device known as "Follow Me", a communications device that uses call forwarding, call conferencing or other special features of the CO (central office) to redirect forwarding of telephone calls from a remote site.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Midland County Courthouse 200 W. Wall in Midland, Midland Co., Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 22nd day of February, 1991, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 11th day of February, 1991.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
February 17, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, TX is requesting bids on a General Construction Contract for renovations and additions to Washington Elementary School. Bona Fide General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the MISD District Architect. Plans and Project manuals will be available on or after 3:00 pm February 13, 1991 at the MISD District Architect's Office. MISD District Architect is James W. Riggen, AIA and can be contacted at 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas, 79701. Phone 689-1500.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge 623, AF&AM Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. FC Degree Monday 2-11-91 7:00 pm. Visiting Masons welcome.
Price Robinson, W.M.
Tommy Flud, Sec.

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am
Bill T. Stark W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414

Stated meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday's, 7:30 p.m. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yell, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

COPY CHANGES
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property
800 - 1000 Who's Who For Service

120 Public Notices

120 Public Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR TAX REFUND

If you are waiting on your tax refund to buy a new or used car or truck...WAIT NO LONGER! You can receive a loan against your refund in just a matter of days. We'll electronically file your return for credit to be used as a down payment on a new or used vehicle of your choice. See us for details at one of our four locations.

Central Location.....4100 W. Wall
Used Super Center.....4120 W. Wall
Thrift Center West.....4310 W. Wall
Thrift Center South.....815 S. Main

Jack Sherman Geo CHEVROLET SAAB
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

130 Personals

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT & HAVE MORE ENERGY? LOCAL HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTORS. DICK & HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

Anyone knowing the where abouts of James J. Smith of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, contact Mr. Jim, 504-926-9430.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Saturday morning, Gold bracelet, vicinity of Skaggs Alpha Beta store or parking lot. 683-4880.

LOST: female cat, small brownish gray striped Tabby, short hair, 3 white feet. Fannin school area. 685-4561, 686-8964, 697-0221.

LOST. Small white female dog, half Pekingese, half poodle. Vicinity of Robin Lane/ Oriole. Please call 699-5247.

FOUND: Female brown and white rabbit on Lavaca in Northgate. Call 697-3502 or 694-4929.

LOST 2 kittens 7 to 8 months old solid black, 1 male, 1 female (just had surgery) vicinity of Country Village Mobile home park. Reward offered. Call 699-2043, 697-9900.

FOUND 2 Cocker spaniels, one blonde, one red & white. Vicinity of Mark Lane. Call 684-6336.

$200 REWARD! Small, female Yorkshire Terrier, missing from The Lakes Apartments. No questions asked. 689-8075.

FOUND: 3100 block of West Wall, 2/14/91, medium size, short haired, white and honey-colored female with docked tale. Taken to SPCA Shelter. 684-7582.

FOUND Adult Doberman in Lee High School area. Call 689-2638, to identify.

FOUND flop eared rabbit, at corner of Kessler and Powell. Please call 697-4408.

LOST: 6 month old white male dog with very light tan markings on ears, head and back. Wearing blue collar - no tags. Vicinity of 104 Canyon, February 11. Answers to Brewster. Golden Retriever/ Lab mix. Family really misses him. Please call Lennon at 682-2063, 687-1893.

LOST white male spitz, answers to peeper, vicinity of Roosevelt & Midkiff. Reward offered. Call 683-1581, 682-1786.

FOUND: Young white dog in Melody Acres area. Call 683-1814 or 694-8390.

FOUND: Black male Lab, near High Sky Children's Ranch. Call 697-4000.

LOST blonde male cocker spaniel, vicinity of McDonald and Loop 250. No collar or tags. Reward offered. Please Call 683-3549 or 697-3538.

FOUND young female chow mix, black and tan with black muzzle, vicinity of Highway 80- East past Fairgrounds road. Call to identify 685-5804 after 6:00 pm.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

LOANS BY MAIL
Up to $5,000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signiture loan by mail.
1-900-246-6500 $9.95 Fee

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion. OPEN 10 - 6, M - F
2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

$20,000 CASH LOAN
Bad Credit? No problem.
24 hours 1-800-456-4007

PERSONNEL LOANS TO $25,000
DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS TO $90,000
APPLY BY PHONE. NO COLLATERAL NEEDED. EASY QUALIFICATIONS. LOW YEARLY RATES. CALL TOLL FREE 24 HOURS, -1-800-486-9631

162 Mortgages Wanted

CASH FOR All or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. Call 915-756-3310 for more information.

165 Investment Opportunity

PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE
New business, leasing or expansion capital. Lowest rates nationwide. Average 10 days approval.
Call 915-685-3718

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman USED SUPER CENTER

Highest Volume Dealer For 1990 In Midland And Odessa

'90 Pont. Sunbird Convertible
2.5 EFI engine, A/T, A/C, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows & locks, tilt, factory warranty.
Waz $11,695 IZ $10,695

'87 Chevy S-10 LWB
2.8 Liter EFI engine, automatic, air, AM-FM Delco stereo, tinted glass, chrome wheels, running boards, low miles.
Waz $6,900 IZ $5,900

'90 Chev. Lumina Euro
3.1 Liter V6 EFI, Automatic, A/C, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, AM-FM cass., defroster, alloy wheels, Eagle tires, Surprise her with a Blue Euro!!
Waz $14,300 IZ $12,300

'88 Ford F150 Extended Cab
5.0 Liter EFI engine, 5-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, custom wheels, 2-tone paint, dual tanks, running boards, tool box w/rails, Super Nice!!
Waz $9,900 IZ $8,900

'89 Chev. Beretta GT Cpe.
2.8 MFI engine, A/T, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, AM-FM cass., blue, blue interior, low miles, factory warranty.
Waz $10,995 IZ $9,995

'89 Plym. Voyager SE Van
2.5 Liter EFI engine, automatic, A/C, cruise & tilt, AM-FM cass., tinted glass, white, maroon interior, Super mileage, room for everybody.
Waz $13,999 IZ $11,999

'90 Cadillac Seville 4-Dr.
Brandywine, Brandywine leather trim, low miles, loaded w/options, power windows - locks-seats-trunk, cruise & tilt, AM-FM cass. This is Class!
Waz $20,999 IZ $18,995

'88 Ford Bronco II
V6 EFI engine, 5 speed OD, A/C, power steering & brakes, tilt, roof rack, custom wheels, deep tint glass, 2-wheel drive, economical & sporty!
Waz $9900 IZ $8,900

'89 Pont. Firebird GTA
V8 engine, A/T, power windows & locks, power mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM-FM seek & scan stereo w/cass. player, T-tops, leather trim, custom wheels. This could be Your Valentine!
Waz $13,995 IZ $12,995

'88 GMC Suburban 4x4
Sierra Classic, 350 EFI engine, A/T, power windows & brakes, power steering & locks, dual A/C, AM-FM cass., custom wheels, 4-captain seats, third seat, low miles, solid black.
Waz $???? IZ $AVE!

'90 Pont. LeMans LE 3-Dr.
EFI engine, A/T, A/C, AM-FM stereo & much more.
$159.00 Month
$500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, finance $6695, APR 14.67% with approved credit.

'90 Geo Prizm 4-Door
EFI engine, A/T, A/C, AM-FM stereo, defroster & much more.
$189.95 Month
$500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, finance $8395, APR 12.55%, with approved credit.

'90 Pont. Grand Am LE
2.5 EFI engine, A/T, power steering & brakes, A/C, cruise & tilt, AM-FM stereo, power windows, delay wipers, rear defroster.
$209.95 Month
$500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, finance $8995, APR 14.4% with approved credit.

'90 Chev. Corsica LT 4-Dr.
EFI engine, A/T, power steering-brakes-locks & windows, tilt, A/C, AM-FM stereo, sport wheel covers, rear defroster.
$179.96 Month
$500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, finance $7795, APR 13.65%, with approved credit.

Talk To The Professionals
DON ROBERTSON *DANNY DOWNS*
WILLIAM HOWARD *WES JONES*
ALEX LUNA *Se Habla Espanol*

Jack Sherman Geo CHEVROLET SAAB
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

USED CAR HOT LINE 694-3999

165 Investment Opportunity

CASH for your owner financed real estate notes. Please call 915-573-0994.

170 Schools-Instruction

WANT TO Learn to carry on a conversation in Spanish? Tutoring available. Call 694-0821.

TUTOR for Math and German language. $11 per hour. Please leave message if no answer, 699-6340.

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed, Home Study
FREE Catalog
800-699-2555

200 Automobiles Domestic

ELMORE in Big Spring lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476

1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4. Loaded, 37,000 miles. Clean. Call for appointment. 687-0071.

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115 See our ad Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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SEE MORE OF SUNDAY'S CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 7C

SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C
Classified/7C

Earnhardt favored in 500

■ After losing the Daytona 500 a mile from victory last year, Dale Earnhardt looks that much tougher to beat today.

N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — To understand why it will be such a daunting task to beat Dale Earnhardt today in the Daytona 500, stock car racing's biggest event, start with the way he lost it last year.

Earnhardt dominated the 1990 race, passing opponents at will and holding them off with ease.

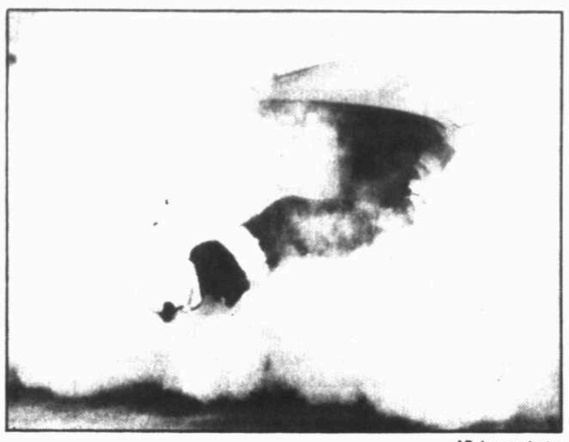
He was about a mile from victory when a piece of debris from another driver's failed engine cut one of his tires and allowed Derrike Cope to slip by for a surprise victory.

A year later, most drivers here, even though they are loath to admit it, would probably like to find that chunk of debris.

They shouldn't bother to look. For one thing, another driver gave the piece of metal to Earnhardt after it flew up and jammed in his radiator.

And based on preliminaries leading to today's race, no one will be close enough to drop anything in Earnhardt's path.

In a pair of 10-lap sprint races last Sunday, Earnhardt's Chevrolet was able to pass other cars at will.



AP Laserphoto

Darrell Marshall escaped serious injury in this crash Friday at the Daytona International Speedway, as Speed Week concludes with the Daytona 500 today.

And in a 50-lap race on Thursday, Earnhardt went from third to first before one lap was done and held off all challenges.

The race Sunday will be 200 laps around the 2.5-mile oval here, but the extra distance probably won't save Earnhardt's competitors.

For what makes him so tough is the sum total of many small advantages.

They, in turn, come from years of hard work, performed by a crew of mechanics that is a rock of stability in a sport where turnover is so turbulent, one crew chief's peregrinations earned him the nickname Suitcase.

"When everybody's pretty much the same and one guy's going faster, it's probably a lot of little things," said Gary Nelson, the team manager for Kyle Petty's car, which is in the pretty-much-the-same group.

Because Earnhardt won three out of the four 1990 races here and at Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama, the tracks where these cars must run with horsepower restrictors under their carburetors for safety reasons, it is often assumed that his edge lies in some magical engine horsepower booster.

But Nelson, who has turned wrenches on two Daytona 500 winners, said that a car's suspension and aerodynamics must work in harmony with the engine for someone to look as good as Earnhardt has.

"You could have the best quarterback," Nelson said, comparing the engine to a Joe Montana, "but you won't make it to the Super Bowl if you don't have the team."

Kirk Shelmerdine, Earnhardt's crew chief, wasn't going to give away trade secrets, but he did explain the principle at work.

"We try to do the best we can with a combination of small details within the rules," he said as his underlings put the finishing touches on the car a few feet away.

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Xavier at Dayton, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

Texas at Houston, 1 p.m., ABC.

Arizona vs. Georgia Tech, 2:30 p.m., CBS.

Southern California at California, 5 p.m., HSE.

Stanford women at UCLA, 8 p.m., HSE.

AUTO RACING — Daytona 500, noon, CBS.

NBA — Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks, 12:30 p.m., NBC.

GOLF — PGA Shearson Lehman Brothers Open, 3 p.m., NBC.

PGA Seniors Aetna Challenge, 5 p.m., ESPN.

FIGURE SKATING — U.S Championships, 3 p.m., ABC.

BOXING — IBF light flyweight champion Michael Carbajal vs. Macario Santos, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

SWC BASKETBALL — Arkansas 97, Texas Christian 61.

Baylor 70, Southern Methodist 64.

Rice 75, Texas Tech 72.

NBA — Dallas Mavericks 96, San Antonio Spurs 94.

Houston Rockets 100, Phoenix Suns 91.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TENNIS — Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association National Junior College Indoor Tournament, noon, the Midlander.

Sports facts

Outswimming themselves

Four world records were either broken or tied in 1990, all by swimmers who already held them. The new records:

50-meter freestyle, 21.98 and 21.81 sec.
Tim Jaeger, U.S.
(Broke his own record twice)

100-meter breaststroke, 1 min. 1.48 sec.
Adrian Moorehouse, Britain

200-meter breaststroke, 1 min. 11.53 sec.
Mike Barrowman, U.S.

SOURCE: "Information Please Sports Almanac"

KRTN Infographics

Johnson wins

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (AP) — Ben Johnson escaped with a narrow victory Saturday, leaning across the finish line to edge a close field in the 60 meters at the Canadian indoor track and field championships.

Johnson accelerated steadily to clock a time of 6.65 seconds, short of the Canadian record of 6.61 and nowhere near the world record of 6.48 set by Leroy Burrell on Wednesday in Spain.

Johnson was stride-for-stride with Montreal sprinter Bruny Surin and Toronto's Atlee Mahorn all the way to the finish line.

Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question — Which pitchers since 1901, when the American League began, have been 20-game winners the most consecutive times in each league?

Saturday's Answer — The athlete named for TV actor Vince Edwards, who portrayed Dr. Ben Casey in the 1960s is ... Vincent Edward "Bo" Jackson.

INSIDE SPORTS

Local Sports 2C
Scoreboard 3C
More Local 4C
NBA Roundup 5C
College Basketball 6C



Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Chaps rule at ITCA

■ Midland College lands all four singles finals spots in dominating the ITCA national indoor tennis tournament.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland College swept into the singles finals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association National Junior College Indoor Invitational, grabbing all four available spots in the men's and women's title matches.

Teammates Tonney Van de Pieterman and Greg Muller meet in the men's singles finals while Myriam Berthe and Seiko Ichioka face off in the women's division.

In addition, MC landed three of the four positions in today's doubles finals. In men's doubles, Van de Pieterman teams with Toby Curtis to face Anderson College's Laurent Becouran-Alexander Lindholm. In women's doubles, Berthe and Janneke Garos meet MC teammates Boba Tzvetkova and Ichioka.

Doubles action begins at 9 a.m. at The Midlander. Women's singles begin play at noon; men's singles will follow. Admission is free.

"It makes it easier for me, because I can just sit back and enjoy it," MC head coach Joe Williams said of his team's presence in the finals. "I don't have to do any coaching."

In singles semifinal action Saturday, Berthe defeated Garos, 6-0, 6-2, to land in the championship; the other three MC

Please see **CHAPS**/4C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Kelli Hales (left) and Carrie Henry congratulate each other after completing the 100 freestyle in the District 4-5A swim meet Saturday at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center.

Lee girls, MHS boys dominate

■ The only close shave for the favored swim teams in the District 4-5A meet belongs to Lee coach John Bettina.

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Midland Lee swim coach John Bettina offered his girls' team an unusual incentive going into this week's District 4-5A swim meet.

The formerly mustachioed Bettina promised to shave half his mustache if the majority of his swimmers earned finals berths and vowed that the other half would go if his girls won the team title in Saturday's final at the City of Midland pool.

Bettina's mustache is history after the Lady Rebels stomped the field to an even greater extent than Bettina had anticipated. Behind two individual titles by Ginger Brininstool and a 200-yard medley relay romp, Lee took home its second straight championship with 111 points, while Midland High managed 70 points for second place.

Lee qualified 10 swimmers and four divers for the upcoming Region I meet in Lubbock, while the MHS girls will have five swimmers and one diver in Lubbock.

The Midland High boys enjoyed similar success, riding double wins by Matthew Houston and Moss Fennell en route to a 112-point performance. San Angelo was second with 78 points, while Lee finished a distant fourth. MHS will have eight boys in Lubbock, while Lee will have seven swimmers and a diver.

The top six finishers in each individual event and the top six relays will advance to the Region I meet. Most local qualifiers earned berths in more than one event.

Please see **SWIMMING**/6C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Mark Ferguson (left) battles Abilene's Joe Renteria.

Reb kickers keep 4-5A slate clean

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

Midland Lee soccer coach Eddie Bull said he was playing head games when he elected to give Abilene High the tail wind for the first half of their District 3 match Saturday at the Lee field.

The gutsy plan overcame the gusty conditions.

Lee's offense barged into the wind for a pair of first-half goals by Jordan Reed and Danny Grossman, and the Rebels remained undefeated in league play with a 3-0 triumph over the Eagles.

"It's psychological against the other team," Bull stated his strategy. "We let them have the wind first because we felt that if we could play defense against them in the wind — and get a little offense — then psychologically we've got them turned our way."

The victory, coupled with San Angelo's 3-0 win over Odessa Permian Saturday, sets up a showdown Tuesday for the top spot in District 3 when co-leaders Lee and the Bobcats meet in San Angelo.

Both teams are 4-0-1.

Midland High slipped by Abilene Cooper 1-0 in Saturday's other district game.

Abilene High, which dropped to 2-3, kept the Rebels bottled up at, and around, midfield until Lee's Julio Silva got the ball rolling toward the game's first score.

Silva's pass to Mark Steward spilt the Eagle defense just in front of AHS goalie Thomas Cotton. Steward lost control of the sphere and it nearly rolled past the endline to Cotton's left, but the lanky forward kept after the ball. Reed converted Steward's centering pass from point-blank range. His first goal of the campaign gave the Rebels a 1-0 lead in the 17th minute.

"It was a great play," Bull said. "The keeper (Cotton) naturally assumed that it would roll out, but because of the wind it didn't.

"It ended up costing them because Steward kept coming to the ball and Jordan banged it in."

Grossman notched his third goal of the season at the 37-minute mark. Tim Tucker put Grossman in the clear

Please see **REBELS**/2C

Midland Christian advances to state

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — Both the Midland Christian boys and girls teams advanced to the Texas Association of Private Schools' (TAPS) Final Four basketball tournament here Saturday with twin wins over Hilltop Baptist Academy in the regional playoffs.

For the MC girls, it is the third consecutive year to advance to the state's Final Four. They have never won the state title, but came within two points of the title two years ago. This will be the first trip to the state tournament for the MC boys.

The state tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Baylor in Waco.

The Mustang boys, 23-7 on the year, outscored Hilltop 24-10 in the final quarter to come from behind to win easily 81-67 as Tim Adams led the way with 28 points, including 14 free throws. David Minihan had 18 points, Sammy Cox 13 and Joe White 12. Hilltop's season ends at 33-3.

The MC girls, 23-11 for the year, never looked back in a 70-26 victory over Hilltop Baptist, who ended its season at 14-13.

Jill Fuller and Tracy Burgess had 17 and 16 points respectively while Tammy Hull added 11 in the romp.

Midland Christian Boys 81, Hilltop Baptist 67

Midland Christian (81): Tim Adams 7 14-17 28, Andy Bayley 0 1-3 1, Shawn Hull 0 1-2 1, Sammy Cox 5 3-7 13, David Minihan 6 3-4 18, Alan Weaver 4 0-0 8, Joe White 5 2-4 12. **Totals: 27 24-37 81.**

Hilltop Baptist Academy (67): Rocky Kaw 0 0-1 0, Armando Ordonez 3 1-3 8, Trey Ihnen 12 3-4 27, Santosh James 0 1-1 1, Thomas Cross 7 5-10 19, Tim Vaughn 4 4-9 12. **Totals: 26 14-28 67.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	**17**	**16**	**24**	**24—81**
Hilltop Baptist Academy	**19**	**20**	**18**	**10—67**

Three-point Goals: Hilltop: Ordonez 1. MC: Minihan 3.

Midland Christian Girls 70, Hilltop Baptist 26

Midland Christian (70): Tracy Burgess 7 2-5 16, Angela Hagins 3 2-4 9, Jill Fuller 7 2-2 17, Karen Nash 3 0-0 6, Janette Morales 1 1-2 3, Holly Hutton 2 2-4 6, Paula Smith 1 0-0 2, Tammy Hull 3 5-8 11. **Totals: 27 14-25 70.**

Hilltop Baptist Academy (26): Dene Cramer 7 3-6 17, Nicole Cherelera 2 0-0 4, Janette Jones 0 0-1 0, Tanya Iverson 1 0-0 2, Minda Crow 1 1-2 3. **Totals: 11 4-10 26.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	**18**	**17**	**17**	**18—70**
Hilltop Baptist Academy	**8**	**2**	**6**	**10—26**

Three-Point Goals: Hilltop 0. MC: Fuller 1, Hagins 1.

Monahans takes win at Big Spring golf tourney

Staff Report

BIG SPRING — Monahans didn't let high winds and cold weather stop it from easily winning the Big Spring Invitational high school golf tournament Saturday as Steve Ward and Jason Garduno made a one-two finish in the medalist race.

Monahans' two-day total of 651 was 16 strokes in front of second place Amarillo Tascosa. Ward won the medalist race with a 152 while Garduno had a 154. Ward shot an unbelievable round of 78 on the last day under less than ideal conditions.

Midland Lee placed fifth at 701 with sophomore Mitch Spence leading the way with a 163 while Midland High's No. 1 and No. 2 teams tied for sixth at 702. MHS' Jason Reeves had the Bulldogs' best two rounds at 166.

Both Lee and MHS will be in the Del Rio tournament next weekend.

Team Totals: Monahans 334-651, Amarillo Tascosa 347-667, Big Spring 355-683, Plainview 359-696, Midland Lee 372-701, Midland High No. 1 and No. 2 371-702, Andrews 371-704, Lamesa 359-704, Sweetwater 368-706, San Angelo Lake View 375-721, Snyder 374-733.

Individual Medalist: Steve Ward, Monahans, 78-152, Jason Garduno, Monahans, 79-154; Eric Lusk, Big Spring, 80-155; Daryl Weldon, Lake View, 82-158; Greg Johnson, Tascosa, 87-161; Mitch Spence, Lee, 87-163; Shawn Savage, Plainview, 82-163.

Midland Lee (701): Mitch Spence 87-163, Mark Negri 93-178, Brian Brookings 89-183, Eddie Hatch 103-183, Chris Hale 104-192.

Midland High No. 1 (702): Randy Scharfenberg 97-180, Greg Garner 89-168, John Gray 97-181, Greg Sigler 94-184, Dean Watson 91-176.

Midland High No. 2 (702): Matt Dickey 91-174, James Reyes 97-183, Doug Rogers 94-186, Scott Mangan 95-182, Jason Reeves 91-166.

Bonilla loses arbitration bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla of the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday lost his bid to receive an arbitration record of $3,475,000 in 1991 and will make $2.4 million instead.

While it was a victory of sorts for the Pirates, they may lose in the long run since Bonilla is eligible for free agency after this season.

The Pirates final offer to Bonilla prior to Thursday's hearing was $15.5 million for four years. Bonilla, who made $1,250,000 last season, took a gamble he'll be worth even more on the open market after the season.

Bonilla moved from third base to right field last season and helped the Pirates win the NL East title by hitting .280 with 32 homers and 120 RBIs.

Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek won his case, and was awarded a record $3,350,000 in salary arbitration on Thursday.

The Pirates, now 1-1 in arbitration, argued their case against National League Most Valuable Player Barry Bonds on Friday.

Rebels netters win tourney, MHS takes 3rd

Staff Report

Midland Lee won the Rebel Invitational tennis tournament Saturday with 173.5 points while Big Spring was second with 157 points and Midland High third with 155.5 points.

Players earned points by winning in seeded competition with number one players playing against each other through eight slots.

The Lee girls dominated, winning four of the eight singles positions and one in doubles. Midland High's boys, on the other hand, dominated, winning six of the eight singles titles and five of the eight doubles. MHS' girls also won the No. 1 doubles.

Other team finishes included Odessa High, 137.5; Andrews, 135.5; Carlsbad, N.M., 130; El Paso Eastwood, 66; and El Paso Parkland, 28.

Midland Lee and Midland High Rebel Invitational champions by position.

Girls

No. 2 Singles: Monita Poudyal, Lee def. Shannon Burgin, MHS, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 4 Singles: Stacy Stroman, Lee def. Daneve Moore, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 5 Singles: Jo Ann Kelly, Lee won 6-2, 6-3 (opponent unknown)

No. 6 Singles: Mabry Kniffen, Lee def. Brandy Willis, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 Doubles: Tracy Hopkins-Shawn Whelan, MHS won 6-1, 6-2 (opponent unknown).

No. 3 Doubles: Poudyal-Kniffen won 6-2, 6-3 (opponent unknown).

Boys

No. 1 Doubles: Lanny Temple-George St. Clair, MHS def. Gooch-Bacon, Lee, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 2 Doubles: Gavin Hudgins-Steven Jeffcoat def. Antwan Smith-Gooch, Lee, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3 Doubles: Phillip Allison-Brett Shannon, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 4 Doubles: John Waller-Jeff McIlvain, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 5 Doubles: Burns McKinney-Paul Staley, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 2 Singles: Lanny Temple, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 4 Singles: Steven Jeffcoat, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 5 Singles: Brett Shannon, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 6 Singles: Phillip Allison, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 7 Singles: Allen Neighbors, MHS (scores unavailable).

No. 8 Singles: Burns McKinney, MHS (scores unavailable).

'Horns fall to ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Todd Steverson, Clarke Rea, Scott Samuels and Jim Henderson all had three RBIs apiece as Arizona State used a 21-hit attack to beat Texas 18-4 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Steverson's two-run single in the first inning off Longhorn starter Rodney Pedraza (1-2) gave Arizona State (10-4) a 2-0 lead.

Rea's solo homer, Samuels' RBI single and a run-producing error made it 5-0 in the second inning.

Texas (7-4) closed to 5-2 in the third on an error and Clay King getting hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Two-run singles by Samuels and Henderson plus Rea's two-run double and another error made it 12-2.

REBELS: Eagles take just five shots on goal

(From 1C)

with a pretty pass, following a nifty steal just inside AHS territory. Grossman grounded it past Cotton to double the lead.

Lee's Matt Perkins nearly made it 3-0 with a 30-yard blast just 10 seconds before the half ended. But Cotton soared high and tipped it over the goal with a brilliant effort.

At the other end, Lee goalkeeper Freddie Silva was solid when tested, but tested seldom. Silva was called upon to turn away just five Eagle shots in the game.

"I think the guys who play defense, like Mike Lawrence, Tommy Tipton, Cody Welch and Matt Lawrence deserves a lot of the credit," Bull said, "and Matt Perkins and Pat Stanley do a great job of controlling the middle and slowing teams down a little bit."

Lee got its final tally when Grossman's lead pass put Julio Silva one-on-one against Cotton. Silva scudded it past the attacking goalie in the 72nd minute to ice the game.

"I was hoping Danny (Grossman) would pass it to me and he did," Silva said. "I knew I could get a good shot off if I got the pass.

"We played a lot better than we did the last game," Silva said of Lee's 5-0 victory over winless Odessa High Tuesday. "We were kind of asleep last game, so this is a lot better."

Scoring

Abilene High	**0**	**0—0**
Midland Lee	**2**	**1—3**

First Half: 1. Midland Lee, Jordan Reed 1 (Mark Stewardd), 18 minute. 2. Lee, Danny Grossman 3 (Tim Tucker), 38th minute.

Second Half: 3. Lee, Julio Silva 2 (Grossman), 72nd minute.

Shots on Goal: Abilene High, 5. Midland High, 5. **Fouls:** Abilene High 7, Midland Lee 21. **Goalies:** Abilene High, Thomas Cotton. Midland Lee, Freddie Silva.

Three Giant players violate NFL casino rule

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor and two other players on the Super Bowl champion New York Giants made paid, personal appearances this weekend at a casino in violation of NFL rules, officials said Saturday.

A league spokesman said he didn't expect any disciplinary against Taylor, quarterback Jeff Hostetler and punter Sean Landeta, but the NFL intends to review its casino policy with Giants' officials.

Taylor, Hostetler and Landeta were paid to appear at parties thrown by the Sands Hotel & Casino for its high rollers on Friday night and Saturday, casino spokesman Jim Wise said.

"It was for invited guests only," Wise said. "They signed some footballs, autographs and photos."

Wise said the parties in a casino restaurant lasted a little more than a hour each. He did not know how much money the players received, adding that the casino contracted with an agency to provide three Giants players for the affairs.

He did not recall the name of the agency.

An Associated Press photographer was denied access to the party on Saturday after being told by Wise that the players did not want to be photographed by the media at the event.

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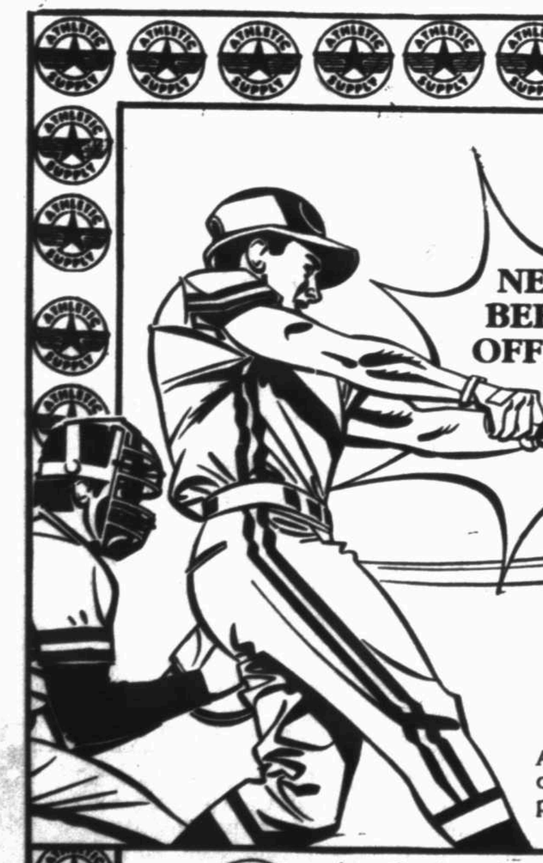
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Results

NBA Standings
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	38	12	.760	—
Philadelphia	25	23	.521	12
New York	21	29	.420	17
Washington	21	30	.412	17½
New Jersey	16	35	.314	22½
Miami	15	36	.300	23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	14	.714	—
Detroit	35	16	.686	1
Milwaukee	31	20	.608	5
Atlanta	27	23	.540	8½
Indiana	20	28	.417	14½
Cleveland	18	32	.360	17½
Charlotte	15	35	.300	20½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	33	15	.688	—
Utah	33	17	.660	1
Houston	29	22	.569	5½
Dallas	19	29	.396	14
Minnesota	16	33	.327	17½
Orlando	15	34	.306	18½
Denver	14	34	.292	19

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	41	9	.820	—
LA Lakers	36	13	.735	4½
Phoenix	32	17	.653	8½
Golden State	27	21	.563	13
Seattle	23	25	.479	17
LA Clippers	16	33	.327	24½
Sacramento	15	32	.319	24½

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Miami 94, Charlotte 82
Atlanta 122, Seattle 113
Chicago 99, New Jersey 87
Dallas 96, San Antonio 94
Houston 100, Phoenix 91
Utah 115, Minnesota 107
Philadelphia at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games
Cleveland vs. Washington at Baltimore, noon.
Detroit at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Denver, 3 p.m.
Milwaukee at Orlando, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at LA Clippers, 8 p.m.
Portland at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Mavs 96, Spurs 94

SAN ANTONIO (94)
Schintzius 7-13 0-0 14, Elliott 4-14 6-11 14, Robinson 15-22 4-7 34, Johnson 1-5 2-2 4, Anderson 8-15 0-0 16, Pressey 0-2 0-0 0, Lett 4-7 0-0 8, Green 1-6 0-0 2, Greenwood 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-86 12-20 94.
DALLAS (96)
McCray 4-9 6-8 14, Williams 3-11 0-0 6, Donaldson 3-3 0-2 6, Harper 6-16 7-10 19, Blackman 14-22 7-7 37, English 3-9 0-0 6, Upshaw 0-3 0-0 0, White 3-10 1-3 7, Shasky 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 36-84 22-32 96.

San Antonio	24	25	24	21—94
Dallas	27	24	24	21—96

3-Point goals—San Antonio 0-2 (Elliott 0-1, Pressey 0-1), Dallas 2-3 (Blackman 2-2, Harper 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 54 (Robinson 19), Dallas 57 (White 15). Assists—San Antonio 29 (Anderson 8), Dallas 19 (Harper 7). Total fouls—San Antonio 20, Dallas 20. A—17,007.

Rockets 100, Suns 91

PHOENIX (91)
Chambers 1-8 0-0 2, McDaniel 1-9 2-2 4, West 3-4 0-0 6, Hornacek 6-9 4-4 16, K.Johnson 8-16 2-3 14, Nealy 1-3 0-0 2, Majerle 4-11 2-2 10, Lang 4-6 1-2 9, Ceballos 6-10 2-2 14, Knight 4-7 2-2 11, Rambis 0-1 0-0 0, Perry 1-1 1-1 3, Totals 37-85 16-18 91.
HOUSTON (100)
B.Johnson 6-18 5-8 17, Thorpe 12-16 3-6 27, L.Smith 6-11 0-0 12, Maxwell 6-14 4-4 17, K.Smith 3-14 4-4 11, Wood 0-5 2-2 2, Floyd 3-10 1-2 8, Caldwell 1-3 0-0 2, Bullard 0-2 0-0 0, Winchester 2-3 0-0 4, Jamerson 0-2 0-0 0, Faitl 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 39-99 19-26 100.

Phoenix	20	23	17	31— 91
Houston	21	28	28	23—100

3-Point goals—Phoenix 1-5 (Knight 1-1, Majerle 0-1, K.Johnson 0-1, Hornacek 0-2), Houston 3-7 (K.Smith 1-1, Maxwell 1-3, Floyd 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 47 (West, Lang 10), Houston 70 (L.Smith 25). Assists—Phoenix 20 (K.Johnson 5), Houston 23 (K.Smith 8). Total fouls—Phoenix 21, Houston 17. A—16,611.

Heat 92, Hornets 82

CHARLOTTE (82)
Newman 5-15 4-4 14, Reid 2-5 0-0 4, Leckner 2-10 0-0 4, Chapman 6-12 2-2 14, Gill 4-8 3-3 11, Gattison 3-9 1-2 7, Curry 6-13 3-4 16, Bogues 1-5 0-0 2, Scheffler 1-1 0-0 2, Tripucka 2-6 4-4 8. Totals 32-84 17-19 82.
MIAMI (94)
Long 1-6 4-6 6, Thompson 1-4 2-2 4, Seikaly 7-10 8-11 22, Douglas 8-18 6-6 22, Rice 7-13 6-8 20, Burton 2-5 2-3 6, Edwards 1-3 0-0 2, Kessler 1-3 0-0 2, Coles 5-7 0-0 10, Ogg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-69 28-36 94.

Charlotte	24	20	15	23—82
Miami	15	23	28	28—94

3-Point goals—Charlotte 1-7 (Curry 1-1, Gattison 0-1, Tripucka 0-1, Newman 0-2, Chapman 0-2), Miami 0-0. Fouled out—Leckner. Rebounds—Charlotte 47 (Leckner 12), Miami 51 (Long 12). Assists—Charlotte 17 (Bogues 6), Miami 16 (Coles 5). Total fouls—Charlotte 29, Miami 21. Technicals—Bogues, Miami illegal defense, Charlotte illegal defense 3. A—15,008.

Bulls 99, Nets 87

NEW JERSEY (87)
Coleman 8-16 1-4 17, Morris 5-12 2-5 13, Dudley 3-7 3-4 9, Blaylock 3-14 0-0 6, Theus 5-14 2-2 12, Petrovic 7-10 2-2 17, Gervin 3-8 0-0 6, Mills 1-2 1-2 3, Bowie 1-1 0-0 2, Haley 0-0 0-0 0, George 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-86 11-19 87.
CHICAGO (99)
Pippen 9-15 3-3 21, Grant 3-10 1-2 7, Cartwright 3-6 5-9 11, Paxson 4-6 1-2 9, Jordan 11-26 3-4 26, Armstrong 1-8 0-0 2, King 0-3 0-0 0, Perdue 1-1 0-0 2, Levingston 2-4 1-2 5, Hodges 7-10 0-0 14, Williams 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-90 14-22 99.

New Jersey	27	26	16	18—87
Chicago	32	20	27	20—99

3-Point goals—New Jersey 2-9 (Petrovic 1-1, Morris 1-5, Theus 0-3), Chicago 1-4 (Jordan 1-1, Levingston 0-1, Hodges 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 53 (Dudley 11), Chicago 60 (Jordan, Perdue 11). Assists—New Jersey 25 (Blaylock 5), Chicago 31 (Jordan 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 22, Chicago 16. A—18,676.

Hawks 122, Sonics 113

SEATTLE (113)
Kemp 9-17 3-5 21, McKey 10-12 10-11 30, Cage 2-4 0-0 4, Threatt 4-12 3-4 11, Payton 4-8 0-0 8, Johnson 5-13 7-7 17, Polynice 4-7 2-3 10, McMillan 1-3 0-2 2, Barros 2-6 3-4 7, Dailey 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 42-84 29-38 113.
ATLANTA (122)
Wilkins 13-23 7-8 36, Willis 4-8 1-2 9, Koncak 3-5 0-0 6, Rivers 9-15 0-0 21, Webb 7-15 7-9 24, Battie 1-7 2-2 4, Malone 4-6 8-9 16, Ferrell 3-6 0-0 6, Moncrief 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-86 26-30 122.

Seattle	25	27	25	36—113
Atlanta	33	27	31	31—122

3-Point goals—Seattle 0-3 (Barros 0-1, Johnson 0-2), Atlanta 9-14 (Rivers 3-4, Webb 3-4, Wilkins 3-6). Fouled out—Koncak. Rebounds—Seattle 49 (Polynice 9), Atlanta 49 (Wilkins 10). Assists—Seattle 28 (Threatt 9), Atlanta 31 (Webb 14). Total fouls—Seattle 24, Atlanta 24. Technicals—Seattle illegal defense, Rivers. A—15,924.

Jazz 115, Wolves 107

MINNESOTA (107)
West 1-1 1-1 3, Corbin 10-16 4-6 24, Spencer 2-2 4-5 8, Richardson 8-21 0-1 17, Mitchell 7-17 6-6 20, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0, Murphy 1-6 6-6 8, Coffey 0-0 0-0 0, Breuer 1-1 0-0 2, Campbell 7-13 11-11 25. Totals 37-77 32-36 107.
UTAH (115)
K.Malone 11-19 6-8 28, Edwards 6-10 0-0 12, Eaton 2-2 0-0 4, Stockton 8-12 8-9 25, J.Malone 7-13 1-1 15, Griffith 2-5 2-2 6, Bailey 5-8 4-4 14, Rudd 2-2 1-1 5, Brown 1-1 4-4 6, Toolson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-73 26-29 115.

Minnesota	28	31	24	24—107
Utah	33	31	22	29—115

3-Point goals—Minnesota 1-3 (Richardson 1-2, Murphy 0-1), Utah 1-8 (Stockton 1-3, Toolson 0-1, Edwards 0-2, Griffith 0-2). Fouled out—Mitchell. Rebounds—Minnesota 38 (Murphy, Campbell 7), Utah 38 (Eaton 7). Assists—Minnesota 15 (Richardson 9), Utah 31 (Stockton 15). Total fouls—Minnesota 25, Utah 24. Technicals—Utah illegal defense 2, Minnesota illegal defense 2. A—12,616.

Daytona 500 Lineup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race, with hometown, type of car and, where applicable, qualifying speed in mph (positions 3 through 30 determined in 125-mile qualifying races):

1, Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 195.955.
2, Ernie Irvan, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 195.839.
3, Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.
4, Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
5, Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Buick Regal.
6, Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.
7, Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
8, Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.
9, Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina.
10, Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina.
11, Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
12, Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird.
13, Michael Waltrip, Huntersville, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.
14, Joe Ruttman, Franklin, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
15, Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird.
16, Buddy Baker, Sherrill's Ford, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.
17, Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
18, Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
19, Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
20, Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
21, Jim Sauter, Necedah, Wis., Pontiac Grand Prix.
22, Jeff Purvis, Clarksville, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
23, Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
24, Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
25, Greg Sacks, Maitland, Fla., Chevrolet Lumina.
26, Rick Wilson, Cornelius, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
27, Alan Kulwicki, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
28, Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.
29, Phil Barkdoll, Phoenix, Oldsmobile Cutlass.
30, Chad Little, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
31, Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 193.228.
32, Sammy Swindell, Bartlett, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 192.740.
33, Derrike Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 192.336.
34, Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 192.254.
35, Robby Gordon, Los Angeles, Ford Thunderbird, 192.238.
36, Bobby Hillin Jr., Midland, Texas, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 192.160.
37, Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Pontiac Grand Prix, 192.127.
38, Mickey Gibbs, Glencoe, Ala., Pontiac Grand Prix, 192.053.
39, Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 191.697.
40, Eddie Bierschwale, San Antonio, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 191.608.
41, Brett Bodine, Harriburg, N.C., Buick Regal, provisional starter.
42, Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, provisional starter.

Goody's 300

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Results Saturday of the Goody's 300 Busch Grand National stock car race, with starting position in parentheses, hometown, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet, 120, $38,532, 144.192.
2. (16) Michael Waltrip, Huntersville, N.C., Pontiac, 120, $25,757.
3. (7) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Chevrolet, 120, $16,625.
4. (4) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 120, $13,900.
5. (35) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Buick, 120, $12,707.
6. (6) Tom Peck, McConnellsburg, Pa., Oldsmobile, 120, $26,546.
7. (25) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford, 120, $12,007.
8. (20) Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Pontiac, 119, $8,357.
9. (8) Randy MacDonald, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, Pontiac, 119, $8,900.
10. (19) Kenny Wallace, Charlotte, N.C., Pontiac, 119, $20,146.
11. (10) Bobby Hillin Jr., Midland, Texas, Chevrolet, 119, $6,657.
12. (33) Butch Miller, Coopersville, Mich., Oldsmobile, 118, $5,500.
13. (5) Tommy Ellis, Richmond, Va., Buick, 118, $15,546.
14. (43) Joe Bessey, Scarboro, Maine, Oldsmobile, 117, $9,750.
15. (40) Elton Sawyer, Chesapeake, Va., Buick, 116, $11,871.
16. (14) Tommy Houston, Hickory, N.C., Oldsmobile, 114, $12,346.
17. (12) Dave Rezendes, Assonet, Mass., Oldsmobile, 114, $9,696.
18. (41) Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Buick, 114, $8,439.
19. (39) L.D. Ottinger, Newport, Tenn., Oldsmobile, 113, $8,896.
20. (21) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 110, engine failure, $8,546.
21. (16) Joe Nemechek III, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 110, $7,189.
22. (29) Richard Lasater, Lincolnton, N.C., Pontiac, 103, $4,200.
23. (23) Ed Berrier, Winston-Salem, N.C., Oldsmobile, 90, $4,814.
24. (33) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet, 73, $9,246.
25. (30) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Oldsmobile, 44, $8,896.
26. (28) Brad Teague, Johnson City, N.C., Oldsmobile, 37, crash, $3,500.
27. (32) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Buick, 30, crash, $4,307.
28. (2) Jack Sprague, Spring Lake, Mich., Oldsmobile, 29, crash, $5,239.
29. (13) Jack Ingram, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet, 27, engine failure, $4,914.
30. (1) David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Oldsmobile, 23, crash, $3,850.
31. (9) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Pontiac, 16, crash, $4,957.
32. (22) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 16, crash, $3,150.

NHL

NHL Standings
By The Associated Press

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	31	20	9	71	225	186
Pittsburgh	30	26	3	63	250	222
Philadelphia	28	27	6	62	199	190
New Jersey	26	24	11	61	212	198
Washington	27	30	3	57	193	205
NY Islanders	20	32	8	48	174	218

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	35	18	8	78	230	198
Montreal	32	23	7	71	212	192
Hartford	27	27	6	60	175	195
Buffalo	22	23	14	58	207	202
Quebec	12	37	10	34	168	259

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	35	16	7	77	228	182
Chicago	36	19	4	76	195	153
Detroit	26	30	5	57	210	226
Minnesota	20	32	10	50	195	215
Toronto	16	37	6	38	172	245

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	32	19	7	71	240	187
Calgary	31	21	6	68	238	182
Edmonton	28	28	3	59	204	198
Winnipeg	21	31	10	52	202	218
Vancouver	21	35	5	47	181	237

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Minnesota 3, Detroit 0
New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3
Hartford 2, Montreal 1
Toronto 3, Edmonton 2
Vancouver 4, Washington 2
Boston at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Quebec at Winnipeg, 2:35 p.m.
Toronto at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.

Devils 3, Flyers 2

Philadelphia	1	0	1—2
New Jersey	2	1	0—3

First period—1, New Jersey, Muller 15 (Driver), :21. 2, New Jersey, Morris 6 (Ciger, Shanahan), 5:26. 3, Philadelphia, Baron 3 (Ricci, Eklund), 12:30.
Second period—4, New Jersey, Ciger 6 (Shanahan, Weinrich), 2:25.
Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Tocchet 37 (Ricci, Murphy), 18:42.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 13-14-9—36. New Jersey 13-10-8—31. Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 4; New Jersey 0 of 4. Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall, 11-14-4 (31 shots-28 saves). New Jersey, Terreri, 18-14-5 (36-34).

Stars 3, Wings 0

Minnesota	1	0	2—3
Detroit	0	0	0—0

First Period—1, Minnesota, Smith 14 (Dahlen, Modano), 2:28 (pp).
Second Period—No scoring.
Third Period—2, Minnesota, Bellows 25 (Broten, Casey), 9:42 (pp). 3, Minnesota, Propp 19 (Gagner, Berezan), 17:31.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 9-5-7—21. Detroit 9-4-5—18. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 2 of 4; Detroit 0 of 3. Goalies—Minnesota, Casey, 15-16-8 (18 shots-18 saves). Detroit, Cheveldae, 22-23-4 (21-18).

Isles 4, Pens 3

Pittsburgh	1	1	1—3
NY Islanders	0	2	2—4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 6 (Recchi, Jagr), 7:41.
Second Period—2, New York, Ferraro 16 (Guay), :15. 3, Pittsburgh, Recchi 30 (Cullen, Bourque), 6:02. 4, New York, Flatley 19 (LaFontaine, Norton), 14:58 (pp).
Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Jagr 19 (Coffey, Recchi), 4:29 (pp). 6, New York, LaFontaine 33 (Berg, Lugwig), 6:27. 7, New York, Flatley 20 (Lauer, Sutter), 12:57.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 10-7-7—24. New York 10-16-19—45. Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1 of 3; New York 1 of 4. Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 17-12-1 (45 shots-41 saves). New York, Healy, 14-17-7 (24-21). A—12,891.

Leafs 3, Oilers 2

Edmonton	0	1	1—2
Toronto	1	2	0—3

First Period—1, Toronto, Krushelnyski 13 (Thornton, Foligno), 11:33.
Second Period—2, Toronto, DeBlois 11 (Cimetta, Hannan), 6:42. 3, Toronto, Zezel 11 (Gill, Ramage), 6:51. 4, Edmonton, Simpson 26 (Messier), 13:43.
Third Period—5, Edmonton, Klima 28 (MacTavish), 19:28.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 9-8-10—27. Toronto 14-16-7—37. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 3; Toronto 0 of 2. Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford, 24-22-3 (37 shots-34 saves). Toronto, Ing, 14-25-5 (27-25). A—16,382.

Whalers 2, Canadiens 1

Hartford	2	0	0—2
Montreal	0	0	1—1

First Period—1, Hartford, Brown 19, 12:56. 2, Hartford, Shaw 3 (Krygier, Tomlak), 16:16.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—3, Montreal, Savard 19 (Courtnall, Lebeau), 13:20 (pp).
Shots on goal—Hartford 8-5-9—22. Montreal 10-11-11—32. Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 2; Montreal 1 of 4. Goalies—Hartford, Reaugh, 7-7-1 (32 shots-31 saves). Montreal, Racicot, 5-4-2 (22-20). A—17,062.

Canucks 4, Caps 2

Washington	1	1	0—2
Vancouver	0	0	4—4

First Period—1, Washington, Ciccarelli 19 (Ridley, Iafrate), 8:36.
Second Period—2, Washington, Ridley 17 (Miller, Ciccarelli), 9:51.
Third Period—3, Vancouver, Stern 2 (Lidster, Kron), 3:36. 4, Vancouver, Diduck 2 (Larionov, Mazur), 4:15. 5, Vancouver, Quinn 12 (Kurvers, Valk), 11:53. 6, Vancouver, Nedved 5 (Kurvers), 19:13 (en).
Shots on goal—Washington 9-9-13—31. Vancouver 10-7-9—26. Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0 of 3; Vancouver 0 of 3. Goalies—Washington, Beaupre, 13-14-3 (25 shots-22 saves). Vancouver, McLean, 9-21-2 (31-29). A—13,646.

PGA Scores

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1 million Shearson Lehman Hutton Open, played on the 6,659-yard, par-72 North Course and the 7,021-yard, par-72 South Course at Torrey Pines:

Steve Pate	67-65-67—199
Corey Pavin	67-68-65—200
Brad Faxon	69-64-67—200
Jay Don Blake	69-65-67—201
Robert Wrenn	68-66-68—202
Emlyn Aubrey	70-63-69—202
Jim Hallet	68-69-66—203
Ben Crenshaw	65-68-70—203
Dan Forsman	68-64-71—203
Buddy Gardner	67-72-65—204
Keith Clearwater	68-68-70—204
Bill Sander	68-65-71—204
Steve Jones	67-71-67—205
Jeff Sluman	68-69-69—206
Nick Price	67-69-70—206
John Cook	73-67-66—206
Dillard Pruitt	71-68-67—206
Russ Cochran	72-67-67—206
Kirk Triplett	69-70-67—206
Tom Byrum	68-70-68—206
Fred Couples	69-69-68—206
Rick Fehr	69-68-70—207
Ed Humenik	69-70-68—207
Billy Mayfair	69-71-67—207
Jerry Haas	72-67-68—207
D.A. Weibring	67-71-69—207
Andy Bean	66-72-69—207
Joey Sindelar	70-70-68—208
Scott Simpson	67-69-72—208
John Daly	69-65-74—208
John Wilson	69-70-69—208
Loren Roberts	70-69-69—208
David Frost	70-70-68—208
Donnie Hammond	70-68-70—208
Hal Sutton	66-73-69—208
Dave Barr	69-70-69—208
Dan Halldorson	71-68-70—209
Dudley Hart	68-70-71—209

College Basketball Results

Top 25 Boxes

Wake Forest 86 Duke 77

DUKE (77)
G.Hill 2-4 0-0 4, Koubek 3-4 0-0 7, Laettner 9-15 9-12 29, Hurley 2-8 2-2 8, McCaffrey 2-8 2-2 7, T.Hill 4-9 2-4 12, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 3-8 4-4 10, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-56 19-24 77.
WAKE FOREST (86)
King 5-9 0-0 10, Tucker 11-17 9-11 31, Rogers 4-6 1-4 9, Siler 4-7 2-2 11, McQueen 4-6 1-3 10, Childress 4-9 4-7 14, Doggett 0-0 0-0 0, Wise 0-0 0-1 0, Owens 0-1 1-2 1, Medlin 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-57 18-30 86.

Halftime—Wake Forest 39, Duke 35. 3-point goals—Duke 8-22 (Laettner 2-4, T.Hill 2-5, Hurley 2-6, Koubek 1-2, McCaffrey 1-5), Wake Forest 4-9 (Childress 2-5, McQueen 1-1, Siler 1-2, Tucker 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Duke 29 (Laettner 10), Wake Forest 33 (Tucker 11). Assists—Duke 8 (Hurley 3), Wake Forest 17 (McQueen 5). Total fouls—Duke 26, Wake Forest 23. A—14,560.

UNC 87, Maryland 75

NORTH CAROLINA (87)
Lynch 6-9 0-1 12, Fox 9-16 0-0 19, Chilcutt 7-14 0-0 14, Rice 5-7 1-1 11, Davis 5-9 0-0 11, Rodl 1-2 1-2 3, Phelps 0-1 0-0 0, Montross 4-4 1-1 9, Reese 2-4 0-0 4, Rozier 1-2 2-4 4, Sullivan 0-0 0-0 0, Salvadori 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry 0-1 0-0 0, Wenstrom 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 40-71 5-9 87.
MARYLAND (75)
Smith 2-8 0-1 4, Broadnax 3-8 0-2 6, Lewis 8-13 4-6 20, Roe 4-15 1-2 11, McLinton 9-12 3-6 21, Burns 2-5 2-2 6, Downing 2-5 0-0 5, Thibeault 1-4 0-0 2, Kjome 0-1 0-0 0, McGlone 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 10-19 75.

Halftime—North Carolina 45, Maryland 43. 3-point goals—North Carolina 2-12 (Davis 1-3, Fox 1-6, Chilcutt 0-1, Wenstrom 0-2), Maryland 3-17 (Roe 2-11, Downing 1-3, McLinton 0-1, Thibeault 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—North Carolina 43 (Lynch 9), Maryland 36 (Smith 9). Assists—North Carolina 22 (Fox, Rice 7), Maryland 10 (McLinton 4). Total fouls—North Carolina 17, Maryland 14. A—14,500.

Virginia 57 Clemson 47

CLEMSON (47)
Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, Davis 8-11 3-4 19, Bruce 4-8 0-0 12, Burks 2-6 1-1 5, Young 0-1 3-3 3, Bovain 2-5 0-0 4, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Mason 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-38 7-8 47.
VIRGINIA (57)
Stith 4-7 6-7 16, Turner 2-10 4-4 8, Jeffries 0-2 2-2 2, Parker 1-5 1-3 3, Crotty 4-9 1-2 10, Kirby 1-1 0-0 2, Blundin 0-0 3-5 3, Oliver 2-5 2-4 6, Smith 2-3 3-3 7, Katstra 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 16-42 22-30 57.

Halftime—Virginia 27, Clemson 22. 3-point goals—Clemson 4-11 (Bruce 4-5, Brown 0-1, Young 0-1, Bovain 0-1, Burks 0-3), Virginia 3-9 (Stith 2-3, Crotty 1-4, Turner 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Clemson 26 (Davis 10), Virginia 24 (Jeffries 5). Assists—Clemson 4 (Bruce, Bovain 2), Virginia 6 (Crotty, Smith 2). Total fouls—Clemson 23, Virginia 10. A—8,864.

Nebraska 105 Oklahoma 93

OKLAHOMA (93)
Webster 7-15 5-8 19, Ware 0-3 2-6 2, Keane 3-4 7-9 13, Price 4-13 4-4 15, Harris 8-20 1-1 18, Mullins 7-14 2-2 20, French 1-1 4-4 6, Sallier 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-70 25-34 93.
NEBRASKA (105)
Farmer 5-10 4-5 14, Hayes 4-10 1-2 9, King 7-12 5-6 19, Scales 7-12 2-2 16, Reid 3-4 7-8 13, Owens 3-5 4-4 10, Moody 0-3 0-0 0, Piatkowski 5-9 4-4 15, Ramos 0-0 0-0 0, Chubick 4-4 1-1 9. Totals 38-69 28-32 105.

Half—Nebraska 39, Oklahoma 38. 3-point goals—Oklahoma 8-23 (Mullins 4-7, Price 3-11, Harris 1-5), Nebraska 1-5 (Piatkowski 1-2, Farmer 0-1, Hayes 0-1, Reid 0-1). Fouled out—Webster, Keane. Rebounds—Oklahoma 37 (Harris 10), Nebraska 42 (Farmer 10). Assists—Oklahoma 27 (Price 13), Nebraska 30 (King, Scales 7). Total fouls—Oklahoma 24, Nebraska 29. Technicals—King, Oklahoma bench. A—14,568.

S. Mississippi 62 South Carolina 58

SOUTH CAROLINA (58)
English 6-15 0-0 13, Popovic 1-3 0-0 3, Manning 5-11 2-2 12, Roulston 3-11 4-6 10, Leso 2-3 0-0 4, Ignjatovic 0-1 0-0 0, Watson 4-7 0-0 8, Rhett 4-7 0-0 8, Glover 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-58 6-8 58.
SOUTHERN MISS. (62)
Johnson 2-5 6-8 12, Chancellor 2-11 3-3 7, Jenkins 2-5 4-4 8, Rembert 4-10 3-6 12, Weatherspoon 6-10 7-7 20, Dale 0-3 0-0 0, Lacey 0-0 0-2 0, Courtney 0-2 3-7 3. Totals 16-46 26-37 62.

Halftime—South Carolina 25, Southern Miss. 24. 3-point goals—South Carolina 2-9 (Popovic 1-2, English 1-4, Manning 0-1, Watson 0-2), Southern Miss. 4-12 (Johnson 2-3, Weatherspoon 1-2, Rembert 1-4, Chancellor 0-1, Dale 0-2). Fouled out—Roulston. Rebounds—South Carolina 34 (Roulston 11), Southern Miss. 33 (Courtney 11). Assists—South Carolina 12 (Manning 5), Southern Miss. 11 (Rembert 4). Total fouls—South Carolina 24, Southern Miss. 9. A—7,437.

Kansas 69, K State 67

KANSAS ST. (67)
Amerson 2-7 3-4 8, Derouillere 7-11 2-3 19, Rettiger 0-2 1-2 1, Wires 5-16 2-2 12, Howard 3-7 2-2 8, Brittian 2-4 0-0 4, Fritz 2-5 0-0 5, King 5-8 0-0 10, Shadd 0-0 0-0 0, Sams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-60 10-13 67.
KANSAS (69)
Jamison 2-6 3-8 7, Maddox 2-5 0-0 4, Randall 8-13 6-9 22, Brown 4-10 6-8 16, Jordan 1-6 3-4 5, Richey 3-4 0-0 7, Woodberry 0-1 0-0 0, Tunstall 0-1 2-2 2, Scott 0-1 0-2 0, Wagner 1-4 0-0 2, Johanning 1-1 0-0 2, Nash 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 22-52 22-35 69.

Halftime—Kansas 30, Kansas St. 27. 3-point goals—Kansas St. 5-10 (Derouillere 3-4, Amerson 1-2, Fritz 1-2, Wires 0-2), Kansas 3-12 (Brown 2-6, Richey 1-2, Woodberry 0-1, Jordan 0-3). Fouled out—Brittian. Rebounds—Kansas St. 40 (Rettiger 7), Kansas 33 (Jamison, Randall 6). Assists—Kansas St. 9 (Wires 5), Kansas 13 (Jordan 5). Total fouls—Kansas St. 25, Kansas 15. Technical—Kansas State bench. A—15,800.

Kentucky 89 'Ole Miss 77

MISSISSIPPI (77)
Bailey 3-6 1-1 8, Harvell 9-19 6-6 26, Murphy 3-4 0-0 6, Flemister 2-8 3-5 7, Jumper 4-12 5-6 13, Eddie 5-7 1-3 11, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, Peel 1-3 2-2 4, Midlick 0-0 0-0

Douglass' lead dwindles

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dale Douglass, who conquered wind gusts in building a big first-round lead, had some trouble with the conditions on Saturday and had his lead cut to one stroke in the Senior PGA Tour's Aetna Challenge.

Douglass led by four shots after an opening-round 67 despite 45 mph wind on Friday. He shot a 1-under-par 71 on the 6,682-yard South course at the Vineyards on Saturdday, when temperatures in the 50s seemed much colder due to a cutting breeze.

Douglass opened with a birdie on No. 1, bogeyed No. 4 to fall back to even for the day and got back to one under with a birdie on No. 6.

4-5A girls exit playoffs early

Staff Report

LEVELLAND — District 4-5A's girls made a quick exit from the state playoffs in double bi-district losses here Saturday afternoon.

Odessa Permian fell to Amarillo Tascosa by a 68-49 margin while Abilene High took it on the chin from Plainview, 62-47. Tascosa and Plainview are scheduled to meet two El Paso teams at 6 and 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center Tuesday in area playoff games.

Chap Center will host the Region I girls tournament Friday and Saturday.

Tascosa got 17 points from Angie Wilson, 14 from Tiffany Stokes and 10 from Kristina Uzzolino. Permian was led by 13 from LaShon Powell and 12 from Anita Wright.

Plainview got 14 points from Jennifer Jeffress and 12 each from Cindy Chapman and Nettie Reeves while Carla Pruitt added 11. Abilene High got 17 points each from LaKieta Richardson and Tamara Jones. They scored 34 of Abilene's 47 points.

CHAPS: Roommates battle

(From 1C)

victories came against competition from Tyler Junior College.

"That's what we expected," Tyler coach John Peterson said. "We weren't expecting any slack. They just played us too well."

Four of the five women's singles players from Tyler fell to Midland women in the tournament. The same fate was had by three of Tyler's five men's singles players.

Van de Pieterman lost his first set to Tyler's Miguel Valor, but recovered and eventually survived, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Down 5-2 in the first set, Van de Pieterman said Williams told him to concentrate on the second set. One game later, the turn-around began.

"Coach told me not to worry about the first set," Van de Pieterman said. "He told me to just come out straight in the second set and to not play serve and volley because (Valor) could hit returns.

"I was serving so well in the second and third sets, I got momentum, and I got pumped."

Van de Pieterman not only survived the match itself, but the blinding serve of Valor, who had 12 aces.

Ichioka, the No. 3 seed at the tournament, defeated Tyler's Susheel Guliati, 6-3, 7-6, in what was many times a grueling match for both players.

Played on the No. 2 court at The Midlander, Saturday morning's crowd was forced to look through the Van de Pieterman-Valor match to watch the two women play numerous extended points.

"I thought last year's women's team at Midland was unbelievably strong," Peterson said, "and the year before, our women's team was the best ever. But this (Midland) team is better. UT (the University of Texas) may handle them, but that's the only team in Texas that can."

Garos made a late bid for a comeback against Ichioka but was unable to carry what little momentum she had established all the way to a win. Despite her elimination, Garos was pleased at having returned to the fore in women's JUCO tennis.

"I wasn't disappointed today," Garos said. "Playing Myriam, I kind of got impatient, because I wanted to go for it all, and that makes for little errors."

Down 5-2 in the second set, Garos won two straight games and survived three match-points at 5-4 before finally losing the set and match.

Muller, the tournament's No. 5 men's seed, defeated Vladimir Krystic, 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the title match.

"He was giving me a lot of free points," Muller said of Krystic's penchant to miss his first serves. "And I was hitting a high percentage of returns."

As for the Muller-Van de Pieterman final, the roommates agreed that since its an all-MC final, win or lose is not what matters.

"If I lose to him then it's all right, because of the success for Midland College in winning the tournament," Muller said. "That's what's important."

Van de Pieterman, too, said the prestige MC has gained is good for the team's reputation throughout the season and when the national finals roll around in May.

"We both want to win," Van de Pieterman said, "but if I lose it'll be a good match."

Giving an indication of the closeness of the talent the two share, in a recent practice match, Van de Pieterman and Muller split sets and went to tiebreakers in both before calling it a draw.

"If I had to put money on (today's final), I'd put it on Greg," Van de Pieterman joked.

MEN'S SINGLES
Semifinals
Tonney Van de Pieterman, MC, (No. 2) def. Miguel Valor (No. 6), Tyler JC, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Greg Muller (No. 5), MC, def. Vladimir Krystic, Tyler, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Semifinals
Becouran-Lindholm (No. 5), Anderson, def. Canzian-Lundblad (No. 7), Tyler, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.
Van de Pieterman-Toby Curtis (No. 6), MC, def. Valor-Krystic (No. 2), Tyler, 7-6, 6-3 (7-4).

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Semifinals
Seiko Ichioka (No. 3), MC, def. Susheel Guliati, (No. 2), Tyler, 6-3, 7-6.
Myriam Berthe (No. 5), MC, def. Janneke Garos (No. 5), MC, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Quarterfinals
Guliati-Labrador (No. 2), Tyler, def. Marshall-Worley (No. 8), OC, 6-2, 6-1.
Tzvetkova-Ichioka (No. 3), MC, def. Fernandez-Del-Valle (No. 6), Cooke Co., 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).
Matsuda-Biurra (No. 4), Cooke Co., def. Villiger-Monti (No. 5), Anderson, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.
Berthe-Garos, MC, (No. 1), def. Cascinelli-Ameel (No. 7), Tyler, 6-0, 6-0.
Semifinals
Tzvetkova-Ichioka, MC, def. Gulati-Labrador, Tyler, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Berthe-Garos, MC, def. Matsuda-Biurra, Cooke Co., 6-2, 6-0.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
FINALS
Women's Doubles
Tzvetkova-Ichioka, MC, vs. Berthe-Garos, MC, 9 a.m.
Men's Doubles
Becouran-Lindholm, Anderson, vs. Van de Pieterman-Curtis, MC, 9 a.m.
Women's Singles
Berthe, MC, vs. Ichioka, MC, noon.
Men's Singles
Van de Pieterman, MC, vs. Muller, MC, following women's finals.

Bulldog soccer team downs Cooper 1-0

Staff Report

ABILENE — Stephen Canon's goal in the 61st minute of regulation boosted the Midland High Bulldogs to a 1-0 District 3 soccer victory over Abilene Cooper here Saturday.

Canon's fifth goal of the season lifted the Bulldogs to 2-1-3 in league play. MHS is 6-2-3 overall.

Cooper evened its record at 3-3 in District 3 play and stands 6-7 for the year.

Canon's score was set up by Joseph Martinez, who got an assist on the play. MHS goalie Bryant Mueller had to make only one save in the game while MHS got 18 shots on goal to Cooper's four.

"I feel like we are improving from one game to the next and playing as a team," said MHS coach Tom Eskihati. "We're playing more as a team and it's nice to win on the road."

MHS will host Lubbock Monterey in a non-conference game Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Wylie Field in Hogan Park.

MHS runners place in Lubbock

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — Midland High's two track teams both found the winner's circle here Saturday in individual events as the Lubbock Christian Indoor meet opened the 1991 track season.

Thomas Acrey won the 50-yard hurdles in 7.75 while pole vaulter Jack Kelso turned runner with a 54.5 victory in the 400. Robert Coffield's 1:18.8 in the 500 was another win.

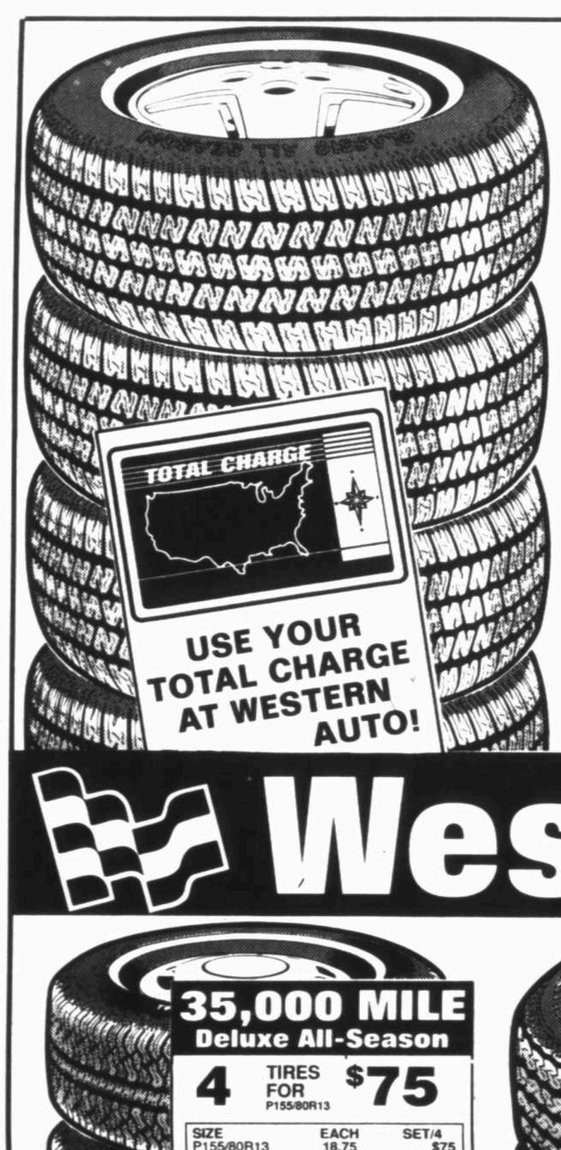
It was the track coaching debut for Farris Strambler, who was also impressed with a second place finish by sophomore Marcus Anderson in the 55-yard dash.

Monty Stumbaugh's girls won two firsts with Donna Eaden posting a 7.41 in the 55 dash while Latisha Williams won the shot put with a 35-8½. Eaden was also second in the 200 while Kaneshia Bell was second in the 40 dash.

The two teams will join Midland Lee in the Tiger Relays in Wolforth next Saturday. That will be Lee's season opener.

MHS Girls
55 Low Hurdles: 2. Keri Middleton, 9.4; 55 Dash: 1. Donna Eaden, 7.41; 5. Aretha Hicks, 7.75; 40 Dash: 2. Kaneshia Bell, 1:07; 5. Cynthia Wilkerson, 1:08.87; 200 Dash: 2. Eaden 27.7; 5. Wilkerson, 28.4; 1,000 Run: 4. Staci Lumby, 4:09.10; 500 Run: 4. Myka Van Stavern, 1:44.08; Shot Put: 1. Latisha Williams, 35-8½; 4. Cynthia Redic, 31-7; 1,600 Relay 6. 4:39.84 (Donna Eaden, Wilkerson, Middleton, Bell)

MHS Boys
Shot Put: 5. Marice Lewis, 40-9; 6. Jay Oliver, 40-6. 50 Hurdles: 1. Thomas Acrey, 7.75. 55 Dash: 2. Marcus Anderson, 6.59, 6. Major Williams, 6.66. 800: 6. Freddie Stricklin, 2:16.7. 400: 1. Jack Kelso, 54.5. 200: 5. Acrey, 23.7; 6. Brent Noisette, 24.4. 1000: 5. Stricklin, 3:05; 6. Russell Carmena, 3:15. 500: 1. Robert Coffield, 1:18.8; 2. Kelso, 1:20.5. 1600: 5. Israel Pena, 5:09. 1600 Relay: 5. MHS, 3:47.5.



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P215/75R14	42.75	171
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Dallas stings Spurs, 96-94

Associated Press

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman scored 14 of his 37 points in the fourth period, including the go-ahead free throw with 20 seconds remaining, sending the Dallas Mavericks to a 96-94 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

Rodney McCray converted one of two free throws with 5.2 seconds left to give Dallas its final margin of victory.

The Spurs, who got 34 points and 19 rebounds from David Robinson, then had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Sean Elliott's 12-foot baseline jumper missed the rim, giving Dallas its first victory over San Antonio in four meetings this season.

Robinson scored 19 first-half points, but Blackman countered with 17 and Dallas held a 51-49 halftime lead.

The Mavericks opened with 6-foot-11 Herb Williams at power forward in place of White to counteract the recent addition of 7-2 rookie Dwayne Schintzius to the Spurs' starting front line.

Rockets 100, Suns 91

HOUSTON — Buck Johnson scored 13 of his 17 points in the pivotal third quarter and Larry Smith and Otis Thorpe combined for 45 rebounds as Houston beat Phoenix.

The victory was the ninth in its last 11 games for the Rockets, who got 27 points and 20 rebounds from Thorpe and 25 rebounds from Smith. It was the fourth time in franchise history that two Rockets had 20 or more rebounds in a game.

NBA Roundup

Jazz 115, Timberwolves 107

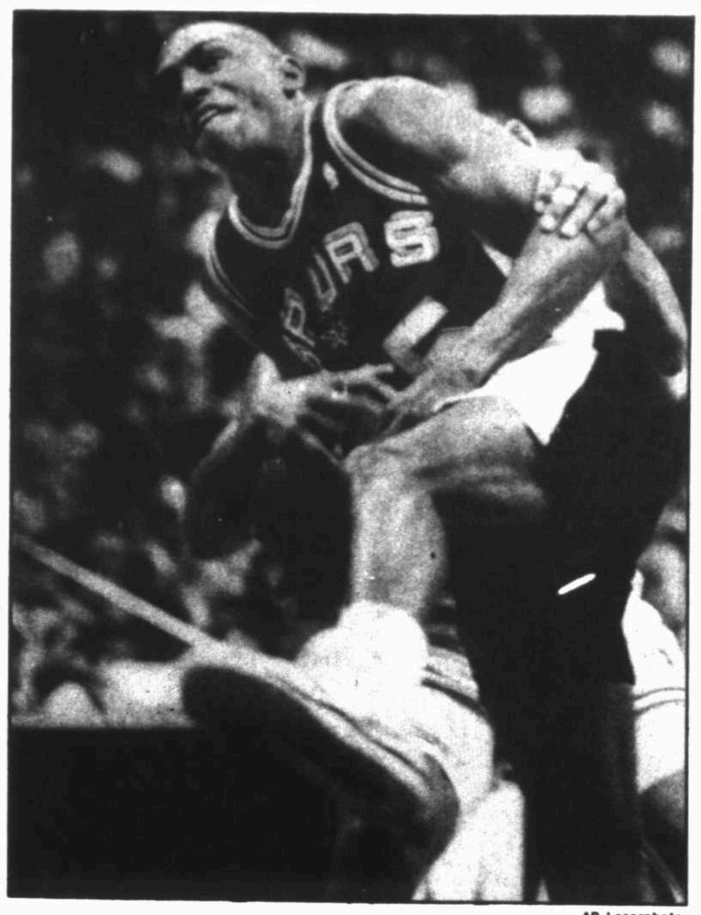
SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton had 25 points and 15 assists and Karl Malone scored 28 points as Utah defeated Minnesota to pull within a game of first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

Tony Campbell led the Timberwolves with 25 points, Tyrone Corbin scored 24 and Sam Mitchell 20. Jeff Malone added 15 points for the Jazz.

Hawks 122, Supersonics 113

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points and former Midland College star Spud Webb 24 as Atlanta won its record-tying 17th consecutive home game.

The Hawks, who never trailed, almost blew an 18-point lead in the final 7:26, but pulled away again behind Wilkins, who scored 11 in the final 6:24.



AP Laserphoto

Spur guard Avery Johnson loses the ball to the stripping technique of Dallas Randy White.

Bulls 99, Nets 87

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 26 points and Scottie Pippen 21 as Chicago won its 15th consecutive home game.

The victory was the Bulls' fifth in a row.

Heat 94, Hornets 82

MIAMI — Rony Seikaly scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, including eight in the final five minutes, giving Miami consecutive victories for the first time this season.

Rangers sign Sierra to $2.625 million, one-year contract

Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Rangers right fielder Ruben Sierra on Saturday agreed to a one-year, $2,625,000 contract for 1991, a $1 million raise over last year.

The agreement avoids a salary arbitration hearing set for Monday. Sierra had asked for $3.1 million and the Rangers had countered with a $2 million offer.

Nolan Ryan, with a $3.3 million contract for 1991, is the only Ranger to make more than Sierra, an All-Star right fielder and American League Most Valuable Player runner-up to Robin Yount in 1989.

Sierra's agents and team officials had feared that listening to criticisms of his performance during a hearing would have hurt Sierra's pride and performance.

"He's a very prideful guy," said Rangers assistant general manager Wayne Krivsky, who negotiated on the club's behalf. "But that goes both ways. "How Ruben might have responded certainly was a consideration in getting this settled. It had some weight.

"But the main thing about the settlement was that it's fair, based on his statistics and contributions to the Rangers over the past year."

Sierra, 25, had an off-year in 1990 after hitting .306 with 29 homers and a league-leading 119 RBIs in 1989.

He led the AL in total bases (344), slugging percentage (.543), triples (14) and extra-base hits and was named AL player of the year by The Sporting News in 1989.

But he slumped to .280 with 16 home runs and 97 RBIs in 1990. He also had a league-high 10 errors in right field. Manager Bobby Valentine recently indicated Sierra will see time at designated hitter and center field in 1991.

Sierra sprained his left ankle in a fall on May 14 and missed two games to snap a team-record 325 consecutive games played streak dating back to May 8, 1988.

He failed to homer in his final 25 games after his first career grand slam on Sept. 6, the longest drought of his career.

But he still led the team in several categories, including games (159), doubles (37) and RBIs while tying single-season club records for game-winning RBIs (17) and intentional walks (13).

Sierra was in Puerto Rico Saturday and his phone was not working.

His signing leaves left fielder Pete Incaviglia as the only Texas player still scheduled for arbitration. His case is set for Wednesday. He is asking for $2.1 million and the Rangers have offered $1.35 million.

Robert Morris College sues NCAA

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Morris College has sued the NCAA, claiming the penalties its basketball program received last year for rules violations were too severe.

A hearing has been scheduled for Thursday in Pittsburgh on the lawsuit, filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court.

The suit asks that the NCAA be stopped from banning Robert Morris from postseason play and to require the college to return more than $88,000 in 1989 NCAA tournament revenue.

NCAA officials had not seen the lawsuit and declined to comment, NCAA Director of Communications James Marchiony said Friday.

The sanctions were too severe when compared with penalties received by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and other large universities, the suit said.

"I hated to address it this way, but there is no other way to get relief, and I think relief is due," Robert Morris President Edward Nicholson said.

The NCAA notified Robert Morris on Tuesday it had denied a request to lift the ban on postseason play, eliminate the fine and halve a two-year probation. It said the appeals period had passed and Robert Morris had no new evidence to present.

But the lawsuit says the school has new evidence — the NCAA's rulings on other schools, particularly Nevada-Las Vegas.

In 1977, the NCAA infractions committee found 38 violations in the UNLV program, the lawsuit said. After 14 years of litigation that went to the U.S. Supreme Court, the NCAA ruled in July that the basketball team would not be allowed to play in the 1991 NCAA tournament. UNLV officials asked the NCAA to reconsider the penalty, and in November the NCAA postponed it until 1992.

The Robert Morris lawsuit says "no person or entity should be given the same or similar penalty or treatment for offenses which are substantially more limited in scope than those committed by others."

Robert Morris' sanctions center on a 1986 bank loan to Andre Boyd, who was ineligible for a grant-in-aid because he did not get the NCAA minimum score on his Scholastic Aptitude Test. Had he accepted the scholarship, he would have been ineligible to play basketball his freshman year. To retain four years of eligibility, Boyd paid his own tuition and costs that year.

Former Robert Morris Athletic Director C. Robert Miller helped Boyd get a $6,200 bank loan for his schooling. He persuaded school trustee Robert Amos Jr. to co-sign for the loan. The college has said that Boyd was unaware that Amos had co-signed and Amos was unaware that doing so violated NCAA regulations.

Boyd missed three payments in the summer of 1989 and the bank automatically deducted $355 a month from Amos' personal account — constituting an improper extra benefit, the NCAA said.

Robert Morris officials said they discovered the irregularities, investigated them and reported their findings to the NCAA in December 1989. Boyd — now a fifth-year senior and the team's second-leading scorer — repaid Amos, the school said.

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Demon Deacons haunt Duke's Blue Devils, 86-77

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Anthony Tucker scored a career-high 31 points to lead five players in double figures, and Wake Forest used 60 percent shooting in the second half to beat fifth-ranked Duke 86-77 on Saturday.

Tucker, who transferred to Wake Forest from Georgetown two years ago, put an exclamation point on the triumph — the fifth in six games for Wake Forest — with a two-handed slam dunk with eight seconds left.

Wake Forest (15-8, 6-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) had beaten Duke only once in the last 14 games, but snapped the streak with a 56 percent shooting performance.

The Blue Devils hit just 44 percent of their field goals.

Randolph Childress scored 14 points, Robert Siler 11 and Chris King and Derrick McQueen 10 each for the Demon Deacons.

Duke (22-5, 8-3) fell into a first-place tie with North Carolina in the ACC with three regular-season games left before the league tournament.

No. 7 Syracuse 106
Boston College 85

NEWTON, Mass. — Billy Owens and Dave Johnson each had 16 first-half points as seventh-ranked Syracuse raced to a 55-34 lead then cruised.

Conference leader Syracuse (22-3, 9-3) led by between 18 and 29 points throughout the second half as the last-place Eagles (11-14, 1-11) couldn't keep up with the faster, stronger Orangemen.

Owens with 30 points and 12 rebounds and Johnson with 24 points led Syracuse to its fifth straight victory this season and 14th in its last 15 games against Boston College. LeRon Ellis added 15 points.

The Eagles, who lost their 11th consecutive Big East game, were paced by Howard Eisley with 13 points and Billy Curley, Bobby Moran and Jerrod Abram with 12 each.

Syracuse sank 65.7 percent of its first half shots as 18 of its 23 baskets came from inside 10 feet. Three of Owens' six field goals were dunks.

Boston College stayed close for nearly eight minutes, trailing 13-12 with 12:38 to go in the first half. Then the Orangemen went on a 16-2 run, led by Johnson's six points, to take a 29-14 lead with 8:09 left in the half. Syracuse made 8 of 9 shots in the run, while Boston College hit just 1 of 8.

No. 8 North Carolina 87
Maryland 75

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Rick Fox scored 19 points as No. 8 North Carolina dominated the inside and wore down Maryland in the second half.

Pete Chilcutt scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half, including six in a 15-8 run that gave the Tar Heels a 62-53 lead with 12:52 left. North Carolina built the margin to 14 points moments later and coasted from there.

George Lynch scored 12 for North Carolina (19-4 overall, 8-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), which scored a majority of its points on layups. The Tar Heels' fourth straight victory ended Maryland's four-game winning streak at home.

Kevin McLinton led the Terrapins (13-11, 3-8) with 20 points and Cedric Lewis had 19.

No. 9 Southern Miss. 62
South Carolina 58

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Clarence Weatherspoon scored 20 points to lead No. 9 Southern Mississippi to a Metro Conference victory.

Weatherspoon scored 12 second-half points, including a 3-pointer with 4:06 left in the game to give the Golden Eagles (19-3, 10-1) the lead for good.

Neither team led by more than four points in the second half.

No. 11 Kansas 69, Kansas St. 67

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Mark Randall scored 22 points and Terry Brown hit the clinching free throws in the final minutes Saturday as No. 11 Kansas overcame a faulty first half in a battle of the Big Eight's first- and last-place teams.

Brown hit a free throw with 11 seconds left that gave the Jayhawks a 5-point lead, and Jean Derouillere's 3-pointer at the buzzer accounted for the final score.

Kansas (19- overall, 8-2 Big Eight) missed nine of its first 10 shots and quickly fell behind the Wildcats (12-11, 2-8), 15-point underdogs who led 50-45 with 8:01 left after Keith Amerson's follow shot.

No. 22 Pittsburgh 94
No. 13 St. John's 83

PITTSBURGH — Darelle Porter, benched for the first time in two seasons, scored all 20 of his points in the second half, leading No. 22 Pittsburgh.

Pitt (18-8 overall, 7-5 Big East) withstood Malik Sealy's 27 points to end a three-game losing streak against the Redmen (17-6, 8-6), who had beaten Pitt earlier 73-71.

Sean Miller made four 3-pointers and scored 18 points and Brian Shorter, held to a combined eight points in his previous two games, scored 14 for Pitt, which had lost four of its previous six games.

Jason Buchanan added 20 for St. John's, which played nearly the entire second half in foul trouble. The Redmen's three frontcourt starters — Sealy, Robert Werdann and Billy Singleton — had four fouls apiece with 14 minutes left, and Sealy and Werdann eventually fouled out.

Sealy was held to seven points in the first half by Antoine Jones, who was making his first start of the season. He had 20 in the second half after Jones got into foul trouble, but Pitt held off the Redmen by making six 3-pointers, three by Porter.

No. 15 UCLA 89, Stanford 86

STANFORD, Calif. — Gerald Madkins scored 21 points, including a 3-pointer to snap a 79-79 tie with 2:37 left, as 15th-ranked UCLA, playing without leading scorer Don MacLean, defeated Stanford.

Darrick Martin added 20 points and Tracy Murray 18, while Mitchell Butler had a key rebound and steal in the final minute as the Bruins (18-7 overall, 6-6 in the Pac-10) snapped a two-game conference losing streak.

MacLean, averaging 23.4 points this season, sat out the game with an eye injury suffered Thursday night against California.

John Patrick scored 22 points, all in the second half, to lead Stanford (14-10, 7-7). Adam Keefe added 21 points for the Cardinal, which had a two-game winning streak.

Seton Hall 63
No. 18 Georgetown 50

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Terry Dehere scored 22 points and Seton Hall used some solid inside defense and impressive offensive rebounding to beat No. 18 Georgetown.

The Pirates (16-7, 7-6 Big East) held a 46-32 lead with 15:04 to play, mostly on the basis of the play by the big men on both ends. A 3-pointer by Dehere gave Seton Hall that lead and the long jumper came after the Pirates rebounded five consecutive misses.

Seton Hall then went 9:54 with just two field goals, but the Hoyas (15-8, 7-5) were unable to take advantage because of poor outside shooting.

Georgetown, which scored its last field goal with 7:31 to play, was within 50-45 with 4:36 left on two free by Dikembe Mutombo.

Seton Hall then ran off a 7-0 spurt with Dehere scoring five of the points and Georgetown got no closer than nine the rest of the way.

Seton Hall outrebounded the taller Hoyas 40-28, but 20 of those rebounds were on the offensive end.

Mutombo led Georgetown with 11 points, while Alonzo Mourning, the other big man, had seven as Seton Hall stole a number of entry passes. That, coupled with Georgetown's cold shooting, negated the height advantage.

Jerry Walker added 10 points for Seton Hall.

No. 19 Virginia 57, Clemson 47

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Bryant Stith scored 16 points Saturday and No. 19 Virginia pulled away late for an Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

John Crotty added 10 points as the Cavaliers (19-7, 6-5 ACC) beat Clemson for the fifth time in their last seven meetings.

Dale Davis scored 19 points and Donnell Bruce 12 for Clemson (10-13, 1-9). It was the seventh loss in eight games for the Tigers, who are starting a four-game ACC road swing.

Virginia led 27-22 after a first half in which the Cavaliers forced 10 Clemson turnovers but made just seven of 19 field-goal attempts.

No. 21. Oklahoma St. 71
Missouri 56

STILLWATER, Okla. — Byron Houston had 17 points and 16 rebounds, and Oklahoma State's defense stifled Missouri in the second half.

Oklahoma State (18-5 overall, 7-3 Big Eight) held the Tigers (13-9, 5-5) to two field goals during an 11-minute stretch of the second half. During that time, the Cowboys widened the lead to 19 points while holding Doug Smith in check.

Smith finished with 20 points, but had 14 of those in the first half. The Tigers shot 30 percent in the second half and 38 percent for the game.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Cowboys, who stayed in second place in the conference. Missouri has lost four of five.

No. 23 Mississippi St. 70
Georgia 64

ATHENS, Ga. — Greg Carter scored 18 points and helped spark a second-half comeback as No. 23 Mississippi State beat Georgia.

Georgia, which lost its third in a row, led by nine points three times in the second half, the last time at 48-39 with 14:35 left when Rod Cole drove for a layup.

Jody Patton's short jumper put Georgia ahead 52-44 with 12:08 left, but State responded with an 8-0 run. A layup by Carter tied the score at 52-52.

Cole's 3-pointer with 7:21 left gave Georgia a 55-52 lead. But Carter made a pair of free throws and Tony Watts hit a layup with 6:51 to play, putting Mississippi State (17-6 overall, 10-4 in the SEC) ahead 56-55.

Litterial Green, who led Georgia (12-11, 5-9) with 18 points, made a 3-pointer with 2:56 to play to tie the score at 62. A layup by Watts with 2:28 to play gave State the lead for good.

No. 25 Princeton 59, Yale 54

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Kit Mueller scored 18 points as No. 25 Princeton pounded Yale inside.

The Tigers (18-2 overall, 9-0 Ivy League) hit 10 of 13 shots in the second half (77 percent), including eight on shots just under the basket, while holding Yale (11-11, 5-5) to 36 percent shooting.

The Tigers moved the ball well and consistently cut in for backdoor layups.

Mueller made seven of eight shots and also had six assists.

Matt Henshon didn't miss a shot in scoring 15 points, 10 in the second half, and Chris Marquardt had 10 points. Sean Jackson, the Tigers' No. 2 scorer, was held to three points.



AP Laserphoto

Southern Mississippi's John Lacey (31) loses the ball out of bounds against South Carolina's Chris Leo.

Top 25

SWC

Owls hold off Red Raider run

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Rice's Brent Scott scored 25 points and Marvin Moore hit two free throws with 11 seconds left to ice a 75-72 victory over Texas Tech in Southwest Conference action Saturday night.

A 3-point attempt by Texas Tech's Bernard Saulsberry with three seconds bounced off the rim.

Rice, which has won three of its last five conference games, improved to 11-12 overall and 5-7 in SWC play. Tech fell to 8-18 and 4-9.

Scott was the difference down the stretch as he pounded the ball inside and fouled out Steve Miles, Tech's leading scorer.

Miles, who finished with 23 points, scored 17 points in the second half and kept the Raiders in the game until he collected his fifth foul with 2:58 remaining.

Without the 6-8 Miles, Tech's tallest player, the Raiders had no answer for Scott, 6-9, 250 pounds, who connected on 15 of 19 from the free throw line.

Moore added 13 points for the Owls.

Tech, which connected on 13 of 23 shots from the field (56 percent) in the first half, led 33-21 before Rice narrowed the margin to 37-29 at intermission.

Torrey Andrews scored 9 points on 4-of-4 shooting to spark a 15-6 run for the Owls at the start of the second half, narrowing the Raiders lead to 45-44.

Two free throws by Derex Butts with 1:30 remaining gave Tech the lead at 72-71, but Kenneth Rourke hit a jump shot with 54 seconds left to give the Owls the lead for good.

No. 3 Arkansas 97
Texas Christian 61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Lee Mayberry and Arlyn Bowers keyed a 14-2 run in the second half that secured third-ranked Arkansas' 97-61 victory over Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference Saturday night.

The Razorbacks (25-2 overall, 12-0 SWC) led from the time that Bowers' 3-pointer made it 3-2 in the opening two minutes, although TCU (15-8, 6-6) stayed within striking distance until the spurt.

Mayberry started the run with a jumper that made it 55-39. Bowers left a defender behind for a left-handed layup and them followed with a fast break basket. Todd Day made a free throw and Mayberry followed with a 3-pointer. Two free throws by Bowers and a basket by Isaiah Morris made it 67-41 at 12:49.

Michael Strickland had 22 for TCU. Albert Thomas was the only other TCU player in double figures with 11. Bowers had 18, Mayberry had 17, Ron Huery 15 and Morris 14.

Arkansas jumped out to a 16-4 lead on the shooting of Mayberry, Bowers and Oliver Miller. The Horned Frogs cut it to six a couple of times before two Mayberry free throws with 6:40 remaining made it 32-21. A Reggie Smith slam at 4:17 allowed Texas Christian to get within 32-27.

Arkansas scored five straight points in the last minute to lead 47-32 at halftime.

Baylor 70, SMU 64

DALLAS — Kelvin Chalmers scored 14 of his game-high 17 points in the second half Saturday as Baylor held SMU to 27.9 percent shooting for a 70-64 victory in a Southwest Conference game.

A 3-pointer by Chad Allen cut the Bears' led to 62-58 with 2:18 left, but SMU missed its next four shots, and Chalmers sank four free throws in the final minute.

Baylor's Bears (11-11, 4-9) lost to the Mustangs (11-13, 6-7) Jan. 16 in Waco, but SMU made only 19 of 68 shots Saturday. Mike Wilson was 2-for-18, Allen 3-for-14 and Gerald Lewis 3-for-12 as Baylor forced SMU to try most of its shots from outside.

Baylor took a 5-4 lead about 2½ minutes into the game and never trailed again. The Bears now have won two in a row after a 5-game losing streak.

Playing tenacious man-to-man defense, Baylor made an 18-0 run for a 20-4 lead with 12:56 left in the first half, holding SMU scoreless for 5:29. The Mustangs made only four of their first 21 shots and totaled six air balls for the game.

Tim Mason led SMU with 14 points. Lewis hit 12, and Wilson had 11 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

David Wesley added 12 and Alex Holcombe 10 for Baylor. Baylor shot 47 percent (23-for-49).

Pate takes lead in PGA's Shearson Lehman Brothers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Pate has the lead in the tournament, but Corey Pavin continues to hold the hottest hand in golf.

Separated by one stroke, they go into Sunday's final round of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Open with the same target — a victory — but different goals.

Pate, the leader at 17 under par 199, will be seeking his first victory since taking this title three years ago.

Pavin, on the other hand, is gunning for his second triumph in as many weeks.

He was a runner-up at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am two weeks ago and is coming off a playoff victory and a record-setting scoring performance at the Bob Hope Classic.

"I've never played any better golf than I'm playing now," Pavin said Saturday after a bogey-free round of 65 lifted him to within a single stroke of the third-round lead at 200, 16 under par at Torrey Pines.

But the extended strong play, he said, is beginning to exact a toll.

"I was getting a little tired out there, mentally tired, in the middle of the round. My mind was wandering," he said.

An example was on the par-5 ninth hole. He stubbed a simple little chip shot.

"I don't know what I was thinking about," he said, then reconsidered. "Obviously I just wasn't thinking."

And the experience served as a warning for the final 18 holes.

"I'm playing well. I know I'm playing well. But you can't put it on auto-pilot. You have to go out there and think," he said.

Pate, who shot 67, opened up as if he'd run away from the field. He dropped a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole and found the cup with an 83-yard wedge shot for an eagle-2 on the seocnd.

"It was kind of a wierd round," he said, a puzzled expression on his face. "I'm pleased with with the 67, but I didn't birdie a single 5-par and I didn't get it close very much."

But he broke a tie for the top and went in front alone with a sharply-breaking, right-to-left, 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

And he found an omen in his grouping for the final round. In addition to Pavin, he'll be in the final group with Brad Faxon, "just like I was in '88," Pate said.

SWIMMING: MHS girls team finishes second to Lady Rebels

Bettina didn't mind looking a little different Saturday, not after his girls performed.

"This was one of those meets where everything fell into place," he said. "I couldn't have asked them to do any better."

Brininstool spearheaded the team win with victories in the individual medley and breaststroke. In addition to her individual exploits, Brininstool swam breaststroke on the Lady Rebs' winning medley relay, which also included backstroker Heili Whitlow, butterfly artist Mimi Morrison and freestylist Shanna Tomlinson. That quartet swam 2:01.71, more than six seconds faster than runnerup Odessa Permian.

MHS junior Carrie Henry successfully defended her 100 free title after top seed Stacy Gabriel of Abilene Cooper false-started in the final. Gabriel and Henry had been one-two in the 50.

Henry was the only individual champion for the MHS girls, but the Lady Aquadawgs took both freestyle relays. Henry teamed with Kelli Hales, Elizabeth Braun and Sunday Brasher in the 200 free relay, a new event this season. Henry, Hales and Braun were then joined by Jennifer Hendricks in the 400 free relay.

It was more of the same for the MHS boys. Houston ran away and hid from his competition in the butterfly, and later added a win in the backstroke.

Fennell was similarly dominant, winning his 200 free final by six seconds and his 500 free final by seven.

Jesse Nattras won the boys' IM for the Lee boys' only win.

While junior Steve Thomsen was the only other champ for MHS (in the 100 free), the Aquadawgs won all three boys relays. Rhett McKeller, Larry Ridge, Jr., Houston and Rob Neatherlin were on the medley relay. Houston and Neatherlin were joined by Fennell and Thomsen in the 200 free relay, while Fennell and McKeller were joined by Jon Green and Stefan Nilsson in the 400 free relay. The 200 free relay swam fast enough to earn All-America consideration.

But to MHS coach Larry Ridge, Sr., the medley relay was the turning point.

"That broke San Angelo's back," Ridge said.

After that Fennell, Nilsson and Green went 1-3-5 in the 200 free, and the Aquadawgs were off and ... well, swimming.

Girls

Team Totals

Midland Lee 111, Midland High 70, San Angelo 63, Odessa Permian 47, Abilene High 18, Abilene Cooper 14, Odessa High 6.

200 medley relay: 1. Midland Lee (Heili Whitlow, Ginger Brininstool, Mimi Morrison, Shanna Tomlinson), 2:02.28; 2. Odessa Permian, 2:05.80; 3. San Angelo, 2:11.89; 4. Abilene High, 2:13.13; 5. Midland High, 2:13.51; 6. Abilene Cooper, 2:15.53.

200 freestyle: 1. Marika Segre, Permian, 2:03.09; 2. Kelli Hales, MHS, 2:10.20; 3. Danielle Meyers, San Angelo, 2:14.96; 4. Libby Debenport, San Angelo, 2:18.31; 5. Michelle Holland, San Angelo, 2:20.83; 6. Emily Thompson, Cooper, 2:24.31.

200 individual medley: 1. Ginger Brininstool, Lee, 2:30.56; 2. Heili Whitlow, Lee, 2:34.37; 3. Kathy Goff, San Angelo, 2:34.96; 4. Sunday Brasher, Midland High, 2:39.26; 5. Jennifer Hendricks, MHS, 2:41.64; 6. Pam Downing, AHS, 2:48.26.

50 free: 1. Stacy Gabriel, Cooper, 25.64; 2. Carrie Henry, MHS, 25.92; 3. Tana Moore, Lee, 27.33; 4. Shanna Tomlinson, Lee, 27.62; 5. Halle Johansen, San Angelo, 27.70; 6. Elizabeth Braun, MHS, 27.91.

100 butterfly: 1. Segre, 1:01.67 (district record: old mark, 1:02.31 by S. Vorhees of Midland High in 1987); 2. Moore, 1:07.37; 3. Mimi Morrison, Lee, 1:08.14; 4. Melanie Reed, Lee, 1:14.17; 5. Chrissy Blackshear, San Angelo, 1:16.56; 6. Braun, 1:17.80.

100 free: 1. Henry, 56.90; 2. Hales, 59.28; 3. Johansen, 59.79; 4. Hendricks, 1:02.65; 5. Debenport, 1:03.60; 6. S. Gabriel, DQ.

500 free: 1. Jami Bobo, Permian, 5:30.42; 2. Reed, 6:06.10; 3. Morrison, 6:13.67; 4. Kelly Jones, San Angelo, 6:25.07; 5. Stacy Scott, San Angelo, 6:26.50; 6. Heather Logan, Lee, 6:28.50.

200 free relay: 1. Midland High (Henry, Hales, Braun, Brasher), 1:49.69; 2. San Angelo, 1:52.76; 3. Midland Lee, 1:52.93; 4. Odessa Permian, 1:54.26; 5. Abilene Cooper, 1:55.94; 6. Abilene High, 2:03.22.

100 backstroke: 1. Bobo, 1:02.94; 2. Whitlow, 1:08.78; 3. Tomlinson, 1:10.38; 4. Brasher, 1:10.78; 5. Becky Gee, Lee, 1:14.18; 6. Downing, 1:17.46.

100 breaststroke: 1. Brininstool, 1:13.71; 2. Meyers, 1:18.48; 3. Amy Moyers, AHS, 1:19.00; 4. Goff, 1:19.50; 5. Tiffany Galbraith, Lee, 1:22.79; 6. Dena Trejo, Permian, 1:25.16.

400 free relay: 1. Midland High (Henry, Hales, Braun, Hendricks), 3:57.67; 2. Midland Lee, 4:02.98; 3. San Angelo, 4:08.86; 4. Odessa High, 4:36.78; 5. Abilene High, 5:25.66; 6. Odessa Permian, 5:32.26.

Boys

Team Totals

Midland High 112, San Angelo 78, Abilene Cooper 47, Midland Lee 34, Abilene High 29, Abilene Cooper 26, Odessa High 4.

200 medley relay: 1. Midland High (Rhett McKeller, Larry Ridge, Matthew Houston, Rob Neatherlin), 1:44.66; 2. Abilene Cooper, 1:45.34; 3. San Angelo, 1:45.97; 4. Abilene High, 1:47.63; 5. Odessa Permian, 1:49.39; 6. Midland Lee, 1:56.66.

200 free: 1. Moss Fennell, MHS, 1:49.56; 2. Ty Holcomb, San Angelo, 1:55.31; 3. Stefan Nilsson, MHS, 1:56.46; 4. Bryant Williams, San Angelo, 2:00.03; 5. Jon Green, MHS, 2:00.11; 6. Andrew Hughes, Lee, 2:00.29.

200 IM: 1. Jesse Nattras, Lee, 2:05.72; 2. Aubrey Gabriel, Cooper, 2:07.45; 3. Rhett McKeller, MHS, 2:11.25; 4. Jamie Reese, AHS, 2:11.33; 5. David Wallace, Permian, 2:13.98; 6. Glenn Eubank, San Angelo, 2:14.42.

50 free: 1. Matt Baity, San Angelo, 22.60; 2. Steve Thomsen, MHS, 22.72; 3. Rob Neatherlin, MHS, 23.59; 4. Jason Smith, AHS, 23.90; 5. David Hale, Permian, 24.37; 6. A. Gabriel, 24.81.

100 fly: 1. Matthew Houston, MHS, 51.86; 2. Reese, 57.15; 3. Nilsson, 58.78; 4. Smith, 58.80; 5. Mike Parker, San Angelo, 1:00.12; 6. Steve Becker, MHS, 1:00.55.

100 free: 1. Thomsen, 48.51; 2. Baity, 50.09; 3. Scott Kammerer, Cooper, 51.27; 4. Neatherlin, 52.13; 5. Holcomb, 52.17; 6. Williams, 52.95.

500 free: 1. Fennell, 4:55.51; 2. Nattras, 5:02.03; 3. Green, 5:25.51; 4. Hughes, 5:26.92; 5. Chris Kieffer, Lee, 5:31.64; 6. Chris Lane, San Angelo, 5:45.83.

200 free relay: 1. Midland High (Houston, Neatherlin, Fennell, Thomsen), 1:31.01 (district record; new event); 2. San Angelo, 1:33.43; 3. Abilene Cooper, 1:33.85; 4. Odessa Permian, 1:37.29; 5. Midland Lee, 1:38.79; 6. Odessa High, 1:44.84.

100 back: 1. Houston, 57.43; 2. Wallace, 58.04; 3. McKeller, 59.24; 4. Grant Irons, San Angelo, 59.46; 5. Kammerer, 1:00.08; 6. Airens, 1:02.56.

100 breast: 1. Mark Wright, Cooper, 1:04.50; 2. Eubank, 1:05.50; 3. John Rees, San Angelo, 1:09.13; 4. Blake Hargis, Cooper, 1:09.30; 5. Eric Young, OP, 1:10.06; 6. Cesar Elizondo, Permian, 1:10.53.

400 free relay: 1. Midland High (Fennell, McKeller, Green, Nilsson, 3:26.41; 2. San Angelo, 3:30.04; 3. Abilene High, 3:32.94; 4. Midland Lee, 3:36.31; 5. Odessa Permian, 3:51.95; 6. Odessa High, 3:53.55.

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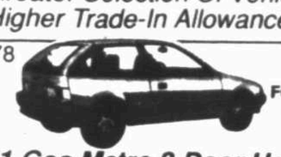
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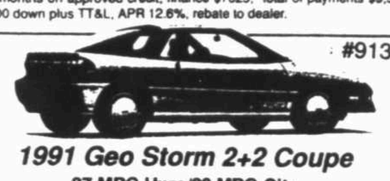
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The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

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ATTRACTIVE, energetic 40+ Caucasian petite female desiring friendship or possibly more. Seeking single gentleman, 35+ with a sense of humor who enjoys music & likes to dance. Smoker/occasional drinker OK. I like kids, animals, sunny beaches, romantic evenings in front of a fireplace & lively conversation. If interested, let's have lunch and get acquainted. (MP-810)

CLASSY 53 years young, loves reading, all types of music, dancing, dining out or quiet times at home. Non-smoker, social drinker, honest, sincere, loves to laugh. Would like to meet gentleman, clean and neat with same interests also good health and since of humor. Reply with phone number. Please no game players. I'm not lonely just like to meet people. Lets meet and have coffee. (MP-807)

EDUCATED, professional, attractive 49 year old Caucasian lady would like to meet a gentleman between the ages of 48-55. Like people, card games, dining in or out. Love the stimulating conversations and good sense of humor. Seeking a professional, well dressed, sensitive, caring, responsible warm hearted gentleman. (MP-811)

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TERMINALLY Cute western female with horses seeks Cowboy with horse trailer and interest in team roping. I'm a petite Caucasian lady who's intelligent, outgoing, and loves to laugh. Looking for a man age 28-36 with Cowboy values, honest, attractive, self-sufficient. Good personality and sense of humor a must. Smoker and social drinker okay. No alcoholics or drug users. (MP-814)

I'M 47 Years old Hispanic Christian Lady who would like to meet a Christian man. I like going out to eat, attending church, going out and meeting people. Would like someone in their 50's. Will answer all replies. (MP-813)

LONELY 20 year old looking for a special friend. Anyone between the ages of 25-40. I like dancing, singing, watching movies, walking, site-seeing, great conversation and just spending time with someone. I'm just and all around nice and fun person. All replies will be answered and considered (also must like children). (MP-816)

PRETTY Brunette, blue green eyes, 30 years old, 5'5", 120 lbs., good career. I wish to meet male companion who is compatible age 25 to whatever. Christian and I enjoy many things in life. New to area and all co-workers are married. I'm Anglo. I like American & European men. I'm also romantic. (MP-818)

23 YEAR old lady seeking young gentleman for a beautiful relationship. Must enjoy children, non-smoker, loves to treat a man like a special and unique person. lots of TLC to give and has a very big and affectionate heart. Very romantic person. Romance a must. I have brown hair and eyes and stands 5'5". Photo appreciated. (MP-823)

DIVORCED working mom, 30 years old, 5'8", in Midland for last decade, seeks native West Texan who looks great in suits, or jeans and boots. Heavy set ok if fit. Dark wavy hair, slightly greying a plus. Early 30's mid 40's. Good at back rubs and holding hands. Must be romantic and attentive. I am (MP-824)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

HI GALS! I'm 28 years old, looking for a little romance in this crazy world of ours. Age doesn't matter. All letters will be answered. (MP-817)

DISCREET, casual relationship seeked by Caucasian male, 33, 165 lbs., 5'11", in good shape. Age unimportant. Don't want life to pass you by? Me neither. Let's talk about it. Will refund the $3. Interested? Hope to hear from you!
MP - 819

SINGLE, 33, with no children. Would like to change that if you're attractive, intelligent, adventurous, 28-35, and would like a life with an attractive, sincere, fun-loving yankee with an exciting career... Let's talk. Write with phone number and photo if possible.
MP - 820

PROFESSIONAL, Caucasian male, 29 and athletic, is interested in meeting you. If you're bored, need a friend, feel lonely or unloved, here's an opportunity to meet someone who cares, is honest, loves company, and has a lot to offer. All replies will be answered. (MP-821)

NICE looking 40 year old male Caucasian, 6'1", 170 lbs., blue eyes and blond hair, affectionate, romantic, honest, sincere and a bit shy. Looking for a lady 30-40 years old, slim to slightly overweight, non-smoker with an interest in traveling, camping, reading, cooking, movies, romantic evenings, dining out and quiet evenings. Please include a phone number. I know you're out there somewhere! (MP-822)

MALE Caucasian young mid-50's, 5'9", 150 lbs, new in town, social drinker, smoker, can control both. Love to dance, like country music, like sight seeing, traveling, have a good sense of humor. Will answer all replies. (MP-825)

I am a sensitive, compassionate 5'11" 49-year-old Caucasian male. Some of my interests are camping, gardening and travel. Also, enjoy working an antique cars. I have a good job and comfortable home. Would like to meet a nice, sincere, caring woman between the ages of 39-50. This person should be well-groomed, not lavish, and think highly of herself. I would like to develop a strong friendship and love with possibilities for the future. Children are ok. If you are interested, please respond with a leter telling about yourself. Phone number and photo would be appreciated.
MP - 776

CAUCASIAN Male 5', 160 lbs., great sense of humor, physically and mentally attractive, blue eyes, gray hair, home owner, financially secure, very affectionate gentleman. Would like to meet slim, petite, attractive lady 45-55. Who would like to settle down to the finer things life has to offer. Letter and phone please. You won't be disappointed. (MP-805)

WARNING. Night worker lonely Caucasian 26 year old reddish brown hair, 6' 190 lbs. All around nice guy, enjoy old cars, fishing, music, non-drinker, non-smoker, looking to find a friend and more. Please write to me, lets become friends. (MP-806)

HISPANIC, late 30's, 5'5", 135 lbs. Would like to meet mature woman for friendship or lasting relationship. I like music with social drink and dance. I enjoy camping, fishing, cooking, quiet evenings and also love children. I am loyal, caring, loving and the best friend you could ever have. All responses will be answered. (MP-808)

ACTIVE Senior 70+, Caucasian, in fairly good health, 5'11", 185 lbs., financially secure. My interests are exercising, walking, dancing, CW music. Have fairly new car. Let me hear from you so we can meet; start a friendship and perhaps a lasting relationship. Will reply to all letters. (MP-815)

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2 Dr., Auto. Cassette
$9,800
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10.9 up to 60 mos.

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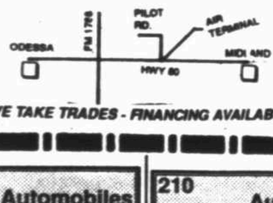
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM Quad 4, tilt, wheels	$6995	1989 TOYOTA CAMRY Auto, AM-FM	$8995
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1990 HONDA ACCORD DX Auto, Cassette	$11,995	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded	$13,995
1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN Loaded	$14,995	1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded	$14,495
1990 BUICK CENTURY Tilt, Windows	$8995	1989 CIERA SL Tilt, cruise, cassette	$7995
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1987 DODGE Pickup, nice/ clean matching camper. 689-8124 after 6:00 call 367-7809.

1986 SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 58K, grey/ red, NADA price $11,175, will sell $10,000. Call 699-4606.

1989 GMC Dually Extended Cab. Air, power, automatic. Nice truck. $16,000. Call 683-1920.

1980 GMC PICKUP, automatic. Good dependable transportation. $2,300. Call 687-5445.

1990 SUBURBAN Silverado, loaded, 14,000 miles (still under warranty). Asking $16,800. 697-7443 or 694-5741, evenings.

1988 ISUZU Pickup! with tool box, very clean, non-smoker, $5900. Call 697-4448.

1988 TOYOTA Shortbed, automatic, 64,000 miles, excellent condition, $6,250. 699-7898.

1979 CHEVROLET Pickup, good work truck, $1,500. Call 682-1053 days, 685-1787 evenings.

1985 DODGE Van roadrunner conversion, low mileage, good condition, $7,500. 697-6092.

1981 FORD Lariat Supercab. 3/4 ton, cruise, cassette, hitch, tinted, white/ red. $4,500. 697-0726

1978 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Runs excellent. Looks good. $2,500. Can see at 600 Ruby. 689-0318.

1989 FORD Aerostar van, only 21,000 miles, good condition. $11,000. Call 1-264-6213 (Big Spring).

1983 GMC Suburban. Dual air, fully loaded. Excellent condition. $4,950. Call 699-1683 after noon.

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1985 CHEVY ¾ ton, $1,800. Midland Winlectric Co. 1811 W. Industrial. 687-1007.

1983 SUBURBAN, ¾-ton, dual air, trailer towing package, extra clean, excellent condition. $3,600. 694-8256.

1987 DODGE ½-ton Longwide. 318 engine. Automatic, air. Grey. 47,000 miles. $5,475. 694-1902.

1987 GMC S-15 Extended Cab Pickup for sale. $6,200. Call 694-9343.

1985 FORD Half Ton super cab, short bed, super loaded truck. Call 687-2048.

1989 FORD F-150 Custom, 4.9L, 5 speed, like new, 7,000 miles, extras. $9,500. 694-7021.

1984 CHEVY Silverado Pickup. 5.0 Ltr, V8, red and silver, loaded, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. Well maintained, sharp! $6,100. Call 694-1711, after 5.

1986 CHEVROLET Half ton pickup, V-6, Air, 2 gas tanks, wholesale price $4,595, 685-0171, 694-1607.

1977 SUBURBAN, good condition, loaded, must see to appreciate. asking $2,400. 697-0193.

1985 GMC PICKUP. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. $1,400. Call 682-9513.

1990 DODGE LE 150 Supercab. Fully loaded. Mint condition. 1,100 miles. Call 523-2763.

1988 FORD F-150 Supercab XLT Lariat, fully loaded, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. 523-2763.

1984 DODGE PICKUP. Prospector package. 360 engine. Camper shell. Automatic, air, high mileage. $3,250 or best offer. 697-0158.

1986 FORD RANGER SUPER-CAB. XLT package. 57,000 miles. V6, automatic transmission. $5,500. 697-0158.

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1985 TOYOTA PICKUP, unique 2 door crewcab and camper shell. Clean. Call 697-5431.

1982 S-10, 1983 ¾ ton Chevrolet, 1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe, 682-5333, leave message.

1986 CHEVY ½ ton Silverado pickup, all power options. Super nice inside and out! $6,150. Call 694-3714.

1990 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE. 4x4. Two-tone paint. 9,000 miles. Mint condition. Call Mel or Dion. $9,995. From 9-6 call 687-2048, after 6pm call 694-6938.

1965 FORD Short wide bed ½ ton pickup. Approximately 20,000 miles on rebuilt 352 engine. $900. Call 683-3658.

1988 FORD F150 Super Cab. Loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. Matching camper shell. Original owner. Must see to appreciate. $10,500. 694-3207.

1980 FORD F150 Truck. 400 engine, clean truck! Runs great! $2,500. Call 697-4408.

1984 FORD Supercab F-250, loaded, 460, 5th wheel package, low mileage, excellent condition. $5,100. 682-0380.

1988 TOYOTA Extended cab, long bed pickup, camper shell, 5 speed, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition! $7,000. 694-8705.

1989 ½ TON Chevrolet Cheyenne, white, 55K, $7,700. Please call 686-9807 day, 683-0020 night/ weekends.

1986 CHEVY - Custom Deluxe 10, ½ ton pickup - white, power brakes & steering, air conditioner, dual tanks, 76,000 miles, extra clean. $5,200. Phone 682-4820.

1991 FORD EXPLORER, 4X2, XLT, leather interior, JBL audio system, loaded. Call 684-6664 or 694-1346.

1983 CHEVY ½ ton pickup with Glass Tite Shell, one owner, 56,000 miles, $4,100. 682-7832.

1974 FORD, half ton, with welding bed. $1,100. See at 3127 Roosevelt. Call 699-7452.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

TOYOTA 4-runner turbo SR5, 41,000 miles, good condition, $9,600. Call 697-1299 or 689-8708.

1987 FULL Sized Chevy Blazer, Silverado Package, 63K miles. Excellent condition. $9,250. Call 683-2640.

1941 HUNTING Jeep. Rigged for south Texas hunting. Very good shape! $2,700. Call days, 683-5639, evenings, 689-9518.

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1988 JEEP Cherokee Select Trac 4x4, a/c, am-fm cassette, excellent condition, complete maintenance record, $10,900. 694-3710, weekends & nights; 688-5376 days.

1975 FORD Bronco, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, V8, Power steering, auto, air, $4,650. 699-3204.

1985 JEEP Grand Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. 71,000 miles. Call 697-8623.

240 Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI 50CC 4-wheeler. Excellent shape. Call 694-5957.

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, motor rebuilt recently, good condition. $600. Call 684-4734, after 6.

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TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

6' x 14' Tandem Trailer, 4' Sides, one year old. Excellent condition. $850. Call 697-8905.

WELLS-CARGO 2 axle, 6 foot by 12 foot trailer with curb side door. Prefer white in color. Must be in good condition. Call 683-6028.

1989 26' PROWLER Travel Trailer by Fleetwood, excellent condition, used 6 weeks, summer of 1989 otherwise garaged. Mauve and blue interior. Days 684-5005, evenings/ weekends 682-8867.

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5-Wheel hitch included, used for only 2,000 miles. like new, $15,500. Call 684-0805.

FOR SALE: 1984 - 35 ft. self contained, air, washer & dryer, carpeted, extras. $5,650, also 24 ft. Freespirit Tandem, air, sleeps 6 - 8, self contained, $3,650. See Westgate R.V. Park, Midkiff exit, Midland.

1974 31' AVION, like new condition, seeing is believing. Also 1988 GMC extended cab pickup customized with leer camper shell, 12,000 actual miles. Sell together or separate. 694-6025.

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1988 RANGER 363V Bass Master Classic Edition, 150 XP Evinrude, Dual console, Lowrance, X-16, X-40, Flasher, Motor Guide Foot Control, tm, many extras, excellent condition. $15,500. Call 915-949-9369 after 7 pm.

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CORPORATE AIRCRAFT available for short or long term lease. Time Shares available. ALSO, Looking to purchase clean, well-maintained, Damage-Free Aircraft. Call for cash offer. Petro Jet Sales & Leasing 563-4496.

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PICKUP seats: maroon custom split seat, $225; also, office desk, $40. Call 697-2048, after 4.

81" running boards, excellent condition, $75. 16 gallon Genie Wet/ Dry Vacuum, all attachments. $50. 685-1293.

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310 General Help Wanted

DOG GONE GROOMING looking for experienced groomer. Call 682-3465 after 7pm, ask for Diana or 687-5821, ask for Debbie.

SEE MORE OF SUNDAY'S CLASSIFIED ON PAGES 7 & 8 B

205 Classic Cars

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Immaculate 1953 Oldsmobile Rocket 88. Weekdays 9-5pm 682-9983, weekends 689-2105.

1956 CHEVY Wagon. Original. Drivable. $1,950. Call 699-1683 after noon.

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1987 BMW 528E, 21K, dark blue/ tan leather, $15,000. Please call 686-9807 day, 683-6830 nights/ weekends.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Ghia. Looks great - Runs great. Completely restored. $6,000 negotiable. Call 1-264-6207.

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1985 BMW 325E, 5 speed, sports package, perfect condition, metallic gray/ tan interior, 31,000 miles. $10,900. 682-2003 after 6 pm.

1983 MERCEDEZ-BENZ 380SEL. Champagne gold, saddle leather. 89,000 miles. Sold new for $47,000, sacrificing for $13,500. Call 689-7026.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX. Fully loaded. $10,800 or best offer. Call 697-6411.

1981 DATSUN 280ZX. Almost new red paint. Good condition. $2,100. Call after 5:30, 697-4851.

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1981 MERCEDES 300SD Champagne with brown leather, local car. Priced at only $10,950. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993

1990 MERCEDES 300SE SEDAN White with gray leather, perfect pre-owned automobile with only 7,000 miles $41,500 Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993.

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300SDL Turbo diesel sedan, powerful and quiet 6 cylinder engine, pearl gray with gray leather. Only $29,750. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993

1985 MERCEDES 300D SEDAN Black pearl with tan leather. One owner with low miles. Immaculate at $13,500. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

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1981 MERCEDES 300SD SEDAN Desert Taupe with cream leatherm, 92,000 miles, local car. Hurry at $7,995. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

1984 VOLVO GLE 760 Turbo. Great shape. 54,000 miles. Must sell. 682-3747 or 362-0170 evenings.

1979 MERCEDES 280 CE 2 door coupe. Beautiful car. Runs great! $8,900. Call 699-6642.

1974 MERCEDES 280, solid red, 1984 Honda Accord, 2 door, white. Call 689-8124.

MUST Sell Now - 1961 Volkswagen, needs restoration. $395; 1963 Volkswagen, new paint, good running condition, $995; 1964 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, $1,295. All offers considered. 697-4938.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr., auto, air, stereo, new transmission. Reliable, economical, and very clean. $2,850. 694-0216.

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1986 ACURA Legend, 49,000 miles, excellent shape, $11,900. 689-6875.

1990 MAZDA 929. Excellent condition. Low miles. Warranty. Below NADA. $17,900. 697-8308.

JAGUAR, 1983 XJS (12 cyl.), silver, black, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking $10,350. 682-6124.

1982 HONDA Civic, 4 door, stationwagon, a/c, am-fm, 5 speed, runs good. $1,000 or best offer. 682-6468, after 5.

RED 1982 Mazda RX7 with sun roof, dependable and sharp. $3,500. Call 684-7973.

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1974 BLACK Volkswagen Super Beetle, $2,500 or best offer. Call 683-1627

1986 MERCEDES 300SDL, by owner, impeccably kept, dark blue metallic with dark blue leather, sun roof, new Michelin tires, diesel, $29,000. Bob Huffman, 697-2343.

1989 BMW 325I, white, automatic transmission, best offer. Please Call 806-592-2114.

1983 280 ZX. Loaded, one owner. $4,500 negotiable. Call 683-8370.

1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. Red, loaded, low mileage, CD player, sunroof. $12,900. Call 689-7407, leave message.

1984 SAAB 900 TURBO, Walnut Brown, Red Leather Interior, 4 Door, 5 Speed, Sunroof, Cellular Phone, Excellent Condition, $3,400, 689-0548 between 5:00 and 10:00 PM.

220 Trucks And Vans

1986 NISSAN KingCab, white, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, very clean. Good, dependable truck. Call 694-6040.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic Crew Cab pickup. 454, automatic, electric windows and door locks, excellent condition. $6,200. 4821 Ric. 694-8806.

1982 CHEVY C10 Van. Versatile family vehicle, looks good, runs great. $3,295. Call 699-1459.

1986 SUBURBAN - Captains chairs, dual air, loaded, special pin-stripping. Great condition! $6,700. 686-9610, 699-7401.

1987 F250 4x2, LOTS of extras, 70,000 miles, must sell due to medical problems, very sharp, $7,000. Call 685-1473 home.

Recreational Vehicles

ROLET
R
O
n Sale
Trailer &

INVOICE
TE • HONEY
GO
FUSED
VEL TRAILERS
Prowler
Mobile Scout
Apache
Prowler
Terry Taurus
Argosy
Road Ranger
Prowler
Companion

gelo, Tx.
3-4561
8 p.m. Thurs.

Automobiles Domestic



CO.
563-1479

Recreational Vehicles

rs: Over 200 in Cab Overs. Krug- Sales, 501 West 366-9010.

ard Travel Trailer, leeps 8, a/c, cen- kitchen bath, com- extras. $7,500 or 4-7173.

TRAILERS, MOTOR HOMES! d Ranger, Rock- nebago. Roughin' Billy Sims. 't service it, n't sell it. Trailer Town dessa 561-5205

Boats and Motors

K 14 foot, stern- aluminum boat, 25hp, trailer, troll- chor-mate, temp. ood, $1,000.

363V Bass Master 150 XP Evinrude, owrance, X-16, X- Motor Guide Foot any extras, excel- $15,500. Call 915- 7 pm.

Twain 17', walk eld, deep V - hull, y outboard, runs and ski, fish I.D., r, lots of extras, ity boat, $2,700. 688-7171 or 697-

shing Boat. Dilly oats, 7½ hp, elec- w. New fish locat- Call 683-3762.

Airplanes

AIRCRAFT avail- r long term lease. available. ALSO, chase clean, well- amage-Free Air- cash offer. Petro sing 563-4496.

Auto Parts Accessories

to choose from. ortblocks - For- Ron's Engines, 685-1076.

USTANG for sale $300. Call 685- 0pm.

for truck bed, 80 d with propane. 5, after 6

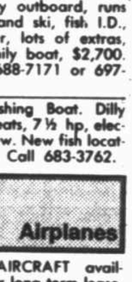
maroon custom also, office desk, 2048, after 4.

boards, excellent 16 gallon Genie uum, all attach- 5-1293.

ot Camper Shell, with boot, tinted, 300. 697-0726.

ER LEBARON, verhaul, partially negotiable. Call

s, blue, in excel- its Ford pickups,



ob Services

NEED A RIAL JOB

processing skills call the compa- most jobs in

RESOURCES 0527

General elp Wanted

ROOMING look- enced groomer. ter 7pm, ask for 5821, ask for

305 Job Services

RESUMES
• fast service
• professional
• reasonable
• guaranteed
My Family, Inc
4500 West Illinois
Suite 209
Midland, TX
689-7790

310 General Help Wanted

$$$ CASH PAID DAILY $$$ Top pay! Flexible hours. Will train. $25 - $75 daily possible. Call 686-7400.

PREMIERE VIDEO has an opening for a Shift Supervisor. Candidates with good experience need to call 689-6674 for appointment. Interviews will be held on February 19th, between 4 - 9 p.m.

CHIROPRACTOR'S office has part time Receptionist position available. Call 682-2273 for interview appointment.

ROYAL INN has desk clerk position open. Apply in person. 3601 W. Wall.

NEED responsible mature person to keep children & do housework 2½ days per week. Must have transportation & references. 686-7613.

EXPERIENCED
Transport and Vacuum Truck Operators. Class A or CDL License required.
APPLY IN PERSON:
TST Paraffin
Stanton, Texas

DAY TELEPHONE SALES. $200-$400 weekly. Easy phone sales. Experience a plus. Call 687-6766 for immediate openings.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic needed fpr independent shop. Must have own tools. Apply at 1904 W. Front.

EXPERIENCED Retail managers needed for Toys/ Sporting foods department. Career path to whole-store management. Salary + incentive bonus. Full benefits. Apply in person or call John Reddin, Service Merchandise, 3001-A W. Loop 250 No., (915) 699-8008.

EXPERIENCED MAKE-READY personnel needed. Apply at 4201 Andrews Hwy. No phone calls please.

VAN DRIVER Needed for Goode Beginning day care center, must have 2 years chauffeur experience. Apply in person at 1321 South Goode between 7:30am - 5:30pm. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING - for full and part time Bussers. Excellent opportunity for quick advancement. Wages start at $4.00 plus. Apply in person. Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number -(The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 76702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

$6 PER HOUR
PART-TIME
Work 6 days at the first of each month, then go home until next month. Very fast paced. Send letter of reply with 3 job histories to
THE MONEY PLACE
316 UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TX 79415
ATTN: SAM MASON

THE MIDLAND Judicial District Community Supervision and Corrections Department is seeking volunteers to serve on the victim's impact panel of the agencies DWI Offender Education Program. Any person who has lost someone by death as a result of an intoxicated driver should make an appointment with the Midland Judicial District Community Supervision and Corrections Department Agency Director, GW Thompson, to be interviewed for the panel.

PART-TIME POSITION open. High school diploma or equivalent. Must apply in person Monday - Saturday between 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Gold Mine Midland Park Mall.

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND
Now accepting applications for dependable front desk clerks. 3 to 11 pm shift.
Apply in person
4300 W. Wall Avenue

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
Available for hard working individuals. Must have reliable transportation and OWN HOME phone.
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OPPORTUNITY Available for young aggressive person seeking entry level management position. Some food service experience necessary. If you are interested in a career in restaurant management, please mail your confidential work history to:
Fuddruckers
4511 N. Midkiff, #C-22
Midland, Tx 79707
Attention David Haakinson

TWO PEOPLE to take monthly inventory for area convenience stores. Grocery experience and 10 key helpful. Guaranteed salary. Send Resume to: Inventory Service, 3222 87th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79423-3024.

305 Job Services

★★★ YOU Can Get ★★★
POSTAL & FEDERAL JOBS
MEN & WOMEN, 17 to 62
High School Diploma not required.
Train for government exams for City, County, State and Federal Jobs.
Thousands of different jobs:
• CLERICAL • LAW ENFORCEMENT
• POST OFFICE • INSPECTORS
WITH STARTING PAY OF OVER: $11.00/hr.
• Great benefits • Job security
Civil Service Jobs Available Nationwide
Keep your present job while you prepare at home for Government exams.
$5 Seminar fee.
2 Hour Seminar will be held by:
National Training Service, Inc. at:
Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Hwy. 80
Tuesday, February, 19th
• 7:30 P.M. ONLY
(No Phone Calls - Bring Pen)

310 General Help Wanted

NATIONAL company seeking self motivated individual to promote concerts and plays. No experience necessary. Paid training. Call 687-0047.

Tired of being A Couch Potato? SELL AVON part-time /full-time Call Donna 694-6143.

FOOD SERVICE Supervisor. 150 bed facility needs certified Food Service Supervisor. Apply in person at Terrace West Nursing Center. 2800 N. Midland Drive.

EXPERIENCED OIL AND LUBE TECHNICIAN
Good driving record required. Applications being accepted at
Kwik Kar of Midland
4404 West Wadley

NOW TAKING Applications for all positions. Flexible hours available. Apply in person at PINOCCHIOS PIZZA, San Miguel Square, 3303 N. Midkiff.

WANTED: GM Dealership. West Texas. Body Shop Manager. Must be willing to relocate if applicable. Experienced in all phases of body shop functions, including, but not limited to: estimates, insurance collection, personnel. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send replies to BOX B-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

UMPIRES NEEDED for girls softball. If anyone is interested call Ray Stroh, 694-6903.

WANTED: GM Dealership. West Texas. Parts Manager. Must be willing to relocate if applicable. Experienced in all aspects of parts management, including but not limited to: inventory, computer usage, control. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send replies to BOX B-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS is seeking full time maintenance person with experience in plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and make readys. Must have own transportation, phone and tools. Great opportunity for retired person. Taking applications at 2301 N. Pecos, #150.

OFFICE WORKERS needed. No experience necessary. Will train. Flexible hours. Call 687-0037.

National Marketing Company seeking telemarketers for full and part-time employment. Rapid advancement into management. Call 687-0034.

NEED two hairdressers to lease booths in hairsalon. Call for more information, 697-1433.

EXPERIENCED Waitperson. Apply in person 1:30 to 6:30 pm Tuesday - Friday 1600 E. Wadley. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPER/ COMPANION NEEDED, 30 hours per week, must have references and a valid drivers license, call 684-5171.

LAUNDROMAT Attendant. Wednesday through Saturday afternoons and evenings, all day Sunday. 29 hours/ weekly. Apply at 807 S. Midkiff.

NOW HIRING!
High school diploma graduates to age 28 in rewarding high tech skills. No experience required, but must relocate at our expense.
Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

HOW TO RESPOND TO THE CITYLINE RESUME HOTLINE

It's quick, easy and convenient. You may respond anytime - 24 hours a day. First dial 560-2400. Then enter the category number listed in the ad to which you are responding.
You will hear a brief message: "If you are responding to (blank) ad, leave your name, address, phone number and any other pertinent information."
Simply leave the requested information at the tone.
The employer placing the ad will be able to access this information from his or her location anytime 24 hours a day.

PRO-SNIPS Family Hair Salon now accepting applications for licensed cosmetologist. Must have good attitude, neat appearance, and love to work with people. For appointment call Kelli at 699-0920.

AVON - Start selling now, full-time or part-time. Make good $$$. Call Verla 699-0119.

WANTED Nanny/ Housekeeper, reference requested. Call 697-3319.

MECHANIC needed for gas/diesel truck and equipment repairs. Some out of town required. Must have own tools and class A drivers license. Send resume or come by 3216 Commercial Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

EXPERIENCED Two Color Pressman Wanted. Apply in person. Reynold Brothers Reproduction, 315 N. Colorado.

IMMEDIATE opening for Personal Lines Insurance Representative. Requires 2 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX B-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

THE MONEY PLACE NEEDS
Professional check cashers who are creative thinkers and want a paid training program. Enjoy dealing with lots of people, have a car, enjoy working different hours and days. Start $4.25 per hour. Send letter of reply with brief job history to:
THE MONEY PLACE
316 UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TX 79415
ATTN: SAM MASON

UNHAPPY? UNCERTAIN?
Fort Worth business man, making 6 figure income, and having fun in a non-stressful, relaxing business. Looking for people in the Midland/Odessa area to expand. Excellent opportunity for both men and women. Send resume to: ECO SYSTEM, PO Box 54001, Hearst, Texas 76054.

MATERIALS MANAGER
Independent Oil & Gas Company needs 5 year minimum experienced Materials Manager to oversee materials group of three employees and 1,086 operated wells from Canadian border to south central Texas. Degree preferred. C.P.M. or C.P.I.M. preferred. Must be familiar in dealing with foremen and production superintendents. Relocation to southeastern New Mexico required. Resumes will be accepted until February 28, 1991.
Reply to:
Attn: Purchasing
Box 2208
Roswell, New Mexico, 88202.

NEEDED Over-the-counter salesperson for office supplies. 1 year experience required. Apply in person, Reynolds Brothers Reproduction, 315 N. Colorado.

IMMEDIATE Opening for heavy equipment field mechanic with own tools at least 3 years experience. Good pay and company benefits. Apply 1401 S. Grandview, Odessa.

FULL AND PART-TIME cooks and dishwashers needed. Apply between 2pm and 4pm, Monday through Friday, Harrigan's Restaurant, 418 W. Wadley.

STYLIST
Full and part time Stylist needed at Great Expectations at Midland Park Mall. 1 year plus experience preferred but not required.
Apply in person
No phone calls please.

SERVICE Station attendant needed. Must be dependable and reliable. Apply at L & L Inc. 808 S. Big Spring.

OFFICE MANAGER
Small light manufacturing/repair facility. Inventory and order processing experience desired. Supervisor and management experience required. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX B-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND
Now hiring full time
2 pm - 10 pm, wait staff.
Apply in person
4300 W. Wall Avenue.

Restaurant
It's Not Just Great Money.
Red Lobster's a great place for more reasons than great money. It's great seafood. It's great friendships. It's great hours. It's great customers.
Find out how much you can earn. How much you can enjoy. And how convenient we can make it.
Opening Available:
• Waiters/ Waitresses
• Hosts/ Hostesses
• Cashiers
• Buspersons
• Bartenders
• Food Preparation
• Line Cooks
• Kitchen
• Utility
• Dishwashers
We Offer:
• Full- & Part- Time
• Flexible Hours
• Great Starting Salary
• Training & Advancement
• Paid Vacations/ Holidays
• Meal Discounts
• Profit Sharing/ Savings Plan
• Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance
Interviews conducted daily 2-4 pm. Ask for the Manager.
RED LOBSTER
2319 West Loop 250 North
Midland, TX
Equal Opportunity Employer

ZODY'S now accepting applications for part time positions. Must be available days and weekends. Apply in person, Zody's Ice Cream Parlor, in front of Skaggs on Loop.

IMMEDIATE opening for Personal Lines Insurance Representative. Requires 2 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX B-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES — YOU'LL FIND IT AT CARQUEST™

GOOD NEWS! We are expanding again and have immediate openings for:

• PARTS COUNTER TRAINEE
• EXPERIENCED PARTS COUNTERPERSON

WE OFFER A COMPETITIVE SALARY, EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE & ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN THE NUMBER AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DISTRIBUTOR IN THE PERMIAN BASIN. APPLY IN PERSON TO 300 E. TEXAS IN MIDLAND.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE DRUG TESTED

ASSISTANT REPAIRMAN
Five years refinery and/or natural gas plant experience working with large reciprocating compressors and internal combustion engines. Good pay-benefits. Plant located near TX/NM border. Send resumé or letter, including requirements, to:
ATTN: Human Resources
P.O. BOX 50250 • MIDLAND, TX 79710
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT OPERATOR
Odessa Plastic Recycling Company is expanding and has several immediate openings for plant operators. If you have either manufacturing, plastic, chemical or oil and gas plant experience or are a drilling or similar industry professional and are willing to retrain, please call for an immediate interview. Pre-employment and on the job drug testing strictly enforced. Salary range dependent on experience. Orion Pacific, 332-0058 ask Kim.

ESTIMATOR/ SALESPERSON
Commercial/ Industrial accounts. Call 684-8353 Midland.

STUDENTS AND Housewives looking for great part-time job with flexible hours and good pay. Call 687-0038.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER I
Salary $1849. per month
Plus excellent state benefit package, prefer high school graduate with culinary arts training plus 3 years of institutional food preparation, with 2 years successful experience as a manager in a closely supervised setting. Involved with large volume. Send resume to
PERSONNEL
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721
Or call for application packet, 915-264-4260.
AA/EOE

CAN YOU work 5-9pm Monday through Friday? Do you need to make a minimum of $4 per hour? Easy phone sales. Call now, start now. 687-6766.

SONIC, America's Drive-In needs part-time or full time help, all shifts, fun working conditions. Great job for extra money. Apply in person at 1109 N. Midkiff, 697-3301.

FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANT
Leading, well established chain of Cosmetology Schools needs bright, energetic Financial Aid person for our Midland school. Some financial aid experience helpful. Applicant should be well organized, and detail oriented. Financial aid documentation will be primary responsibility. Company benefits, and comprehensive training provided. Salary - $1200 monthly. Please call Bernice Myers at Aladdin Beauty College, 694-6616

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Pizza Hut, Inc
is now hiring drivers. Earning potential up to $8/hour. Bonus for accident free hours. Flexible hours. Convenient locations. Drivers must be 18 and have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person or call:
427 Andrews Hwy 682-3302
4320 Andrews Hwy .. 697-5581
4400 N Midland Dr. 694-7225

SOUTHWEST FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
SEEKING TELLER/ COUNSELOR
REQUIREMENTS:
• 10 key by touch
• Typing 3- - 40 wpm
• Successful candidate must possess sales ability and be customer oriented
Apply in person between hours of 9 AM - 4 PM
Beginning February 19, 1991
200 NORTH LORAINE
MIDLAND
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for part-time inserters to work varied shifts, including weekends.
Apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue

PART-TIME INCOME AVAILABLE
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several routes which need to be filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Now is one of the best times ever to obtain a route in your area!
OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current carrier force is already 65% adult and 35% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
• ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
• MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a carrier, you do not need daycare!
• COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
• YOUTHS who are involved in afternoon school functions, but want to work!
• SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a carrier?
Depending on the size of the route(s) from $200 to $600 monthly! Some motor routes make even more. Although no motor routes are expected to be available, depending on your service record, you may qualify to move up to a motor route later!

How long does it take?
The actually delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the route(s). Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carrier's choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?
6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Do I ever get a day off?
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR ROUTE NOW!
APPLY TO:
CHRIS BRADFORD
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
687-8807

220 Trucks And Vans

Your #1 Truck Center In The Permian Basin
• Greater Selection of Trucks
• Higher Trade-In Allowances
• Lower Prices With Payments To Suit You
• Low Interest Rate Incentives Now

It's LOW TIDE At Our Truck Center
Come See The "Low Tide" Trucks and Trackers



"EPA Rated 25 MPG" 1991 Chevrolet TAHOE PICKUP
$191.64 Mo.
Several To Choose From
• Air Conditioning
• 2.8L V6
• Power Steering
• AM-FM Cassette Stereo
• Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
• And More
60 months on approved credit. finance $8,499. total of payments $11,498.40. $500 down plus TT&L. APR 12.6%.

"EPA Rated 27 MPG" 1991 GEO TRACKER Convertible
"Low Tide" Edition
$217.34 Mo.
Ask about $600 1st Time Buyers Down Payment Assistance
Several To Choose From!
60 months on approved credit. amount financed $9499. total of payments $13040.40. $500 down plus TT&L. APR 13.25%.

"EPA Rated 23 MPG" 1991 T-400 SILVERADO Short Bed Extended Cab HALF TON PICKUP
$13,299*
• Air Conditioning
• Tilt & Cruise
• Rally Wheels/White Lettered Tires
• Chrome Rear Step Bumper
• AM-FM Stereo Cassette
• And More...
Only A Few Available At This Price!
*Plus TT&L. Rebate To Dealer

"EPA Rated 21 MPG" CUSTOMIZED ASTRO EXTENDED-BODY VANS by...
U.S. Conversions & Gladiator
$18,488*
• Front & Rear Air & Heating
• Customized Interior Seating
• Power Windows & Door Locks
• Tilt & Cruise Control
• AM-FM Stereo Cassette
• And Much More
*Plus TT&L. Rebate to Dealer

We Do Things Your Way Everyday...
Jack Sherman GEO CHEVROLET SAAB
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST
694-9601 4100 W WALL 563-0214
Come See Why More People Enjoy Doing Business With Us!

See The Professionals: Severo Enriquez • Stanley West Fall • Calvin Neatherlin • Don Crocker • Kinney Gibbs

310 General Help Wanted

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES — YOU'LL FIND IT AT CARQUEST™

GOOD NEWS!
We are expanding again and we have an immediate opening for a
MANAGER TRAINEE
The successful candidate will be aggressive, highly motivated & willing to learn. Must be willing to relocate after the initial training period. We offer a competitive salary & excellent benefit package.
Apply in person to:
300 E. TEXAS, MIDLAND
Or mail resume to:
P.O. BOX 2039
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE DRUG TESTED

AN INVITATION TO EXCELLENCE
Excellent Benefits
-Complimentary Meals
-Paid Medical Coverage
-Free Parking
-Paid Vacation
-Complimentary Room Plan
-Free Uniform Laundry
The following positions are open:
• Waitperson
• Restaurant Supervisor
Growing Company seeking qualified individuals with high school diplomas. Willing to train. Applicants accepted Monday-Friday.
Please apply in person in the Human Resources Office
MIDLAND HILTON AND Towers

MOTOR Grader Operator - Current Texas drivers license. Permanent position. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm only at 4309 NCR 1130, Midland, or send resume to P.O. Box 76, Midland, Tx 79702.

LAUREN CONSTUCTORS INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Has 3 month project in Colorado City, Texas. Need Pipe Welders (TIG and Stick), Pipefitters (Experienced with hand tools), Electricians (Experienced with hand tools).
Contact Texas Employment Commission. Order #6207297.
Ad paid for by Employer.

EASY phone sales. 5:00 to 9:00 pm. Monday - Friday, $4.00 to $8.00 per hour guaranteed. Call now start now 687-6766.

WE NEED TEN people who are motivated, good with people and would like to make $3,000 a month and more. D.S. & Company, day or night 699-5990.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER. Current Texas driver's license with good record and current physical card necessary. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm only, at CJ&K, Inc. - 4309 NCR 1130, Midland.

FRIENDS CONVENIENT STORE
We are looking for midnight, and 2 pm - 10 pm, sales personnel. We will be interviewing Monday from 9 am - 1 pm, at our store, located at:
610 Andrews Hwy
No phone calls please.

1. General Office Position with computer experience, accounts receivable and accounts payable.
2. Outside Sales person for Midland Area.
3. Service Dispatcher.
Prefer non-smokers.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 60688
Midland, Tx 79711

CARRIER WANTED
The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs a Carrier on the south side of Midland. This route requires dependable transportation and an average of 2 hours each day. There is a $75 weeks route allowance, an auto allowance plus regular monthly commissions.
CONTACT CHRIS BRADFORD
687-8807

SHORT STOP DELUXE BURGERS
908 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
We are opening on February 27th and need to fill the following positions:
• CASHIERS
• GRILL PERSONS
• FRY COOKS
• INSIDE HELP
Starting pay will be $4.25 per hour and up based upon experience. Personal interviews will be held Wednesday, February 20th through Saturday, February 23rd, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SERFCO
District Engineer
Service Fracturing Company is currently seeking a District Engineer with the following requirements:
★ BS or BA Degree
★ Minimum 1 year Stimulation Experience with a major stimulation Company
★ Knowledgable in Laboratory and Field Test procedures.
★ Nolte-Smith Frac Design a plus
★ Computer knowledge a plus
Duties to include Midland and Odessa City Sales, Acid and Frac Design, Lab Analysis, Field Quality Control, ect.
Send Resume and Salary Requirements in confidence to:
SERFCO
2105 I 20 West
P.O. Box 11314
Odessa, Texas 79760-1314
915-337-8175
Att: Don Anschutz

310 General Help Wanted

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER
flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities. For advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immeddiately for.
• Cooks • Food Servers
• Food Bar Preparation
• Orders Takers • Dishwashers
• Fry Cooks
So come and get it on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at
WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & MORE RESTAURANT
515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

OCEANS Fish and Chicken at 801 N. Big Spring need night time counter help. Apply in person, 2 pm - 5 pm.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers for day or evening shifts. Take home cash daily. Apply in person at the nearest location or call 687-4701.

DILLARD'S PORTRAIT STUDIO
Grow with an industry leader. Several positions available for those wanting to learn the photography business from the ground up. An interest in photography, sales or telemarketing a definite plus. Many part-time positions, several leading to full time. Store discount. Benefits available (full time only).
Great opportunities for retirees, housewives, and others who seek part-time employment. Retail hours a must, however, many work schedules available. For immediate consideration call or apply in person, Mon-Wed 11-6:00, Dillard's PORTRAIT STUDIO, Midland Park Mall (behind Children's clothing), (915) 694-7182. EOE.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Leading chain of Cosmetology Schools seeks Sharp, Enterprising Individual for our Midland school as an Admissions Representative. Some financial aid experience helpful. Must project the unique style and beauty associated with the cosmetology Industry. Salary $1200 monthly, company benefits, and incentives. Leads and comprehensive training provided. Please call Bernice Myers at Aladdin Beauty College. 694-6616.

MATURE, dependable person for light housework and cooking, 2 to 3 hours per day. Must have own transportation. Please give experience and references. Send replies to BOX B-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
The area's foremost Alarm Services Company is seeking a dedicated individual with experience in Field Service Electronics. We require a non-smoker with a clean police record. If you would like to be considered for this technical position in our exciting and growing industry, submit resume or apply at 1011 W. Washington.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL Assistant needed for busy Dental office. Experience preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to BOX H-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN. Contract part-time. For ICF-MR facilites. EOE. Call 682-2611.

L.V.N.'s
C.M.A.'s &
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Needed - All Shifts
Competitive Salary
Apply in person at
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland

DENTAL HYGIENIST
full time position for experienced, enthusiastic team member. Must have excellent people skills. Quality oriented office, great working atmosphere, new equipment. Please send resume to:
Lou Ann Gray, D.D.S.
3000 N. Garfield, Suite 220
Midland, Texas 79705

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT needed. Must have secretarial skills. Physical therapy modalities experience and bi-lingual a plus but not required. Apply in person at 502 North Big Spring.

DENTAL HYGENIST
Opening for organized, efficient co-therapist, to assist in the evaluation, treatment and education of dental disease. You must be dedicated to providing a high quality service to our customers through continual growth in skills and knowledge. Send replies to BOX B-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSE
RNs or LVNs
Are you seeking a supportive environment to utilize your professional skills
One of America's largest healthcare Corporations is seeking Full or Part-Time RNs or LVNs (variable hours) with current state licenture, for excellent DAY POSITIONS (No Sundays). You'll perform physicals for donor screening and evaluations. Excellent work environment, company-paid training and liability protection. Apply in person from 8am-5pm, or send your resume to Don Prater, Center Director.
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
2100 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, TX 79761
(915) 334-6178
AA/EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

SOCIAL SERVICES

A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and providing our staff with resources to deliver our commitments.

GLENWOOD currently has opportunities for professionals in the following fields:

COORDINATOR OF SOCIAL WORK

We are seeking the right individual to provide professional and administrative supervision to the social worker staff as well as consultation regarding social case work services. Requires a Masters in Social Work and certification by the State of Texas as a Certified Social Worker , Advanced Clinical Practitioner or be eligible for ACP. Demonstrates competent organization, management skills and administrative ability. Experience in individual, marital, family and group therapy. SIGN ON BONUS OF $1000.

SOCIAL WORKER

Two years experience in a psychiatric setting preferred; applicable other experience will be considered. Requires a Bachelors in Social Work.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care: Give GLENWOOD A CALL: IT COULD MEAN A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER IN YOUR CAREER.

GLENWOOD A PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
Barbara Cortez, Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
915-563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

VNS
Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin

Has Immediate Openings

R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s and NURSE AIDES

* Private Duty & Staff Relief
* All Shifts available
* Flexible Scheduling
* Competitive Pay Rates

For information on above positions call:
Jill Zeman, R.N. 689-6693 or 563-2733

Medicare Division
R.N.'s
full time salaried, supervisory and staff development

L.V.N.'s
full time, salaried or flex hours

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
full time or flex hours

For information on above positions call
Joanna Sawyer, R.N. 689-0094 or 563-2733

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

Trust New Business Development

NCNB is now the seventh-largest bank holding company in the nation. A financial services company such as NCNB is judged on the quality of its people, therefore, we are searching for the best men and women we can find to join our company.

Our Trust Group, with $68 billion in assets, currently has an excellent opportunity in **Midland**. If you are an experienced Trust New Business Development Professional, then NCNB may have the job that is right for you.

The Requirements are:

- **2-5 years primary experience in selling personal investment/asset management services; proven ability to develop new business.**
- **Specific knowledge in estate planning and trust administration is preferred.**
- **Strong working knowledge of investments**
- **Strong customer contact skills, with considerable experience in effectively managing relationships.**

Qualified candidates, please send resumes and compensation history to: **NCNB, Management Recruiting, Dept. MHC-CN, P.O. Box 831000, Dallas, Texas 75283-1000.**

NCNB®
Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Nuclear Medicine Technologist**
- **Ultra-Sound Technologist**
- **Radiologic Technologist/PT**
- **Occupational Therapist**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Cardiac Cath Lab RN**
- **Outpatient Dietician**
- **Respiratory Therapist**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

Courtyard Care Center

GERIATRIC SPECIALISTS
Needed To Fill The Following Positions

WEEKEND R.N. SUPERVISOR
$16.00 per hr.

L.V.N. CHARGE NURSE
$10.00 per hour

STATE REGISTERED NURSE ASSISTANT
$4.50 per hour

MEDICATION AIDE
$5.50 per hour

Qualified applicants call for an interview appointment.

3303 Sage 683-5403

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:
- **RN's - Full-Time - 3-11, 11-7
- **LVN's - Full-Time - 3-11,
- **RN'S - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- **LVN'S - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- **Physical Therapists - Full-Time
- **Licensed Physical Therapy Assistance - Full-Time
- **Part-Time Business Office Clerk

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s
We offer competitive salaries, medical/dentist insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN RN differential, credit union membership. Special medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

ENERGY AT WORK.

At Centana Energy Corporation, a subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Corporation, you'll find a dynamic environment and the energy of an outstanding team of individuals.

The continued success of Centana Energy has created an immediate need for an experienced engineer, ready to utilize their experience and skills in a challenging position.

Mechanical or Chemical Engineer

Located in our Liberal, Kansas office, you'll join our staff of engineers working with a large helium extraction/gas processing plant. Qualify with experience as a Chemical or Mechanical Engineer and a minimum of 2 years experience with gas processing.

At Centana Energy Corporation, you'll receive a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, and excellent growth opportunities. For immediate consideration, please submit your resume, with salary history to: ***Mr. H.K. Johnson, Centana Energy Corporation, P.O. Box 2079, Liberal, Kansas, 67905-2079.***

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

CENTANA ENERGY CORPORATION
A Unit of Panhandle Eastern Corporation

Nurses, RNs

Registered Nurses Weekends Only!

This is your chance to earn additional income by providing care to our long-term residents at **Andrews Nursing Center.** Morning or evening shifts are now available every weekend for RNs. Enjoy competitive wages in our friendly atmosphere! Contact **Jean Harrison, Administrator, or Uvonne Stevens, Director of Nursing, at (915) 523-4986,** or apply at:

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES
ANDREWS NURSING CENTER
620 Hospital Drive
Andrews, TX 79714
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN A WINNER-
Outside salesperson needed for leading computer solution Specialist company. Send resume to:
DOS
BOX 12758
Odessa, Tx. 79768

DRAFTING
Long term assignment available for individual with pipe design drafting . Bring resumes by or call:
Olsten
203 West Wall, Suite 1001
683-5677

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
Youth At Risk Program, Midland County.
Requirements are a Bachelor's Degree and within one year of completion of CADAC. Monthly salary $1698.00. Applications available at
3701 N. Big Spring in Midland or 1012 McArthur in Odessa

H₂S Safety Supervisor
Must have a minimum of 5 years experience. Must be willing to work long hours with the ability to be promoted into management. No others need apply. Send resumes including Salary requirements to:
Allsafe Environmental Services, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Midland, Tx. 79702.

CHEMICAL SALES. Must have Technical degree. Local and national openings. $35 - 45K Base + car, expenses, commissions, etc. All fees and relocation paid. Bennett/ Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

PROJECT MANAGER. B.S.C.E. or B.S.M.E. Must have 10 years project engineering experience. Scheduling, estimating, planning, supervising, etc. To $55K. Fee paid. Call Bennett/ Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

ST. LUKES Child Development Program, now interviewing for Co-teaching positions with toddler age groups. Two year previous experience required. Apply at St. Luke's Methodist Church. 3011 West Kansas. 694-2574.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Gas Pipeline Company needs accountant for consolidation, budget and treasury function for its San Antonio office. Send resume and salary history to: Personnel, 100 NE Loop 410, Suite 1000, San Antonio, Tx. 78216.

OPENING EXISTS for six degreed Geologists or Soil Scientists in state of Missouri. Minimum 2 years experience with underground storage tanks required. Send resume with salary requirements to: Gehm Construction Management, P.O. Box 65, Boonville, MI 65233 or call 1-816-882-3485. EOE.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Minimum requirements are an Engineering Degree, 4 years Engineer work experience and proficiency with Micro Computers.
Send resume to:
MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
400 W. ILLINOIS
SUITE 1100
MIDLAND, TX 79701

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
Wanted for oil operator. Computer, JIB and Revenue Disbursement knowledge required. Nonsmoking environment. Send resume and salary requirements: P.O. Box 4841 Midland, Texas 79705

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT
needed for small independent oil company. A/P, A/R, G/L, JIB, revenue distribution, production reporting, tax workpapers, and special projects. Must be degreed with 3+ years experience. DEC computer experience and heavy PC usage a plus.
Please send resume to:
M. Brad Bennett, Inc.
P.O. Box 3700
Midland, TX 79702.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Aggressive $50MM oil company needs experienced, degreed petroleum engineer. Staff position will cover operations of 100 in-house and completion potentials and drilling prospects, gas compression, reserve evaluation, budget preparation, and evaluation of acquisition opportunities. Computer and communication skills needed. Plan and supervise workover, drilling and field operations. Field experience is a must. Also, knowledge of oil and gas leasing, title curative, and working interest relations is needed. Prior experience with an independent is desired. Minimum 5 years experience. Position based in Abilene, Texas. Send resume and salary history to:
Engineer
P.O. Box 6129
Abilene, Texas 79608

LAND SECRETARY
Immediate opening for secretary with minimum of 3 - 5 years experience. Requires accurate typing skills of 60 wpm, Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 2.2. Non-smoker, Excellent benefit package, Send confidential resume to:
ADOBE RESOURCES CORPORATION
300 W. Texas, suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
Attention: Personnel Department

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

Attention Operating Room Staff

Positions Available:
- OR Tech
- OR Nurses (RN)

We offer $1000 RN sign-on bonus, competitive salaries medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

Patsy Bright
683-2273

CMA. Full time position. ICF-MR facilites. EOE. Call 682-2611.

LVN. Full time position. ICF-MR facilities. EOE. Call 682-2611.

ARE You needing a change? Let home health nursing be the answer. We need 2 staff RN's, hours 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Patsy at Nurses Unlimited, Inc., 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday, 561-8619 or 368-7812. EOE.

REMOTE MARKETING SPECIALIST
Fast growing physical rehabilitation hospital has an excellent opportunity for a Nurse Liaison and/ or Marketer with marketing/ sales background in healthcare. Territory includes Midland/ Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and surrounding area. Candidates must be outgoing, confident, self-motivated and possess excellent verbal/ written skills. This highly visible position provides excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Overnight travel required.

We offer outstanding benefits and professional growth. For immediate consideration, please send resume to:
Rio Vista Rehabilitation
Director of Human Resources,
1740 Curie Drive
El Paso, Texas 79902
CARF and JCAHO accredited
EOE, M/F/H/V

FULL TIME LVN position open for 6am to 2pm shift. Starting salary is $9.60/ hour. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. 756-3387.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS. Local and national openings. Salaries from $35- 40K D.O.E. All fees and relocations paid. Call Bennett/ Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNICIAN III
Public Health Technician III headquartered in Austin to work in Emergency Medical Services. Will be involved in the various aspects of the computerized EMS certification testing program. Requires sixty (60) semester hours of accredited college courses plus three (3) years of full time paid experience in public health work and two (2) years of full time paid employment which involved direct contact with the public on a regular basis. Prefer a currently certified Paramedic with experience in EMS prehospital care, EMS Education/Training, and test development. Salary $2,108/month with excellent benefits.
For application contact
Texas Department of Health, Personnel, (512)458-7409.
RESUMES NOT ACCEPTED
Please use posting #P1-059 when applying. Applications accepted through 5:00 pm, February 22, 1991.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGIST
Industrial/ Sports Medicine Clinic seeking dependable, well motivated individual to perform testing, research, exercise programs, etc. Master's degree preferred. Excellent benefits.
Send replies to:
BOX A-04, c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

Dietitian
MAKE GOOD NUTRITION A MATTER OF RECORD
We're ARA Healthcare Nutrition Services, the innovator in clinical nutrition management programs dedicated to the health care industry. Currently, we have an opening for an RD to manage the clinical and patient services in the progressive, acute care environment at Midland Memorial Hospital. Individual will supervise clinical staff, diet office staff and host/ hostess program. Prior supervisory experience is preferred. To find out more about a challenging career with a national leader, please contact James Stewart, Food Service Director at (915) 685-1620 or send resume to: RA Services, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, TX, 79701.
Attn: James Stewart.
EOE.

ADMINISTRATOR
Long-Term Care
Horizon Healthcare Corporation, a nationwide leader in long-term care services, is seeking a licensed Administrator with two plus years experience for its new facility located in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Horizon Healthcare Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please submit resume in confidence to:
Steve Wolf
Horizon Healthcare Corporation
P.O. Box 30278
Albuquerque, NM 87190-0278
EOE

RN
SUPERVISOR
11pm-7am
Excellent opportunity in El Paso for RN with 3-5 years strong proven management skills and current TX RN licensure/ eligible. Experience in a rehab setting and CPR certification preferred. English/ Spanish proficiency highly desirable. Salary commensurate with experience.
As a major provider of healthcare, we offer our employees outstanding benefits. For immediate consideration, please send resume in confidence to:
RN SUPERVISOR
P.O. BOX 4523
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87196
EOE, M/F/H/V

NURSE II
$1975/ MONTH
Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for Nurse II headquartered in Ft. Stockton Field Office. Will provide professional comprehensive public health nursing services to the residents of Pecos and Terrel counties. Approximately 30% travel with some overnight. Must have current Texas driver's license. High risk to Hepatitis B. Requires license to practice as a registered nurse in Texas plus two years of full-time paid employment as a practicing registered nurse. Salary $1975/ month with excellent benefits which include holidays, paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance, retirement plan, state contribution to social security and deferred compensation. Contact Rosalie Sullivan, R.N. (915) 336-7506.

OUR FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE
Is looking for enthusiastic, organized dental assistant w/excellent people skills, and a high degree of responsibility. Training available for the right person, great opportunity in a progressive atmosphere.
Please send resume to:
Randall W. Bell DDS,
2409 W. Illinois,
Suite B,
Midland, TX 79701

312 Professional Help Wanted

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS. Several openings for Process, Project, or Technical Sales. Salaries from $40 - 55K. Local and national opportunities. All fees paid. Bennett/ Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

PIPELINE DESIGN ENGINEERS & MANAGERS. Overseas working for European company. Must be degreed and extra strong in pipeline design. Salary $60 - 85K. All fees paid. Call Bennett/ Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

SENIOR EDITOR/ PUBLISHER
Rapidly growing software development company has an immediate need. Duties to include marketing literature, newsletters, and user documentation. State-of-the-art equipment. Excellent benefits and salary for right person. Send resume to:
MS. PHYLLIS MITCHELL
Professional Datasolutions, Inc.
5301 Knickerbocker Rd.
San Angelo, TX 76904-7718

V.I.P.
BENEFIT SPECIALIST
for Houston office with major company. Degreed and very versed in benefits. client company leaving salary open depending on your experience. Relocation and fee paid.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

V.I.P.
DRILLING ENGINEERS
(need several)
Houston based opportunities. The 5 to 10 years exp. of drilling with a degree. These positions are for Domestic, Off Shore and International. Relocation and fee paid by client. Salary 70K +. DOE.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTING
Temporary assignment for major oil company. 5 years plus experience with manual drafting of map cross sections. Call
OLSTEN
203 W. WALL
SUITE 1001
683-5677

V.I.P.
LANDMAN
(need 2) for major oil company.
1. Casper, Wy - must have rocky mountain or powder river basin experience.
2. Corpus Christi, TX - with 3 years experience.
Positions MUST have "2" of the following three degrees: PLM, MBA, or JD. Salaries open. DOE. Relocation & fee paid by client.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

V.I.P. Ltd.
GEOLOGICAL DRAFTING
5 to 10 years experience, 1 month assignment for major oil company.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722
Fee Paid

HUMAN RESOURCES/ TRAINER. Must be degreed and have several years experience in supervision and training. Will relocate within 200 miles of Odessa. All fees paid. Call Bennett/ Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

IMMEDIATE Professional Opportunity. Minimum BS required. Education or Human Services. 1 year experience with MRs. Send resume to P.O. Box 2511, Midland, 79702-2511 or call 682-2611.

THE City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Health Care Provider at the Big Spring Correctional Center. Responsible for assisting in the health care of inmates in an adult male medium security correctional facility. Qualified applicants must be at a minimum advanced skill paramedic with current Texas Certification/ Licensure, 2 years recent current experience working for an advanced life support/mobile ICU, working in emergency room classified as a trauma center. Ability to speak, understand, and write Spanish is desirable. Salary $655 biweekly. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 22, 1991. For more detailed information contact City Hall Personnel, 915-263-8311, 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Tx. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer. This ad is paid for by The Job Training Partnership Act.

GEAR ENGINEER/ TECHNICIAN
Expanding oilfield equipment company seeks motivated person for gear design and customer relations. Gear experience helpful but not required. Some experience with CAD systems required. Some travel involved. Salary open with good benefit package.
Submit resume to:
STEVE COLLOPY
P.O. BOX 60950
MIDLAND, TX 79711

★★★

312 Professional Help Wanted

THE CURE FOR THE COMMON CAREER.

Our career cure involves a lot of numbers. About 2,000,000 meals served daily in more than 2,300 units in 50 states and Canada. Add them all up and what you get is extraordinary career potential with the #1 dietary management company in health care.

Marriott Health Care Services has the following immediate opportunities for experienced managers in South Texas, West Texas and nationwide:

- Clinical Dietitian
- Patient Services
- Chief Dietitian

Candidates must be a registered member of the A.D.A. or be R.D. eligible.

Marriott offers outstanding salaries commensurate with experience, full benefit packages and excellent opportunities for professional growth. To apply, please send your resumé to: **Marriott Corporation, 1700 Alma Dr., Suite 230, Plano, TX 75075, Attn: Ann Diggins. Or, call us at (214) 424-2444.**

Marriott.
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Management Opportunity
- Excellent Salary
- Bonus Plan
- Health Insurance
- Paid Vacation

Apply to:
P.O. Box 64490
Lubbock, Texas 79464

PENETRATORS, INC.

of Midland Texas is receiving resumes for a Downhole Tool Designer - Technician. Experience in Mechanical Design, drafting and Prototype testing are important. Expect 50% Drawing Board - 50% Shop Testing with occasional Field Testing. The person filling this position will work closely with and take directions from Engineering and Manufacturing Managers. A two year Engineering Technology Degree would be a plus. Non-smoker preferred. No phone calls will be considered. Send resume and salary history to:

BOX B-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CITY OF MIDLAND
has opening for:

INFORMATION SYSTEMS DIRECTOR (DATA PROCESSING):

Manages Computer Operations, Computer systems/Programming, and Acquisition/Support of Micro Computers. Must have a Bachelors Degree, with at least three (3) years of management experience in the Information Systems field. Strong emphasis will be placed on managerial strengths, leadership capabilities, business and communication skills, and demonstrated ability to deal with technological advances. A complete background check is required for this position. WAGES & HOURS: DOE, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., CLOSING DATE: MARCH 6, 1991.

PLAN REVIEWER (INSPECTIONS):

Required knowledge, skills and abilities: Wide knowledge of the Model Building Codes, methods and practices of construction of materials used in building construction. Some knowledge of minor structural principles and practices applicable to residential and commercial buildings. Must be able to read and interpret plans and specifications and to communicate effectively both orally and writing to permit applicants and others. Ability to maintain working relationships with architects, contractors, general public and other City Staff. GED or graduation from high school with a minimum of four years experience as a Building Inspector Plans Examiner, or two years of college level courses in the construction trades with a minimum of two years experience as an Inspector, Plans Examiner or Construction Supervisor responsible for Code compliance, or any equivalent combination of training and experience. Some experience with computers desirable. Certification from ICBO OR SBCCI as Plans Examiner desirable. Possession of a valid Class "C" Texas drivers license required. WAGES & HOURS: $1,778.00 Month, Mon.- Fri., 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The City of Midland is an equal opportunity employer and shall not discriminate against any employee because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Send resume to:
VICTOR PENA
CITY OF MIDLAND
300 N. LORAINE
MIDLAND, TX 79701

THE PRUDENTIAL

Financial planning, entry level, securities, insurance, tax strategy planning, sales, counseling, 3 year training program, and certification program. Earn while you learn. Training allowance + commission, $50K potential and up to start. Prudential Financial Services. Send resume to:

8200-C Nashville
Suite 202
Lubbock, Texas 79423

Has Current Employment Become Boring and Deadend?
Been Laid Off?
Just looking for Solid Second Income?

World Premier Image Company is searching for persons like you who want an unlimited career opportunity in fashion and glamour. Call 1-800-588-2610 for appointment.

STYLIST wanted MEI/Regis, salary plus commission, part-time, full-time needed. Call 699-8507 for an appointment.

V.I.P.
FACILITY ENGINEERS
(Need several)
for major companies in different locations. Excellent benefits and salaries pending on experience. Your expertise is in demand. Please call for more info. Relocation and fee paid.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

V.I.P.
SAUDI ARABIA POSITION
Must have degree min. of 7 years of operations in oil and gas production. Also needs oil and gas ACCOUNTANTS who are willing to relocate to Saudi Arabia. Salary open. DOE. Call for more information.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

316 Clerical Help Wanted

★ ★ ★
YOU MAY NOT BE THE ONLY TEMPORARY IN TOWN, BUT WE WILL TREAT YOU AS IF YOU WERE!
We offer free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527
★ ★ ★
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

SECRETARY

For very busy sales office. Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect experience a must, typing 80 wpm and 10-key required. Duties include heavy typing, Accounts Payable, answering telephones, filing and other general office duties. Oil related company.

Send resume to:
Attention: Manager
P.O. Box 1858
Midland, Texas 79702

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
YOU'VE WORKED FOR THE REST, NOW COME JOIN THE BEST!
Temporary Resources offers free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

312 Professional Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY?

If so GOLDEN CORRAL may be your place to work! We are looking for people who enjoy serving customers.
- WAIT STAFF • LINE SERVERS
- COOKS • DISHWASHERS

•Do you like to get to know your customers.
•Do you work at getting your customers to like you?
•Do you like to work at a job that's fun AND REWARDING?

Apply in person, 2-5 Mon.-Fri.

GOLDEN CORRAL
4709 N. Midkiff EOE

COUNSELOR
The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women has an opening in the Batterers Program for an Adult Counselor. Requires a degree and/ or equivalent experience in Psychology, Counseling, Social Work, or a Behavorial Science. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Tx. 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

PART TIME
Experience in payroll, Federal and State unemployment Tax, quarterly returns, Tx. and NM State franchise tax and accounts payable. 5-10 hours per week. Please Call for interview.
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

Are you **WORD PERFECT** for us?
Temp or temp to perm assignments for Word Perfect and DW4. Call for appointment.
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
IT PAYS TO WORK FOR TEMPORARY RESOURCES!
Qualified employees enjoy the following benefits:
*Local weekly paychecks
*Paid Holidays and vacations
*Free word processing training
*A warm, caring staff
Come join the TR Team! Call for an appointment today.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OFFICE MANAGER Needed. Payroll, time cards, typing, bookkeeping. Nursing home experience helpful. Apply in person Terrace West Nursing Center 2800 N. Midland Drive.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST with experience in word processing, data bases and working with people. Bilingual required. Salary negotiable. Send resume to BOX B-4 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART-TIME Sales and cashier. Apply in person 319 Dodson.

TEMP TO PERM ASSIGNMENT
Our client is looking for an exceptional person to fill a position of responsibility. This person will be sharp with numbers have excellent communication skills and a very enthusiastic attitude. Oil and gas bookkeeping and MS Word or Word Perfect, Word Processing secretarial skills are required. This is a non-smoking office.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
☆ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ☆
★ Experienced and motivated, ★
☆ must have oil and gas ☆
★ experience, detail ★
☆ oriented, Word Perfect 5.1, ☆
★ dictaphone, long term ★
☆ temporary assignment. ☆
★ TEMP TIME ★
☆ 687-1545 ☆
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST. 2 positions available. Computer experience required. General office duties. Salary Commensurate with experience. Monday only, call 682-1099, to set up interview.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Needed for busy accounting services and income taxes office. Must handle telephone, appointments and greet clients. Word processing very important. Spreadsheet knowledge helpful. No smoking on the job.
Call Ann
687-2216 For an appointment

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
We need qualified people for temporary assignments. If you have at least 6 months experience in the following:
- Clerical
- Receptionist/ Typist
- Data Entry
- Word Processing
- Light Industrial

Call 683-6111 to schedule an appointment.

OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT
needed for busy Midland office. Job requires front desk appearance, good telephone skills, and heavy data entry experience. Must be proficient with accounts receivable. Word processing helpful. Monday through Saturday, 40-50 hours per week. Salary $1,000 plus bonus.
Call Temporary Resources at 684-0527 for appointment.

320 Sales Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES
Independent distributor with small van to service existing west Texas territory. Only people with prior route sales or grocery management experience will be considered. Send resume to:
SALES MANAGER
P.O. BOX 8485
HORSESHOE BAY, TX 78654

CONNIE'S - Dellwood Mall has opening for part-time sales for interview call 697-2158.

MIDLAND Based manufacturing company has an opening for an aggressive self starter. Telephone and outside sales experience required. Salary DOE. Send employment history to P.O. Box 2641, Midland, 79702.

JOIN The Entertainment Industry FOXY 106
has immediate opening for the following positions:
- Sales Manager
- Sales and Morning news

Call Mike Levine, 561-8833 for more details. EOE

PROFESSIONAL SALES
Excellent professional, opprotunity available for salesperson experiened in intangiables. Status and prestige business-sales training and management development programs.
For appointment call 685-3104.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Marketing/ Professional Sales Associate for AVEDA division of National Beauty Distributor in the Midland area. Fashionable, aggressive, energetic, non-smoker. Marketing/ Business degree and 2 years direct sales experience preferred. References required. Call Ms. Thibodeaux, 1-800-333-0100

AREA REPRESENTATIVES
Needed for Physicians Mutual Ins. Company to market a REAL 100% Medicare Supplement. Call 806-354-8302. Equal Opportunity Company.

GROWTH Due to installation of larger phone system. Seven positions for license sales people are now available.
Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate for an interview
689-0021

SALES REP
If you are a professional sales person, or if you aspire to be a professional sales person, we may have what you are looking for. We have a proven saleable product "THE CITY DIRECTORY". R. L. POLK & CO. has served American Commerce and industry for 120 years. Call on business and professional people in protected areas for renewals and new business.
Work the normal 5 day week, no night work. A neat appearance, communication skills and good work habits are the principal requirements.
BENEFITS
Hospitalization, company paid life insurance, Thrift Savings Plan, Pension Plan and auto allowance.
Contact Mnrie Moore at
(915) 264-6203 8 to 9:30 AM & 4 to 5:30 PM,
1010 Main St., Ste. #7
Big Spring, Texas. 79721

ATTENTION
Midland/Odessa Area Group One Agents
A Truly Unique Opportunity With An "A" Rated Health Insuance Company. Weekly Advances, No Charge Backs, No Reserve Accounts. Captive Agency Providing FREE LEADS! Unlimited Potential! Exciting Benefits!
Call Dale Craig
from 1 -6
Monday, February 18
806-794-0337
collect

FIELD SALES
Fluid Handling Products
Established Leader in Pumps and Related Product sales to Oil & Gas Producers and to Chemical Processors seeks experienced outside sales person for immediate opening on our Odessa Sales Please send resume and compensation history to following address; all responses kept in strictest confidence:
BOX B-08
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

320 Sales Help Wanted

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Industrial sales with young growing company. No evenings or weekends. No relocation necessary. Repeat business oriented in an unlimited market. Excellent training of proven techniques. Management opportunities. Profit sharing bonuses. Earnings to match your efforts.

THIS MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT CALL YOU EVER MAKE!

RECRUITING DEPARTMENT
1-800-253-5822
Maintenance Engineering, Ltd.
Fargo, ND

320 Sales Help Wanted

RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE

The St. Paul Fire & Marine, a leading Property & Casualty insurer, is currently seeking an experienced Risk Management Services Representative for our Midland office. Responsibilities include providing risk assessments of prospects and insureds to assist underwriting in selection or retention of profitable business. Also provide consultative services to insureds to assist in the control and prevention of loss.

The successful candidate we seek should have a related college degree or equivalent experience and demonstrated knowledge of loss control principles in the petroleum industry, insurance coverages and an understanding of underwriting requirements.

St. Paul offers competitive salary along with an innovative flexible benefits plan. If you meet our requirements and desire to work in a challenging, results oriented environment, please send your resume to:

The St Paul
St. Paul Insurance Company
Allen Rutherford,
Human Resources Manager
524 East Lamar Blvd.,
Suite 200
Arlington, TX 76011

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ATTENTION A/H AGENTS
We are the career you've been looking for. The national association for the Self Employed is looking for professional sales people who would like to have an honest to goodness $40,000 - $60,000 first year income. If you're unhappy with your present sales position, this is a true opportunity.
CALL
523-2889 OR 333-2824

CAREER OPPORTUNITY selling top rated Nursing Home Insurance in Midland area. Leads furnished. Earning potential $100K a year.
Call Gene, 713-356-7968.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT
Qualified person is needed to fill this position and be part of a growing Company. Knowledge of the Recycling Industry would be a plus. Send resume or Call FHE
Mr. Micheal Clinton
2501 Commerce Drive
Midland, TX 79703
694-9988

BECOME A STOCKBROKER
Earn your worth. Let us tell you about the opportunities and challenges of being an investments broker.
FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE DEGREE AND SUCCESSFUL SALES EXPERIENCE ARE PREREQUISITES.
Contact Bobby Crues at 915-683-5208 for an appointment after 3 PM weekdays.
THE PRINCIPAL/ EPPLER, GUERIN & TURNER, INC.
Member
New York Stock Exchange
EOE

330 Situations Wanted

PRODUCTION ANALYST
WATCHING YOUR BUDGET?
Dependable production analyst with 12 yrs. experience in regulatory reports for Texas & New Mexico will file your reports. Resume & references furnished on request. 915-/683-2734 weekdays.

INTERESTED in purchasing profitable established business. All replies confidential. Call 689-8005.

335 Adult Day Care

WANTED: Live-in to care for elderly lady at Manor Park. Must live-in. 694-6899, 682-0602.

340 Child Care

KIDS do you want to sing, dance and play while your parents work. Near Bush. $60 per week. Room for 2 children, 2 years & up. Call 697-6383 ask for Susie.

I BABYSIT in my home, anytime. References. Near the Hospital. Please call 697-7248.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, care for your child. Lots of play area. Individual attention. Meals and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. 686-9746.

WOULD Like to keep children in my home, playroom and activities, meals and snacks provided and references available. 697-7139 or 694-4861, leave message.

FULL AND Part time teachers needed. Must have experience and associates degree in Child Development preferred. No phone calls, apply in person to 1321 S. Goode. 7:30 am - 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, Registered home, 18 months and up, Greenwood Area. Call 685-0071.

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE worker - mother would like two children in my home. References, CPR and First Aid. Resonable Rates. No overcrowding. Lots of fun and love. 694-4208.

CHILD CARE with CPR and First Aid, fenced yard, day, night weekends, drop-ins. 682-0607 or 683-3662.

MOM with degree/ teaching experience has opening for 3 children, ages 0 - 2. Call 694-7913.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH is now accepting applications for persons interested in working with young children. The nursery needs individuals on Sunday mornings from 8am to 12pm. Contact Debbie Kelly at 684-7821 if interested.

NEED LOVING, patient, energetic babysitter for 2 small children. Our home. Part-time. Must be non-smoker, english speaking, with reliable transportation. References required. Call after 4 pm, 683-5879.

WOULD LIKE TO babysit in my home. Monday through Friday, 6am to 6pm. Ages 2 to 5. 699-0737.

340 Child Care

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Meals and snacks provided. 7am until 5:30pm, Monday through Friday. First-Aid and CPR certified. Non-smoker. References upon request. 697-5226.

350 Busin Opportuni

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
UNLIMITED INCOME
It's real!
24 hour recorded message
915/560-5210
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

UNLIMITED income. It's real! 560-5234. Twenty-four hour recorded message.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

SERIOUS Business. Serious Money. Low capital. We will train. Call Will 694-4316

RETAIL GARDEN Center/Plant Nursery On 2 acres in Northwest Midland. Great profit potential in a nearly recession proof business requiring a considerable cash investment. Prime real estate, fixtures, equipment, and inventory included in this offering. Call Penny Willhite, Langston Realtors, 682-9423.

SNACK BAR. Downtown Midland office building. Good hours. Established cliental. Good investment. 683-3924 or 683-2851

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OR PART-TIME!
Men and women needed to sell our profitable line of calendars, pens and advertising gifts to business firms in the MIDLAND area. Earn weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, friendly service from 82 year old AAA-1 Company. No investment. No collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write:
Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. K21318, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

IN Guiness Book of World Records, PTFE Resins - The most slippery substance known to man are now in QMI motor oil treatment. Reducing friction and ware as much as 50 - 90%. Once in a lifetime offer. Now accepting applications for dealer to establish and supply new accounts. No minimums. Buy back guarantee. Backed with $8 million in TV advertising. Call Mr. Malone, 1-800-648-7486

IMMEDIATELY!! Local JUICE Vending Rte. For Sale. Call NOW! BILL, 1-800-226-7730.

IMMEDIATE $ Local Vending Rte. Quick Return. Call Now! FRANK 1-800-749-6800.

FAST food business, profitable. Owner financed. Must sell due to health reasons. Tom Eustace, 694-8375.

TOP 10 CAR RENTAL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
Join Payless, one of the fastest growing international car rental companies. Our aggressive and experienced management team is committed to winning. Strong financials necessary. Exclusive territories available. For details call 1-800-729-7219 ext. 148 or write to 2350 N. 34th St. N. St. Petersburg Florida 33713.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Recession Proof
All Cash Business
Handling Frito-Lay, Nabisco, Mars and similar food products. Servicing company secured locations. No selling involved. Independent National Census figures show average gross income of $40,560 per year, requires approximately 8 hours per week. You will need $15,000 for equipment. Call 1-800-962-7674 anytime day or night and Sunday.

FREEDOM at last. An opportunity to increase your purchasing power. You determine your hours, income, and who you work with. Capture financial security for yourself and family. Call my service 560-5231 24 recorded message.

GREAT INCOME PRODUCING Traveling Wholesale Video Business For Sale. In beautiful Ruidoso, NM. 1-800-332-4750.

VENDING Route. Your answer to extra income. Must sell. High traffic locations. Up to $1,000 per week, income possible. 1-800-822-2466.

MANAGERS/EXECUTIVES...Unique Financial Program--Commissions, Residuals, Equity. Call 560-5287, 24 hour recorded message.

VENDING ROUTE: Good cash business, priced to sell. 1-800-284-8363.

CASHING CHECKS IS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS
We are now looking for an owner - operator for our new Midland location. No experience necessary - we'll teach you our simple, easy system. $35,000 Capital required.
Call
Mr. Payroll Corporation
1-800-322-3250

350 Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
Mfg. of quality vending equipment since 1932
1-800-545-1305

350 Business Opportunities

LEADERS
If you are successful in daily life, you can be rich!
Please call 560-5265.
24 hour recorded message.

350 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY serving the entire Permian Basin. 1990 annual net in excess of $110,000. Address inquiries to BOX B-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	495	For Free	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	500	Pets & Supplies	580	Farm Equipment
		505	Livestock - Poultry		

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

AUCTION

Antiques, Bronzes, Glassware, Primitives, & Collectibles
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. FEB. 23, 1991
MIDLAND, TEXAS

LOCATION: Midland Hilton Ballroom, Wall Street and Lorraine

Contents: Bronzes (Western & European Artists), Sea Captain Document Chest, collection of Presidential Campaign Buttons, Rocking Horse, Dixie Bell Cook Stove, French apartment heater, Coca-Cola Items. 1920's pull out Camera, Turquoise Jewelry, Cherokee Indian Pot, Zia Polychrome Pot, Zuni Indian Pot, Santa Clara Pot, Circa 1910 Navajo Rug, Old Northwest Indian Rug, Cherokee Indian Doll, Pre-Columbian pieces including Doll, Pipe, Bottle, Bowl & Grinder, carved Wood Easel, Old Lithographs, E. S. White Oilfield Painting, 1948 American Airlines Advertisement of New York City, German and Holland Paintings, Dutch Barometer, Treadle Sewing Machine, Costume Jewelry, Coins, Quilts, Trunks, Lamps (including kerosene), Dutch Ovens, Cast Iron Toys and Tractors, Grape Press, Grape Trays, Corn Sheller, Tobacco Cutter, Cotton Scales, Fairbanks Scales, Wood heating stove, Blacksmith Tongs, Wagon Wrench, Water Pump, Cherry Pitter, Wall Vice, Turning Plow, Branding Irons, many primitive items, Approximately 200 lots of Glassware including 8-pressed glass Sherberts, Romanian glassware, Venetian glass dish, Cupboard Set, Bavarian Cake Set, Anniversary Bowl, lots of Depression Glass, Queen Mary Sugar, Moonstone Creamer, Italian Pottery Candy Dish, Red Cliff Ironstone Compote, Bavarian Cream & Sugar, Crystal Candleholders, 4-piece American Sweetheart Monax figurines, Decanters, Pitcher from Scharbaur Hotel, Pressed Glass, Cut Glass, many beautiful Plates and Glassware too many to list, Jewelry Boxes, Rocking Chair, 1950's Windup Toy, 1-pr. Grandpa and Grandma Banks, Ice Tongs, Cobalt Shirley Temple Mug, Glass Baskets, Beer Steins, Noritake Dinnerware (porcelain), Noritake Ironstone China, Cast Iron Tea Kettle, Sickle Sharpener, and Many Many Items, Just too numerous to List.

Preview: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. day of Auction.

Terms: Cash or Check with Proper I.D.
Bid Number $1.00

BALOG & BALOG AUCTIONEERING
(915) 561-5133 P.O. BOX 60722 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711
Auctioneer Mike Balog TXL #9170

ANNUAL BULL AND REPLACEMENT HEIFER SALE
FEBRUARY 23rd, 11:00 a.m. MST
CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
We expect to sell 300 bulls, registered and grade bulls of all breeds.
BIG SPRING HORSE SALE MARCH 22nd, 23rd & 24th.
CATALOG CLOSES FEBRUARY 21st.
CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION 505-762-4422
OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE, FEBRUARY 20, WILL FEATURE:
304 light yearling steers and heifers weaned, have been on hay fields, will weigh 350-500 lbs. 53 Exotic-Cross Yearling steers, weigh 700-800 lbs.

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business Liquidations. Estates, Antiques, Autos. (915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GOOD SELECTION of used bunk beds, stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, sofas and sleepers, baby beds, chest. 5 new bedroom sets, new and used book shelves. Also have new recliners, new living room sets, new dinette sets.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

RESTOCKED! Appliances - refrigerators, freezers, washer/ dryers, butane, electric, gas ranges. Gas heaters, living/ bed/ dining room furniture, Keg cooler, tractor, cars, doors, commodes, sinks, car stereo, roosters. 687-6073.

TRADE Village Flea Market. Indoor, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale. 211 S. Crestview. Saturday & Sunday. To be held indoors. Furniture, dryer, antiques & lots of miscellaneous.

3308 Travis, Friday - Sunday, 8 am - 5 pm. IBM Typewriter, Sears exercise bike, TV's, clothes, miscellaneous. 1984 Buick LeSaber.

4612 Brookdale. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8-6pm. 20 years accumulation. Camping equipment, books, small appliances, nick-nacks, some really nice, and much much more.

Lawn equipment, riding mower, Toro self-propelled lawnmower, barstools, antique wardrobe closet, clothes, lots of other miscellaneous items. Wadley & Preston, in alley. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 9 til ?

GENIE Electric Garage door opener, black Mollies and Guppy fish, needle magic thread, miscellaneous items. 697-6202.

600 McGARVEY #334, Lots of odds and ends. Too much mention. Come and See. Friday - Sunday.

FREEZER, TV's, stereo, love seat, upholstered chairs, 24" boys bicycle, miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 4 pm, 5008 Pleasant Dr.

BIG yard sale 2907 Franklin, Saturday and Sunday. 24' travel trailer, pieces of pipe, lots of miscellaneous and clothes.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

3209 GOLF COURSE ROAD
GARAGE SALE
Furniture - etc.
Dealers welcome.
SUNDAY ONLY, 1 - 5 p.m.

GIANT Moving Sale: Appliances, furniture, yard tools, and much more. Saturday and Sunday 8 am - 3 pm, 906 Waverly.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

BIG Garage Sale, Saturday and Sunday. 1303 E. Maple. Clothes, shoes, furniture, miscellaneous.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
3109 W. LOUISIANA
All kinds of arts and crafts, wood cut out, Tole books, seasonal wreaths, ribbon, paint, book rack, wicker chase lounge, fabric, too much to mention.
Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 6.
No early sales. Cash only please.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BASEBALL CARDS. Would like to sell, buy or trade. Please call 699-4501.

DIAMOND RING
For Your Loved One
Beautiful Ladies platinium and diamond fashion ring from an estate. Total weight is over 4 Carats. Must see to appreciate.
Appraised at $9,500,
now only $6,300
366-9322 Odessa

ELITE Slenderizing and Toning Bed. $3,500 new; Must sacrifice $1,800 or best offer. Call 686-9207.

FOR SALE: New Reverse Osmosis Units and water softners. Special reduced prices, warranty and installation included. 699-6147.

REVERSE OSMOSIS, $250. WATER SOFTENER, $650. FREE ESTIMATES ON INSTALLATION AND SERVICE. 333-1311.

DEMO Spa, portable with full warrantee. Morgan. 563-1860.

ROLEX men's watch, Thunderbird Series, stainless steel with white gold bezel, $500. Call after 5, 699-5935.

TWO Round trip Southwest Airline tickets from Midland to Las Vegas. Leaving March 5th returning March 9th. $354. Call 689-9980.

SINGLE Plot at Resthavens Garden of Peace. Call Debra anytime, 689-8502.

NEW KID'S on the Block tickets. 3/3/91, Lubbock. 4 seats together, $75 each. Jim, 806-795-5423.

1987 Red Honda Elite Moped; great gas mileage. Call 694-2667.

APPROXIMATELY 20 railroad ties. You pick up. $3.00 each. Call 687-2721.

SOFA & love seat, chair and ottoman, navy, excellent condition. Call 688-7557 or 686-0722.

SEWING MACHINE and Cabinet, $700. Will sell seperately. Call 699-0638.

TREE'S
Large Red and Live Oaks
Guarnteed and Planted
at Wholesale Costs
Est. 1985
Big Tree Kompany
561-8123

LADIES Long slip to be worn under formals or wedding dresses. Worn once. $35. 687-2405.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

STEPHEN KING Collections. First addition signed and numbered, scarce, rare and hard to find. Sell as collection or single. 332-6041 or 362-3129

MUST Sell stove, refrigerator, window AC, central heating unit, vertical blinds, new garage door opener, 2 aluminum glass storm door. Call 685-6033.

EXTRA NICE, Queen Sized Hide-A-Bed Sofa. $200. Mobile Home Furnace, $40. 28 Pane window, $40. Call 694-5430.

RCA MOVIE disc player plus 50 movies, $200. Sears radio, record player in cabinet, $40. Exercise bike, $60. Drawing table, $5. Weights and bench, $35. Child's school desk, $15. Train set, $10. Mirror 18x38 ½", $20. Steel toolbox for small truck, $100. Food processor, $20. Atari 2600, $10. Make offers. 689-0033.

THREE ROUNDTRIP Tickets to Houston, leaving February 22, returning February 25, $75 each. 697-7680.

CYCLO-TEACHER Learning Aid. Math, English, Science, Spelling, Social Studies, Family Activities, etc. $20. 694-4865.

CEMETERY Lots, Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of meditation, lots 370, Space 4. Call 915-697-4252.

FOR SALE frost free refrigerator, good condition. Asking $100 Call 686-7680.

ONE Year old, Motorola Cellular Telephone, $275 installed, including antenna. Other new and used equipment available. Cliff, 697-0992 or 559-5963.

BAHAMA FUN!
We over bought! Pleasure cruise from Florida to Lucaya Bay, Grand Bahama Islands aboard luxury casino liner. PLUS 5 days 4 nights hotel accomodations on island. Tickets good for 1 year. NOW $249 PER COUPLE. No gimmicks, limited tickets remaining.
Call 404-248-9482, Monday - Sunday 24 hours/ day.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT TO BUY a Greenhouse, if reasonable. After 6pm, call 686-8515.

WELLS-CARGO 2 axle, 6 foot by 12 foot trailer with curb side door. Prefer white in color. Must be in good condition. Call 683-6028.

LIVE OAKS, East Texas Nursery Grown. $250, delivered and planted. $200, not planted. Crape Myrtles, $75 planted. 686-8035.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Custom shelling and pecan sales. Farm to Market 554, in Gardendale. 366-9793.

WE BUY PECANS
Small or large quantities.
Gardendale Pecan Processing
366-9793

★ DELICIOUS homemade decorated cakes for parties, weddings, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Mickie Perkins, 694-8445.

430 Household Goods

BARNES Carpets, Sculpture, $8.99 installed, 45 ounce plush, $14.99 installed. 1311 Rankin-Highway, 682-6571 or 694-2869.

CHERRY Wood Queen Anne dining table with 6 chairs, silver chest, and china cabinet to match. $2500. Call 686-9207.

STAINLESS Steel, Waterless cookware. New 17 piece set worth $990, for $295. Terms Available. 689-8106.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

SPECIAL FINANCING!!
10.5% APR
60 Months Thru Dodge Chrysler Credit Corp. WAC

PRICE BLAST

We're Not #1 ....You Are!!
"We want your business"
YOU CAN SAVE THOUSANDS RIGHT NOW!


1990 NEW YORKER
$12,988*
SPECIAL PURCHASE


1990 CARAVANS & VOYAGER'S AS LOW AS
$10,988*
SPECIAL PURCHASE

WE'RE BLASTING PRICES DURING OUR FACTORY AUCTION CAR SALE!

1990 5TH AVENUE

SPECIAL PURCHASE AS LOW AS
$14,988*
SUPER SALE PRICE

1990 DYNASTY V-6

AS LOW AS
$10,888*
SPECIAL PURCHASE

1991 DIESEL PICKUP

LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS
1 Ton & 1 Ton Cab & Chassis
11 in Stock To Choose From

NEW 1990 CARAVAN AND VOYAGER'S

8 To Choose From
$1500 CASH REBATE

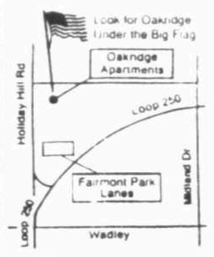
SUPER USED CARS MARKED AT SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

1987 Chrysler 5th Ave.	"MUST SEE"	1988 Dodge Conversion Van	$12,988
1985 Toyota Ext. Cab	"MUST SEE"	1990 Dodge D150	$8,988
1990 Mercury Topaz GS	$7,988	1989 Datona ES	$7,988
1986 Voyager SE #3115-1	$5,988	1988 Chrysler 5th Ave.	$7,688
1988 Dodge D-150	$7,988	1987 Lincoln Town Car	$6,988
1989 LeBaron Convertible	$8,988	1987 LaBaron Turbo	$5,988

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

"THE DEALER THAT CARES"
ELMORE
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SERVICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 7:30 to 6
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570 Oilfield Supplies

Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

600 Rooms For Rent

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LARGE One Bedroom house in the country. South of I-20, off of 1788. Fenced yard, $275 monthly. Call 561-8048.

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1712 ENGLISH DRIVE. $250 month. 2 bedroom, central heating, fenced backyard. Carport. Call Jose or Kathy 682-1463 or 687-0924.

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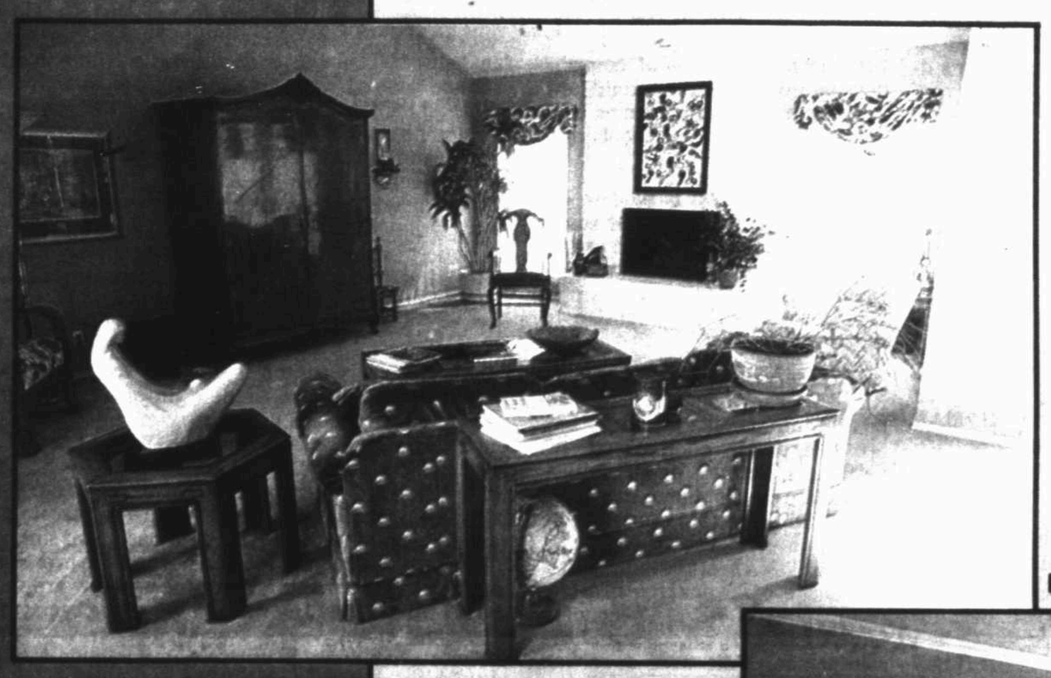
CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage, fireplace, fans, mini blinds, appliances, central heat/air, fenced. $600 monthly, plus deposit. References. Available Feburary 15th. 694-7906, 688-6779.

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Siesta	$550
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DESIGNER TOUCHES





Photos by CURTIS WILCOTT

Blue walls and a white brick fireplace welcome guests into the spacious living room, above. The master bedroom, right, is decorated in moss green. A sitting area can be placed below the large window. A sun room is situated at one end of the formal dining room, below.



By JILL HANCOCK

These days, the sky is the limit when selecting colors to personalize the interior of a home. And the names of these tints are endless — cranberry, robin egg blue, moss green, grape. These vivid colors, as well as the names, are all pretty dramatic compared to walls which are painted a basic white. Blending such vivid hues inside the walls of one home in order to create a lasting impression takes a unique eye.

It is very evident throughout this week's featured home that the decorator had the flair for transforming an interior into a memorable one through the use of color. This three-bedroom and two-bath home is centrally located in Midland and the design makes the most of each square foot.

The home's entrance inside of a courtyard. Seasonal flowers are ideal in this area and can be seen from the foyer and main living area. A glass door opens onto the Mexican tile foyer. Two window not only add for natural light into this area, but they also overlook the courtyard. Two of the walls are painted a pale pink and are complemented by a flame stitch paper in shades of teal and tera cotta.

Please see DESIGNER/2D

Cover design by KITTY ARCHER

The 'Homes' pages are produced by the Advertising Services Department



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

The foyer has a Mexican tile floor, two windows and a flame stitch wallcovering.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

An added feature in this home is a sun filled room which is situated next to the formal dining area.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

The decor in this bedroom include pink walls which are highlighted by purple bows.

DESIGNER: Affordable home has open design

(From 1D)

To the left of the foyer, a doorway opens into the formal dining room and living area. A robin egg blue adorns the walls which are accented by a white vaulted beamed ceiling.

At one end of the dining room, two tall windows frame the courtyard, while the opposite end of the room features a cozy sun room. An antique copper chandelier descends from the ceiling above the dining table. A china cabinet can be centered along the right wall.

A deep shade of cranberry, which is trimmed in a pale pink, colors the sun room walls. This room has two areas for plants, a skylight and a French door provides access onto the back patio.

The living room focuses on a white brick fireplace. A window is situated on each side and views the back yard. The open design between these two rooms makes it feel very expansive, yet it is comfortably cozy.

The master bedroom is sequestered to the left of the living room. The walls are painted a moss green and the area below the window can easily accommodate a sitting area. A spacious closet is situated along a short wall. White crown moulding lines the top of the walls and a ceiling fan helps to cool this area during warmer months.

Grape colored walls in the bath are complemented by a gorgeous fabric which frames the mirror above the two-sink vanity. Once again, this amenity is very unusual, but most appealing. The bath features a tub, separate shower and a customized walk-in closet. A skylight brightens this colorful area.

The kitchen and breakfast room are situated behind the foyer and next to the dining room. The functional kitchen has General Electric appliances which include a double, self-cleaning oven, cooktop and dishwasher. Two bi-fold shutters above the sink enclose this area from the foyer.

Two floor-to-ceiling windows, one facing the sun room and the other framing the back patio, highlight the breakfast area. A floral paper adorns the walls adding a soft tint to this area.

A corridor is situated to the right of the foyer and breakfast room. It leads to two bedrooms which are connected by a full bath. Pink walls in the first bedroom are accented by large purple bows which are stenciled along the top of the walls next to the ceiling. A window frames the front courtyard. This room has a walk-in closet which opens into a full bath. The sponge painted pink walls also feature purple bows placed at random along the walls. The bath has a two sink vanity and a bathtub.

The third bedroom is located beyond the breakfast room. Blue stenciling in the corners and around the window are more noticeable due to the off white walls. The window views the back yard. This room also has a spacious closet.

The other amenities in this home include a hidden, but convenient utility area, walk-in pantry, exterior landscape lighting and a rear-entry, three-car garage. Adobe Inc., Realtors is offering this home for $98,000.

RE/MAX provides maximum satisfaction

RE/MAX stands for "real estate maximums," and all RE/MAX sales associates are dedicated to providing maximum real estate satisfaction for all their clients. The RE/MAX system has developed a staff of unexcelled professionals — seasoned agents dedicated to careers in real estate. This means that each transaction is handled in a careful, business-like manner with the highest degree of integrity and honesty. The result is superior service to you, the RE/MAX real estate client, explains Jan Melton.

RE/MAX was founded in Denver, Colorado and opened its doors in March 1973. Each RE/MAX office is independently owned and operated. The network now spans throughout the United States and Canada.

How has the RE/MAX program achieved this spectacular growth, attracting only the proven professionals in the field, asks Melton.

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Jan Melton

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How does this benefit you, the client? Because RE/MAX offices retain only experienced and professional sales associates with proven abilities, you can feel confident that a highly trained expert will be servicing your real estate needs. You will have the assistance of not only one seasoned associate, but also the support of an entire staff to swiftly meet your individual needs. The RE/MAX concept encourages greater efficiency and competence. Both are passed on to you. Sales associates and clients alike enjoy the pride of being associated with a top-flight company, explains Melton.

The RE/MAX International Referral System helps ease an intercity move anywhere in the United States and Canada. A RE/MAX sales associate can help you sell your residence in one city and purchase a home in another. The referral system will arrange for a professional agent to contact you by telephone and at your request will furnish a packet of comprehensive information on your new destination, including maps and literature on homes, schools and recreational areas.

Careful attention is paid to every detail, including travel reservations, accomodations and pre-selection of your particular housing requirements. This service is provided at no cost or obligation to the client.

A full-service real estate system, RE/MAX can meet your real estate requirements, whether they are residential, commercial, investments, business opportunities, real estate development, mortgage loans and financial counseling or relocation services.

The RE/MAX office personifies the image of an ideal real estate company. The RE/MAX concept helps the buyer, the seller and the salesperson. Talk with a proven RE/MAX professional. You'll notice the difference.

'For sale by owner': Are you prepared for what this entails?

If you can answer "No" to one or more of the following questions you need to call Don Harvey, Realtors!

By answering the following questions, you will come to appreciate the many services provided by Don Harvey, Realtors

Evaluating your home:

■ Do you know the current real estate market in your area so that you can set a realistic, competitive price?

■ Do you know how to add sales appeal to your home at low or moderate cost?

■ Do you know how to figure the approximate net proceeds from a sale based on types of loans, outstanding loan balance and closing costs?

Marketing your home:

■ Do you know where to find prospective buyers of how to market your home for maximum exposure. Can you write creative ads?

■ Are you prepared to take the time that showing your home entails; handle all phone inquires, make appointments, show the home and follow up?

■ Are you prepared to deal with the nuisance calls and perhaps even nuisance visits at all hours?



Don Harvey

Qualifying prospects:

■ Do you know how to determine if your prospective buyers are "more curious than serious"?

■ Have you decided who will qualify your purchaser before the contract is signed? Remember that a request for a credit report for your buyer, though not unexpected from a middleman, may seem as untrusting when it comes from you, the seller.

Negotiating the contract:

■ Can you maintain your objectivity in responding to criticisms by the buyer and in negotiating offers and counter offers until an agreement is reached?

■ Have you decided who will write the sales contract? If it is incorrectly written, you could find yourself in a legally or financially undesirable position.

■ Do you know what elements are necessary for a binding contract?

■ Do you have a competent and cost effective attorney who specializes in real estate law available to you? Different types of financing require special language and/or special contract addenda

■ Do you know how to reserve a rate and points while the transaction is under negotiation?

■ Have you decided who will coordinate required home inspections for termites, electrical, plumbing, structure, etc.?

■ Do you understand the need for earnest money and under what circumstances it should be forfeited or returned to the buyer?

Financing:

■ Are you familiar with the 30 to 40 different types of home financing methods and loans available today and can you decide the type of financing that's best to expedite your sale?

■ Are you willing to help the buyer meet local financing requirements to obtain a mortgage loan?

■ Do you understand all the fees involved and how they effect your sale and proceeds?

Closing the sale:

■ Do you know when you will need an appraisal and how to go about obtaining one?

■ Do you have an agreement with the buyer as to what "conveys" with the property?

■ Are you familiar with all the closing documents and procedures? Do both you and your buyer have all the necessary items to close with you so that settlement is not delayed?

If you answered "no" to any of the above questions, or if you don't have the time to attend to the myriad details of a real estate transaction, you may not be ready to undertake a "For sale by owner."

Your house is probably the single largest investment you have ever made and you are right to want to realize the most return from it.

Please call and give us an opportunity to visit and allow yourself to view how many benefits Don Harvey, Realtors services can provide for you.

Langston Realtors talk about...

Sellers, the Langston 'Advantage'



Langston

Planning to sell your home? If you answered "yes" or "possibly" or "sometime" — then this column is for you. It's all about what we like to think of as the Langston "ADVANTAGE", that extra marketing edge that puts the "sold" sign in front of your house instead of your neighbors!

The most obvious advantage, and probably the most significant, is inherent in the size of our firm; Langston Realtors has 70 percent or more Realtors than any other company in the city! Therefore, when you list your home with Langstons, you have already gained an important edge on the competition — the commitment of Midland's largest sales team.

Forty-one Langston Realtors will be working extra hard to sell your property because of company pride, because of enhanced knowledge of the home gained through in office exposure, and because of the considerable financial bonuses Langston agents earn on the sale of our own listings.

We promise these are stiff competitive advantages! And your home still has, like listing in other offices, the cooperative assistance of all MLS agents. Please call me if you would like specific details.

Langston ADVANTAGE #2 is our implementation of extremely creative marketing strategies — aimed not only to potential buyers, but to the other MLS sales associates. For instance: featuring your property as the home of the day on MRT's Cityline; scheduling special Open House Sundays and Realtor's Preview Luncheons; enrollment in our innovative Big 5 program that gives a selling agent a one-in-five chance to win $1,000; possibly being a part of in-office contests that send winners to New York, San Francisco, or even London; receiving the marketing benefits of extra creative advertising, descriptive flyers and direct mail.

It is important to understand that we, as a company, are equally committed to the sale of your home and that your listing agent has our extensive backing, support and assistance all the way from the listing contract to the closing table! Again, a big competitive edge.

Langston ADVANTAGE #3 is our company's wide ranging relocation contacts, enabling us to reach a large number of incoming transferees. Pictures and details of your home are sent to potential buyers, gaining their interest in your property even before they arrive in the city!

Langston ADVANTAGE #4 is simply the prestige of your home being a Langston listing! Buyers will immediately recognize that the property is professionally represented by an agent who will encourage the best pricing, presentation, marketing and negotiations to effect a sale.

Also, buyers will know that the reputation, creditability and integrity of the city's oldest (25 years!) real estate company stands behind the successful sale of that property.

If you are going to market your home, do call one of our professionals and get the Langston ADVANTAGE!

A surprise Valentine's Day "thank you" party was given Langston associates and staff by Pat Orseth, Richard Langston, Penny Willhite, Tish Duncan and me. Our wonderful associates and dedicated staff make our company — and we are extremely proud of each of them!

Kitchen stove still serves as 90's home's hearth

Associated Press

The hearth is the soul of the house, where the family gathers for food, warmth and fellowship, according to tradition.

While it's a bit hard to envison the family gathered around the microwave in these electronic days (a nice evening by the fire in five minutes), the stove — or whatever is used to boil, broil, fry, bake, or toast — is still the centerpiece of a kitchen.

One variation on the stove is the cooktop, a combination of burners, grills and controls in a horizontal panel, often installed in island counters. An example is a new gas downdraft cooktop from Modern Maid, which features interchangeable cartridges for double burners, griddle and rotisserie in addition to its grill. All surfaces are Teflon-coated, and the unit has formed burner bowls to catch boilovers. The new model, PGT 193, replaces the earlier KGT 693, which the company says was the first gas downdraft cooktop in the industry.

Ovens and cooking appliances that suspend under shelves may be a good choice for small or galley-style kitchens. The Spacemaker series from Black & Decker includes under-the-cabinet models of toaster oven/broilers, automatic drip coffee makers, a hot-air popcorn center, and a can opener.

Compact countertop models of the toaster oven/broiler and the combination microwave and traditional oven and toaster also work in limited space.

For Anglophiles and those with classic tastes, there is the Aga II, a scaled-down version of the well-known British four-oven stove (called a cooker in Britain) that has been created for the American market. The Aga II has two ovens, uses continuous radiant heat (from natural gas, liquid propane or coal) and can simultaneously broil, roast, simmer, bake, fry, stew, toast, boil and grill. And yes, it has the front rail for drying towels. The cooker weighs 900 pounds in cast iron, is hand made and hand enameled in a number of colors. The stove is custom-assembled at the consumer's home.

Modern Maid and Black & Decker products are widely available in stores.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Remember when prices in 1989 were affordable?

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does!

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"Because We Care!"

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WELL DESIGNED 1 & 2 BR. APTS.
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All applications subject to approval

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LOCATED 4315 NEELY AT MIDLAND DRIVE

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Features To Please All Your Loved Ones!

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- And Much More!

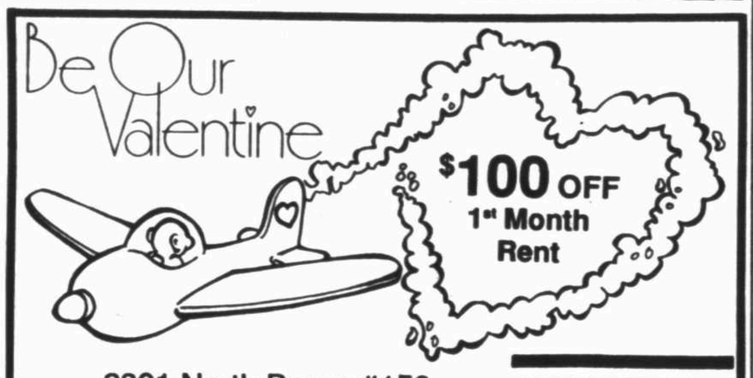
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697-3234

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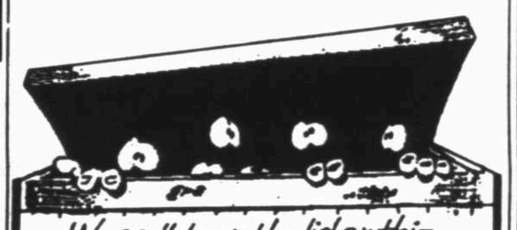
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For the month of Feb.
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- 1,2,3 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Quiet Neighborhood
- Convenient to Your every need
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WESTPARK
APARTMENTS
2928 Louisiana
687-4514

*Expires 2/28/91



We can't keep the lid on this a minute longer!!

$50.00 DEPOSIT
1 Bedroom from $160.00
2 Bedroom from $250.00

- 2 Tennis Courts • Playground
- Enclosed Patio • Swimming Pool
- 24 hr EMERGENCY Maintenance

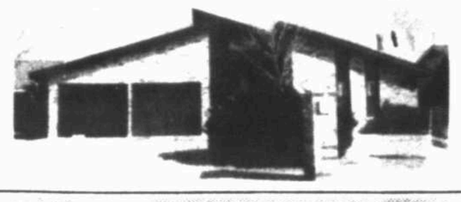
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SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!

2704 DORA PLACE



Contemporary three bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac. Much new in past several years--roof, heat, air, carpet, soft shades, storm windows. All of this plus a playroom/study loft, sequestered master bedroom and a fenced dog run.

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 PM

1702 CIMMARON	2:00-4:00	$62,500
4208 AMISTAD	2:00-4:00	$49,750

NEW LISTINGS

WASHINGTON-2 bedroom, 1 bath, owner will finance	$16,000
TEXAS-3 bedroom, 1 bath	$50,000
TEXAS-Home or office, owner will finance	$74,900
3.38 ACRES	$30,000
2.5 ACRES	$11,200

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

JEFFERSON-2BR, 1BA, walk to school	$20,000
BRUNSON-Great 3 bedroom home with rental in rear	$25,500
MARIANA-2BR, 1BA, large yard	$24,750
WATSON-3BR,1BA needs some tender love and care	$27,500
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one	$27,500
DEVONIAN-Much new past several years, neat and clean	PENDING
KANSAS-To be completely remodeled, 3 bdr, 2 bath home	$29,900
STOREY-being painted, carpeted and new vinyl	PENDING
KENTUCKY-Duplex-Good cash flow great investment	$35,750
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 3Br, 2Ba	$34,950
BOYD-Large corner lot, great starter home	SOLD
GARFIELD-3BR Townhouse, Good buy for the handy man	$39,000
MCDONALD-3BR 2BA, new, great location, near schools	$39,900
RIC-3BR, 2BA, fireplace, across from park, much new	PENDING
RIC DRIVE-3BR, 2BA, large dining area	$46,300
RIO GRAND-Super home! Sequestered master bdr., 3 br,2 ba	$48,000
AMISTAD-Great starter home, good location, lrg den/living area	$49,750
WADLEY-Much updating within last few years	$49,750
ALPINE-Nice family home, open and airy 3Br, 2Ba	$49,900
DOUGLAS-Super start home, nice clean 3Br, 2Ba	$49,900
PRINCETON-Limited time assumption on this 3BR home	$53,000
THOMASON-Super neat home with lovely landscaping	$54,500
SWEETBRIAR-Lots new this year in this immaculate home	$54,900
TEXAS-2BR, 1BA, near school, make an offer	$55,000
PROVIDENCE-3BR, 2LA, Pool/Sunroom, close to schools/shopping	PENDING
PRINCETON-Open & airy with fresh paint inside and out	$56,500
HUNTINGTON-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, much new	$59,500
MCDONALD-Double FP, much glass overlooks backyard,	PENDING
MOGFORD-large den, well cared for, 3BR, 2Ba	$59,900
FANNIN-New carpet, vinyl, & paint PRICE REDUCED	SOLD
CANADIAN-Assume this beautiful 3BR, 2BA, home	$61,200
CIMMARON-This is the place to be, close to Racquet Club	$62,500
STANOLIND-Big trees/nice landscaping surround this 3BR hm	SOLD
BUCHANAN-large formal dining 3BR, 2BA	$69,000
BRUNSON-hardwood floor, in Museum District	$69,500
AINSLEE-Quality built home in Old Midland	$69,500
DURANT-Price reduced, new carpet, offer	SOLD
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors	$69,900
MARCIE-Super neat home, quiet neighborhood	$72,500
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings	$72,900
DORA PLACE-Cul-de sac, contemporary home, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath, much new	$73,500
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat	PENDING
ANDREWS HWY.-2 br, 1 ba, guest facilities, pool and storage	$75,000
STANOLIND-2ST, 3BR, 3BA with recently new carpet/paint	SOLD
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint	$79,500
FANNIN-Much new in this beautiful 3BR, 2BA home	$79,900
SANDHILL-3BR, 2BA, seq. master bdrm, bricked courtyard	$82,900
SHANDON-Assumable non qualifying 3BR, 3BA much new	$84,900
ST ANDREWS-Spacious, a cook's kitchen, 3BR, 3BA	SOLD
HUMBLE-Super location, large backyard, pecan trees	$86,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade	$89,500
GOLF COURSE-Two story with pool, greenhouse and shop	$89,500
EMERSON-Quiet cul-de-sac, great floor plan, 4BR, 2BA	PENDING
DEL NORTE-New construction w/3Br, 2Ba, and 2 car garage	$90,000
HUMBLE-3BR, 2BA, beautifully updated, just reduced again	SOLD
DENGAR-New in this beauty 3BR, 2BA, are DW, RF, disposal	$97,500
MAXWELL-Lots new in this spacious 3BR home	$98,000
MAXWELL-3Br, 2Bath townhouse in tip-top condition	$99,900
PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH	$118,000
WOODHAVEN-large bedrooms & closets, a beauty with spa	$134,900
ILLINOIS-2 story, 3BR, 3BA, Old Midland	SOLD
CRESCENT-Executive living at its best!	SOLD

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CULPEPPER-Super home & neighborhood in cul-de-sac	SOLD
ANGELINA-4BR 2BA formal dining, vaulted ceilings	SOLD
NORTHTOWN-2 Story, 4Br, Spanish style, circle drive	$89,500
GLENEAGLES-Quiet cul-de-sac 4BR/large family room	$96,300
MARMON-Immaculate 4Br, 4BA, much new past several years	$104,900

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

RIDGMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4Br, 3Ba home	$119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Light/Bright & Absolutely a Lovely home	$119,900
FANNIN-Beautiful kitchen, privacy patio, 2LA	$124,500
HUMBLE-4Br, 2Ba, custom built, much space, landscaping	$134,900
D STREET-4BR, 3BA, Pool/spa, dog run, lots of extras	$138,000
DOUGLAS-Super 4 br, 3 ba, old Midland, lrg patio w/skylights	$139,900
NEWCASTLE-2-way FP, plantation shutters, jacuzzi 4BR	SOLD
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows	$147,500
NEWCASTLE-All the EXTRA amenities in this new home	SOLD
SOUTHAMPTON-5Br, 3Ba home, shutters across front window	$152,900
STRATFORD-5BR, 3BA, 2 fireplaces & 3 car garage	PENDING
NORTHFIELD-Customized, whitewashed cabinets & plantation shutters	$154,900
NORTHFIELD-Very different floor plan beautiful	$160,000
SOUTH "L"-Old Midland hardwood floors, separate apt	$198,500
SADDLE CLUB-Custom Contemporary with pool	$199,500
SHADY OAK-Two story 4 bdr. Customized, 3 living areas. Over looks golf course	$224,500
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful 5Br, 4Ba, w/pool, All amenities	SOLD
BEDFORD-A beautiful dream home with pool, 5BR, 10BA	SOLD

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HWY. 137-Nice house, trees, lease purchase, Stanton	$39,500
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built-large closets, PMI approved	PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1140-3 Br, very spacious, must see	$130,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

I-20/E HWY 80-2.68 AC of land, warehouses, w/office & W W	$56,000
CARRIZO-13 unit apartment bldg., great investment	$59,900
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop	$65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank	$70,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment complexes	SOLD
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space	$99,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Office building	$110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations	$114,500
INDUSTRIAL-Bldg has several commercial/warehouse uses	$125,000
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space	$135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	$140,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Warehouse/offices, storage-high traffic	$140,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs	$165,000
S. PECOS-Two story buildings/several office	$200,000
WALL-Commercial Building	PENDING
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access.	$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland	$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown	$229,750
ANDREWS HWY-Retailer office in Super location	$365,000
W. HWY 80-Motel, great investment, great price, make offers	$500,000
ILLINOIS-Large Medical Center	$519,000
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment	$1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment	$2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment	$2,090,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment	$2,035,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

413 E. COTTONWOOD	$700
408 E. PECAN	$700
409 E. PECAN	$700
411 E. PECAN	$700
933 N. EDWARDS	$700
202 W. ESTES	$1,500
208 W. ESTES	$1,800
CO. RD. ACREAGE	$5,000
ACREAGE-Approximately 4.12 acres of land	$5,000 per
ACREAGE-10.48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest	$8,000 per
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates	$9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking	$9,600
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road	$10,600
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water	$12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots	$4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres	$12,110
WHITTLE WAY-Acreage	$18,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	$16,990
DOUGLAS-Several lots, acreage	$28,000
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential	$39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots	$50,000
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business	$54,000
BLUEBIRD-Small ranchers investment	$66,000
BLUEBIRDGARFIELD-3+AC, plats available	$75,000 per
CO. RD. 1241-Excellent location, acreage	$83,360
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR.	$100,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.	$100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fenced	$100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land	$105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club	$108,000
CO. RD. 120-Area of nice homes, good water/soil	$116,100
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland	$148,500
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if qualify	$2,100,000

Richard Reker	683-8874	Ruth Booker	686-1031
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343	Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268	Karen Czech	685-4028
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689	Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425
Jack Ovadia	694-9853	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Donna Pehl	683-2553		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
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735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

OWNER offered Sagewood condominium. Large two bedroom, 2½ bathroom townhouse. $475/ month. Large one bedroom loft, 1½ bathrooms, $375/ month. All amenities. No pets! Alice, 686-7000 or 694-3040.

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM: One bedroom, crisp and clean. Loaded with appliances including microwave. Pool privileges. 685-3327.

CHANDELLE Condo 2100 Wadley. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-/dryer, carport, $650. Call 687-5651 after 5:30.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

ONE large bedroom condo. Large closets, extra storage, private patio, security gate, $250 monthly plus deposit. Call 699-0080.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 BEDROOM, very clean, washer/ dryer hookups, partially furnished. $200 monthly, 683-8382.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

GREENWOOD SCHOOL District, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2½ acres. Call 694-4804.

RESPONSIBLE renters only. Nice 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air, refrigerator and range, outside storage, covered front porch, 10 minutes East of college. $250. Free water and dumpster, no inside pets, references! 687-6790.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 14x70 mobile home. Stove and ice box furnished, water and dumpster. 694-8981, 697-2841.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

FOUR Acres with Mobile home space off of South Midkiff Road. $65 monthly, water and trash furnished. 682-8090

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

$30 monthly. Apple tree in yard. Off of Cottonflat. Call 694-2047.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
FREE FREE FREE
What's better than FREE satellite TV? A FREE remote control color TV to go with it!
Call Country Village Estates 699-7750 TODAY for details!

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

665 Business Property/Offices

SEE; Midland Medical Building Suite C, ideal for dentist and doctors office. 2109 West Texas. Call 682-0602.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM Office, 3106 North Big Spring. Pull up parking. $225 monthly. Call 686-2008.

QUALITY SPACE
1100-4000 sq. ft. for $4.50 - $6.00, depending on term. Off street parking, beautiful building and location. Call Penny Willhite
Langston Realtors
682-9423

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for lease. Claydesta Area. 2,000 square feet. Up to 4,500 square feet. Covered parking. Starting at $5.50 per foot. Call 685-1980.

OFFICE, shop, fenced yard, combination, $650 monthly, $500 deposit. South 349/ 130. Call 699-5700.

T.G. & Y BUILDING - Andrews Highway at Wall. $48,000/ year. 27,000 sq. ft. W. Burgess Wade 683-8260

BEST DEAL IN TOWN on first class offices in Midland. 694-0291 or 366-1323.

665 Business Property/Offices

LOW RATES
GREAT LOCATION
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
Small or large space
CALL 686-9378

ONE 3-office suite near downtown. $230. Full service lease and lots of parking. 686-9378.

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 5025 Princeton. 697-2685.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

30' X 80' WAREHOUSE/ office, fenced yard, heated, 12' overhead door. Call 694-9742.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 16 ft. ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

WAREHOUSE Space, 1,200 - 2,400 sq. ft. I-20/ S. Midkiff area. Paved, security fence. Ideal storage. Scott, 699-0846, days.

FOR LEASE office warehouse 1250 square feet, located at: 2816 Gist Street off South Midkiff. 687-5442.

STORAGE SPACE - any size from 84 square feet to 5,000 square feet. Reasonable rates. 685-1247.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

HOUSES for rent by day or week in Ruidoso, NM. Call Midessa Telephone System 563-0266.

SKI RUIDOSO! Stay in our 2 bedroom condo. Convenient and fully equipped. Call 694-3366.

685 Hunting Leases

YEARLY lease, spring turkey, Archer and rifle. 13 miles East of Irran Big State Ranch. Call 686-8359 after 6:00 p.m.

OZONA Deer Lease, excellent bucks, turkeys, Javelina, blue quail. 915-949-6890.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

OIL & Gas lease expired. 82 acres of land in Haskell Co. for oil and Gas lease. Near 5 just completed good oil wells. Good potential. Land borders Stonewall County. Call 817-989-3318.

700 Manufactured Homes

ASSUMPTION - 16 X 80 Nasuah with nice porch/ storage building on approximately 2 acres with pecan trees and small vineyard. Must qualify to assume payments. 684-6383 evenings/ all day weekends.

1980 BRECK mobile home. 14 X 80 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered porch. Set up in trailer park with carport, chain link fence. Call 563-0144.

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Greenwood School District. Owner will finance. 699-1890 or 682-1671.

5 Pre-Owned Doubles. All homes refurbished, new carpet, paint and more. All sizes from 1,150 to 2,100 square foot. Priced from $15,900 for a 24x64. See them at Oak Creek Homes, Hiway 80 at 8th, Odessa, 1-800-583-5858.

MODEL HOME Clearance Sale, save $1,000's on the kind of home that you've always wanted; Oak Creek. Buy these display homes factory direct and save. Call 1-800-583-5858 for more information.

EASY CREDIT Approval, 1987 Oak Creek, 16x70, 2+2 repo, like new condition, must sell this week, or will be moved out of area. 1-800-583-5858

WHOLESALE Used Mobile Homes. Lowest prices anywhere. Financing Available. All sizes of doubles and singles. 1-800-583-5858.

ASSUME BALANCE On 1983 Broadmore Fleetwood mobile home. 14 x 80, 3+2. $17,700. 458-3702.

710 Open Houses

open
OPEN HOUSE
BY OWNER
2 to 5
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, on corner lot, beautifully decorated and landscaped, swimming pool, sprinkler system. Must See!
$120,000
3201 Wedgewood
699-0293

710 Open Houses

open
4302 DOWNING
1 pm - 4 pm
Just completed - 3 bdrm, lots of extras. Ripplinger Construction.

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

open
2 - 6
Saturday & Sunday
4505 Gleneagles &
4509 Gleneagles
New construction
S & W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-9871

open
2 to 4
2013 COLEMAN, $132,000
4 Bedroom, 3 Baths
Don Harvey Realtors

open
1617 W. PINE
2 - 5
BROWNING REAL ESTATE

open
2 to 4
5312 Lavaca
4960 Rustic Tail
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

710 Open Houses

open
SENTINEL HOMES
"New Country Kitchen Plan"
3305 EDGEMONT
Open everyday or call
HARRY DETER, 689-9848

open
2 to 4. By owner Saddle Club South 5108 Daventry Place Southwestern Chic at its best. 3 bdr, 2 ba, $103,500. 685-1129.

Better Homes and Gardens
1 to 4
6206 Oriole
$240,000
Luxurious 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 living areas, overlooking the golf course in "The Oaks" in Greentree.
Shown by Brian Cooper
First Realty of Midland

open
1604 MANOR COURT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, good place for the children.
Open 2 pm - 4 pm
Shown by Bill Ivy
Century 21 Midtex
682-6084 or 689-0021

open
3 pm - 5 pm
2803 Metz
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas
Shown by Betty Ford
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

117 N. GLENWOOD	2 bdrm., 1 ba	$250.00 mo.
4705 SHADYLANE	2 bdrm., 1 ba	$235.00 mo.
4410 A THOMASON	2 bdrm., 2 ba	$350.00 mo.
3806 THOMASON	2 bdrm., 2 ba	$350.00 mo.
4513 ANETTA	3 bdrm., 1½ ba	$375.00 mo.
1606 DELMAR	3 bdrm., 2 ba	$425.00 mo.
125 S. BENTWOOD	3 bdrm., 2 ba	$450.00 mo.
5207 RIC	3 bdrm., 2 ba	$575.00 mo.

Call ALTON KEITH

FOR LEASE
- 2203 Huntington-3 bedroom-2 bthg-$600 per month $500 security-one year lease
- 2301 A Haynes-Duplex-3 bedroom-$500 per month, $500 security-

Call Jo Braden
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
683-1425 or 694-9548

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid. CALL 686-2015 Days or Weekends 694-9470 Before 9 P.M.

3511 THOMAS, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, carpet, fenced, $425 plus $200 deposit. 694-6037.

FOR LEASE. Large 4 bedroom with pool, fireplace and security system. Would like lovely family who would take excellent care of beautiful home. Non-smokers and no pets. 694-0640.

4-2-2 plus hot tub in KimberLea area. $1,000 per month, $500 deposit. 1 year. Lee Denny, 694-4637 or Carriage Co. Realtors, 684-5881.

4622 LIESURE. Three bedroom, two living area, two baths, refrigerated air, $475 plus deposit. Drive by, then call 697-8740.

2702 WYDEWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, available April 1st. $750 monthly, $350 deposit, year lease, appointment only. 697-2688.

1404 WEST OHIO. Two bedrooms, one bath. Clean! Appliances, fenced yard. $325 monthly, deposit, references, lease. 694-7876.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE - 3401 Cuthbert, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, single garage. $550 per monthly. 682-4922.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

TWO bedroom Rock House near Hospital. All utilities, cable TV paid. $500 plus deposit. 683-1040.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two bedroom Condo overlooking pool and palms. Conveniently located. $650, bills paid. 683-7346.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Townhouse, near Alamo YMCA. $400 per month. Call 683-1091.

SPACIOUS Townhomes, all bills paid. Excellent Location. Call 694-2549.

SAGEWOOD one bedroom condo, with washer and dryer. Covered parking. One year lease. $300. 683-8230.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath Condo. 1109 Gulf. Fireplace, wet bar, inner patio, washer/dryer connections, 2 car garage, pool, tennis court, no pets. $375 monthly. $350 deposit. Call Patti at 699-5050 before 5:00 697-4996 after 5:00.

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Kahler
Construction Company, Inc.
4916 RUSTIC TRAIL
8½% Financing

Relax and enjoy the lovely view of the golf course from this 4-2¾-2 home in Greentree North. Home features elegant formal living and dining areas. Kitchen, nook and den are kept bright and open with numerous windows. Home is energy efficient and has a 10 year warranty. Sprinkler system and fully landscaped. $140,000. FHA/VA financing available. Additional golf course lots available for custom building.

KAHLER CONSTRUCTION 686-0734

open
802 BOYD
2 to 4

Lots of updating in this very livable home. New paint and year old carpet in modern gray tons, Crown molding throughout, kitchen has new wallpaper, vinyl, formica and cabinets, as well as a new dishwasher and disposal. The large backyard has a 12 x 20 office or work shop and covered RV parking. Nicely landscaped/lots of pecan trees.
$69,900
Shown Frank X. Downs
Langston Realtors

open
pm - 4 pm
$85,000

New construction in the country. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Come see this one, then make an offer. Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005. Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021.

open
2601 MAXWELL
Featured Home in todays paper.
2 pm - 5 pm
Shown by Karen Czech
694-9548 or 685-4028
Adobe Inc., Realtors

open
5118 SUNNYSIDE
2 PM - 4 PM

3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, office, all new interior.
By Owner $49,900

open
4209 IRVIN
$99,500
2 pm - 4 pm

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 20x60, barn, pool, set up for horses.
Shown by Jim Hoisager
685-4064

5007 CASTLEFORD
$145,900
2:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Beautiful executive home - Immediate occupancy - All amenities are of the very finest - price recently lowered - Please come by!
Shown by Winston Fontenot
697-3659

2004 WESTERN
$77,500
3 pm - 5 pm

Beautifully updated kitchen, large room for home office or workshop, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas.
Shown by Joan Noel
682-0625

6203 CHICKASAW
$39,500
1 pm - 5 pm

Great starter home in move-in condition. Wonderful big yard for children or pets.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

1905 W. KENTUCKY
$12,500
1 pm - 5 pm

Investors or handyman! Fix up over 1,300 sq. ft. to your satisfaction. New roof.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

Kahler
Construction Company, Inc.
3401 WHITTLE WAY
MODEL HOME
8½% Financing

Come see this new energy efficient 3-2-2 home with a great view of the park. Large corner lot. Fans in all rooms. 10 year warranty. FHA/VA financing available. Sprinkler system included. $87,000.

KAHLER CONSTRUCTION
686-0734

open
3307 OAKMONT
1 - 5

New Construction
$85,000
Shown by RANDY PITTMAN
GREG FRAZIER
BUILDING CORPORATION
699-1554

open
TOWNHOUSE
3-5pm

3 bedroom, 2 story with super location. Lovely atrium, no adjoining walls, and very small yard.
4711 Timber Lane
North of Loop 250, 1 block West of Midkiff at Caldera.
Kaye Horchler
682-6637
Langston Realtors
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED. By Owner. New carpet, vinyl wallpaper. Large back yard. On quiet family street. 1650 square feet. $49,900. 687-4830.

NO DOWN, NO QUALIFYING
Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call 699-4072.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. No equity/ low closing costs. Wyderwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $72,500. 694-1399.

720 Homes For Sale

FOUR bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced. Wydewood Addition, $82,000. Call 697-2757 for appointment.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3607 Neely. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, payment $848. Low equity. 689-7835.

BY OWNER- Townhouse- 3 bedroom, 3 bath, study, living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and dinette. 2 car garage with storage area. Small equity. Assume loan. Payment $1,294 per month. 2616 Noel. Call for appointment. 682-8261 day, or 682-6698 night. Must have good credit.

SELLER Must sell - Drastically reduced. Qualifying assumption, $55,900. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in Ridge Heights Anex, with acreage. Contact Cindy Brown, with Realty Unlimited, 561-9002. (Directions: Lamesa Rd. S. past I-20, turn left on Broken Hills or County Rd. 126.)

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

LARGE Executive home in excellent neighborhood with lots of extras including antique soda fountain. 4 bedrooms, 6 bath with 3 living areas. Has pool in large back yard. Appraised, $345,000, will sell for $250,000. Call 684-4238.

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
GARY TEINERT, MGR.
FINNEY REAL ESTATE, 687-2623

WEST SIDE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carport, FHA assumable, non-qualifying, 8½% loan, payments $375 monthly, under $30,000 left on loan. Would consider nice mobile home for equity.
697-1858

2818 CIMMARON, 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, $79,500. Possible loan assumption. Jiffy Movers will move in buyers possessions, free, locally. Call 699-7033.

OWNER FINANCES - Reduced. $2,500 down. Two bedroom. Lots of improvements, one owner. 106 Canyon. 694-3489.

VA/ HUD
- Over 40 homes available
- $500 down plus closing
- Easy Qualifying
- Full time Gov't Home Broker
- 8 years experience
- Prices $20K - $80K

A.G. CALDERON
Approved VA/ HUD Broker
684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

BY OWNER: three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, new paint, no equity qualified assumption, payments under $700. 5109 Lavaca. By appointment. 689-2023.

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $48,000. Non-assumable 689-8425.

ASSUMPTIONS, FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures and non-qualifying assumptions call
MAY BARBER, 687-5203
RE/MAX of Midland, 697-8232

LEE/ TRINITY, lovely 3 bedroom, large living. New carpet and much more. Fact Sheet available. 3612 Jordan-by owner. Call 697-0545.

TWO bedroom, garage and storage building on 2 acres and 2 water wells. Cheap! $8,500 plus all closing costs. Cash only. 2406 City View Road. 689-6427.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable mortgage. By Owner. Avoid extra fees/ charges. Payments under $600, 9.5% interest on completely remodeled three bedroom (sequestered master), two bath. Extra large fenced yard - big shady trees, 10 fruit trees. Boat/ trailer cover. 18 X 20 storage unit. $3,000 equity. 697-0211.

MUSEUM AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air with 3 one bedroom rental units-over 5,000 sq. feet total livable. Now finishing $30,000 remodeling. Rental units occupied at $755/ month. Assumable 8¾% loan. $86,000. 1607 West Holloway, 683-9747.

OWNER Sell/ Lease/ Trade for Abilene house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining, den. 683-4332.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, well cared for, lots extras, qualifying assumption, payments $546, low down. 3217 Sycamore 689-9321.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
$1,000 Total Move-in Cost. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, in Northwest Midland. $33,000.
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-9871 689-2043

NEW CONSTRUCTION
4/2/2
Sequestered Master Bedroom, Island & Breakfast Bar in kitchen, raised ceilings, bay window, fireplace, covered patio, 6' security fence and brick courtyard completes this lovely home located in Northwest Midland. Call today to choose your own colors.
Total Price $69,900
S & W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-9871 or 689-2043

9% INTEREST FIXED RATE
Builders Model
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage, large living area with fireplace/ skylights, separate dining, kitchen with breakfast area, covered patio, sprinkler system, fenced yard. Will trade.
S & W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-9871 or 689-2043

OWNER Financing 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, new carpet, 2 car garage. Call 694-5318.

ASSUMPTION NON-QUALIFYING 8.5%. Lease option. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. 2306 Chretien. 683-6469 or 561-6968.

TWO STORY House 4 bedroom on 1 acre. 10% assumable, 6405 Shawnee. Call 685-1331.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

Government Acquired Homes
VA - HUD - Non Qualifying Assumptions.
Call for free list & information on how to buy!
JO DENNIS, CRS
689-8841

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

ALL SALES CLOSINGS IN MIDLAND, TEXAS FOR HUD OWNED PROPERTIES WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF:
Beau Boulter, Attorney
Petroleum Bldg., Suite 509
214 W. Texas Avenue
Midland, Tx. 79701-4619
915-686-2055 or 685-0111

ALL SALES CLOSINGS IN THE BIG SPRING AREA FOR HUD OWNED PROPERTIES WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF:
COTTON & COTTON
2617 COLLEGE AVENUE
SNYDER, TX. 79549
915-573-8558

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON PROPERTIES LISTED WITH NO PRICE

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 60TH DAY IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

MIDLAND
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
NEW LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1991 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991 9:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH /GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***DEF PAINT
5105 CANADIAN	494-165362-703	3/2/2	$49,900	
4522 COMANCHE DR.	494-106753-203	3/1/0	$13,650	*
4306 GREENBRIAR DR.	494-134527-203	3/2/2	$57,100	*/***
3605 THOMASON DR.	494-135028-703	3/2/1	$31,050	*
4626 THOMASON DR.	494-119166-203	4/3/0	$44,800	*/***
4500 WILSHIRE DR.	494-118217-203	4/2/0	$37,600	*

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM

106 S. BENTWOOD	494-097556-203	3/2/2	$33,250	*/***
514 BROWNWOOD	494-134943-203	3/2/2	$40,800	
5111 CANADIAN	494-128841-203	3/2/2	$45,650	
2510 COUNTRY CLUB	494-129954-203	3/2/0	$50,550	*
1319 E. COWDEN	494-129120-703	2/1/0	$15,500	
4408 CRENSHAW	494-141114-703	3/2/2	$48,500	
4706 CROCKETT	494-103217-203	3/2/0	$24,400	*/***
4626 ERIE	494-121416-203	3/1-1/2/1	$48,500	*/***
300 S. GLENWOOD	494-107183-203	3/2/2	$34,300	*
3303 HILL	494-109661-265	3/2/1	$25,650	
916 HOWARD DR.	494-162647-703	2/1/0	$24,700	
4408 HUMBLE	494-159682-703	3/2/1	$31,950	*/***
4814 ILLINOIS	494-146620-203	3/1/1	$34,300	*
4506 IRWIN CT.	494-139445-703	3/2/2	$36,750	
4016 LIVINGSTON	494-134832-203	2/1/2	$39,550	
1205 MICHIGAN	494-117118-203	3/1/0	$19,450	*
707 MOGFORD	494-121662-203	2/1/1	$39,000	*/***
4501 NEELY	494-135620-703	2/2/2	$49,000	*
3117 W. OHIO	494-104539-203	3/1/0	$17,100	*/***
703 W. PINE	494-137697-203	3/2/2	$52,300	*
4309 PLEASANT	494-102623-203	3/1/0	$22,800	*/***
4411 ROOSEVELT	494-122911-244	3/2/1	$39,550	*
3712 SHELL	494-127663-203	3/2/1	$31,000	*
507 W. STOREY	494-136125-203	2/2/1	$37,050	*
1206 W. TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1/1	$25,300	*
4603 THOMASON DR.	494-119385-203	3/2/1	$28,500	*/***
3216 TRAVIS	494-109793-265	4/2/2	$32,000	
3302 TRAVIS	494-134590-703	3/2/0	$21,850	*/***
4623 VERSAILLES	494-118740-203	3/2/1	$31,050	*/***
602 WAVERLY DR.	494-140813-703	2/1/1	$20,750	*/***
3207 THOMAS	494-127050-203	3/2/1	$20,500	*/***CASH
1610 N. TERRELL	494-093529-203	2/1/1CP	$12,500	*/***/*****CASH

BIG SPRING
NEW LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1991 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991 9:00 P.M.

501 CIRCLE	494-121162-203	3/2/1CP	$26,200	*
107 CARRY	494-074686-203	3/1/0	$5,000	*/***CASH
415 WESTOVER RD.	494-123479-203	3/1 3/4/2	$27,500	*/***

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM

2719 CINDY LANE	494-160193-703	3/2/0	$36,100	*/***
603 LINDA LANE	494-135691-203	3/1/1	$23,050	*
2200 S. MONTICELLO	494-079435-221	2/1/1	$8,750	*/***
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3/1 1/2/0	$17,150	*
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2/1/0	$14,000	*
1414 TUCSON	494-137595-721	3/1/1	$18,900	*
1010 E. 20TH	494-105775-203	3/2/2CP	$10,450	*/***CASH
3301 AUBURN	494-160794-203	3/1/1	$18,050	*/***CASH
618 CAYLOR	494-114717-221	3/1-1/2	$12,850	*CASH
2203 CARL	494-150011-703	3/1/1	$10,450	*CASH
1901 S. MONTICELLO	494-069473-203	2/1/1	$15,200	*/***CASH

LENORAH

203 ST. HWY. 137	494-134761-203	3/2/2	$22,050	*

STANTON

900 N. ST. PAUL	494-086962-203	3/1/2	$21,500	*

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE
*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT
**THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN A DESIGNATED SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA
***DEFECTIVE PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
**** POSSIBLE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE

"HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL OFFERS OR TO WITHDRAW A PROPERTY PRIOR TO BID OPENING. ACCURACY OF INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT GUARANTEED. IT IS THE PURCHASER'S RESPONSIBILITY TO SATISFY HIMSELF AS TO ACCURATE INFORMATION AND PROPERTY CONDITION, INCLUDING ANY POSSIBLE ZONING AND CODE VIOLATIONS."

"HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, FAMILIAL STATUS OR HANDICAP. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT THE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE."

ALL PROPERTIES ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TX 79401-4093
806-743-7276

3617 SHELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage. Requires new loan. $45,000. Call 699-1126.

STARTER HOME
From $10. No credit check. Foreclosed or ceased from failed Savings and Loans, HUD, and tax delinquent property. To be auctioned in Midland area and other Texas cities next month. Call 219-756-9821.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the west side.
$30,000 - $60,000
By Owner
694-5957

NEW LISTINGS in Fairway Park Addition 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $37,500. Call Rod Foster Stephenson Realty 697-1091 or 697-1105.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, $1,000 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot. Call 689-3120.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

SAVE Extravagant real estate fee on this 2,161, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double car garage, separate storage shed with additional lot. 9.25% loan assumable, good area. Call 697-3924.

NON-QUALIFYING. Assumption. Trinity Area, Lee/ Parker, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining Townhome. Fireplace, double rear entry garage, walk in attic, water sprinkler. 3410 Wedgewood. 699-6074.

THREE BEDROOM, two living areas, two baths, single garage, fireplace, detached double garage with half bath, well, large lot, 3309 Princeton. $50,000 Cash. 699-2569.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
"OLD MIDLAND"
Lg 4 br, 4 bath home on Country Club Drive. Excellent home for entertaining. Priced at $95,000. For more information Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

joyce brickey
For more information on Buying or Selling
Call A Proven Real Estate Leader
Selling 22 Years in Midland.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232
682-3191

Better Homes and Gardens
COUNTRY CLASSIC SETTING
Quiet area with 2 1/2 acres located in the very nice McCarter Addition. Asking $89,000, for this very nice home with large workshop. Call First Realty, ask for Lavonne Johnson. 689-7700 (evgs. 694-0444)

Better Homes and Gardens
IF IT WERE PERFECT
The price would be much higher on this spacious 2 living area home with hardwood floors in formal living room. This home has pretty landscaping for your summer fun & it is only $54,500. Call First Realty and ask for Lavonne Johnson 689-7700 (evngs. 694-0444)

4827 WEST ILLINOIS. Three bedroom, two bath, new carpet and paint, fireplace, two car garage. Call 683-3940.

Better Homes and Gardens
BAG A BARGAIN
with this Non-Qualifying Assumption and only $4,900 for equity in Northgate. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & is located on a corner lot. Call First Realty and ask for Lavonne Johnson 689-7700 (evgs. 694-0444)

Better Homes and Gardens
READ MY LIPS!
This deal is hot! Owner ready to sell this great starter home - good rental potential for investor. Two bedroom, one bath and to living areas. Big back yard with wooden storage building. To see the possibilities, call First Realty and ask for Jane Weldon. 689-7700 (evgs. 694-9855)

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. All price ranges. Low or no down payment. Equal housing to all. Call Roger Robles, Broker 688-3161 or 694-6591.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
VISTA WEST ADDITION
4907 WHITMAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 12 ft ceiling in den, bay window, crown molding, oak cabinets, trash compactor, microwave, corner fireplace. Approximately 1825 sq ft, $85,700. Other lots are available for custom homes. Realtors are welcome.
MARK X HOMES & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
LEO M. PROCTOR
697-0703

Better Homes and Gardens
BEAUTIFUL CHARMER
On a quiet cul-de-sac. This is one of the nicest in the neighborhood. Lovely yard. Big and roomy--lots of new in the very young house. This won't last long in this busy market. See it soon $69,500. For details call First Realty and ask for Connie Powell 689-7700 or evgs. 682-6060.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Tall City, REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

FLORIDA & MARIENFELD-Lot Zoned C-3	$25,000
HWY. 349-20 Acres fenced, native grass	$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2 br, 1 ba	$23,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, w. electric, septic tank	cash $4,500
CO. RD. 1192-approx. 1/4 acre, 2 bdr. Mobile Home, Carport, Possible owner finance	$10,000
320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300 + acrea irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy	CALL
640 ACRE Irrigated farm Regan Co.	CALL

Mildred Unruh 682-6019 Buddy Manual 686-8116
Daymond Wright 683-6781

Better Homes and Gardens
WHAT EVERYONE WANTS!
Equity under $3,000 and payments under $300. Cute, brick, starter home in a convenient location. For details call First Realty and ask for Connie Powell 689-7700 (evgs. 682-6060).

Century 21
TRIPLE WINNER
Beautiful/ Spacious, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, (including large game room with fireplace) in an established neighborhood, near 3 schools and 3 shopping centers, large inground pool, all electric, one owner. $117,500.
Shown by appointment only:
Call Bob Wilson
683-2372 or 689-0021

RE/MAX
DURANT: Lge open LA, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR, lovingly maintained, Kimberlea area, $85,000.
DENGAR: Immaculately maintained 10 yr old home w/ 3 lge BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR, owner assistance w/ closing costs. $73,500.
GOLD COURSE RD: 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR, 2 LA plus study, near "A" street. Yours for $72,000.
WARD: Completely refurbished 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR family home in Fannin district. Reduced to $65,000.
IDLEWILD: Darling 2 BR, 2½ BA, 2 story condo w/ carport, FP, patio, $34,500.
For more information call
MAY BARBER
687-5203 or 697-8232

BY OWNER. Saddle Club South 5108 Daventry Place Southwestern Chic at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $103,500. Call 685-1129.

CHERRY STOVER
689-0021 686-8154
3109 ALBURN Lovely 4 BR, 2½ BA home in great neighborhood. Many extras. Even pool table in game room. Convenient to schools and shopping.
★★★★★★★★★★
401 E. SPRUCE Brick, 3 BR home, 1 block from school with beautiful landscaped, fenced yard. Owner retired. Ready to move. Workshop and carport.
★★★★★★★★★★
Assumable VA loan 3 BR, 2 BA, 2nd living area could be 4th BR. Payments under $400. Asking price $42,800. 3304 Princeton.
★★★★★★★★★★
Need a hide-a-way? 15 acs., catfish pond, trees, covered patio for entertaining, even 2 mobile homes to spend the weekend. Garden City Hwy. to highline turn E., turn N. Co. Rd. So. 1126 past 2 story home, E. side. $65,000.
★★★★★★★★★★
Get the owners O U T. Move right in. Updated with Parquet floors, Corine countertops and much more. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining area with mirrored wall. Owners anxious. Asking price $79,900.
★★★★★★★★★★
Do not miss this! Fantastic, 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 living areas, formal dining, covered patio with fishpond, and much more. Price has been lowered. 911 Goliad.
★★★★★★★★★★
2402 EMERSON COURT R U ready to move in? 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, formal dining - fresh paint, blue carpet, wet bar, green trees. All for $69,900.

Century 21



The right Realtor DOES make a difference.
BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.
697-5545
682-9485
1908 W. Wall 1-800-231-2483

Century 21
GREAT FAMILY HOME
Convenient location. Lots of children to play with. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home on wonderful cul-de-sac. Well-maintained home and yard with sprinkler system. Priced in the 60's.
Safe place to play
Call John Hicks
694-6306 689-0021

OWNER FINANCE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many new amenities, $49,900. 30 year, 9.7%, $4,000 down, payments $399 plus insurance and taxes. 694-3076.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
PREFERRED
Selective homeowners prefer above average quality and design as featured in this Trinity Meadows home. To view this charming 4 br, 3 ba home, please call
Renee Smith
687-0595 eves. 683-6534

Better Homes and Gardens
$143 A MONTH AND NON-QUALIFYING
This 2 bedroom, one bath, one car garage brick home makes a perfect piece of investment property. Low equity! Call First Realty and ask for Brian or Rhonda Cooper - 689-7700 or 689-6400.

4 BEDROOM NEW HOME
Great location, over 2,000 sq. ft., will trade, total price $85,000. S & W Homes, Inc. of Midland, 689-9871 or 689-2043

Century 21
Non-qualifying assumption. Low equity. Owners will carry part of equity in the right situation. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

This is a real sweeper. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Huge patio with hot tub. Off master.

Clean as a pen. Great carpet. Siding on all painted surfaces. Must see to appreciate.

2107 Culver. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car carport. Completely redone, new carpet, new paint. New heater and air conditioner. Great area.

4302 Greenbriar. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New carpet and vinyl. Sprinkler system. Mature plants and trees. Big master bedroom closet. Really nice property.

1306 W. Missouri. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport. Hot tub, cardwood under carpet. Coveted area. Unusual house. Must see to appreciate.

Sharon Lane. Ridge Heights. Has 5 acres. $21,500. Just south of 120, East of Lamesa.

4304 Nicholas. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fairway Park. Owner moved, needs to sell. Will look at any offer.

Call Century 21 Midtex, or Carol Fulfer
689-0021 or 699-0008

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Homes Offered by: Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite 106 • Midland

Fairbanks **83,500**
3 bedrooms/2 bath/Formal Dining. Custom in Fairmont Park. Lots of extras.

Seaboard **67,000**
A rare find! 3 bedrooms and 2 living areas at an affordable price. Lots of updating.

North "D" ..... REDUCED **59,900**
Charming Old Midland home ready for you to move in. Cozy and convenient to Claydesta or downtown. Unbelievable price!

Norwood **91,000**
Skyline 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of trees - close to Quannah Parker.

Imperial **99,500**
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas & hobby room. Beautiful wood floors.

Humble **147,500**
charming 4 Bedroom home in MaMar Addition. Lots of updating. Master suite has fireplace and sunroom w/Jacuzzi. Qualifying VA assumption.

Teakwood **159,000**
Greentree Country Club. 3 bedrooms w/study, 3 living areas + sunroom w/jacuzzi. Quality plus lots of space at a low price.

Polo Parkway **172,500**
Custom built by Mark Payne. This gorgeous 4 Bedroom home is ready for move-in. Complete with plantation shutters, Landscaped yard & sprinkler system. Convenient to pool and tennis court.

New Construction

Castleford **172,500**
Cul-de-sac location in Polo Park. Gorgeous 4 bedrooms/2 living area home - designed for the family on the go. Quality new. construction bv Jimmy Lawson. Unique decorating. A Must to See!!!

Pinemeadow **125,500**
4 bedrooms in Meadowpark. Vaulted ceiling in kitchen area. Convenient to pool and tennis court. Lots of amenities for the price.

Kingsboro **122,000**
Come join the relaxed atmosphere in Meadowpark. Quality new construction by Bill Reynolds. 4 bedrooms and cul-de-sac location with 2 yards.

If you or someone you know is moving in, moving out, or moving up in Midland, please give us a call for free relocation information or a broker's price opinion.
689-9960


Jimmy Smith
699-1708


Marilyn Wier
694-1249


Gerald Borron
682-1500



Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 697-8232 HOME 689-0144
Re/Max of Midland
LINDA EWBANK, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
HOME 695-3226
MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES:

HEAVENLY ON HILLTOP-Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom home that has 2 living areas with the family room sequestered off of a great kitchen arrangement - $184,500.
GREAT IN GREENTREE-Contemporary home with nice open plan, exercise room, sun room, large game loft, wet bar, 3 bedrooms and anxious sellers who have listed at $99,900.
WONDERFUL ON WHITTLE WAY-Very charming almost new Kahler built home with 3 bedrooms, His 'N Her master bath, large kitchen located across street from park for $89,900.
WHAT A HOUSE ON WILSHIRE!-Surprising size with 3 bedrooms, 2nd living area is large enough for pool table and more, good neighborhood and well maintained for $49,900.
EXCEPTIONAL DOLLHOUSE ON EDGEWOOD-very well kept 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced yard and garage for $34,900.


NEW TO MARKET

WYDEWOOD-Young hearted, happy house with sky lights, tile floored kitchen, wonderful master bedroom and bath. Call Pat for details.

OLD MIDLAND-loaded with charm and good looks from the bleached oak floors to the terrific workshop. This 4 BR, 2 living area home & study off master is sure to delight. Call Pat for details.

GODDARD/EMERSON-You can walk to both schools from this neat 3 BR with qualifying assumable loan enhanced by low interest rate. $65,000.

POLO PARK-terrific 5 BR, custom home - can be 4 BR, 2 living areas. All rooms are large and inviting and there's the added plus of a neighborhood pool! $135,000.

FANNIN SCHOOL AREA-Reduced for immediate sale! Lots of updating with large family room, and roomy kitchen. Under $60,000!

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 Eves. 683-0888

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, sun room, 2 car garage, 2405 Maxwell. Shown by appointment 683-3320.

Century 21
New listing in Greenwood. Good restrictions. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, extra covered parking. Mother-in-law suite, lots of trees. Too much to list so call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005. Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021.

★ ☆ ★ ☆
1221 WEATHERFORD
Check out this 2 bedroom house on corner lot. Nice carport, chain link fence and storage shed. Low down payment, qualify and assume low monthly payment. Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005. Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021.

DOWNTOWN CHARMER
Near Midland High. Freshly decorated, adorable! $29,500

JUST LISTED
Northwest Midland - Old for the price of new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Many extras! $61,000.

NON-QUAL ASSUMPTION
on this immaculate garden home; Wydewood area; three bedrooms, two baths. Hurry - won't last. $61,900.

BUILDERS OWN HOME
in Fannin Terrace; new paint inside and out, dog runs, trees; three bedroom, two full baths, two living areas - a great value! Make offers!! $67,000.

GREENTREE CONTEMPORARY
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 living areas. Non Qualifying Assumption. $87,500.

TRANSFERRED OWNER
totally updated Fannin area charmer. Lots of room! Four bedrooms, two baths, two living areas plus formal dining and heated workshop, storage galore! Non-qualifying. assumable, $87,500.

UP GROUP Realtors
684-7760

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
OWNER ANXIOUS
3 br, 3 ba, lg living area, fp - brick. Affordable $30's. Too many extras to mention - ref air & central heat. So comfy. More information call
Billie Jean Pipkin
687-0595 eves. 697-5405

POSSIBLE Owner Financing on the Following Listings:

1530 OLIVER. Immaculate office/shop, 2800 sq. ft. with overhead door, fenced yard. Corner Oliver/ Francis.
Call Penny $58,900

506 E. FLORIDA. 4000 sq. ft. multi-purpose building in LR-3, 2400 ft. finished space for office or retail, 1600 ft. shop w/ overhead door. Call Roberta $60,000

704 S. JOHNSTON. Close to downtown, 5600 sq. ft. shop plus 600 ft. office. 480v, 3-phase service, 4 hoists, 14' bay.
Call Penny $79,900

BIG SPRING/ INDUSTRIAL. Old Rocky Ford building, 23,000 sq. ft. warehouse on full city block. Call Lou or Penny $160,000

1105 PUEBLO DR. 4000 sq. ft. building, excellent north location in Ranch Estates, present tenants pay $725/ mo. plus taxes, insurance, utilities. Call Penny $85,000

LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★
TIERRA REALTORS
SAN JACINTO area. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, many cabinets, enclosed patio, nice sprinklered yard, $57,500.
NEAR DOWNTOWN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet plus rental units already rented, large workshop. $32,000
CALL ABOUT HIP, HUD & VA HOMES
CALL JOYCE OR RAY SMITH
682-8818

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley 563-0595

Dene Kelly 686-7809
Anna Crawford 699-4434
Denise Underwood 697-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Patti Rigtrup 694-3303
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649
Colene Cowan 699-1288

RELO. MLS

Willa Dean Berry 694-8956
Lynn Cook, Jr 1-362-7275
Merla Ketner 682-2406
Harvey Fischer 697-4343
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Pat Kolb 697-4520
Renee Smith 683-6534
Ray Newton 697-4260
Billie Jean Pipkin 697-5405

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES


HARVEY FISCHER

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"


MARY MADDOUX

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ISLAND CIRCLE-NEW CONST in Green Tree N, 5 br, 4 ba $298,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Lovely new Orleans French traditional, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, formals, garden room, 3 car gar, workshop.....PRICE REDUCED 282,500
WOODHAVEN CT.-striking 4br. custom home by Bill Brown, plantation shutters, oversized master, 3 car gar. 3 liv areas $240,000
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop 200,000
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba 185,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful NEW plan by Bill Allen, 4 br, formals, 3 car garage 179,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Mint condition, 4 br decorated in soft, neutral colors, 3ba, 3 car gar, formal din 179,500
CHAPEL HILL-Loveliest & largest in area, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, fantastic kit 175,000
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well, Price Reduction 165,900
NORTHFIELD-Bill Allen Const, lovely 4 br, 3 ba, Sprinkler sys., landscape 142,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-NEWconstruction by W.H. Tolbert-new plan, lite & brite - 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining 137,000
LEHIGH-Custom built, lg. closets, workshop 25x17, storage 8x22, 3 br, 3 ba 135,000
LEHIGH-FOUR br, NEW construction, brick flower beds, formal dining 129,500
STUTZE PLACE- ..... SOLD
COUNTRY CLUB- ..... SOLD
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen 95,000
SENTINEL-Lovely 3 br, 2 ba home w/sunken living, brick & hardwood floors under carpet 87,500
GREENTREE BLVD- ..... SOLD
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba 74,353
LINDORA- ..... SOLD
TENNESSEE-For the handyman who can see potential, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, lots of updating 65,000
CIMMARON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref. a/c, sprinklers 65,000
WARD-Three bedroom home w/hardwood & tile floors, 2 ba, ref. a/c, pool 62,500
PRINCETON-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, workshop 58,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption 55,000
MICHIGAN-Very nice property, 3 br, 2 ba, new covered patio/gas grill 53,500
SHANDON-"As is", 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, 2 car gar, ref a/c 51,000
EISENHOWER-Lovely 3 br home, 2 ba, hobby room, ref a/c, 2 car gar 48,000
ERIE-Open plan, stor bldgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv 43,000
ROOSEVELT-Lovely 2 br patio home, 2 ba, 2 car gar, fp, sprinklers 40,500
BENTWOOD-New paint inside & out, new carpet, vinyl, sinks - 3 br, 2 ba 39,900
ANETTA-Must see to appreciate 3 br, 2 3/4 ba, lg. dbl shop, fp, ref. a/c 39,900
LEDDY-Looks like new, 3br, 2ba, outside storage 39,500
PRINCETON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system, ref a/c 39,500
PARKDALE-Low move in w/affordable monthly payments, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, new carpet 37,500
PRINCETON-NEW carpet, paint & roof - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv areas, ref a/c 37,000
AMELIA-Neat and clean starter home wth 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage 36,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-duplex-each unit has 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator 32,000
MARIANA-Immaculate 3 br home, updated, much new, 1 1/2 baths 31,500
ANETTA- ..... SOLD
COLLEGE-Nice older area, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv, new roof 29,600
COLLEGE-Three br, 2 ba house w/guest quarters w/kit 29,500
KENTUCKY-Just remodeled - lots of new including paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car gar 27,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 1 living area, 2 car carport, rental unit in back 25,000
CANYON-A cutie pie, 3 br, 2 liv areas, family neighborhood 25,000
ANETTA- ..... SOLD
WILSHIRE-Needs a little TLC, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c, workshop, 1 car gar 22,800
W. WASHINGTON-Pride of ownership shows in this home, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar., also guest house 21,500
SPRAYBERRY-Great starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport 16,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 2 living areas, 1 car carport, refrigerator 15,000
ILLINOIS-2 br, 2 ba condo, skylight, refrigerator 14,000
LIDDON-2 Sutton Place condos - each has 1 br, 1 ba, ref a/c each 11,400
FRANKLIN-One br, 1 ba, refrigerator, owner may carry 10,000
SCHARBAUER-2 Sutton Place condos - efficiencies - each has 1 br, 1 ba ..... each 5,950

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, recent carpet, 3br,, 18.74 ac 165,000
JUDY LANE-Beautiful tri-level in Greenwood, 4 br., 2 ba., 2 car gar., on 1.5 ac 88,000
HIGHWAY 349-Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, bright kit., inground pool, 2 car gar 85,000
ANN-Skyview Addition, unique 3 level dome home, 4 br, 2 kitchen, 1.25 ac 85,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres, nice country location w/3 br, 2 ba, swimming pool 75,000
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage 45,500
GREENWOOD TRAIL-1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace 38,950
CO. RD. 1120S-Restricted Greenwood area, remodeled 2br, 1ba, 2.5 aces 35,000
CO. RD. 129E-Greenwood School District, 2 br mobile home, 2 acres 20,500

LOTS AND LAND

ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North Residential Lot 65,000
CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs 60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office 35,000
CO. RD. 85 & 86 E.-14 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 32,900
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres 31,000
FM 1213 & CO. RD. 140-18.74 acres - owner will carry & is flexible on terms 27,750
CO. RD. 84 E.-11 mobile home lots - single lot $23500, 4+ $2000 or all 25,850
CO. RD. 56W-2 1/2 acres w/approx 1200 sq.ft. combination gar/stor bldg. w/electricity & plumbed for bath 22,500
CO. RD. 1241 N-3 acres 21,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres 17,500
CO. RD. 85 E.-7 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 17,250
CHECOTAH-118x300 mobile home lot w/2 hookups, owner finance 12,000
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance 10,500
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home 8,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots ..... each lot is 5,000
OFF CO. RD. 1130 S-.5 ac, Greenwood Sch, mobile home hookup 5,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-25 lots - residential - buy 1 or all from ..... each 2,500 to 3,000
JAX-Residential lot 800

COMMERCIAL

LAFORCE BLVD-SKYWAY MOTEL-3/10 of a mile from airport entrance 36 rooms and 16 apartments 575,000
ILLINOIS-Retail building w/10,000+ sq. ft., burglar alarm sys., window guards 200,000
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic 155,000
W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office 150,000
RANKIN HWY.-Good high traffic location, over 800 sq. ft. on 3 acres 90,000
S. BIG SPRING-Drive-thru convenience store in high traffic location 75,000
S. BIG SPRING-Convenience store w/high visibility & traffic, includes equipment 75,000
W. WALL-Sheet metal bldg w/block front 50,000

U-MARKET
563-0595
DENE KELLY Inc. REALTORS
2302 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

CULVER-FHA non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, formal dining, storm cellar 697-4271

CYPRESS COURT-spacious 4 bd. beauty in Green Tree 694-9433

CRENSHAW-Fairway Park Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, ref a/c

WHITNEY-Santa Fe style, 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, skylights 697-9801

FOR SALE
1712 Princeton-3 bedroom, 2 living-2 car workshop-Fresh paint, carpet, flooring-Don't miss this super buy, only $56,500.
Call Jo Braden, Adobe Inc., Realtors
683-1425 or 694-9548

REDUCED PRICE. Great location. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2412 Cimmaron. $65,500. Call 694-9435.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
LUXURIOUS LIVING
Island Circle - New Orleans traditional, 4 br, 3½ ba, formals, garden room, 3 car gar, workshop.
Woodhaven - Lovely 4 br, lg den, fp, island kit, pool, spa
Woodhaven Ct - Charming custom built, massive master, formals, 2 fps, music rm, 3 car gar.
Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987


KAYE HORCHLER

DREAM STARTER...
...Making your happy endings come true... PROFESSIONALLY
Langston REALTORS
682-6637
682-9495

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
'LITE", BRITE AND NEW"
4 br, 3 ba home with 2 liv areas, fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage, lg backyard w/covered patio. Lots of living space. Affordably priced at $137,000.
Please Call
Lynn Cook
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

Kahler Construction Company, Inc.
COMING SOON TO VISTA WEST
Gary Kahler
686-0734

The Prudential



Ruth Young, REALTORS®
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)
network 100

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YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE

DESIGNED WITH PRIDE, BUILT WITH QUALITY
custom plan with kitchen the heart of this home. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage. 2 acres, wonderfully close to town. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ASSUME LOAN AND MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
3 bedroom home on 5 acres, 8 minutes south of I-20. Room for horses or park your plane in the pasture. For details call Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487.

THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS
every inch of the house will fit your dream home idea. Lots of lighting, mirrors galore, and paneling. All of this with four bedrooms and a great workshop. Please call Bobette Starnes at 682-7884 or 697-2558.

MOVING UP?
Why not move up to this family neighborhood. Well kept three bedroom and two baths. Bond money qualifying assumption. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

BRING THE OUTDOORS INSIDE
with this huge sunny and bright 4 bedroom, 2 office house on the golf course. 3rd level has loft and great views. Call Ruth Young for showing at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

PRETTY PRICE! PRETTY HOME!
Come see this dream of a kitchen. House features two bedrooms sequestered from each other and each has it's own bath. All of this plus a pretty fireplace. Please call Doug Manz for an appointment at 683-6487 or 682-7884.

HIDE AWAY ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC
in this neat and spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den and eating area make your living relaxed. Please call Bobette Starnes at 682-7884 or 697-2558.

KEEP FIT IN YOUR OWN POOL
at this beautiful 3 bedroom home with paneling in enormous living area. It absolutely shines with updated carpet and wallpaper. Call for appointment to see this beauty. Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

COUNTRY LIKE LIVING IN THE CITY
makes you close to everything but feeling like country. The drive up appeal will please you every time. This 2 story has room for the children to play upstairs while you relax or cook downstairs. Water well. Owner may finance. Call for details and ask for Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487.

NEW LISTINGS

RETAIL STORE-High traffic location, drive thru window, profitable with good potential. Owner will finance with sizable down. Front inventory goes with sale, back-up inventory negotiable. Living quarters in back. Please call Bill Welch for appointment at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

BETTER THAN NEW-just listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, pretty fireplace. Large den. Play equipment stays. Landscaping is superb. Priced in the 50's. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

OPEN HOUSES 3 to 5 PM
2001 COLEMAN shown by Bobette Starnes
104 N. GLENWOOD shown by Doug Manz

B.L. Young Assoc. Broker 697-1217
Bill Welch 689-8451
Clarence Meekins 684-5180
Doug Manz 683-6487
Lynn Boyd 699-4831
Bobette Starnes 697-2558
Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, ERS 697-1217
James Finley 694-2226

Professional Real Estate Services

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND


LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

NEW ON THE MARKET!

NORTH"C" BEAUTY
Will owner finance
Great Floor Plan
Charming Neighborhood
3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas
$76,000

OLD MIDLAND CHARMERS
SOUTH "H"-Executive home with an inviting POOL! 5 BR's, 4 baths, guest quarters. Lovely hardwood & stone floors $239,000
GOLF COURSE RD.large well cared-for family home, 2 LA's plus a playroom. 4 BR's, 3 baths. Lovely yard, nice neighborhood. owner finance. $89,900
KANSAS-Enchanting street & home. 3/3/ w/guest qtrs. Cabana & hot tub $79,900
HARVARD-Charming home, hardwood floors, 3 BR, 2 baths. REDUCED! $77,500
NORTH "C"-Owner finance w/little down. 2 living areas, 3 BR's, 2 baths. $76,000
BEDFORD-Wonderful backyard w/trees. HWd floors, 3 living areas, 2 Br's $57,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS!
NORTH "L"-new carpet! Charming street in Old Midland. 3BR's, 2 baths $59,500
ROOSEVELT-Spacious 3/2 home. Open living area w/cozy fireplace $54,000
DELLWOOD-Quiet street. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Easy-living plan. Potential $49,900

GREAT FAMILY HOMES
COVENTRY-Polo Park custom, 3/3, formals, seqstrd den, fireplaces, hot tub, built-ins $168,900
ALPINE-Raise family/entertain friends/house in-laws! pool, 3 living areas, 3Br's, 2 baths, hot tub, wonderful guest house $118,000
CAMARIE-Pool, 4BR's, 3 baths, deck, covered patio, wonderful, neighborhood $92,500
HUNTINGTON-No front yard to mow! 2 LA's, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Nice area $74,900
WINDSOR-Roomy, open living areas. 3BR's, 3 baths. Glassed-in porch $89,900
CUL-DE-SAC-Really nice home with everything new! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $83,000
ROOSEVELT-Formal dining & living, den w/fireplace, 3 BR's, 2 baths $45,000
CRENSHAW- Very clean family home, 3BR's, 2 baths. Will owner finance $43,500
DEWBERRY-Nice FORECLOSURE. 3/2. Cute pot-bellied stove in living area $39,900
WASHINGTON-Nice home on 2 large lots with super workshop/garage! 3/2 ..... $26,000

RESORT PROPERTY
HORSESHOE BAY-Condo w/ a lake view! Own your own vacation home - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Easy access to pool & tennis courts. ONLY $42,500

TOWNHOMES
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-2BR/2 bath/2 fireplaces. Will lease or lease purchase $88,000
TOWNHOME-Easy-care and wonderful amenities! 3BR's, 2 baths. Soaring ceilings enhance the open & bright living areas. Courtyard, wonderful kitchen $77,500

EASY SUBURBAN LIFESTYLE
SIX BEDROOMS!-close to Mission Country Club. 4 baths. 1/2 acre $105,000
COUNTRY HAVEN-40x60 warehouse & 2 Br home-great for home & work $80,000

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

OLD MIDLAND CHARM
By owner, 611 West Storey, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, large detached garage. Central heat/ air, fireplace. Remodeled from top to bottom. New paint, carpet, wall paper, counter tops, fence, and more. $34,500.
Call 682-1819, 699-6341 or 694-5767.

SENTINEL HOMES
Model Home is finished!
Come by 3305 EDGEMONT
& view the progress or call Harry Deter 689-9848 for more information

1617 W. PINE
SUPER BUY
updated 3 bedroom with detached office and carport. $89,900.
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
C.H. JUNI
683-1923 682-5952

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Langston REALTORS®

MIDLAND'S LARGEST & OLDEST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FIRM!
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Pat Orseth, Administrative Director 694-7343
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-9518
Penny Willhite, Corporate Services Director 687-2747
Ish Duncan, Corporate & REO Specialist 694-1074

SALES ASSOCIATES

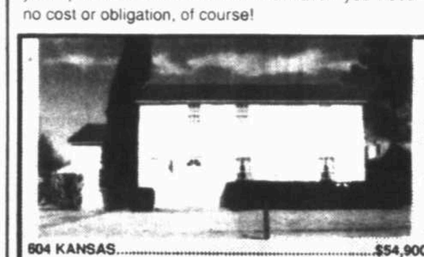
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Jon Short 683-6066
Flo White 682-3825
Frank Downs 694-6606
Patsy Berry 683-4237
Helen Pogue 697-5303

$100,000 TO $200,000

Kingsboro-New Jim Leonard Home with lots of extras ..... SOLD
***Imperial**-Wonderful family home, nice large rooms, flowing plan, sprinklers 104,500
Humble-Completely redecorated custom built 105,000
Hillsboro-New Leonard Constructions completion in Mid April 105,900
Chatham-custom quality, meticulous 106,000
Western-parquet floors, much new 109,500
***Noel**-lg. patio home, sauna, low maint. 109,600
***Old Midland**-Loads of quality, bautiful lite brite kitchen, sunroom, cabana 119,000
Emerson-Cul-de-sac with great space 122,500
Lovely Tnhome-Xpnsion possibilities 124,900
Meadowpark-Price reduction - lovely kitchen w/island & Jenn-aire ..... SOLD
Rustic-Lovely custom Jerry Young home ..... SOLD
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room plus lovely kitchen 129,000
Haynes-Lovely home on corner lot with huge rooms and lovely patio 129,500
Driftwood-New listing on course, beautiful tile kitchen, master suite-Pool size yard 129,900
Springmeadow-Charm abounds in peaceful surroundings 132,000
W. Texas-Lovely Old Midland with lots of character plus apt. in rear-Zoned O-1 134,000
Coventry Ln-Terrific family home! Sequestered master br & game room 135,000
***Rustic Tr**-Pick your own colors in lovely 4 br/2 ba Greentree home 135,000
Hodges-Best kept secret in Old Midland-Great space, little care w/much updating 137,500
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings 139,000
Co. Rd. 52W-Spacious country home w/5 acres 139,900
Hackberry-Large contemporary w/golf course view and many extras 145,000
Centerview-Unique one of a kind home ..... SOLD
Seaboard-Large home with lots of extras and lots of new 147,500
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop 148,500
Castleford-2 Master bedrooms, 3 car garage, 2 yards 149,500
Illinois-ideal home/ofc./-close to hosp. 149,900
Castleford-Professionally decorated Bill Brown beauty with all the extras 154,900
Stanolind-new carpet/paint, 5/6, Pool! 160,000
Foxboro-Lots of new thru out with custom features plus pool 165,000
Castleford-Delight to entertain in-Huge main LA w/adjacent den/2 fireplaces 169,000
Woodhollow-Wonderful custom by McPherson w/den large enough for pool table ..... SOLD
Greentree-lovely home, 3/5, study with 2 living areas & formal dining 174,900
Harvard-Lots of room & exceptional location for lg. family & entertaining. Pool! 179,000
***Culpepper**-Spacious, unusual plan with 2 master suites and a study 179,500
S. Midkiff-Wonderful office bldg w/8 offices + warehouse/shop 180,000
Texas-Gorgeous yard, quality older home 185,000
Douglas-Lovely home with lots of new trees money can't buy. See this one!! 199,500

MOVING IN OR OUT?

Let our Relocation Department help! Just call Richard Langston, Relocation Director, toll free at 1-800-231-2483, for relocation packets full of community and housing information on MIDLAND OR YOUR NEW CITY, for special "Chamber of Commerce" Tours, for "This is Midland" slide show, for one of our fact filled "Midland Profile" publications, and/or answers to any of your questions. We've all the information you need -- no cost or obligation, of course!



604 KANSAS $54,900
Assumable loan! $547/month 4 bedrooms, Hardwood Floors, Basketball Court.
CALL MELISSA HERNDOND 697-5612

$9,500 TO $50,000

Devonian-Great 1st home, low maint 19,500
Howard-Cute! Cute! lg mster, patio rm 23,000
McKenzie-Roomy kitchen, pretty bath, great buy 23,900
Pleasant-Bring offers on this 3 br 24,900
Co. Rd. 56W-Mobile home w/1.82 acres 25,000
W. Storey-Owner will help with financing 25,900
W. Storey-Cute starter home in A-1 cond. 26,500
Co. Rd. 125-3 ac., pipe fence, corral ..... SOLD
Lenorah, Tx-Lovely home in Martin City ..... SOLD
W. 12TH-Crane, Tx-Bring offers-2BR/2BA 27,000
Anetta-Lovely 3BR ready to sell 33,000
Erie-Wonderful starter home, 1 owner 34,500
N. Dallas-Nice home, large trees/lovely yard 35,000
Tanglewood-Bank repossession-Bring offers 35,900
Co. Rd. 130W-2 houses for the price of 1 36,500
Shell-Owner will pay closing cost 37,500
N. Glenwood-3 BR/2 BA with 16x20 workshop 39,000
***Chickasaw**-Clean/Neat-Ready for new owner 39,500
N Pecos-Unique house-Really cute!! 39,900
Sycamore-Fine starter home on corner lot 39,900
Co. Rd. 1070-Lovely Suburban w/acreage 41,000
***W. Ohio**-Neat & sparkling w/many trees 42,700
W. Shandon-Good investment property 45,000
Princeton-Sparkling clean, 3 br, 2 ba ..... SOLD
Humble-Cute, excellent condition 45,900
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood 33.84 ac. 3/1, 2 wells 49,000
Ridglea-Darling 3br home! 2 LA's 49,000
Bates-Best 2 BR in this price range ..... SOLD
Indiana-Charming Old Midland 3/2 49,600
Co. Rd. 1297 N-Great property w/ready built 49,900
Barkley-Best house on the block 49,900
Siesta-Lovely duplex-Good Investment 49,900
Louisiana-Well blt, corner lot 49,900
Town Plaza-Best deal in Town for Investor or your own pleasure. Courtyard is "hidden oasis." 1 BEDROOM PLAN 11,000

MIDLAND "PROFILE"

For your free copy of our 26 page publication on Midland schools, arts, sports, neighborhoods, city, medical, shopping and so much more, call Richard Langston, Relocation Director today!



CO. RD. 1788 ..... $425,000
Large home plus 47.5 acres with many, many pecan trees. Wonderful investment
CALL KAYE HORCHLER 682-6637

$50,000 to $100,000

Missouri-Lovely home w/1 br. apt in rear 50,000
Sinclair-Sell on non-qualifying assmp 54,000
Kansas-Picture perfect with lots of extras 54,500
Kansas-4 BR.-Assumable-hardwood floors 54,900
Concho-Kelly Young home with lovely yard ..... SOLD
Princeton-Lots of charms & character 55,000
Dormard-Large 3br/2ba w/indoor workshop ..... SOLD
Gulf-Dream Cottage, cozy with private patio 57,500
North "A"-Cute cottage, great condition 57,900
Apperson-Pretty condition, many energy features 58,000
Cimmaron-Darling house in Fannin 59,500
Co. Rd. 52W-Great country property 59,900
Aurora Ln-Coveted area, nice location 62,500
Neely-Lovely 4BR/3BA w/workshop 62,500
Gulf-Owner needs to sell ..... SOLD
Timber Lane-Outstanding location 63,900
S. Glenwood-Beautiful home com up date 64,000
Princeton-House needs a little "TLC" 64,900
Abbey Pl-Nice quiet cul-de-sac 64,900
Oxford-Darling house with super plan 64,900
Dengar-Lovely 3/2 w/extra room 65,000
Goddard-New Carpet! Two LA's 65,000
Terrace-Charming home in Fannin Area 65,900
Garden City Hwy-Lovely home plus 2 shops/barn ..... SOLD
***Michigan**-Immaculate home w/pool 67,500
Nelson Rd-Non-qualifying assump. 69,500
Boyd-Great house with lots of updating 69,900
St. Andrews-Live on one side/rent the other 69,500
Contemporary-home-spacious! 4/3, xtras 69,500
Belton-Non-qualifying-low equity 71,500
Haynes-Nicest home in the area 73,000
McDonald-Perfect condition w/lots of update 74,000
St. Andrews-Good income property 74,000
W. Golf Course-Beautiful home in Old Midland 75,000
Shandon-Lots of house for the money 76,900
***Western**-Charming! Much New 77,500
Lockheed-Home completely reconditioned 78,000
Russell-Open and airy 3Br/2BA 78,500
Emerson-immaculate! LA, kitch w/island 79000
Mission Ct.-Lovely home w/lots of storage 79,900
Marinor Ct.-lovely home on cul-de-sac 79,900
W. Spruce-Fabulous marble entry & fireplaces ..... SOLD
Shandon-Wonderful drive up appeal ..... SOLD
W. Storey-Lovely "Old Midland" w/pool ..... SOLD
Northtown-Lovely home in Emerson Hts. ..... SOLD
W. Storey-Lovely custom one owner ..... SOLD
Seaboard-Beautiful!! Large rooms w/hobby rm 81,500
Rebel-Walk to Lee or Rusk 81,900
Ventura-Lovely twnhouse, hot tub 89,000
Ventura-roomy liveable plan 89,750
Bristol Ct.-Roomy 4 br with lots of storage 89,900
St. Andrews-Pretty breakfast area 91,900
Humble-splendid contemporary, 3 LA's 92,500
***Goddard PL**-Wonderful family home 94,800
Marmon- Kimberlea, 5 br, 3 1/2 ba, plus extras 97,500
Irvin-Non-qualifying on suburban home 99,500
Winfield-Gorgeous yard, lots of special room 99,900
Goddard-Lovely home on cul-de-sac 99,900
Pine-lovely cond., clean & neat ..... SOLD

CALL 560-2400 PRESS in 1870

CITYLINE

Press 1 - For General Information of the market
Press 2 - Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3 - For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination city
Press 4 - For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5 - For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6 - For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots



3005 GODDARD $99,900
Price Reduced!! 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful formal dining room. All new interior paint. Cul-de-sac
CALL MELISSA HERNDON 697-5612

$200,000 AND UP

Radcliff-Beautiful Mark Payne Home in Trinity Estates ..... SOLD
Seaboard-fabulous executive home in Warwick with many extras, a must to see 210,000
Oaklawn-Magnificent spacious townhome, quality everywhere, wonderful sunroom. Sep. ofc. 228,000
Robin Ln-Country luxury-close to city in this 6 brs, 4 1/2 ba, 3 LA's w/barn & workshop 237,000
Richmond-Prettiest home in Polo by Paul West Constru. with all the extras 239,000
Gulf-Tons of Traditional charm w/formal dining room and country kitchen 249,500
Gulf-Classic Old Midland Charm-Exquisite decor, 5 BR, 3 Living 259,500
Hanover Ct.-Exciting home in coveted Racquet Club-wonderful for entertaining 275,000
Saddle Club-Lots of new in custom, one-owner home-gorgeous pool & patio 290,000
Greentree-Best view of golf course and lake with fantastic master suite/bath 290,000
Club Dr.-magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed. Reduced! 294,600
Hialeah-Bermuda style architecture, spacious, dream of a plan in Saddle Club North-4/4 3/4/4 gar. ..... SOLD
Saddle Club townhome-brick floors, Jacuzzi tub, balcony, gameroom 349,500
Sinclair-gourmet kitch, 4/4, pool Heart of Warwick, family home 349,500
Hialeah-Very gracious/comfortable, lovely appointments, Saddle Club No. ..... SOLD
FM 1788-Wonderful investment-large home plus 47.5 acres w/pecan trees 425,000

* BIG 5 PROPERTY

Our popular Big 5 Program encourages every realtor in Midland to show and sell your property if listed with Langston Realtors and entered in the program. A great way to help you sell! Call today for details!

WHAT'S NEW

Lee Street-Nice large lot zoned for residential w/all utilities 4,000
W. Kentucky-Make an offer!! Lots of space to "fix up" $12,500
E. Wadley-Prime location-zoned PD 20,000
Whitman St.-2 lots near Santa Rita School/owner wants offers 22,000
King Richards Row-Very desirable lot for your dream home 30,000
Leisure-Make an offer on this 3Br/2BA house 38,000
Ric-Darling House-Great Street appeal-w/charming interior 38,500
***E. Oak**-Nice neighborhood and very clean. Make offers $44,000
North "A"-Top of the line and all new within the last few years-Come see!! 49,500
Princeton-Bit of country with Franklin stove in living area $52,500
Mockingbird Lane-Wonderful section of Midland - Nice location for church 57,000
North "C"-Great for office near downtown off Wall 59,000
Wydewood-Delightful Home! Bright & snappy decor. Seq. MBR w/great bath & closet $72,500
***Cessna**-Quality in this builders home/plus guest house and RVpad 76,900
Ward-Great house with parquet floors in den and great MBR w/lots of closet 79,900
Frontier-Perfect place to raise the kiddos. Spacious living areas and new updated kitchen 89,500
Metz-Wonderful for a large family-3LA's and large bedrooms 96,500
Westminister-Country kitchen plus wonderful master bath and all the extras 107,500
Huntington-Recently decorted by architect w/unique kitchen 114,900
Harvard-Old Midland home w/much remodeling -Gorgeous pine paneling Bright & Spacious $115,000
W. Francis-Great office location w/all the extras 150,000
Cuthbert-Exciting, fun home w/lots of pizazz!! Plus study off master Br 168,000
Trinity Meadows-Gorgeous 5 BR on ceveted street in Trinity Meadows 185,000
Saddle Club-Open & Bright w/lovely seq. master bedroom w/his & her bath-Ready to sell 218,500
Douglas-Lovely contemporary family home in Old Midland-Perfect for entertaining $299,000
Willow Court-Racquet Club-perfect for entertaining w/2 pools 520,000

COMMERCIAL/LAND

BUILDINGS
W. Industrial-Large facility on 12.5 acres suitable for multi uses 1,150,000
N. Midland Dr.-High profile business location-prime real estate 600,000
N. Big Spring-3 bldgs, 3 vacant lots 475,000
N. Main-perfect plan-professional firm 300,000
Indiana-high security bldg. lg ofcs 229,000
W. Francis-18 offices, large recep area 225,000
W. Michigan-Good location for offices 210,000
Co. Rd. 129W-Prime office & warehouse spaces 180,000
N. Big Spring-Office bldg. on large busy corner-Retail Zone 160,000
Seafood Rest't-very popular 135,000
W. Missouri-Good location for office 70,000
Florida-Bldg. in LR3 zone for ofc/retail shop 60,000
Oliver-Immaculate office/shop on corner 58,900
Illinois-Property zoned PD 49,900
S. Lee-good business, lot & small ofc 7,000

RURAL LAND
Shawnee-Land in Ranch Estates, paved roads 3,500
Co. Rd. 1070-.96 Acres-Greenwood 4,500
Carol Lane-2 lots-.20 acres each/priced ea. 5,000
Co. Rd. 133-2.165 acres with shed 9,500
Co. Rd. 1150-B+ ac-to be sold w/adjoining 24,000
Co. Rd. 1150N-10 ac adjoining 8.03 acres 25,000
Highway 158-10.626 acres in Ector Cty. 37,000
Co. Rd. 307-Cloverdale-20.71 acres zoned for residential 38,500
Co. Rd. 1243-great bldg. site, 7 ac 49,900
***N. Midland** DF-zoned neighborhood serv. 120,000
***N. Loop 250**-lg parcel-prime locale 282,778
***N. Scharbauer**-buy all or part, 4 ac. 520,431

COMMERCIAL LOTS
S. Marshall-lot zoned C-2 1,500
E. Nobles-1 lot zoned IF-2 2,500
Co. Rd. W56 & 1278-Near 1788-good spot of mobile 2,950
Stonewall-2 lots zoned C-3, each 3,500
N. Lee-zoned L-1, ready to sell 4,500
S. Baird-zoned MR/2 4,500
Big Spring-Close to downtown w/L-R 2 Zoning 20,000
Industrial-Prime Location 23,800

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Meadowpark-Extensive selection of lots in this beautiful area of fine homes; amenities include pool, tennis, club house. Only 3,500-13,000
Co. Rd. 56 & 1278-Near 1788-good spot for mobile 2,950
Ranch Est.-1 lot-owner will finance 3,500
Ranch Est.-1 lot on Shawnee 3,500
Spruce-Well priced residential lot between Big Spring and A 4,000
Spruce-Well priced residential lot between Big Spring and A 4,000
Plantation Hills-11 lots, developed area, Santa Rita school 6,600-7,900
Woodcrest-2 lots, coveted area 10,000
Polo Park-3 choice lots in coveted area 16,000-19,000
Austin-3 lots, owner will finance 45,000
Lamesa Road-3 lots-good location 47,000
N "N" St.-Next to Warwick, pool, fenced 75,000
Saddle Club North-Only lot available on the circle 125,000

The Carriage Co., REALTORS



684-5881

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

Beverly Bulkin 685-0851
Joan Ramey 682-6630
Selma Bates 687-2227
Betty Ford 684-4177
Jill Perkins 694-8804
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Pamela Lazaroff 687-5226
Carl Hereford 697-3930
Lee Culver 683-8388
Billie Jean Calhoun 694-6428
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Paul Culver 682-6128
Dana Chandler 694-0532
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Carol Henson 682-8858
Lee Denny 694-4637
Martha Galyean 689-0776
Virginia James 684-4535
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB 682-0835

Network 50® International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

BOULDER (05A)-Super 3 bedroom townhome with low maintenance landscaping nice area $93,500
FT. WORTH (30)-Well cared for 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, close to schools, churches and shopping $39,900
PLEASANT (52)-Nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with sprinkler system $60,000
TEAKWOOD (67A)-Charming 3 BR, 2 LA home in Greentree! Great floorplan $152,500

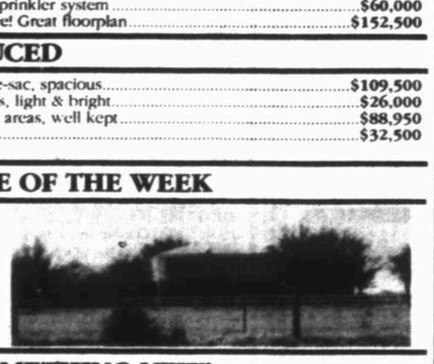
REDUCED

CRESTLINE (17B)-4 BR, 2 LA located in Crestgate on cul-de-sac, spacious $109,500
CUNNINGHAM (21B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, light & bright $26,000
JORDON (43)-4 BR + study. Beautiful sunroom, large living areas, well kept $88,950
TRAVIS (68B)-Non-qualifying VA loan, 3 BR, 2 LA $32,500

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

3403 CARDINAL LANE - $239,000

Stately 2 story colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, all situated on 5.4 acres with indoor riding arena, 10 stalls, lots of new.



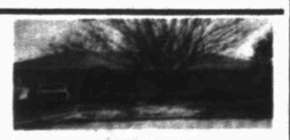
SPRING INTO SOMETHING NEW!



3601 JORDAN
$88,950
Great buy just in time for the spring buying season. 4 bedrooms, plus study, beautiful sunroom for your peaceful times, well kept yard. Call today to arrange a time to see!



5114 DAVENTRY
$98,000
Best price in Saddle Club South. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining and an absolutely beautiful low maintenance yard, gourmet kitchen. Don't miss seeing this one!



3200 N. I
$79,950
Lots of Old Midland charm exudes from this 3 bedroom 2 living areas, great trees and landscaping. Plus the family can walk to the park just behind this lovely home.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

COUNTRY LIVING in one of Midland's finest suburban areas - Ridge Heights. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 living area home situated on 1.35 acres. 2 stories with a versatile floorplan, mexican tile, skylight, good water. Priced to sell at $89,900. Call Lee Culver to see today!

NON-QUALIFYING assumption of this nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with low payments and a low equity. Call Billie Calhoun today for all of the details.

WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO Here is a brand new home in prestigious Polo Park Addition. 4 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage plus all the extras you would expect in a new home! Call Clemmie Sorge to see this lovely home.

ASSUMPTION This lovely 3 bedroom home has an assumable loan with payments under $650 and very low equity. You must qualify for the loan - but you will not get this small of a down payment any where else! Call Betty Ford to get all of the finer points.

COUNTRY BOY - CITY GIRL - Well you can have the best of both worlds in this lovely home located just south of Greentree. Situated on 1.35 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with hardwood floors. Call Lee Denny to see today!

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING at its best. Nice 4 bedrooms, 2 living area home in Greentree. Priced at $140,000 and owner is ready to sell! Call Martha Galyean to arrange seeing today!

OLD MIDLAND CHARM Wonderful family home located in one of Midland's finest neighborhoods. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, and 2 car garage. Great condition in and out! Contact Lee Culver for the details!

GRASSLAND ESTATES New construction - ready for you and yours to move in! 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Plus plantation shutters, 2 patios and a jacuzzi! Call Carol Hensen to see this lovely home today!

CONVENIENCE can be yours in this wonderful home located near shopping, Claydesta, downtown are all just minutes away! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area home priced under $70,000. Call Betty Ford for your appointment to see!

ATTENTION ALL RENTERS!! Call today to see how easy and affordable owning that first home can be! Plus we have a sparkling clean home that is just perfect with 3 bedrooms, new carpet, vinyl and paint. Priced at $56,950. Call Lee Culver to see today!

$100,000 PLUS

AUBURN (02A)-Great home! 4 BR, 3 LA, tons of extras, nice area $145,000
BENTLEY (00)-Elegant but cozy 2 story in Kimberlea, 3 BR, 3 LA $144,500
CARDINAL (08)-Stately 2 story home in nice area, 5+ acres, indoor riding arena, 10 stalls, lots of extras! $239,000
CHOATE (11)-Elegant home located in prestigious Trinity Estates, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, study, pool, plus more $350,000
CITATION (18B)-Custom built beauty! Prestigious area, pool, perfect in every way! $275,000
CRESTLINE (17B)-Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 living area, formal dining $109,500
CRESTRIDGE (21A)-Spacious 4 BR, 2 LA, plus a pool for summer fun $134,500
CUTHBERT (22)-5.7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
DUKES (25B)-New Construction, 4 BR, 2 LA, formal dining $162,500
GREENTREE (32A)-Nice 4 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces $140,000
HWY. 307 (33)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
LAMESA ROAD (38B)-39+/-acres, 4 water wells, barn, owner finance $140,000
METZ (45)-Lots of new in this fabulous 3 BR, 2 LA, immaculate $115,000
METZ (45A)-Like new 4 bedroom, 2 living area home close to schools, shopping ..... SOLD
PRINCETON (53A)-Stately Georgian style 2 story, prestigious neighborhood $221,000
SEABOARD (57B)-Lovely home in wonderful area, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 living areas, 3 car garage $245,000
STUTZ (60A)-Totally remodeled and updated 4 bedroom in Goddard area $129,900
VALLEY (70)-Sparkling 4, 2 LA home in Skyline, formal dining ..... SOLD
WINDDRIFT (73)-Lovely home in Grassland, 4 BR, 2 LA, 3 car garage, plantation shutters $159,500
WINECUP RANCH (73A)-Beautiful hill country retreat, 211 acres, 2 houses $280,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ANETTA (01A)-3 BR, 2 LA, solar hot water heater, great value $30,000
ANETTA (02)-Nice 3 BR, 2 LA home with well cared for yard, small house in back $35,000
ASPEN (02B)-Nice floorplan in Wydewood, 3 bedroom townhome, fireplace $69,500
BEDFORD (04A)-priced for quick sale, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage ..... SOLD
BROKEN HILLS (06)-Country living at its finest! 3 BR, with versatile floorplan $89,900
CANEMONT (07)-Rasnick built, 3 BR in Fairmont Park, great buy! ..... SOLD
CEDAR SPRINGS (17A)-Great starter home, 3 bedroom, assumable! ..... SOLD
CHERYL LANE (19A)-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, room for horses & riding, new vinyl, carpet and paint ..... SOLD
CHISOLM (10A)-1 acre lot in Greenwood, storage bldg. $12,000
CIMMARON (18A)-Unique floorplan, 3 BR, in nice area, gorgeous yard $74,500
C.R. 52W (15A)-Country Cutie! Formal dining, gourmet kitchen, barn $78,250
C.R. 90E (09A)-Original Estes home downtown, remodeled, 5 acres $92,500
C.R. 130E (13)-Nice 2 story A-frame, owner will finance, 3 BR, 2 BA $70,000
C.R. 130W (07B)-Nice country property with home, corral shed, 3.6 acres $45,500
C.R. 135 (15B)-Will consider lease, or lease-purchase, 3 BR, 2 BA $41,500
C.R. 1128S (11A)-Well cared for 3 BR, in Greenwood, 1 + acres ..... SOLD
C.R. 1129 (16A)-Greenwood location, perfect for horses, 1.88 acres $74,900
C.R. 1129 (19)-3 acres in Greenwood area, great building site $13,500
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3 BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15+acres $92,500
C.R. 1178S (14B)-3 acres, lots of trees, country living at its best $54,500
C.R. 1178S (14A)-Home lovers paradise, 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA $74,500
C.R. 1184 (13A)-Owner will finance, nice Ridge Heights, water well $65,000
C.R. 1213 (12)-Nice home on 2 acres, commercial building, workshop $60,000
DAVENTRY (24)-Lovely home in Saddle Club S., gorgeous landscaping $98,000
DENGAR (25A)-Great buy, lots of potential, 3 BR, 2 living areas $56,900
DORMARD (24B)-Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DURANT (26)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlea, owner needs to sell $83,500
GOLF COURSE (31A)-Owner will carry, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, formal living/dining $62,000
GOLF COURSE (31B)-2 BR, 2 LA, one owner home, don't miss! $65,000
GULF (32)-Super nice 3 bedroom with workshop, great trees ..... SOLD
HIGHWAY 80 E (32B)-17.75 ac., great commercial potential, estate sale $18,500
HUMBLE (35)-Lots of new in wonderful 3 BR, 3 LA in super location $78,950
HUNTINGTON (35B)-Large family home, 5 BR, 3 LA, corner lot, wonderful $75,000
I STREET (36)-Wonderful location by park, 3 BR, 2 LA, great trees $79,950
KANSAS (42A)-3 bedroom in Old Midland, hardwood under carpet $52,000
LANHAM (39)-Very livable floorplan, 4 bedroom, 2 living area, great storage $52,500
MAIN (41A)-Great starter home, 2 BR, 1 BA, 2 LA $23,000
MAMAR (42A)-Creme Puff, Located in MaMar, 3 BR, 2 LA, great condition $91,900
MARSHALL (42B)-Great assumption, owner will carry part of equity, low payments! $25,950
MONTY (46A)-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 garage, big trees, lg. corner lot $49,900
NEELY (47B)-Wydewood area, 3 BR, atrium, lg. covered patio, workshop $64,900
OAK (49B)-Owner will carry with small down payment, 3 BR, neat & clean $39,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (49A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8,900
OHIO (50B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath in great shape, beautiful backyard $56,500
PRINCETON (54)-Cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, formal living/dining like new, new carpet, vinyl $36,950
SANDHILL (57A)-Located in Vista West, 3 BR, large open living area $92,500
SHELL (59B)-Super nice area, perfect for young couple, townhome $55,000
SIESTA (59)-Great townhome, high ceilings, fireplace, 3 BR $39,900
SPENCE (59A)-Absolutely gorgeous. Wood floors, custom drapes $72,500
SPRUCE (60)-Large and lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 LA, 3 car garage, great location ..... SOLD
ST. ANDREWS (60B)-Patio home with 3 BR, 2 LA or 4 BR, 1 LA, good plan $79,500
ST. ANDREWS (61A)-Great area, workshop/office, energy efficient $84,500
SUE GOULD'S GIFTS (63B)-Fixtures, inventory for a gift store in Oakridge Square $40,000
TATTENHAM (66)-Nice & well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 garage, 1 + acres $78,000
WARD (68B)-Lots of new, beautiful landscaping, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 garage ..... SOLD
WASHINGTON (71)-Great starter home, 3 bedrooms with separate unit in back $28,000
WATSON (71A)-Qualifying assumption, low payments, custom 3 BR, lots of extras $59,500

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BIG SPRING (03B)-Great commercial location, high traffic and visibility $65,000
C.R. 176W(13B)-Pecan orchard with over 600 trees! Great investment $39,900
C.R. 1208 N (06A)-10 acres north of I-20, paved road, 2 water wells $20,000
C.R. 1241 (11B)-Excellent building site, 5 + acres, call for details $39,000
FM 715 (28A)-32+/-acres for farm, commercial/residential potential $100,000
HIGHWAY 349-(34A)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call for details $86,000
LOOP 250/LAMESA (40A)-Great development location, good for retirement community ..... CALL
TEXAS (68)-Nice downtown office building, includes retail $225,000
WOODHILL BUILDING (74)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras $3,100,000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

911 N. MIDKIFF



Deborah Pierce



Chuck Goodrich

CHAPARRAL REALTORS CONGRATULATE SALES LEADERS FOR JANUARY

OPEN HOUSES

4901 Canterbury, 2-4, shown by David Pine
3621 Imperial, 1:30-3:30, shown by John Nobles
2818 Purple Sage, 3-5, shown by Chuck Goodrich
310 S. Dewberry, 3-5, Non-qual. assump., 11 yr. Payout, shown by Harold Gregory

NEW LISTINGS:

Canterbury (Polo Park) 137,500
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining, custom extras, hot tub, oversized corner lot.

Broadway 57,900
A rare find! Potential plus 3 bedrooms, separate office, hardwood floors through out.

Haynes 77,900
Townhouse - Spectacular 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining. Unbelievable price!

3307 S. Co. Rd. 1070 39,000
Relax and enjoy this immaculate country home. Like new condition on .9 acres. Corpor

760 Farms and Ranches | 760 Farms and Ranches | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

AUCTION

*IMPORTANT BUYER'S NOTE: Buyers should be aware that the owner is liquidating all of its assets not located in its area of operations. Although it has been reported to Hudson & Marshall that over five million dollars has been invested in improvements on this farm, the partnership has instructed us to sell to the highest bidder, **and any offer will be favorably considered**. If the bidding reaches $1,000,000, the sale of the farm will become Absolute. We believe that the farm will be sold at a fraction of the farm's true value. Buyers should know that sellers are ready, willing, and able to sell to the highest bidder. With this in mind, we invite your serious consideration in this unprecedented investment opportunity.

Offered by owners, Elk River Land Company, L.P.

PREMIER WEST TEXAS FARM

6,173.782 Acres of Irrigated Farmland and Improvements
"To be Offered in Tracts or as a Whole"

PECOS VALLEY, Reeves County, TEXAS
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2:00 PM
22 miles South of Pecos on Texas Highway 17 (Near Verhalen)

POTENTIAL MULTI-AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS

*Row Crop *Dairy *Cattle

FEATURES:

*33 Irrigation Wells
*29 Center Pivot Irrigation Systems
*28 miles of fencing
*16 Concrete water troughs
*Upland & ELS cotton bases
*Many more improvements too numerous to list!

FOR A COMPLETE DETAILED BROCHURE WITH PHOTOS, PLATS, IMPORTANT AUCTION INFORMATION & COMPLETE TERMS & CONDITIONS, CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-441-9401 OR IN DALLAS (214) 458-8448

Asa Marshall, III #GAE-048-007340;
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HUDSON & MARSHALL

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale



MOVING FAMILIES WITH CARE.....

VICKY GARRETT
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

LOTS OF ROOM AT A LOW PRICE
Enough room in living area for your massive furnishings, built-in appliances in the kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a screened-in porch, $28,500. CALL VICKY GARRETT today.

NEW TO MARKETPLACE ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?
Then you'll enjoy entertaining in this comfortable 3 bedroom traditional with 2 living areas, kitchen with built-ins, large covered patio, high ceilings, corner fireplace. At the friendly price of just $61,000. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

FAMILY SIZED AND STYLED
Interior comes alive with raised ceilings and abundance of sunshine in this 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home in cherished area with community pool, tennis court and close-by neighborhood park. Spacious tiled kitchen places renewed emphasis on home and family. True value at $132,000. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

HEY COWBOY...
Bring horses, dogs, and kids to this 5 acre spread just minutes outside town. This custom 2 story is less than 2 years old full of extras including Pella windows, 24x40 barn and pipe fencing. Great opportunity at $95,000! PLEASE CALL VICKY GARRETT.

What are the neighbors doing?
For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood call Vicky Garrett

DON HARVEY **683-0976 or 683-5333**

CAROLYN BOYD GRI
Certified Marketing & Relocation Specialist
Re/Max of Midland
2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232 or 697-5911

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR SUCCESS
With the right neighborhood. Great 4 BR, 2 BA home. Walk to Hillander. Priced to sell. $69,900.

TENANTS STOP CLIMBING THE WALLS
Settle into this 3 BR, 2 BA with large private yard. Use your creative touch for decorating. $40,500.

4 ACRES
Fully fenced with pecan and fruit trees, good water, excellent soil, close to T.I. Owner will consider trade for lake front property.

Life is a Moving Experience!
Please let me help



roberta s. aldridge
langston realtors
683-3424 682-9495

730 Suburban Property

Open
3600 NORTE DRIVE
Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m.
DAN EMFINGER CONSTRUCTION
686-9064 686-7415

NEW HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.6 acres. Priced below appraisal. Dan Emfinger Construction. 686-9064, 686-7415.

HAVE I GOT COUNTRY???? Yes indeed..... something for everyone.
******Sophisticated beauty on an acre..... $122,500
******Almost country, almost city on .5A..... $39,900
******2 Bdrm with huge den on 2 acres..... $39,000
******2 Acres to build on $17,000
******Great 3 bedroom, seller financing..... $62,500
For details, call First Realty and ask for Connie Powell. 689-7700, evgs 682-6060.

740 Out of Town Property

MONAHANS: 80 acres, 300+ Pecan trees, 3 wells and other amenities. Call 1-943-9515, 9 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday.

FOR TRADE. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, central air-/heat, cedar fencing in Kingsland, Texas, for similar property in Midland. 1-388-4944.

STANTON - 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with opener, heat pump, 1 year old. 756-2933.

ALPINE-3 bedroom, 2 bath home near college. Sell or trade equity for property in Midland/Odessa area. 687-2911 or Box 50041, Midland, Texas 79710.

750 Lots and Acreage

BRICK Home lots, restricted, one acre lots, Co. Rd. 1244 N. Will build to suit. Call 694-8662.

12 ACRES, fenced, good water, electricity, ready to move on - great for horses, ect., good land, Greenwood schools. Owner finance. 806-799-0934, after 6.

ONE WORD THAT SEPARATES US FROM THE REST

SOLD

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

Nancy Kilgore	684-9077	Esther Hasting	697-3901
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191	R.C. "Skeet" Doss	683-8318
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864	Larry Hatfield	699-4396
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS	689-0919	Debbie Brookings	689-7758
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884	Randy Pittman	689-8991
Carolyn Boyd, GRI	697-5911	Curt Alvin	699-4361
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG	682-6576
Billie Perry, Broker, Assoc	694-1886		

RE/MAX of MIDLAND

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
First time home buyers don't miss this one. Three bedroom w/nice sized rooms, new roof & newly remodeled bath. $36,900. Call CURT ALVIN 699-4191. #2209

RECENTLY UPDATED
New fence, paint, carpet, vinyl in this 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA home in Fannin district. Anxious to sell ,price reduced to $65,000. To see contact MAY BARBER 687-5203. #2216

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful 4 BR, 4 BA, formal liv/din combination, 2 LA. Bright 'n shiny kitchen w/lots of cabinets & counter space in Saddle Club South. Call FAY BAUM 697-6884. #310

VA ASSUMPTION
Step into this professionally decorated 4 BR, 3 BA located on cul-de-sac in Emerson Goddard area. Approximately 18 yrs. reamining on loan. Call CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911. #102

PRICED TO SETTLE ESTATE!!!
...this 3 BR was purchased in 1987 for over $36,000. Corner fireplace, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, family included refrigerator. Only $29,900. Call JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #005

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. High[illegible]ngs, updated throughout! All for only $69,900. Call R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318. #1503

SOLD

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME
...in Highland Park. 3 BR, 3 BA, beautifully deco, has had TLC, choice location. This is a MUST SEE. JOANN GADDY 685-1315. #1808

FORECLOSURES
Willowood--3/2 in Gardendale $29,900
Tealwood--3/2/2/2g Spacious $87,900
Wilshire--3/2/1g sold as is $22,900 Call ESTHER OR SANDY 686-8323. #2217, #1901, #2213

BETTER BUY POOL NOW!
The market is headed up and this 4 bedroom in Kimberlea won't last long - gorgeous pool. $98,000. Call LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396. #1208

TRINITY WEST
5 BR, formal living + paneled family room. 4 full baths, light, bright kitchen w/tons of storage. Sequestered bedroom w/private bath. Pool size yard. PRICE REDUCED. Call FRAN 682-6576. #503

LOVELY WALLACE TOWNHOME
...in immaculate condition. Owner needs offers on this 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 2 car garage townhome. Highland Park Addition. For showing call JAN MELTON 684-3864. #1308

TWO RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Huge corner location near Mission Dorado Country Club. Small interior lot on North "D" near downtown. Low, Low, Prices. $3,850/$2,000. For details call BILLIE PERRY 694-1886.

WEST SIDE
3 BR, 2 BA, brick home in tip top shape. Lots of updating including recent new roof, lg. backyard w/storage bldg. $40,000. Call RANDY PITTMAN 689-8991. #1212

NEW ON THE MARKET..
4200 Thornberry, great non-qualifying assumption...Owner will negociate & consider some carry. Nice 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA on corner lot. Low utilities. Lease/lease purchase. assume. Call DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147. #1908

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Beautiful condo w/3 BR, 3 BA, lg. LA, dining room, in North Midland for only $48,500. Just 12 yrs. left on loan. To see call BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #238

NEW NON-QUALIFYING
Over 1800 sq. ft. in this 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 LA home w/storage & workshop. Non-qualifying loan w/payments below $250 + owner will finance the remainder w/small dn/pay. Call SANDY SCOTT 686-8323. #106

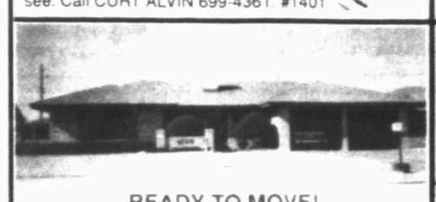
PRICE SLASHED! SAVE $10,000
Great old Midland location has 3 BR, 2 BA + guest/maid quarters w/1 BR, 1 BA. Transferred owners EXTREMELY anxious & have reduced price by $10,000. Contact MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144. #1211



JUST LISTED
Nice corner lot across from park. New paint, large open-covered patio, RO & water softner stay. Must see. Call CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #1401



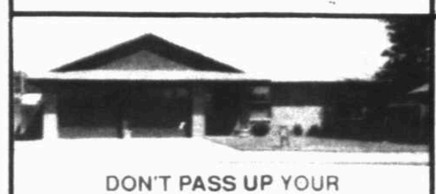
DARE TO DREAM
About loads of cabinets in your kitchen. How about 2 LA, 3 BR & 2 Baths. All this for under $48,000. Call FAY BAUM 697-6884. #1216



READY TO MOVE!
Owner will help w/closing costs to sell lovely 3 BR, 2 BA in Wydewood. Lg. bedrooms, good storage, double garage. $73,500. Call MAY BARBER 687-5203. #311



A SHOW OF BEAUTY
If condition counts this 3 BR, 2 BA will be your first choice. Great care has been given this completely re-done home. Call CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911. #1817



DON'T PASS UP YOUR OPPORTUNITY...
to own a "beautiful" 3 BR w/refr. air, central heat & lovely Fireplace. This one's had tender, loving care. Only $43,000. Call JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #009



I DARE YOU...
to take a peek at this exceptional HOME. Truly a dream kitchen, open & bright living area, plus a gameroom the whole family will enjoy. Master suite is a must to see. Pool. To see inside ask for DEBBIE BROOKINGS 689-7758. #100



509 HOMSLEY
3 BR, 2 BA, close to downtown marvelous cottage! $30,000. Call for your private showing. Call R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318. #707



3507 TRINITY MEADOWS
$198,500
Gorgeous Bill Brown construction 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 2 FP, beautiful window treatments & landscaping w/backyard divided into 3 sections. Call JOANN GADDY 685-1315. #1910



NEW NON-QUALIFYING
Super 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage in great condition w/low equity & payments under $550. Won't last long. Call ESTHER OR SANDY 686-8323. #2222



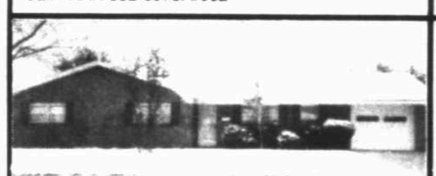
LOOKING FOR A GIANT HOME IN THE CITY?
How about 2900 sq. ft. w/4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA & formals on 4.62 acres. Non-qualifying assumable. Call LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396. #221



REDUCED TO CORPORATE BUY-BACK OFFER
Coveted Trinity Meadows. 2 LA, 5 BR, 3 BA, 3 car gar., gourmet kitchen w/private garden. Tons of storage, Jacuzzi w/separate closets in master. Landscaped Yard/sprinkler. Reduced to $202,000. Call FRAN 682-6576. #002



OLD MIDLAND
Pretty home with inground pool, rock fireplace & covered patio. Lots of built-ins, jacuzzi & more. Call JAN MELTON 684-3864. #1207



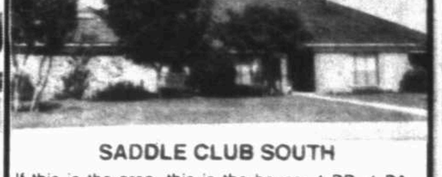
LOVELY FAMILY HOME!
Super location in Avalon Addition near the rich & famous. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA. Generous sun/playroom, water well for yard. For list of extras, call BILLIE PERRY 694-1886. Only $72,500. #1815



NEW LISTING
3/2/2 on cul-de-sac lot. Large family room w/corner fireplace. Parker Elementary area. $75,000. Call RANDY PITTMAN 689-8991. #1209



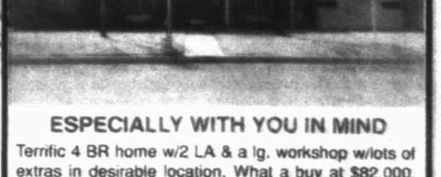
AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY
Approx. 3200 sq. ft. livable unique & affordable. Nice office/study off fully furnished kitchen...2 la, wetbar, jacuzzi, hot tub, much more. Call DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147. #239



SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
If this is the area, this is the house: 4 BR, 4 BA, formal dining -- light and bright. Lots of kitchen cabinets. Call BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #310



FIVE BEDROOM NEWLY LISTED
Beautiful custom in Trinity w/5 BR, 3 full baths, 2 LA, formal dining + 3 car garage. Only $158,500. Call SANDY SCOTT 686-8323. #2220



ESPECIALLY WITH YOU IN MIND
Terrific 4 BR home w/2 LA & a lg. workshop w/lots of extras in desirable location. What a buy at $82,000. Contact MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144. #1819

750 Lots and Acreage

MOBILE HOME Lot, 1/3 acre, pecan trees, septic, water, owner finance, $100 down, $100 payments, Buckingham Place, 806-796-0069.

FOR SALE 2½ acres with pipe rail and cable fence. Water well and well house. Located between Midland and Odessa West of 1788 on County Road 52 West. 689-2447.

LEASE PURCHASE/ Owner financing. 5.16 acres in Greenwood. 2 mobile home hookups. 2 wells. Barn. Trees with drip system. $22,000. 458-3702.

5 ACRES, $20,000, great for GI loan, good for commercial use, horses, or investment. Near Cottonflat road and Industrial. Call 1-458-3394 before noon.

HUNTERS. 100 acres west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $167 per month. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-558-1833.

GREENWOOD, 1.67 acres, nice developed neighborhood, excellent water, pump capacity 60 gallons, pipe fence, cleared land, $10,500. 697-0726.

OVERSIZED CORNER LOT
Inside location.
5115 Brighton
(Saddle Club South)
$29,500
Call 682-8261

750 Lots and Acreage

2 LOTS for sale, 3B and 3C. Please call 689-6763.

HALF ACRE LOTS
Good soil, good water, some lots fenced. Small livestock allowed. No swine. Low down payment, low monthly payment.
OWNER FINANCE
685-3000

Century 21
SUBURBAN--1.25 ACRES
Great place to build in an established neighborhood off Loop 250 East in Kniffen Estates.
Call Bob Wilson
683-2372 or 689-0021

Dena Kelly Realtors
INVESTORS...NOTICE!
Four residential properties, all fully leased and owner may carry papers with substantial down payment. OR, purchase some lots for future development.
Please Call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD ACRES
1 Acre Tract..... $3,000
Good Water
Restricted
Financing Available
697-4306

760 Farms and Ranches

CENTRAL TEXAS RANCH
800 plus acres, large oak, abundant native grasses. Excellent hunting whitetail, turkey, dove, and quail. 2 barns, 2 wells. Victorian home, approximately 4,000 sq. ft, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, 2 dining, 2 living, parlor, beveled etched and stain glass windows, hardwood floors, 4 fireplaces with antique mantles and marble inlays, porches surrounding. Hunters/ guest cabin. Sacrifice for immediate sell - $525,000. 512-250-5030 or 915-396-4792

770 Resort Property

FOR Sale or Rent, by day or week. Ruidoso Cabin: Three bedroom, two bath, beautiful den, two fireplaces, on river. Call Morgan's Photography, Odessa 332-0511, 362-2964.

770 Resort Property

ANGEL FIRE, N.M.
Aspen Meadow, wild roses, fantastic view, and very close to ski run. For sale or trade.
Terms available.
$15,000.
366-9322 Odessa

LIVE it up this summer on beautiful South Padre Island. Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Available May - August. Month minimum. By owner. Call 512-761-7210.

LAKE LBJ Waterfront - the early bird gets the best of everything, new homes, weekend retreats, foreclosures, lots. Call now 1-800-229-4555 Landmasters Real Estate.

LAKE LBJ 3 br, 2 ba new home, ½ acre lot, quite secluded area, large oak trees, boatdock w/lift $132,000 Landmasters Real Estate 1-800-229-4555.

LAKE LBJ - 3 bedroom waterfront cabin with large shaded deck, boat house, perfect personal or company retreat. Owner/ Agent. (303)479-0249.

1238 ACRES
W/head springs of San Saba River. Lake, Historic Home, good minerals. $850 per acre.
Menard Real Estate
Box 845, Menard, TX
915-396-4477
915-396-2781

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment Properties ★ 915-684-6278 ★

COMMERCIAL Sites on Midkiff by Loop 250. 3 acres to 9 acres, zone LR2. Appx. 265 sq. ft. of Midkiff frontage. Call Midland Loop 250 Limited. 683-1500.

WAREHOUSE AND Storage units; 7,400 square feet. Showroom and warehouse, plus 75 storage units. 682-8080 days, 682-5057 evenings.

LINEBARGER
Commercial Specialist
699-1234

Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate Office & Retail Space Call Gerald Borron or Jimmy Smith. 689-9960

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

1711 CAROL DRIVE. Metal buildings, 5,250 sq. feet., one office, 2 baths, 2 overhead doors, fenced yard. Lease $575 monthly, or sell $41,000. Call 697-1848 leave name and number on machine.

T.G. & Y. BUILDING
$375,000
THE VILLAGE BUILDING
$150,000
Andrews Hiway at Wall
W. Burgess Wade • 687-0375
Allen G. McGuire • 689-8000

780 Business Property

1505 FRANCIS
Price Reduced to $150,000
Very nice commercial building with 9500+ sq. ft. finished office space and 1400+ sq. ft. of internal warehouse with overhead door. Three-phase, 440 electric service plus many circuits for heavy computer/ machine installation. Steel construction with brick veneer. Excellent heating/ air conditioning systems. Adjacent land available.
Call Penny Willhite
Langston Realtors ..... 682-9495.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Beautiful Single story office bldg. 2316 sq ft net rentable yielding $1,200/month on 1-yr lease for investor or user $140,000 or . . .
2 Story 4000 net rentable vacant $170,000 or . . .
2 story 5380 net rentable negotiable owner lease-back $270,000. ..
ALL THREE PROPERTIES ARE ARCHITECT DESIGN QUALITY CONSTRUCTIONS AND FEATURE OFF STREET PRIVATE PARKING AND DESIRABLE NORTH LOCATION.
or . . .
Package of all 3 properties, bargain priced at $475,000. Very desirable real estate with great appreciation potential.
CALL PENNY WILHITE
682-9423

780 Business Property

OFFICE - WAREHOUSE - over 23,000 square feet. C-3 zoned. Good location with high traffic exposure. Less than $6.50 per square foot. 685-1247.

TWO STORY 12,000 foot ultra modern office building in Midland. Lots of parking. Good tenants. Will sell, small down, owner carry, or trade for ranch land, oil properties, stocks, bonds, or smaller buildings. 366-1323.

790 Investment Property

5000 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 4.31 acres front Highway and Sinclair Streets. Income producing, excellent investment potential. Call Louise Baxter, 694-3022. Century 21 Mid-Tex, 689-0021.

Dena Kelly Realtors
FERTILE FINANCIAL GROUND
Plant your investment in this lg. office bldg. On the corner of North "C" & W. Illinois. Don't delay in seeing the opportunity & potential of this high traffic area property. For more info call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

Don Harvey, Realtors®

SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE
683-5333

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway 683-5333

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS®

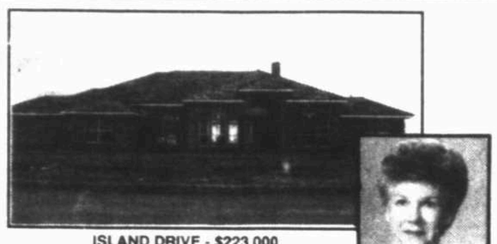
GARY STAPP
GENERAL MANAGER

Karen Foster	697-4434	Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255	Bevery Dwyer	682-5903
Marlene Groce	697-0927	Gregory Parr	683-7448	Polly DeVoss-Hodge	683-2215	Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Helen Mason	694-0247	Patsy Brice	683-1596	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641	Jack Payne	699-7490	John Fields	684-7324	Nance' Boyd	697-2728
Pat Carl	682-4000	J. Frank Nall	697-3915	Kim Young	686-7422	Norma Barnes	699-7126
Vicky Garrett	683-0976	Kay Sutton	694-8640	Suellen Nall	697-3915		

COMMERCIAL OFFICE
699-7913
Gregory Parr.....683-7448
Dode Harvey.....683-3902
George Olson.....687-3921

WE SELL MIDLAND BY THE YARD!

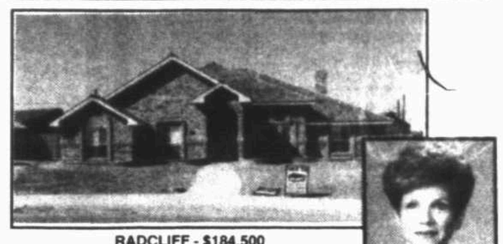
GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS®



ISLAND DRIVE - $223,000
5 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 3 Car Garage, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Living Areas, Shutters
Talk To PATSY BRICE - 683-1596



CO RD 1213 SOUTH - 179,900
Fly right in! Hanger is located close to airstrip, on 5 acres, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Pool & Spa
Call ANITA NOLES - 694-5255



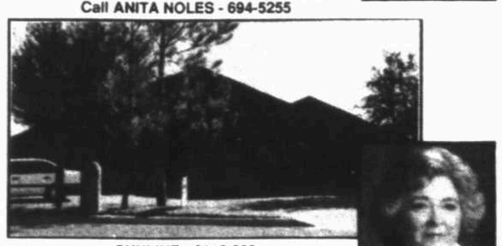
RADCLIFF - $184,500
4 Bedrooms, Study, 3 Baths, 3 Car Garage, Price Reduced, Jacuzzi Tub, Shutters - WONDERFUL!
Talk To KAY SUTTON - 694-8640



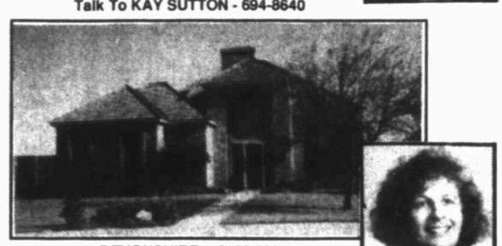
THE FIRM - $55,000
Business Opportunity - Midland's Premier Toning Center with endless possibilities!
For More Details Call SUELLEN NALL 697-3915



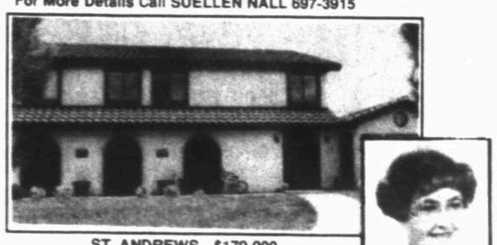
IMPERIAL - $59,900
Lovely, updated, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, formal dining, nice master, great closets!
Please Call: KAREN FOSTER - 697-4434



SKYLINE - $119,900
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Floor to ceiling windows in huge living area!
Talk To HELEN MASON - 694-0247



DEVONSHIRE - $189,500
4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 2 Living Areas, 2 Fireplaces, Paul Billingsley Custom
Please Call PAT CARL - 682-4000



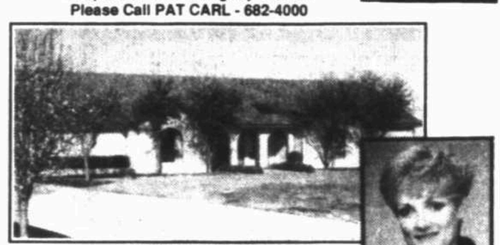
ST. ANDREWS - $179,900
Unique and Unusual. Half acre lot in Trinity Estates 5 Bedrooms, 5 BAths, Pool, Spa, Water Well
Call PEGGY STRONG - 694-5762



HUMBLE - $99,500
3 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Extra Large Lot in beautiful "Old Midland" area
Talk To J. FRANK NALL - 697-3915



CASTLEFORD - $112,900
4 Bedrooms, 1 LIving Area, 3 Baths, Light & Bright in Saddle Club South
Call NORMA BARNES - 699-7126



SUFFOLK - $185,000
Saddle Club North! 4 Bedrooms, 3 Living Areas, Pool, Spa, 6 Car Garage
Call VICKY GARRETT - 683-0976

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN TODAY 1:00 - 3:00
3521 IMPERIAL -$59,900
Lovely, updated, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Formal Dining

OPEN TODAY 2:00 - 5:00
5018 STONELEIGH - $119,900
Robert Graham Resale, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 1Living area
3912 NORTHFIELD - $134,900
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas
4961 RUSTIC TRAIL - $140,000
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 Baths, New Construction
3401 WHITTLE WAY - $87,000
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Living Area

OPEN TODAY 3:00 - 5:00
4124 RADCLIFF - $184,500
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 Baths, BEAUTIFUL
4125 FOXHOLLOW - $169,900
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 Baths, New Construction!

RESIDENTIAL

TODD - Unique Property, 4br, 2 firpl, plus 4 businesses.....$480,000
SALISBURY - 5 br, 2LA, exercise room, office, Hwd Flrs.....$405,000
SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl, Greentree.....$269,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE - Eng Tdr, 2 stry, 3br,.....$228,000
ISLAND DRIVE - extras, 5br 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl,.....$223,000
HILLTOP - EXTRAS!,5br, 4ba, 2la, shutters!.....$220,000
COMMUNITY LANE - Pool, 5 br, 4 ba, 2 la,.....$218,500
DEVONSHIRE CT- 2 story, 4br, 4ba, 2frpl, study, reduced to.....$189,500
SUFFOLK- More space for $, 4br,5ba,6car.....$185,000
RADCLIFF CT - shtrs, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 3cr,study,2frpl,reduced to $184,500
ST. ANDREW - pool, 4br, 5ba, 2 la, 2car.....$179,900
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2frpl,.....$179,500
FOXHOLLOW - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, large bedrooms.....$169,900
HILLTOP - crnr lot, 4br, 3ba, 2la, frpl, 3car.....$165,000
TEAKWOOD - n-quail/-va assumpl, 4br, 4ba,2la.....$160,000
NORMANDY - Graham Cust, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 3car,.....$159,900
SHANKS - 3br, 3ba, custom, 1.25 acres.....$155,000
E. CO. RD. 105 - updated, 3br, 2ba, 2la,frpl,2cr.....$152,000
W. KANSAS - One Owner, cstm, 5br,3ba, 2 car.....$144,500
SOLOMON LANE - 3br, 2ba, 1la, 2frpls, 2car.....$142,000
MEADOWLAKEESTATE - Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1la.....$140,000
DENTCREST - Duplex.....$140,000
RUSTIC TRAIL- 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl,2Car,fence.....$140,000
AUBURN PLACE- Pool,spa,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl.....$139,900
PRINCETON - 3br, 2ba, Old Midland, Large living area.....$139,900
NORTH "H" - cstm pool, 6br, 3ba, 2la,2frpls.....$139,000
E. CO. RD. 120- Btlf cstm, lts blt-ins, 4br, 3ba,2L.....$137,000
NORTHFIELD - 4 Br, 3 ba, 2LA,.....$134,900
GOLF COURSE-Study,sec sys.3br,2ba,1L,frpl.....$127,000
STANOLIND- Lg trees, low maint yd.4br,6ba,3L.....$124,900
RICHMOND- Ided w/xtras, 3br,3ba,1LA,2frpls.....$124,900
ANGELINA - 3br, 2ba, 1frpl, 2LA, circle drive,.....$120,000
STONELEIGH-Rbt Grhm,2yrs nw,4br,3ba,1LA.....$119,900
SKYLINE DRIVE - Nce area, 2frpl,4br1la.....$119,900
CRESTRIDGE- 4br,4ba,prettiest pool.....$119,900
HACKBERRY- Patio entry, 4br, 3ba,1LA,frpl.....$119,000
WESTERN-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2Car, pool.....$118,000
SHERWOOD - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshp, 1frpl.....$115,000
STUTZ COURT - Cul-de-sac, 4br, 4ba, totally updated.....$115,000
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 3ba, 1la, 2frpl.....$112,900
STUTZ PLACE- Spcious,4br,w/4cnctng baths.....$105,000
RICHMOND- cstm, 1-own,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl.....$102,500
CO. RD. 1133- Histrc Midlan hm,4br,3ba,2LA,2cr.....$99,900
WINFIELD- Brt, Old Mid.3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,2Cr.....$99,900
GREENTREE - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, Fannie Mae Finanacing.....$99,900
MARMON - 4br, 3ba, seq. mother-in-law bedroom,.....$99,900
BROADWAY - 4br, 2ba, Old Midland,.....$99,900
CLAREMONT - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, Pool and Jacuzzi, Rbt Grah.....$99,900
HUMBLE - Xtra Lg master, 3br, 3ba, storage,.....$99,500
MOCKINGBIRD- Aprx.3ac, 2 wtr wlls,3br,2ba.....$99,500
CO. RD. 124- Nice horse property,4br,3ba,1LA,.....$99,000
ANDOVER- Xtra lg util rm, custm touches,3br,3ba.....$98,000
CO. RD. 1121 - 4br, 3ba, 1la, crs fenced, strg.....$97,500
HARVARD - 3br, 3ba, 2 LA, Old Midland, lots of charm.....$96,500
CO. RD. 1180 - 3br, 3ba, 1LA, Pella windows, whirlpool ba,.....$95,000
MARCHELLE CT. - 3br, 2ba, sunroom, 2la.....$94,000
REBEL- Atrium drs off den,4br,cld be 5br,3ba,2L.....$93,900
DAWN CIRCLE -.....$93,500
SUNDOWN- lts of extras,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2Car.....$91,900
PARKHURST- lts trees, 3br,3ba,1LA,frpl, 2car.....$89,900
BOULDER- Lvly patio/bkyd,3br,2ba,2la,frpl,.....$89,500
WESTMONT- Immac,assumbl,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl.....$87,500
DAVENTRY- Lg trees,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car.....$86,500
BONHAM- Frsh pnt, sewing clst,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl.....$85,000
CO.RD.160-3br,2ba, pool, 5ac+barn &10ac avail.....$80,000
FREDNA - Sunroom, custom hm, 3br, 2ba,.....$79,900
ST. ANDREWS - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, sequestered br.....$79,900
KANSAS - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, well cared for!.....$79,500
E. CO.RD. 97- Restricted, 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl.....$79,000
MEADOWLARK- Ctry lvng, 2br,2ba,2LA.....$77,500
BELAVISTA - Access Mid/Od, 3br, 3ba 1la,.....$77,500
LOCKHEED - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, Hot Tub, lg yd.....$72,500
BOEING - Wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, gameroom,.....$69,900
ALCOVE COURT Btfl bckyd, hot tub, 3br, 2ba,.....$69,900
CINDY PL. - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Clean & Bright!.....$69,900
CIMMARON - Old Midland 3br, 2ba, 2la, updatd,.....$69,900
KANSAS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lots of updating!.....$69,900
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 la, pool.....$69,900
CO. RD. 1241 - Immac, lts of wood, 3br, 2ba 1la,.....$68,000
SINCLAIR - 3 br, 2 LA, 2 ba.....$68,000
CIMMARON - 3 Large br, 2LA, 2ba,.....$67,500
W. DENGAR - Swing Set, idscped, 3br, 2ba, 2la,.....$67,500
SHANDON - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lots of updating!.....$67,500
SHELL - Location! 3br,2ba, 2LA, Priced to sell!.....$65,000
NORWOOD - Patio Home, 2br, 2ba, 2la, frpl.....$65,000
SAN ANTONIO - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, formal dining, Lg living area.....$64,900
CIMMARON - Oldr Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl.....$65,000
DENGAR - 4 br, 2LA, 2ba, gameroom & inground pool.....$64,900

NEW LISTINGS

WORKSHOP IS A BONUS! Newer 4 bedroom home with carpet and tile floors, formal dining, larger corner lot and builders extras. $115,000. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

BETTER THAN NEW! totally renovated! Recently replaced says owner: carpet, stove, dishwasher, disposal, heating unitl, toilet, sink, oak cabinets, fresh pain & recessed lighting. Only $34,500. PLEASE CALL NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

A "WELCOME HOME" non qualifying assumption. Mrs. Clean lives inside while Mr. Clean maintains excellent grounds on this precious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home & fireplace. Low, low monthly payments. At $53,500 it won't get any better. PLEASE CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

FAMILY SIZED & STYLED and the interior comes aloed with raised ceilings & abundance of sunshine n this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in cherished area with community pool, tennis court & close-by neighborhood park. Spacious tiled kitchen please renewed emphasis on home & family. True value at $132,000. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF truly unique 14 Karat home in Trinity Estates. Designed for the most discriminating buyer, this spacious home has 5 bedrooms, 5 baths plus study. Ideal for entertaining with formal living plus den & gourmet kitchen. This home is one of a kind in Midland with many, many extras including one wine room, 3 car garage, pool, beautiful landscaping, large lot, private drive and office entrance. A must to see. Priced just over $400,000. For a private showing CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

STANTON! Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 1 car garage, nice kitchen & breakfast bar, masonry fence and lots of extras. Priced to sell at $49,500. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

LOCATED ON A PRIVATE CORNER LOT this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home is located on 1/2 acre. Very neat and clean. VA loan can be assumed with sellers approval. PLEASE CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

COUNTRY LIVING BUT CLOSE to the city on 307 toward Greenwood is this roomy 4 bedroom home on approximately 5 acres with 3 living areas, huge kitchen, tile floors, outside storage, circle drive, 2 wells. A super property in excellent condition. Motivated seller & is priced just over $100,000. NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

GREENTREE BEAUTY! Lovely Seller's built home on a cul-de-sac in Greentree has 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, three full baths, two living areas, a formal dining and a pool sized yard. This wonderful family home has just been offered for $141,000. For your private showing PLEASE CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

TEXAS SIZED! One of Midland's largest & best built homes for the money - 4 bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 baths, gameroom, & 2 car garage. Indoor hot-tub, storage rooms & double brick walls. In the 60's. CALL GREGORY PARR 683-7448 or JACK PAYNE 699-7490.

NEED 5 BEDROOMS? Four baths, 6 car garage, 2 living areas and 2 dining areas, soaring ceilings, dream kitchen and more. $220.000. PLEASE CALL Suellen Nall, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

SPECIAL FEATURES

WELL LOCATED CORNER with brick home would be great for an exercise salon, decorator or art gallery, floral shop, or doctors office. The possibilities are endless. This property has a lot, large enough for parking. Owners want offers! PLEASE CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this window-wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 story beatuy which exhibits builder standards of excellence and is in cul-de-sac located near subdivision pool and clubhouse. You family will love its enourmous windows, steeply pitched roof, large sprinklered professionally landscaped yard, and many additional custom features! TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

A PRESTIGE ADDRESS FOR UNDER $70,000! One owner home & owner is now ready to move to a condo which gives you the opportunity to move into a neighborhood where homes are seldom available and where this price is unheard of. Quality construction, ample storage, CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE Sought after northwest area for only $37,500! 3 - bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor, lovely large rooms including a large eat in kitchen with built-ins overlooks flagstone patio in pool sized yard. CALL NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

BETTER THAN NEW in Polo Park this 4 bedroom home has 3.5 baths, formal dining, hugh master with luxury bath and the nicest and prettiest kitchen in Polo Park. Custom cabinet work, tile floor and huge breakfast bar. Priced at a steal in the low 120's. PLEASE CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

LOCATION, CONVENIENCE, AND CHARM can be found in this 3 bedroom brick in Old Midland with hardwood floors, formal dining, cute kitchen and large breakfast room with built-in china. Refrigerated air and large fenced yard. Just a few steps away from park and and only $57,500. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

TODAY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage featuring 2 living areas and formal dining. Remodeled 4 years ago with refrigerated air, central gas heat and all updated built-in appliances. Walk to Henderson Elementary. Reduced to sell quick at $39,900. Owner to provide Home Owners Warranty. PLEASE CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage in Polo Park for under $120,000. Recently replaced carpet and fresh paint. Robert Graham resale and only 2 years old. joy community clubhouse with pool and tennis. PLEASE CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 684-7324.

DREAM LOCATION, UNDREAMED OF PRICE! Cul-de-sac, located right of the fairway at Greentree is this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with many ceiling fans, skylights, wet bar, large covered patio, sprinklered yard and more! Sequestered master has jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Priced to sell quickly at $119,900, but seller has asked for offers! TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000

COMFORT ZONE 2611 Boeing is a large comfortable & family oriented home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 living areas (gameroom & separate office) & beautiful yard. Everything is in great shape & its in the comfy 60's. CALL JOHN FIELDS, Associate, evenings, 684-7324.

WANTED young couple to enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, formal living and dining, breakfast bar, fireplace pretty paneling & 2 courtyards. Located on quiet cul-de-sac and walk to elementary & jr. high. Priced right in the 70's. PLEASE CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

NICE AREA! NICE PRICE! this lovely updated home close to Lee & Rusk schools. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal dining, paneled den with fireplace, updated kitchen with snack bar & 2-car garage. Nicely situated in quiet & peaceful area. All for $59,500. PLEASE CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SO MUCH TO OFFER charming, comfortable and cozy with secluded family or gameroom. This lovely 3 bedroom home is located on quiet cul-de-sac Kitchen is a cook's delight. Big utility room with work space. PLEASE CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN THE 50'S and now's the time to look look at this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home and choose your won colors. This one is quality built with fireplace, large living and master. Open flow. CALL POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

WILLINGHAM - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl.....$64,000
LASALLE - To be blt, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car.....$63,500
HARLOWE - 4 br, 2 LA, 3ba, spacious, must see inside.....$63,500
LASALLE - To be built 3br, 2ba, 1LA.....$63,500
BRAZOS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, FHA non qualify.....$63,500
FAIRHAVEN- 3br, 2ba, 1la,frpl,2car.....$62,500
DENGAR - 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl, strg, xtra insul,.....$62,500
ALCOVE - Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, great master bath!.....$61,500
SPARTAN - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Open Plan - Lg. br.....$61,000
MICHIGAN - Gd assum, 4br, 2ba, 1la,.....$60,000
CANADIAN - Assume Loan!, 3br, 2ba, 2la,.....$59,950
IMPERIAL - 3br. 2ba, 1LA, Lots of closet spc.....$59,900
BROOKDALE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, under construction.....$59,900
SHELL - Wtr well, strm win, 3br, 2ba, 2la.....$59,900
W. STOREY - Hrdwd flrs, qual FHA assum, 3br, ...$57,500
MOGFORD - 3br, 2ba, 2la.....$56,500
W. KANSAS- Lts trees, 4br, 1ba, 2la, frpl.....$55,900
GODFREY - Skaggs blt, 3br, 2ba, 2la, 2car.....$55,000
GARDEN CITY HWY - Ownr fin, 4br, 2ba, 1la,.....$55,000
GULF - -3br, 1LA, 2ba, Lots new in last year.....$55,000
LOUISIANA - pool, 3br, 2ba, 1la, well maintd,.....$55,000
PECOS - Low maintenance, 3br, enclosed patio,.....$54,500
BRAZOS - 3br, 2ba, 1la.....$54,000
CROCKETT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, non qualify loan, seq master.....$53,500
HARVARD - 2br, 1LA, offers.....$53,500
LEDDY - LOW equity, 3br, 2ba, 2la, repairs to be.....$52,500
MARIANA - Bond assumo.,3br 1ba 1la, frpl.....$51,900
N. MARIENFELD - Huge rooms, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frp.....$49,900
C0. RD. 50 - 4 well drip syst,. 2br, 1ba, 1la, frpl,.....$49,900
CARPENTER - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, in Stanton.....$49,500
N. "A" - New capet, 3br, 2ba, 2la, 2cr.....$47,500
"M" STREET - Hrdwd floors, 2br, 2ba, 2la.....$46,950
CO. RD. 3210 - 2.51 acre, 3br, 2ba, 1la,2cr.....$45,900
TEJAS - 2br, 2ba, 2LA, Cute House!.....$45,500
CO.RD. 104 E. - -Lush lndsc, 4br, 2ba, 1la, trees.....$44,900
WADLEY - Nc condo, 2br, 3ba, 1la, 2cr.....$44,500
W. COLLEGE - Oldr hm, btfl hdwd flrs, 3br, 2ba.....$43,000
CASPER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, great starter home.....$42,500
IDLEWILDE - Newer brick hme, 3br, 2ba, 1la.....$40,000
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba.....$40,000
W. CO. RD. 130 - 2 wtr well, fruit trees, 3br, 1ba,.....$39,900
ERIE - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, updated kitchen, lots new!.....$39,900
LANHAM - Very nice duplex, appt only.....$39,900
CUTHBERT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, firpl, sprinkler system.....$39,500
HARVARD - 3br, 2ba, 2LA,.....$39,000
MARY CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprinklers, very well kept.....$39,000
CO RD 104 - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner may pay some closing.....$38,800
GARFIELD - 3br, 2ba, cute house with lots of remodeling.....$38,500
ROOSEVELT - refrigerated air, owner will finance!.....$38,000
BARKLEY - 3br, 2ba, Large living area, walk in closets.....$38,000
HUMBLE - Flagstone Kitchen, 3br, 2ba, ...$37,500
WILLOWOOD - -3br, 2ba.....$37,500
RIC - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice clean home, great starter!.....$37,500
HICKORY - Lg Home, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl,HIP fin.....$33,000
THOMAS - 3br, 1ba, cute, great beginner home.....$35,000
EISENHOWER - 3br, 2ba.....$35,000
ST.JOSEPH - Cute new roof, 3br, 1ba, 1la.....$35,000
ANETTA - 2be, 1ba, 1la, totally updated & remodeled !.....$34,500
ROOSEVELT - 3br. 2ba, great starter home!.....$32,500
HILL- Vry nice inside, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl,1car.....$29,900
LEISURE - Sbjct to lender & PMI approv 3br.....$29,900
STOREY - Spcl fannie mae fin., 3br, 1ba, 1la.....$29,900
W. ILLINOIS - Brick hme, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl,.....$29,000
DELANO - 3br, 2ba,.....$28,500
ROOSEVELT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, neat and clean!.....$28,500
CO. RD. 101 E. - Modlr hme, propane, heat, 3br.....$27,900
OHIO - 3br, 1ba,.....$27,500
KENTUCKY - Cld be 3br, rental in rear, 2br, 2ba.....$27,000
CO. RD. 52 W. - Mble hme, 3br, 2ba, 1la, septic.....$25,900
N. WHITAKER - 2br, 1ba, 1la 1car, ref, stove.....$25,000
STOREY - Nce hme, rental unit in back, 3br, 1ba,.....$24,900
MICHIGAN - 3bR/snrm, 3br, 1ba, 1la, neat older.....$24,500
ABERDEEN - Lg Kitch w/ceramic tile, 3br, 1ba.....$23,900
ROOSEVELT - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, Spac. Townhouse.....$23,900
MCKENZIE - "as is" 3br, 1LA, 1ba.....$23,000
BAIRD - 3br, 2ba.....$22,500
N. MAIN - Location! 1br, 2ba, 1la, crnr lot, offers!.....$20,000
MARIENFELD - Good first time buyer, 2br, 1ba.....$19,500
ANETTA - "As is" new carpet/paint/3br, 1ba, 1la.....$19,000
SPRABERRY - Nice beginner home, 2br, 1ba.....$17,950
HWY 307 - Double wide, 3br, 2ba, 1la frpl.....$15,975
CO RD 95 - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, mobile home on .37 acres fenced.....$12,500
McKENZIE - Needs some paint, 2br, 1la, 1ba.....$9,000

LEASES

WEST WALL - App. 42,000 sq ft off., 185 prkg spaces
WALL OFFICE - Downtown very competitive lease rates
NORTH MAIN - Close tocourt houses, approx. 2,500sqft
CUTHBERT - Monthly.....$2,000
S. GOODE - App. 3,500 off. & 4,000 wrhs.....$1,000
WALL OFFICE - Acr from court house, very convenient
MICHIGAN - Monthly.....$800
PARKER ELE. AREA - Rentals $400 dep. monthly.....$750
905 S. GOODE - Monthly.....$650
MISSOURI - monthly.....$550
GARDEN CITY HWY - Monthly.....$500
WALL -Approx. 1,500 sq, ft, each monthly.....$375
WEST WALL - all bills paid, per sq. ft.....$7.50

SALES PENDING

"N" STREET	Helen Mason
COLLEGE	J. Frank Nall
COMMUNITY LANE	Jeannie Printz
GREENTREE	Corporate
BEDFORD	Corporate
ISLAND DRIVE	Anita Noles
PRESTON	Kay Sutton
CRESTRIDGE	Kay Sutton
LOUISIANA	Kay Pederson
MANOR	Kay Pederson
WEDGEWOOD	J. Frank Nall
CRESTWOOD	J. Frank Nall
LOS ALAMITOS	Corporate
STRATTON	Vicky Garrett
ANETTA	Vicky Garrett
CENTERVIEW	Vicky Garrett
HILL	Jeannie Printz
WHITTLE WAY	Jeannie Printz
DENGAR	Norma Barnes
MAPLE	Suellen Nall
PASADENA	Peggy Strong
SAN ANTONIO	J. Frank Nall
GREENBRIAR	Corporate
ROOSEVELT	Corporate
CO. RD. 139	Kay Pederson
NEWCASTLE	Kay Sutton
BELLEGROVE	Kay Sutton
BELMONT	Karen Foster
RUSTIC TRAIL	Karen Foster
CANEMONT	Karen Foster
HIALEAH	Barnes/McWilliams
ST. ANDREWS	Anita Noles
IMPERIAL	Vicky Garrett
WINDDRIFT	Beverly Dwyer
PROVIDENCE	Kay Sutton
AUBURN	J. Frank Nall
DEVONIAN	Kay Sutton
HARLOWE	Vicky Garrett
E. LYNN	Anita Noles
DOUGLAS	Corporate
MEADOWBROOK	J. Frank Nall
GERALDINE	Kay Pederson
BRAZOS	Pat Carl
ESTES	Pat Carl
KESWICK	Pat Carl
GREENTREE BLVD	Dode Harvey
OHIO	Peggy Strong

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1788.....$265,000
CARDINAL LANE.....$96,500
COL RD. 58.....$85,850
SADDLE CLUB.....$47,500
CRESTGATE.....$41,000
CAROL LANE.....$40,000
SINCLAIR.....$40,000
CAROL LANE.....$40,000
CO. RD. 58.....$39,150
CO. RD. 58.....$30,350
CO. RD. 60.....$30,000
WESTWALL.....$25,000
CO. RD.69.....$25,000
CO. RD.56.....$25,000
WHITMAN - 7 lots priced eachat.....$25,000
CO. RD.58.....$23,050
CO. RD.58.....$22,950
CO. RD. 56.....$17,900
GOLFCOURSE.....$17,500
CO. RD. 1243.....$16,900
WESTMINISTER.....$15,500
WESTMINISTER.....$15,000
CO. RD. 139.....$10,500
DOUGLAS.....$10,000
CRESTMONT - 9 lots priced each at.....$10,000
REGAL.....$8,500
BRAZOS COURT - four lots priced each at.....$7,000
SAN ANTONIO - 2 lots priced each at.....$7,000
LAVACA - 4 lots priced each at.....$7,000
BRAZOS COURT 3 lots priced each at.....$5,000
CO. RD. 1243 NORTH (3 acres).....$5,500 per acre
CANADIAN - 12 lots priced each at.....$3,500
RIO GRANDE - 10 lots priced each at.....$10,000
CANADIAN - 13 lots priced each at.....$3,000
SPENCE - 7 lots priced each at.....$3,000
AMISTAD - 12 lots priced each at.....$2,000

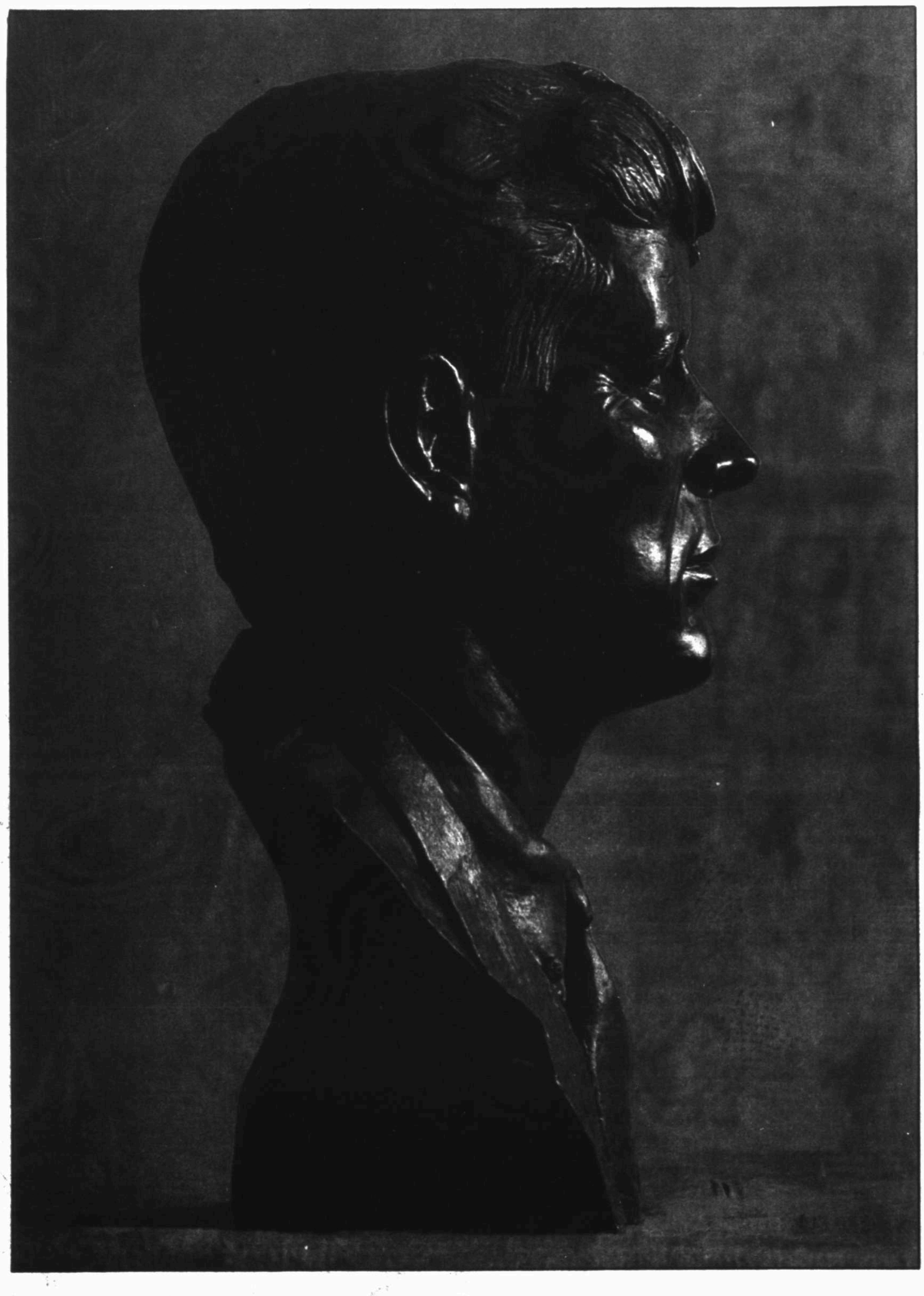
COMMERCIAL

WALL.....$1.7 million
TODD - 4 Unique Businesses.....$480,000
CUTHBERT.....$285,000
ANDREWS HWY.....$281,125
WEATHERFORD.....$225,000
JASMINE.....$200,000
AUSTIN.....$130,000
SOUTHMAIN.....$99,000
GARDEN CITY HWY.....$87,000
S. GOODE.....$85,000
THOMASON.....$70,000
S. CLARK.....$65,000
CO. RD. 127.....$65,000
THOMASON.....$65,000
GARDEN.....$55,000
THE FIRM.....$55,000
CRUMP.....$55,000
MIDKIFF.....$54,500
GARDEN CITY HWY.....$49,500
KENTUCKY.....$48,000
CO. RD. 1285.....$48,500
CRUMP.....$44,000
COTTONFLAT.....$48,000
GARDEN CITY HWY.....$29,500
WALL.....$25,000
CO. RD.132.....$25,000

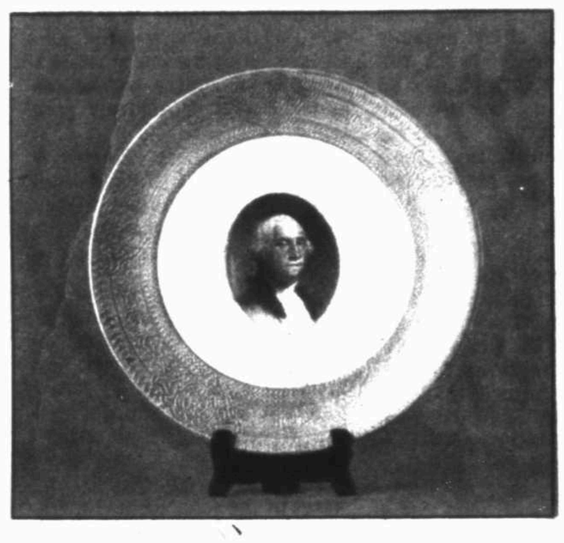
LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Have You Heard?/**2E**
Around Town/**3E**
Engagements/**4E**

ALL THE PRESIDENCY'S MEN





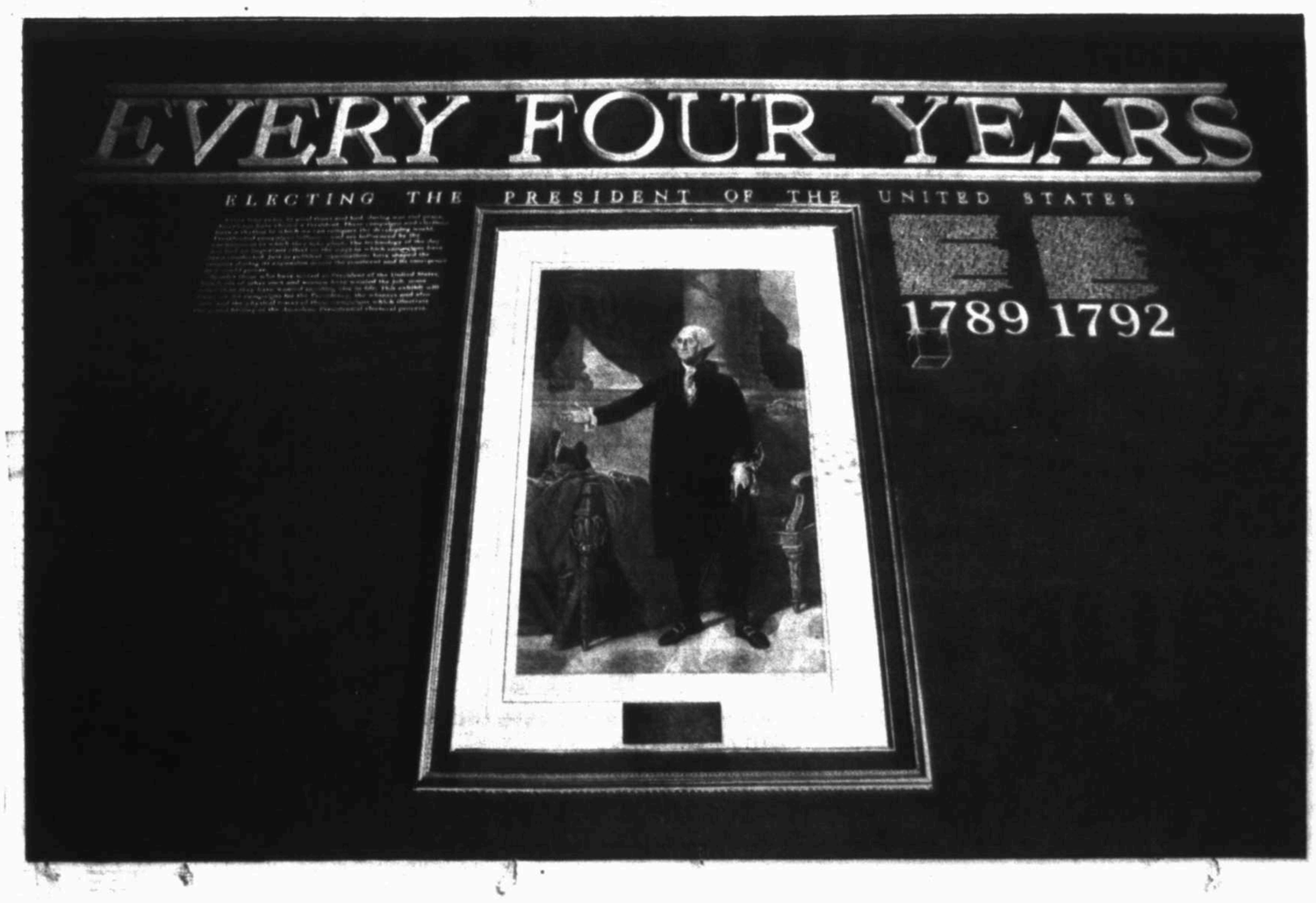




Photos by Curt Wilcott

Text by Elizabeth Edwin





ODESSA — Nov. 22, 1963, is a day most Americans remember with sadness. They also remember exactly where they were when they heard the news — President John F. Kennedy was dead. He had been shot to death by an assassin as he rode in his motorcade through the streets of Dallas.

If only for a moment, the nation seemed immobilized.

On that same day, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath of office to become the 36th President of the United States.

This devastating event is chronicled minute by minute in the Sixth Floor in Dallas, a museum in honor of JFK and in remembrance and bewilderment of his assassination. The museum was established on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas because the shots that killed the president were reported to have come from a sixth floor corner window in that building.

Please see PRESIDENTS/4E

★ ★ ★

The Presidential Museum features memorabilia of presidents and their campaigns such as (clockwise) a bust of John F. Kennedy, campaign buttons from elections throughout political history, a commemorative plate of George Washington, a characture of Ronald Reagan, a commemorative Abraham Lincoln plate and an exhibit entitled "Every Four Years," which honors the office of the presidency.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

'Murder mystery' party highlights fund-raiser

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

It was fun to be behind the scenes at a murder mystery party, a concept new to Midland which was introduced at last weekend's fund-raiser for Community and Senior Services and Visiting Nurse Service.



McKnight-Harrison

The most fun was watching Midland Community Theatre actors prepare for the part in the "Whodunit." Used to memorizing scripts, they were faced with utilizing their improvisational skills as they mingled and talked with the party guests, who then had to solve the crime. Meanwhile, Group Support (i.e., technical personnel, including my spouse **Harry and Bill Larkin**) did the necessary work to keep the show on a roll.

Lynn and Buzz Noe, partners in Capers of Los Angeles, were brought in to produce and direct the event. They have appeared on **Robin Leach's** TV program, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," and referred to by Mr. Leach as "masters of staged intrigue."

The delightful duo have an impressive theatrical background, but since 1984, they have collaborated on private mystery parties and also as an entertainment service that specializes in writing and performing custom-made products for corporate meetings and events. Whatever they do is made entertaining with an input of humor and theatricality. Their motto is what else but "We 'kill' people for a living."

While here, the pair went "sleuthing" for costumes and props and also enjoyed tours of MCT, the Yucca Theatre (home of the Summer Mummers), and the Petroleum Museum, among other local points of interest. In addition, they were guests of honor at a dinner party given by **Ann Dunbar**, marketing director for CSS, and her husband, **Dick**, at their home.

The benefit, held at the Midland Hilton, began with a cocktail hour, halted long enough for dinner and then the mystery's denouement, followed by dancing to the music of "The Shades."

Party guests included **Cookie and Fred Wetendorf, Eleanor and Mike Morse, Sharla and Bart Hotchkiss, Marcie and Mike Bray, Sherry and Jerry Hewett, Ann Breeding, Marie Hinkle and Jack Hickman.**

TO CELEBRATE the engagement of **Sully Hunt** and **Todd Shiplet**, the couple's mothers, **Carol Ann (Mrs. Lynn) Hunt** and **Sandra (Mrs. Bill) Shiplet** entertained with a lovely tea last weekend at the Hunt home. Plans were revealed for an Aug. 17 wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

A Valentine theme prevailed in the decorations. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of red roses, white carnations and baby's-breath.

Assisting with the party were Sully's sisters, **Kippy** and **Terry Lynn Hunt**; former Midlander **Carol Wicker** of Fort Worth, **Sally (Mrs. Bill) Stella, Kay (Mrs. Paul) Thorpe, Pam (Mrs. Billy) Stewart, Trisha (Mrs. Scott) Thompson, Hollee (Mrs. Barry) Lofquist** and **Heidi Hewett.**

A special guest was Sully's godmother, **Terry Gallagher** of Plaquemine, La. Among others seen at the party were **Margaret Farrell, Marge (Mrs. Don) Hellinghausen, Anne (Mrs. John) Josefy, Rosemary (Mrs. Donald) Cox, Louan (Mrs. Glenn) Rogers** and **Ann (Mrs. Bobby) Page.**

IT WAS GOOD to see former Midlanders **Caroline and Marty Miller** of Lafayette, La., who were in town for a recent visit. House guests of their daughter, **Cheslee**, who is a new employee of Chevron, they enjoyed seeing a host of friends during their brief stay.

Marty is vice president of Unocal in Lafayette, and the couple are enjoying their favorite pastimes of golfing and tennis and the joys of a lovely new home.

The Millers' son, **Martin**, a 1990 graduate of Midland High School, is a new initiate of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the University of Texas-Austin.

SYD BURNETT, wife of **Dr. Quentin Burnett**, the new superintendent of Greenwood Independent School District, was honored with a tea and reception last Sunday afternoon in the Greenwood Elementary School cafeteria.

The event was hosted by the wives of the school board members, **Becki (Mrs. Johnny) Womack, Alleen (Mrs. James) Mashburn, Kathy (Mrs. Price) Robinson, Linda (Mrs. James) Brooks, Betty (Mrs. John) Underwood** and school board president **Vicky (Mrs. Charles) Moody.**

Before moving to Midland, Syd was a kindergarten teacher in Marble Falls, and her husband was with the School Administration Division of the Texas Education Association. The couple are not new to West Texas (Syd having taught in Odessa and Quentin in Loop), but were pleasantly surprised to encounter area residents who were former students.

The are the parents of first grader **Eric** and kindergarten student **Audry.**

HALLIE AND DALE McCARTER recently returned from Washington, D.C., where they attended the 44th annual Washington Mardi Gras festivities hosted by "The Mystick Krewe of Louisianians." They joined Hallie's brother, **Fred Loy** and his wife, **Sandra**, of Baton Rouge, for the occasion.

This year's theme was "Louisiana — We're Hot Stuff." Festivities began with a cocktail party and also included the first Baton Rouge breakfast with the famous Olympia Jazz Band greeting the guests, a black tie dinner-dance with **Sen. John Breaux** as chairman and the highlight, the white tie Mardi Gras Ball chaired by U.S. Representative **Richard Baker.** His daughter, **Julie Baker**, was queen of the ball. After the ball, the McCarters were invited to the Queen's breakfast.

The events were very special because the Queen's grandfather, the **Rev. Hugh Baker**, married Hallie and Dale at the First United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge some 30 years ago.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Second Old Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium scheduled for October

Staff Report

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Second annual Old Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium will be Oct. 4-6 at the Super Select Pavilion near Glencoe, near Ruidoso. Cowboy poets, musicians, artists, chuckwagon cooks, trail riders and other western enthusiasts will bring back a taste of Old Lincoln County and its western heritage.

Admission to the event will be $5 per day, with children younger than 12 years old admitted free. Dances both Friday and Saturday nights will be $7.50 per person.

Once one of the largest counties in the United States, Old Lincoln County encompassed all of Lincoln, Chaves, Lea and Eddy counties and parts of Roosevelt, Otero, Torrance, Guadalupe, Curry, Socorro and DeBaca Counties.

Sponsors of the event are Robert O. Anderson and R.D. Hubbard.

Kaylea Booth

daughter of Richard & Megan Booth

outfitted in a floral "old-fashioned" look by Bernadette's Biscotti



NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

KIDS' KOUNTRY
Fashions for infants & children
4612 Billingsley • North Park Center
699-1674 Mon.-Sat. 10-6



SALE 43.99
ONE BETTER® PERM
Reg. $50. For healthy, shiny hair with great body. Includes shampoo, haircut and style. Long hair and design wraps extra.
Sale price effective through Saturday, February 23.

JCPenney Styling Salon

Midland Park Mall 699-6541
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Gimme Curl® Perms
Sale 29.88 Reg. $40.
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Only
SUNDAYS ONLY HAIRCUTS $5.00
Long hair extra
HOURS Mon.-Sat. 8a.m.-9p.m. Sun. 1p.m.-6p.m.
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half price Sale
AND LESS!

THAT'S RIGHT - IT'S PUFF'S INCREDIBLE *HALF PRICE* SALE - AND AS ALWAYS - WHEN WE ADVERTISE IT - WE HAVE IT! NO TRICKS - NO GIMMICKS - NO LIMITS - JUST SUPER VALUES - MADE EVEN BETTER BY THIS LIMITED TIME *HALF PRICE* EXTRAVAGANZA. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

CAMP BEVERLY HILLS — LAMB'S FLEECE TOPS — Values to $43 — 5.99	SHORT CIRCUIT — RAYON SHIRTS — Values to $36 — 5.99	Zami — KNIT COORDINATES — Values to $28 — 5.99	WHY NOT? — RAYON TROUSERS — Values to $24 — 5.99	·ONE·STEP·UP· — LYCRA SPORTSWEAR — Values to $36 — 5.99
UNION KHAKI — RAYON TROUSERS — Values to $24 — 5.99	WHY NOT? — RAYON SKIRTS — Values to $28 — 5.99	kikomo — COTTON SHIRTS — Values to $28 — 5.99	details — RAYON SHIRTS — Values to $36 — 5.99	FAMOUS MAKER — BIG BUTTON SWEATERS — Values to $44 — 5.99
CONQUEST — NOVELTY SWEATERS — Values to $32 — 5.99	GENERRA — KNIT TOPS — Values to $38 — 5.99	kikomo — RAYON TOPS — Values to $32 — 5.99	KOALA — RAYON TOPS — Values to $28 — 5.99	PLEASE THANK YOU — CORD SHIRTS — Values to $32 — 5.99
STYLE & SMILE — RAYON SPORTSWEAR — Values to $36 — 5.99	Chorus Girl — RAYON COORDINATES — Values to $40 — 5.99	F.P.S.A. — SEPARATES — Values to $40 — 5.99	UNION KHAKI — RELATED RAYONS — Values to $32 — 5.99	Broadway Place — RAYON SPORTSWEAR — Values to $30 — 5.99
Whistles — RAYON SPORTSWEAR — Values to $36 — 5.99	Broadway Rose — RAYON TOPS/BOTTOMS — Values to $32 — 5.99	PLEASE THANK YOU — GARMENT DYED JACKETS — Values to $36 — 5.99	Intentions — KNIT TROUSERS — Values to $24 — 5.99	ITALIAN CLUB — FLEECE — Values to $28 — 5.99

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REMEMBER, AT PUFF'S, FASHION **ALWAYS COSTS UNDER $12**
4410 N. MIDKIFF
MIDLAND PLAZA
IN THE COURTYARD PHONE: 697-6844
OPEN 10-9 MON. thru SAT. OPEN NOON - 6:00 SUNDAY

Auzell's FASHION FABRICS



ABILENE • Feb. 14, 15, 16 • Embassy Suites
SAN ANGELO • Feb. 18, 19, 20 • Convention Ctr.
MIDLAND • Feb. 22, 23 • Plaza Inn
ODESSA • Feb. 25, 26 • Odessa Hilton
ALPINE • March 1, 2 • Holland Hotel Bldg.
10 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Visa/Mastercard & Layaway
LIST OF LOCAL SEAMSTRESSES AVAILABLE
Austin, TX 78757 (512) 452-1061 (800) 594-5777



Museum of the Southwest will present its 1991 house concert series in the Thomas Gallery at the Museum of the Southwest and will feature four Southwestern songwriter/performers. The museum opens at 8 p.m. with the performance starting at 8:30 p.m. Special desserts, coffee and fruit will be served.

Contemporary folk artists, Joseph and Theresa from Midland, will perform Friday. Pianist, Curt Hutchison from Aspen, Colo., will perform March 16. Butch Hancock from Austin will perform April 16 and Barry Coggins from Dallas will perform May 11.

Season tickets for members are $25, for non-members $30. Single tickets in advance are $7 for members and $9 for non-members. Single tickets at the door are $8 for members and $10 for non-members. To order tickets call 683-2882.

...**MIDLAND COUNTRY** Club Ladies Association will host Suzie Humphreys, a radio and television personality Friday. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at noon. Members and guests are invited to attend. For reservations call 682-4378...

...**NEWCOMER'S CLUB** of Midland will have a luncheon 11 a.m. Thursday at the Petroleum Club of Midland. The program "Intimacy in Marriage" will be presented by Dr. Jim Huggins, director of family services of Midland. Call 689-8979 or 683-2123 by Monday for reservations or cancellations...

...**CHILDBIRTH WITH** Preparation of Texas Inc. will offer a comprehensive program to prepare expectant parents for childbirth.

The class series consists of seven two-hour classes with information on early pregnancy, Lamaze breathing, relaxation, nutrition, labor and delivery, medications, cesareans, breastfeeding and parenting.

Classes are taught by certified childbirth educators. The cost of the series is $60. Early bird classes will be Wednesday and March 20, with regular classes scheduled for March 18-April 22; April 18-May 23; May 7-June 11.For registration dates call 685-3304...

...**GREEN TREE** Country Club Ladies Association will have its February luncheon 11:30 a.m. Feb. 26. Kim Dawson, fashion direcor of the Dallas Apparel Mart and president of Kim Dawson Agency Inc., will speak at the luncheon. Reservations must be made by calling 694-8413...

...**MIDLAND MUSIC** Teachers' Association will meet 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 2805 Metz. Lou Nelle George and Elizabeth Roweck will present a review of music suitable for Junior Festival. Hostesses will be Elaine Golden and Dacia Lust...

...**LA LECHE** League will meet 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information or telephone counseling call 694-2018 or 697-0539...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Concerts Association will present A Broadway Celebration, a staged musical review of the best of Broadway, 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at Midland High School Auditorium. Admission is by season ticket only. For more information call 684-4767...

...**SUSIE WILMETH,** volunteer coordinator for Hospice of Midland, will be honored with a farewell reception 2-5 p.m. Feb. 23 at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas St...

...**ATTENTION DEFICIT** Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers (ADDAPT), Midland Chapter of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura. Sam Goldstein, Ph.D., will be shown on videotape discussing "Why Can't *My* Child Pay Attention?" For more information call 683-6974 or 694-1279...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center for a potluck supper, followed by social and table games. Persons 50 years old and older are invited to attend. For more information call 686-5441 or 694-5561...

...**WEST TEXAS** Astrono will host a public viewing ses 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Haley Park, adjacent to Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Viewing is dependent on clear weather...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Season is prime for healthy tree pruning

By Deborah A. Benge


Benge

It's that time of year when you can hear the buzz of chain saws cutting wood — live wood. This is the time for pruning ornamental trees, fruit and nut trees, and shrubs. To keep your trees as healthy as possible, you need to prune them correctly.

The look of trees and shrubs should not scream out "I've been pruned!" Correct pruning is subtle, without the topping or dehorning of large branches that is often seen. This kind of destructive pruning weakens the tree and leads to decay, and sometimes the gradual decline and death of trees and shrubs. When pruning, always remember, "Trees don't get too tall."

Trees and many shrubs need to be trained while very young so a sturdy, attractive framework can be developed. If trees are trained correctly while young, the pruning requirements will be simpler later on.

Trees that have been topped or dehorned have very large wounds in which decay organisms enter, and no amount of pruning paint or sealant is going to prevent decay and disease organisms from entering. This decay can sometimes enter the trunk of the tree, weakening the structure of the tree, making it a hazard to people and property.

Small branches and limbs can be removed from trees by pruning to a healthy bud. Large branches can be removed from trees by pruning to a lateral branch or main trunk. In other words, don't leave large stubs. When removing a branch, the hard ridge collar should always be left intact. Never cut off the bark ridge collar by tring to make a "flush cut."

The bark ridge collar can be located in the branch axil (where it attaches to another branch or trunk). Look for wrinkled tissue and for a very slight bulge at the base of the banch; that's the bark ridge collar. This collar should not be cut off when pruning a limb. Research has shown that the "flush cuts," that were at one time recommended, are very damaging because they remove this much-needed tissue.

The bark ridge collar contains plant hormones that are essential for the "healing" of that cut. Healing is not really an accurate word because trees don't heal, but they do wall off injuries made by pruning cuts and other injuries to prevent the continued spread of decay. If the bark ridge collar is removed, the tree loses this ability called "compartmentalization." This is the trees' natural ability to withstand some of the abuses that we and nature can inflict on them.

If you are pruning limbs two inches in diameter and larger, make pre-cuts first. Pre-cuts consist of two preliminary cuts and one final "good" cut. To make pre-cuts, make a cut on the bottom side of the branch about six to 12 inches away from the target cut area, about one-third of the way through the limb. On the upper side of the limb, about one inch beyond the first cut, you can begin your second pre-cut. Cutting about half-way through, the weight of the limb will break the limb off at the pre-cuts. Now the final accurate cut can be made without having to hold the weight of the limb or risk stripping the bark off as it tears.

After making cuts, it is not necessary to seal it with any sealant. Research has proven that there is no benefit to this and may even inhibit would wood formation and the protective walling-off of the injury. One exception to the pruning paint or sealant is some oaks and oak wilt fungus — but this is a rare exception.

Most trees can be pruned late winter or early spring. Pruning at this time allows walling-off to follow quickly instead of being exposed to the drying air of winter. The compartmentalization and wound-wood formation will not occur until the tree starts active growth in the spring.

If you decide to have your trees professionally pruned, you may want to interview the pruner first, before it's too late, for your trees. Ask the tree pruner or arborist if they top trees or use pruning sealer. The answer given should tell you what you want to know. Also, ask for references. You also can find out if your prospective tree pruner if he or she is a member of any arborist associations. Someone who is, is likely to be up with the latest pruning techniques and pracatices.

To learn more about the "how to" of pruning, plan to attend the tree pruning demonstrations scheduled by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The first pruning demonstration will be 10 a.m. Monday at 9500 Riggs Drive, in west Odessa. The second will be 5 p.m. Monday at 3856 Goldenrod in Gardendale. These demonstrations will feature pruning of fruit trees, pecan trees, grapes and some ornamentals. At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday the demonstration will be presented in the Carlee Nelson orchard, corner of Highway 715 (S. Fairgrounds Road) and County Road 138. For more information on demonstrations or directions to the sites, call 687-1351 or 335-3071.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

High-tech mag-lev trains link cities

Copley News Service

Japanese developers are hoping to build high-speed magnetic levitation trains to link several North American cities. And the perception has spread that mag-lev technology is a Japanese invention above and beyond the American imagination — when in fact just the opposite is true.

Magnetic levitation was developed by American scientists at New York's Brookhaven National Labs in the 1960s as an alternative to costlier and less energy-efficient cars and planes.

Researchers found that trains, propelled by magnets, could actually travel on air above a rail at speeds up to 300 mph.

But then the United States sank into recession in the '70s, development stopped and both the Japanese and Germans built small prototypes of full-fledged magnetic levitation train systems.

Now the Japanese want to sell America its own technology, which brings to mind a quote by 19th century thinker and doctor, William Osler.

Osler said, "In science, credit goes to the man who convinces the world; not to the man to whom the idea first occurs."

Memorial to unmentionables turns heads in Hollywood

By Katherine Bishop
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — In a city so obsessed with fame that common people sometimes seek out the name of a celebrity's dog groomer, it should come as no surprise that a museum has been created to display the lingerie of the stars.

Appropriately located in Hollywood, the capital of fantasy glamour, the Frederick's of Hollywood Lingerie Museum features undergarments from the company's designs and stands as a shrine to the times before the proponents of vive la difference gave way to the forces of unisex egalitarianism.

On display is an anthropological treasure trove of four decades of garments that have shaped the female form.

Many serve as a reminder of pre-feminist times, when some women actually wore bras that are categorized here as "missiles and snowcones" and a mind-boggling array of other constructions more closely resembling implements of torture.

The real draw for the museum, however, is the celebrity lingerie donated by various stars or bought from movie studios.

Visitors can see everything from the foundation garment worn by Ethel Merman in "There's No Business Like Show Business" to a black bra worn by Cher.

The beautifully petite are also represented. Included in the collection is an exquisite beige satin and lace dressing gown worn by Loretta Young in the 1949 film "Key to the City."

In the same vein, there is a peignoir worn by Cybill Shepherd in the television series "Moonlighting" and a white silk and ostrich feather number worn by Mae West.

While few male stars had anything to contribute to the collection, Tony Curtis did turn over the extravagantly padded underpinnings that helped transform him into his campy approximation of a woman in the movie "Some Like It Hot."

Frederick's of Hollywood is the brainchild of Frederick Mellinger, or Mr. Frederick, as he preferred to be called, who from 1946 on parlayed a mail-order catalogue of racy lingerie into a chain of 175 stores with annual sales of $98.5 million in 1990, the year he died.

It was Mr. Frederick who defined the company's guiding philosophy that women should accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative and fake the nonexistent.

Times have changed, and since women have no need for rubber inflatable bras in the boardroom, the company has changed, too.

How else to explain the museum's most popular attraction — the black bustier with gold sequin pasties and black tassels worn with black fishnet tights by Madonna on one of her recent national tours?

Most visitors greeted the display with howls of laughter and fantastic speculations about how such a product, once used, might best be removed.

But Ellen Appel, the company's spokeswoman, said that because movie fashion was still instantly translated into popular culture there had been a sudden demand for the breast supports since revealing evening wear hit the stores after Glenn Close wore plunging period costumes in "Dangerous Liaisons."

As the Hollywood stars knew so well when they put on the carefully constructed undergarments now on display, Ms. Appel said, many women today understand that they are faced with one undeniable fact when they choose to create fantasy: "In certain clothes, almost everybody needs a little help."

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FEB 17 1991

PRESIDENT: Museum created to honor office

(From 1E)

This historic event also spawned the idea for a museum in West Texas. However, this museum was to be different from other museums dedicated to honoring one specific chief executive. Instead, this museum was created to honor the office of the United States Presidency and the men who have served in that position, and was appropriately named the Presidential Museum, located at 622 N. Lee Street in Odessa.

The Presidential Museum is unique in that it is the only repository in the nation dedicated solely to honoring the office of the presidency, containing thousands of items pertaining to the lives and terms of the Presidents of the United States.

THE IDEA FOR THE museum came about Jan. 1, 1964, just 40 days after the death of John F. Kennedy. At that time, it was decided that Odessa's living memorial to JFK would take the form of Presidential Museum. A committee of seven Odessans was formed — including Bill Holm, Dorothy Croft, Dr. Luis Morton Jr., Camden Chancellor, John Ben Shepperd, Dr. Wilber Mindel and Basil Wilkerson — to lay the groundwork for the museum.

Just a little over a year later — Feb. 26, 1965 — the museum opened. It was housed in the basement of the former Ector County Library and was called the "Presidential Room."

"The museum was originally in the basement which is a rather scary place," said Robert (Rob) Reese, director of the Presidential Museum since Nov. 15, 1990. "The ceilings are very low."

The scope of the museum's holdings continuously expanded, until in 1984, when the collection in the room had spilled over so much, something had to be done. It was decided that the entire building would become the Presidential Museum. Today, it contains one of the most comprehensive collections of presidential memorabilia in the nation.

"Most of the items in the museum were donated by West Texans. A few were donated by presidents themselves or their families," Reese said.

The collection offers insights into the 41 men who have been elected to the highest office in the land, as well as insights into the attitudes of the nation during those years.

One standing exhibit at the museum is titled "Every Four Years," which, "covers the concept of the governing body," Reese said. "It focuses on the term of office for the president, it covers the office as a whole, the nation as a whole. The men are almost coincidental.

"The chronology of the presidents moves through the attitudes of the nation," Reese said.

WALKING THROUGH THE professionally displayed memorabilia is almost like walking through a history book that has almost come to life. "Overall, history is pretty much considered boring," Reese said. "We are trying to make it come alive."

Although the museum is not equipped with any electronic sound equipment, there is much to learn from the "writing on the walls."

"The Lincoln case conveys the division of Civil War, the chasm of the nation during that time. As we move into the 1800's, we begin to see the industrialization era. Here is where we begin to see more importance placed on the campaigns. There are more gimmick items," Reese said. "By the 1900s, we move into what is considered modern times — locomotives and oceanliners. Even though it seems old to us now, in the whole picture it is still very new."

Campaign paraphernalia becomes more apparent in the 1900's. There are many more give-away items shown in the exhibit. By today's standards, many of these campaign give-away items displayed seem extravagant, with such trinkets as a 1936 hand-painted tie touting Alfred M. Landon for president and a 1912 glass plate with a raised impression of Theodore Roosevelt as a presidential candidate.

From the 1960s to the present, most of the memorabilia consists of campaign posters, buttons and badges.

ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE campaign materials sport serious slogans, there are several posters and buttons that provide some comic relief. One such poster depicts Gerald Ford in a leather jacket, T-shirt and jeans in a thumbs-up pose. The bottom of the poster has the words, "Fordzie — Happy Days Are Here Again." Another poster shows a lifelike drawing of Jimmy Carter with shoulder-length hair and a full beard with the slogan "J.C. can save America."

"When I first saw that Carter poster, I thought it was something the opposition had done, but I have heard that it was one of Carter's favorites," Reese said.

Campaign button slogans that were obviously produced by the opposition include, "See Dick Run. Funny, Funny Dick," "If you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace," and "Roosevelt for Ex-President."

In addition to the "Every Four Years" exhibit, the standing display includes a collection of Goldie Dishong's First Lady Dolls and portraits of the presidents.

"We are going to have to do something in the near future about our space, however," Reese said, motioning to the last case in the First Lady display which is awaiting the doll of Mrs. Bush. In fact, the museum's permanent display — which was constructed in Indiana and shipped back to Odessa — has run out of space for any additional items.

"We have a massive remodeling plan we are working on which includes a parking area and expansion of the meeting area," Reese said. "In the future, I hope that we can correlate all the material the museum has into the same look as we have in our standing exhibit," he said, adding that only about 25 percent of the museum's memorabilia is on display. Other items in the collection include original political cartoons, a vice presidents' gallery and White House china.

"We even have bills that have the signatures of some of the presidents. These are pretty insignificant bills, but they still are the signatures of presidents. We hope to get at least some of those on display," Reese said.

THE BASEMENT OF THE Presidential Museum also houses the John Ben Shepperd Jr. Memorial Library which has over 5,500 books about the office of the presidency. "It is not a circulating library, but it is a true research center," Reese said. The museum also features numerous traveling exhibits throughout the year.

"I look at the museum in a theatrical kind of way, and in a merchandising way. Everything should be new and enticing," Reese said. "The Presidential Museum should be something people want to come see."

Approximately 3,000 to 4,000 people visit the museum annually, according to Dennis Lumpee, curator. Visitors have even included tourists from many foreign countries and numerous dignitaries.

"(Lyndon B.) Johnson was here twice," Reese said.

Admission to the Presidential Museum is free, but donations are greatly appreciated. The museum's regular hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; however, because Monday is President's Day, Reese said he believed it only appropriate that the Presidential Museum be open. So, the museum will open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. President's Day as well.

For more information, call 332-7123.

Researchers discover cause of awkward junior high years

Copley News Service

Those awkward junior high school years are not only a time of social turmoil, but of physical turmoil as well.

Hormones in the human body go into a frenzy in preparation for release of fertile eggs and sperm production. It's this same hormonal activity that brings on puberty in teen-age boys and girls, and influences the social groupings they choose throughout the rest of their lives.

Now researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have discovered the group of brain cells responsible for manufacturing reproductive hormones.

It's called Gn-RH, and contains as few as 1,500 individual brain cells. But it's because of these little cells that the world found Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and bikini briefs so fascinating.

Gn-RH may even be the true cause of all our wars. And without it, you wouldn't be here.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROBINSON-KEMP

Keisha Lynn Robinson of Midland and Kelento A. Kemp of Richmond, Calif., are planning a 3 p.m. March 23 wedding at Alexander Temple in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Martha N. Robinson of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Dorothy Cutchins of Morena Valley, Calif.

Miss Robinson graduated from Moreno Valley High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif. He is employed with United Airlines.



Keisha Lynn Robinson and Kelento A. Kemp

ANDERSON-SIERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick Anderson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Tamatha Dawn to Dale Wayne Sierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Sierman of Midland. The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. March 9 at Midland Baptist Temple.

Miss Anderson is a 1990 graduate of Greenwood High School and a student at Midland College. Her fiance graduated from Midland Baptist Temple in 1988. He is employed with Dean's Auto Air and is a member of the Naval Reserves.



Tamatha Dawn Anderson

STORRIE-WOERZ

Patricia Anne Storrie of College Station and Daryl Scot Woerz of Bryan are planning to be married 2 p.m. May 18 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings Storrie of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Woerz of Bryan.

Miss Storrie is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School and is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M University this year. She was a Symphony Deb 1986-87. Her fiance graduated from Bryan High School in 1986 and is a student at Texas A&M. He is employed with Texas A&M Medical Science Department.

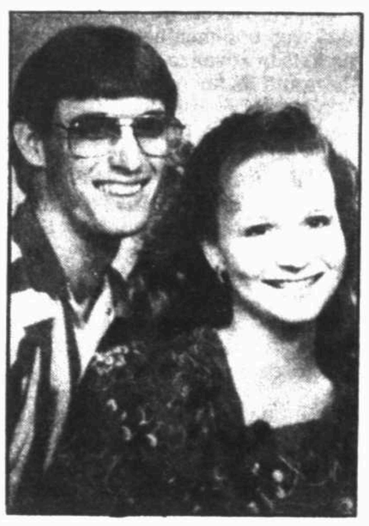


Patricia Anne Storrie and Daryl Scot Woerz

SLOUGH-SLIMP

Shanna RaJean Slough and Wayne Slimp, both of Weatherford, are planning to be married 3 p.m. March 2 at First Methodist Church in Morgan Mill. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gene and Phyllis Slough of Weatherford. Parents of the future bridegroom are Wesley and Barbara Slimp of Lipan.

Miss Slough is a graduate of Midland High School and a student at Weatherford College. She is employed with Vick, Chrestman and Carney Law Firm. Her fiance graduated from Santo High School and attended Tarleton State University. He is employed with the City of Weatherford Police Department.



Shanna RaJean Slough and Wayne Slimp

GUINN-WILLIAMS

Former Midlander Andrea Kay Guinn of Dallas and Brock Williams, also of Dallas, are planning to be married 7 p.m. March 16 at Faith Bible Church in DeSoto. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sandra Dutton Guinn of Waco and formerly of Midland and W.S. Guinn of DeSoto. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Williams of San Angelo and formerly of Midland.

Miss Guinn is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School, where she was a member of the 1984-85 drill team. She attended Mountain View College in Dallas. She is employed as a flight attendant with Delta Airlines in Dallas. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1985. He is employed with Jim's Custom Body Shop in Dallas.

WOODRUFF-RANDALL

Betsy Woodruff of Midland and Gardner Holbert Randall of Dallas, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. April 6 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Edwin C. and Barbara B. Woodruff of Midland. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Gardner H. and Honee H. Randall of Kingwood.

Miss Woodruff is a 1990 graduate of University of Texas. Her fiance is also a graduate of UT. He is employed at the executive offices of Neiman Marcus.



Betsy Woodruff and Gardner Holbert Randall

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Kid gloves handy

NEW YORK (AP) — Children may be more willing to help with chores around the house and garden if they have work gloves just like Mom's and Dad's.

Enter Kid's Gloves from Blue Hill Products of Ardmore, Pa. They are, indeed, just like the grownups'. They have knit cuffs, sturdy cotton backs and leather where it counts.

Scopes 'Monkey Trial' has historical ending

Associated Press

The so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tenn., July 21, 1925, with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. The conviction was later overturned.

SHOWING

MICHI MOON
Spring 1991

Wednesday and Thursday
February 20 & 21

The critics are raving about this exciting new sportswear talent. Michi Moon's trademark is luxury fabrics and easy wearable shapes, applied with a real touch of fun. Meet Special Representative Douglas Randazzo, here to assist.



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WEDDINGS

CUMINGS-TUCKER

COLLEGE STATION — A&M United Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Amy Joyce Cumings of Midland and Kevin Daryl Tucker of Angleton. The Rev. Bill Armstrong officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Susan Cumings of Nigeria. Parents of the bridegroom are Milford and Elisabeth Tucker of Angleton.

Melanie Rother of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Cumings of Glendale, Ariz., sister of the bride, Krista Hierholzer of Boca Raton, Fla., and Elizabeth Edmiston of Kingwood.

Eric Jones of Lewisville served as best man. Groomsmen were Clarke Flowers of Houston, Craig Jeffries of Plano and Loni Tucker of Violet, La., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Walter Douglass of Austin, Scott Edmiston of Kingwood, Robert Tucker of Angleton, brother of the bridegroom,



Mrs. Kevin Daryl Tucker

and Jurgen Scheiger of Bad Rappenev, Germany.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple lives in College Station.

ROBERTS-MILLER

Susan Lee Roberts and Phillip Dean Miller, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. John Gerlach officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Roberts of Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Miller of Carthage.

Shannon Roberts of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Ramona Ponder of Midland was bridesmaid, and bridesmatrons were Sissy Shelton of Midland and Phyllis Dawson of Austin. Erin Montgomery of Midland was flower girl.

Robert Montgomery of Midland served as best man. James Dumas, Randy Hodgins and Roland Moreland, all of Midland, were groomsmen. Ushers were Phillip Roberts of Hurst, brother of bride, Ray Irving of Midland, Reed Fisher of



Mrs. Phillip Dean Miller

Denver, and Robert Martin of Midland.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, the couple resides in Midland.

BLANKENSHIP-BEEKMAN

Lisa Ann Blankenship and Stephen Lester Beekman, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Feb. 2 at the home of Fred and Elaine Thompson of Midland, parents of the bride. The Rev. Cecil Maxey officiated.

The bride also is the daughter of the late Gerald Wayne Blankenship. Parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Lynne Beekman of Denton.

Stacey Blankenship of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Stephany Banks of Plainview. Matt Stelling of College Station served as best man.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lester Beekman

UECHI-DAY

Kelli Lynne Uechi of Midland became the bride of H. Lawayne Day, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at Kelview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Jerry Berry officiated.

Parents of the bride are David Uechi of Temple and Linda Uechi of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Zona Day of Kerrville.

Elizabeth Brown of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Day of Midland and Phyllis Day of Kerrville, sisters of the bridegroom. Katie Uechi of Georgetown was bridesmatron. Maurie Jernigan of Denver City was flower girl.

Ben Maxey of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were J. David Uechi of Georgetown, brother of the bride, John Omar of Phoenix, Ariz., and Charles Petty of Midland. Ushers were Andy Bradshaw and Terry Bullock, both of Midland. Rocky Murphy of Kerrville, nephew of the bridegroom, was



Mrs. H. Lawayne Day

ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Midland.

STOKES-JONES

Cynthia Dawn Stokes of Midland became the bride of David Scott Jones, also of Midland, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. Hugh Daniel officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gary and Jinx Stokes of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Al and Peggy Ragsdale of Atlanta, Ga.

CeZanne Stokes of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Misty Borland and Misty Stokes, sister of the bride, both of Midland. Aimee Tindol of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Raymond McMurrey of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Quinn Williams of College Station and Gary Stokes of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mike Conner of Austin and Mike Meyers of Houston.



Mrs. David Scott Jones

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Midland.

FISHER-HAWN

CORPUS CHRISTI — Maureen Michelle Fisher of Corpus Christi became the bride of John Mills Hawn, also of Corpus Christi, 6:30 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church in Corpus Christi. Dr. John Long officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Drs. Mike and Sue Fisher of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Elizabeth Mills Price of Paradise Valley, Ariz., and the late R. Dean Hawn.

Connie Mabry of Wilburton, Okla., was matron of honor. Leigh Anne Maynier of Corpus Christi and Tracy Maynier of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. were maids of honor. Carrie Sue Fisher of San Marcos, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaids. Bridesmatrons were Theresa Bemis of Corpus Christi and Dorothy Hawn Kearney of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Johnna Bemis of Corpus Christi and Elizabeth Kearney of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom.

Charles Pinder of Chicago served as best man. Groomsmen were Preston Price of San Antonio, Edwin Hawn of Corpus Christi and Allen Price of Huntsville, Ala., brothers of the bridegroom; Randy Bemis of Corpus Christi and



Mrs. John Mills Hawn

Scotty Fisher of San Marcos, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mark Coyle of Houston and Gary Brice, James Skrobarcek and Oliver Clark of Corpus Christi. Scott Jay Fisher of San Marcos, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Cabo San Lucas and Los Angeles, the couple will live in Corpus Christi.

ANNIVERSARY

Silver anniversary filled with surprise

Ronald G. and Carol Wade of Midland were guests of honor at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary reception Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. David Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biles, Steven Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Haney Atyia.

Wade and the former Carol Jean Biles were married Feb. 12, 1966, in Fairfield, Iowa. They have two children, Kristen Henry of Midland and Steven Wade of Lubbock.

The family lived in Hawthorne, N.J.; Chariton, Iowa; and Cherokee, Iowa, before moving to Midland in 1983. Wade was assistant controller for Hy-Vee grocery chain while in Iowa. The couple purchased their own accounting and tax firm in Midland in 1983.

They are members of Memorial Presbyterian Church in Cherokee. Wade is past president and current member of National Accounting Association. He also has membership in the Texas Association of Public Accountants, West Side Lions Club and West Side Optimists Club. His wife is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Alimony payments vanishing under changing divorce laws

N.Y. Times News Service

Child-support payments are not taxable to the recipient or tax deductible to the payer. But alimony payments are.

This can be an advantage if one partner earns a relatively high salary and the other earns very little yet has tax-deductible payments such as mortgage interest.

Alimony is on its way out in most states, though, as divorce laws change. Only 17 percent of divorced women receive alimony today, said Deena Katz, a Miami planner. And only a nonworking spouse in a "lengthy marriage," is eligible for alimony.

In most states, lengthy means 15 years or more, said Cicily Carson Maton, a Chicago planner. "But in Illinois, unless you've been married over 30 years, forget it," she said.

In California, considered the most liberal state in protecting dependent spouses, "it's not so easy to get a cutoff date on maintenance in what is called a long marriage, which is defined rather obliquely as a marriage of over 10 years," said Stuart Walzer, a Los Angeles divorce lawyer.

Tax law changes in 1984 and 1986 changed alimony's deductibility; Congress believed that some taxpayers were making a one-time lump sum payment that was really a property settlement, calling it alimony and deducting it.

Under current federal law, payments must be stretched out or the money can be treated as taxable income to the payer. The period is now three years, but with careful planning, it can be cut to 12 months and two days, Walzer said. Obviously, you need advice on how to set this up.

Edison's eletric power station built in 1882

Associated Press

The Pearl Street electric power station, built by Thomas Edison, began operating in New York in 1882.

Written term of endearment loved

By John Mitchell

N.Y. Times News Service

"I could die for you. My Creed is love and you are its only tenet. You have ravished me away by a Power I cannot resist, and yet I could resist till I saw you.

"My love is selfish. I cannot breathe without you."

— From a love letter by poet John Keats to Fanny Brawne

"Know who's special through and through,
No one else but Y-O-U."

— Valentine greeting card

Think Miss Brawne would have appreciated flowers and a box of chocolate?

No mere baubles, these epistles of love. Keats knew this, and chances are his lady never stood a chance.

The very spelling of her name left his hands trembling, a small mark of their intense, sad romance. Keats died of tuberculosis, never able to share life with the woman he called his true inspiration.

But the letters survive, chronicling a bittersweet affair and serving as a Valentine's Day influence to young lovers everywhere. As the art of writing love letters appears to fade away, their application today means more than ever.

"Today we have such rapid, impersonal means of communication," said Linda Tarleton, co-author of "How to Write a Love Letter That Works."

IN THE MODERN world, Romeo and Juliet might be more inclined to fax their vital stats in hopes of a date, or leave brief messages at the sound of an answering machine beep.

"I think that's rather sad," Tarleton said. "What will we leave to our grandchildren?"

She is convinced the nationwide trend away from reading and writing in general has made it more difficult for Americans to voice tender sentiment.

"Women are often hesitant to express it because they feel it will come across as a flowery turnoff," Tarleton said. "But the idea of romanticism was always sort of rococo. People didn't think this was valuable literature, acquainted with sentimentality and not sentiment.

"It has come to be a nothing, because it's so easily available," Tarleton said. "What you can find at any stationery store is one of 2,000 cards printed at that same time."

Inscribed terms of endearment do have a place, she emphasized.

First and foremost, love letters are the story of a life, as Tarleton found out after uncovering testimonials written by her great-grandfather.

"They told details of the Civil War," she said. "They not only tell a personal history, it's a record that lets me participate in their lives."

Starry-eyed lovers in this day and age might prefer to woo over the telephone static, but writing letters is still a better method of communication, Tarleton insists.

"It allows you time to reflect," she said. "You can write it and rewrite it. You have many chances to reconsider before you put it in the mail."

JACK HERRING, an English teacher at Baylor University, said the great writers of romantic literature achieved that status because they knew how to open up.

"In a letter, the poet is revealing his most intimate views on things," he said. "Things he would not say to anyone else."

Perhaps the greatest literary love story of all time is chronicled at Baylor's Armstrong Browning Library. The building houses the nation's largest collection of writings and memorabilia from poets Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Starting in 1845 with the courtship, their letters to each other, which the library has not been able to acquire, convey an almost spiritual union.

"He'd never seen her, but in that first letter he says, 'I do as I say, love these books with all my heart — and I love you too,'" Herring said. "It's almost as if he knew something magnificent was going to happen."

They were hardly lovestruck youngsters — she was 40, from aristocracy and at the height of her popularity. He was 34, a commoner from a poorer section of England.

Herring said between their urgings that each was the other's muse and countings of love's eternal ways, the Brownings' letters wax philosophic.

"They talked about music, poetry, history, all kinds of things," he said. "So many people think of love as a mushy giving-in. They adored one another, but continued to hold onto their separate opinions.

LOVE LETTER writers searching for ideas and expressions also might consider Lord Byron, Percy Bysshe Shelley or Dante.

"They're not just saying 'I love you' in a variety of ways," Herring said. "The letters have real substance. Running through all of them is, 'I'm sharing this because I love you.'"

Tarleton said keeping that sense of secrecy is one of the most important facets in writing a good love letter.

"The good ones provoke a response, allowing someone to be in your life," she said. "Making them privvy to the details and existence of your being."

What it should not be is gabby and impersonal, vague enough that it could be sent to more than one person, Tarleton added.

How to fill the pages?

Refer to those fondly remembered moments from the collective past — shopping for used furniture together or late-night pizza orders, for example.

"Don't overwhelm someone in a first letter by telling them everything from A to Z," Tarleton warned. "If you can sit down and ask yourself, 'What is important about this person,' that might be the best way to begin."

Avoid flowery verbiage and hyperbole. Eyes like glowing stars and lips like wild strawberries are useless exaggerations in most cases, she said.

"The fact that this person is gentle and very kind, that has great meaning to you, and you should tell them that," Tarleton said. "Not how broad their shoulders are."

ABOVE ALL, be honest.

"Although communication is your aim, understanding is your goal," Tarleton said.

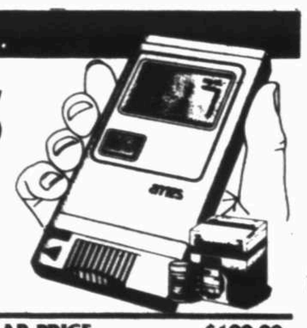
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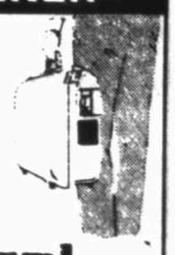
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DEAR ABBY

Former hunter has message of regret

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a poem in your column about hunters who shoot wild geese. It described how the male lay dying and his wounded mate stayed with him and covered him with her broken wing until she died.



Van Buren

This really impressed me, and I'd like to show it to someone who is very dear to me and thinks killing birds for sport is OK. — EDITH P. REED, LADY LAKE, FLA.

DEAR EDITH: I remember it well. It was written by Lemuel T. Ward of Crisfield, Md., and here it is:

A HUNTER'S POEM

A hunter shot at a flock of geese
That flew within his reach.
Two were stopped in their rapid flight
And fell on the sandy beach.

The male bird lay at the water's edge
And just before he died
He faintly called to his wounded mate
And she dragged herself to his side.

She bent her head and crooned to him
In a way distressed and wild
Caressing her one and only mate
As a mother would a child.

Then covering him with her broken wing
And gasping with failing breath
She laid her head against his breast
A feeble honk ... then death.

This story is true though crudely told
I was the man in this case.
I stood knee deep in snow and cold
And the hot tears burned my face.

I buried the birds in the sand where they lay
Wrapped in my hunting coat
And I threw my gun and belt in the bay
When I crossed in the open boat.
Hunters will call me a right poor sport
And scoff at the thing I did.
But that day something broke in my heart
And shoot again? God forbid!

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a terrific man. He's good-looking with a terrific build, caring, doesn't drink or chase around with other women, hardworking, and in fact, fairly wealthy (he makes an upper-middle-class income).

My problem is that I just don't feel like I love him. Although I do care deeply for him, I'm just not "in love" with him. Abby, I have friends who would love to have my dream house, my husband, my car and my extra spending money. Should I stay with him just because it's such a good arrangement, or should I leave him to find someone who gives me that "in love" feeling that I've been missing? — LOVE-STARVED

DEAR LOVE-STARVED: It all depends on what you have going for you. As my sainted grandmother used to say, "Don't throw away cake to start looking for crumbs."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old single parent with one child. Not to brag, but I am a nice-looking woman who has been on my own since I was 17.

About five months ago I met "Tom," and we hit it off right away. He is 27 years old and lives at home with his parents. I met them just once, and I could tell they didn't like me. Tom told me they had nothing against me, but they don't approve of his dating a woman with a child. Abby, I am a decent person who works for a living. I have my own place and live in a nice neighborhood.

Well, I baked a birthday cake for Tom, and when he took it home, his mother said she didn't want it in the house and he should return it to me, so that's exactly what he did.

I was very hurt and disappointed, because it showed that Tom was a mama's boy who wasn't man enough to stand up to his mother.

Now I don't know what to do. I still like him very much, but when he brought that cake back it made me wonder if I should continue the relationship. Please help me decide. — UNDECIDED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR UNDECIDED: Wonder no more. If you want a man with a mind of his own, keep looking. Tommy is a mama's boy.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

In times of crisis, blow off your stress

By Erma Bombeck

A guy on a treadmill next to me the other day said he had to get away from all the stress of watching a war in progress on TV, so he came to the gym. He was plugged into a TV monitor watching CNN at the time.



Bombeck

Americans have never been good at handling stress, even in the best of times. Whenever they try to fight it, they add even more pressure to their lives. They never relax with a cup of coffee. They drive a car and talk on a cellular phone at the same time. They read on their way to work and eat at their desks. Even when they vacation, they do a death march of 15 countries in two weeks.

Some years ago, advice columnist Ann Landers got a letter from a woman who, when she was uptight, liked to sit and cuddle her vacuum cleaner and let the air blow in her face. A family feud ensued. Her relatives thought she ought to be committed. (Good answer!) Ann suggested she would call less attention to herself if she just took a nice hot bath. Hot baths are great if you are childless, unmarried, have a dead-bolt lock on the door, and can hear a phone ring and feel nothing.

Sometimes when the stress of raising four kids got to be too much for author-playwright Jean Kerr, she used to get in her car and drive to a service station where she parked next to the free air pump. Then she turned off the motor and stared at the car instrument panel for a couple of hours.

One of the great carriers of stress virus is television. It has the capacity to hone in on a news event and make it the center of your existence. It demands your attention, holds it, and makes you feel guilty when you turn away from it — even for a moment.

My first encounter with this power was the assassination of President Kennedy. Day after day, the horror unfolded again and again before my eyes. The flags at half-staff, the grieving widow visiting the body in the Capitol rotunda, pictures of a nation drowning in shock and tears — all accompanied by the heavy funereal music that played softly in the background.

After several weeks, I could no longer bear to see reruns of that small child in the blue coat saluting his dead father or the family kneeling at the eternal flame. I could no longer endure the weight of the mantle of despair on my shoulders. I cleaned the garage, dressed all of my daughter's naked dolls and lined them up on her bed, baked brownies, bought yarn for a sweater and, in general, killed myself with work.

Whether it's the Persian Gulf or personal tragedy, we all need normalcy to balance the stress in our lives ... or for those who cuddle a vacuum cleaner and let the air blow in their faces — abnormality.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



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Talley to present program

Staff Report

Edythe Talley, member of Porcelain Arts Club and a Certified International Porcelain Artist, will present a program on "The Basics of Porcelain Art" at the luncheon meeting of Midland Woman's Club scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. For reservations call the Woman's Club.

Ms. Talley taught painting on porcelain and on canvas for nine years in her private studio in Oklahoma before moving to Odessa. She has won numerous awards, served as a state officer in Oklahoma, and demonstrated and shown her work at state fairs, conventions, and public and private exhibits.

She attended the Chicago Art Institute and has studied under many International Porcelain Art Teachers. Currently one of her works is on display at the Second Armored Division Museum in Killeen.



Edythe Talley

Dawson to be guest speaker

Staff Report

Green Tree Ladies Association will meet for luncheon Feb. 26 at Green Tree Country Club. Cocktails will be served 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at noon.

Kim Dawson, fashion director of Dallas Apparel Mart and president of Kim Dawson Agency Inc., will be featured speaker. In addition to her work with the Dallas Apparel Mart and her own agency, Ms. Dawson has served on the board of directors for Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Dallas Theatre Center, Goodwill Industries and Fashion Group of Dallas. She was president of Dallas Communications Council in 1983.

For reservations call 694-8413 no later than noon Friday.



Kim Dawson

Service industry jobs said to be careers of future

Associated Press

Layoffs, cutbacks and hiring freezes make today's job market bleak, but there are jobs that appear to be recession-proof and offer opportunities for the future.

The area in which to look, according to an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, is in the service field.

"By the year 2000, four out of five jobs will be in service industries, where the most growth is occurring," said Ronald E. Kutscher, associate commissioner of employment projections, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Here are some "safe" positions that offer on-the-job training and often pay benefits. All salaries mentioned are starting salaries figured on national averages.

■ Paralegal: A paralegal performs many tasks a lawyer does — research, drafts of contracts, wills, even trial arguments. A top-notch paralegal can get promoted to manager in a large law firm. Becoming a Certified Legal Assistant can speed advancement.

Salary: $16,000, government, to $21,000, private sector.

For information, write: Standing Committee on Legal Assistants, American Bar Association, 750 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

■ Bread-Pastry Baker: These bakers hand-produce muffins, pies and other baked goods for restaurants, bakeries and caterers. Becoming known for a specialty could lead to your own business.

Salary: $11,500.

Write: Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Assn., 250 S. Wacker Drive, Suite 1400, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

■ Medical Records Technician: Technicians check over and process patients' medical records in hospitals, insurance, accounting and law firms. Becoming an Accredited Record Technician opens the way to positions as specialist, manager or teacher.

Salary: $17,200.

Write: American Medical Record Assn., 875 N. Michigan Ave., John Hancock Center, Suite 1850, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

■ Child Care Worker: Workers structure activities for young children. Rewards include managerial and supervisory roles or even your own day-care center.

Salary: $4 to $7 an hour.

Write: National Child Care Assn., 920 Green St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

■ Bank Teller: Banks traditionally promote from within; a committed worker can advance to head teller, customer service representative or, with training, manager.

Salary: $9,200.

Write: American Bankers Assn., Reference Librarian, 1120 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

■ Computer Operator: An operator monitors the operation of small computer networks or large mainframe systems and corrects "glitches." Working with programmers and systems analysts offers opportunities to move into those higher levels.

Salary: $12,500.

Write: Assn. for Computer Operations Management, 742 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. 92666.

■ Medical Secretary: This job involves not only standard secretarial duties such as dictation, letters, etc., but also assisting doctors with articles, speeches and reports.

Salary: $18,600.

Write: Professional Secretaries International, 301 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

■ Bill-Account Collector: A collector investigates and resolves overdue accounts for banks, department stores, hospitals or collection agencies. Successful collectors, measured in dollars they recover, become managers, supervisors or start their own agencies.

Salary: $11,800.

Write: American Collectors Assn., Inc., 4040 W. 70th St., P.O. Box 3516, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Feb. 3-9.

SUNDAY

1. Lyle Kinsey, Becky Kinsey
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Marian Sims
3 and 4 tie. Phyllis Berkowitz, B.J. Filley, Marge Triplett, Midge Taylor

MONDAY

1. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
2. Debbie Kemp, Bill Fahrig
3 and 4 tie. Marty Cloy, Faye Carey, Marie Morris, B.J. Filley

TUESDAY

1. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
2. B.J. Filley, Betty Jane Norwood
3. Midge Taylor, Marge Taylor
4. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish

Novice:

1. Craig Thompson, Leo Hagler
2. Bill Massey, Fred Kester
3. Sally Whitely, Jane Johnson

WEDNESDAY

1. Laura Williamson, Frances Levin
2. Leonora Slusher, Sue Gardiner
3. Midge Taylor, Aggie Anguish

THURSDAY

1. Mary Ann Ochs, Ruby Castle
2. Aileen Storie, Helen Owen
3. Jerry Chapman, Janet Saunders
4. Jimmie Branch, Charlene DeLaune

Non-smoking:

1. Ruby Greenhaw, Gloria Crites
2. Betty Crooker, K.C. Evans
3. Bill Fahrig, Duane Adams
4. Jerry Chapman, Dorothy Hill

FRIDAY

1. Geri Williamson, Ginna Potts
2. Janet Stoltz, Vangie Lindsey
3. Betty Jane Norwood, Marsha Swanson
4. Babe Griffen, Linda Warden

SATURDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Al Gifford
2. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
3. Jerry Crooker, Betty Crooker
4. Ann Servatius, Dorothy Hill

On my last trip to Dallas, I scouted new regions, hunted for food, staked a claim on some property, and never left my hotel.

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-Kathie Lee Gifford

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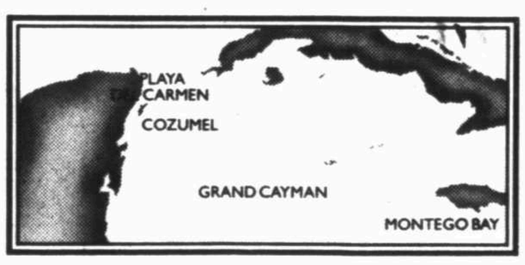
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CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a couples' Super Bowl Party at the home of Sue and Fisher Adams. Attending ere Beverly Acker, Jill and John Arthur, Kay Brockman, Peggy and Butch Brown, Virginia and Phil Earhart, Genell and Carl Emerson, Neva and Paul Garvin, Caroline Holmes, and Cherry and Bill Stover. Prize winners included Mrs. Adams, Stover and Mrs. Brown.

Chapter met at the home of Melva Sizemore in Andrews. Mrs. Earhart presided. The Sweetheart tea and Sweetheart dance were discussed. Members attending were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Earhart, Ms. Holmes, Alice Williams, Mrs. Arthur, Beverly Acker, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Adams, Donna Snyder, Mrs. Stover, Jane Jiles, Mrs. Garvin, Dixie Jordan and Cel Wigington.

CHAPTER DD, PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Beth Buster with Becky Engelstad as co-hostess. The program "Art Unlimited" was presented by Ms. Buster. Guests were Lisa Cooksey, Betty Ann Kane, Leah Ross and Suzanne Vaught.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Lowery. Cohostess for the meeting were Mrs. George H. Glass, Mrs. Warren Faller and Mrs. Floyd Boles.

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville announced the 45th District I Texas Garden Clubs Inc. spring convention dates. Mrs. Bud Olson presented a program on "Cacti and Succulents." Tejas Garden Club voted to join the Permian Basin Council of Garden Clubs.

POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS

Seven members of the Odessa Chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, met at the Presidential Museum in Odessa. Karen Pape presided and handed out workbooks for 1991. Ruth Todd received notice from Rainbow Records that her song was recorded and sent to radio stations across the U.S. The song will be included in the anthology "Crystal Memories." Chinwe Odeluga's poem was awarded an honorble mention in the third Annual Winter Poetry Competition of Creative Endeavors of Independence, Kan. Alice Greenwood had an article published in the February issue of "Mature Living" magazine.

Winners of the December contests were announced. First place was a tie between Karen Roth and Ms. Pape. Third place went to Ms. Todd. The special category was free verse. First place went to Ms. Pape, second place to Ms. Roth. Ms. Roth furnished refreshments. Ms. Pape, Ms. Roth, Beth Pasley, Priscilla Frake, Ms. Greenwood, Ms. Todd and Ms. Odeluga participated in a workshop.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert O. Burkett. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C.E. McKenzie and Mrs. W.R. (Bob) Cain Jr. Thirteen members attended. Mrs. John Crosby gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Billie Gilbert reported on the Midland Woman's Club Mexican fiesta, a donation of $15,000 given by Mrs. George Abel Foundation, and Hazel Smith's re-election as president of the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Jones reported on the 1991 and 1992 pilgrimage dates and sites. Mrs. McKenzie discussed the District I Spring Convention of Tejas Garden Clubs. Mrs. Charles Neuhardt introduced Mrs. Tom Beery who presented a program on conservation.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Moncrief led the reading of the club's collect. Fifteen members attended. Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio took roll. Mrs. Moncrief discussed the club's attending the planned Woman's Club luncheon. Social committee is Mrs. Leroy Gaston, Mrs. Warren Faller and Mrs. J.P. Wilkinson. Donations were given to the Expansion Fund of the Midland County Library. Nominating committee, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Mrs. Alan Leeper and Mrs. Robert Lowery, gave a report. New officers are Mrs. Rocchio, president; Mrs. Wilkinson, first vice president; Mrs. John Fisher, second vice president; Mrs. Leeper, recording secretary; and Mrs. Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. A.P. Thomas Jr. gave a reading of "Precious Present" by Spencer Johnson. Hostesses for the tea hour were Mrs. George Glass and Mrs. Raymond Monkress.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Smyres and Mrs. R.T. German. Mrs. J.P. Cappadonna presided. Mrs. Hal Rachel, floral artist, gave a program on "Convertible Arrangements."

Mrs. Walter Putnam reported on programs by Dr. Wm. Welch and Wayne Planta on roses. Mrs. Cappadonna discussed the planned state convention and the National Council of State Garden Clubs convention. Mrs. John Grimland was appointed projects chairman, WMC representative. Mrs. German reported on the planned style show and luncheon.

CHAPTER BS P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Dorothy Barker with Wilba Groves presiding. Co-hostesses were Susan South and Eleanor Harper. Ms. Harper gave a program on quilting.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS

Permian Basin Council of Garden Clubs met at Western National Bank in Odessa. Representatives of Tejas Garden Club and Pyracantha Garden Club of Midland; Contemporary Garden Club, Modern Gardeners and Mildred Fly Garden Club of Odessa; and Comanche Springs Garden Club of Fort Stockton attended.

Temporary officers are Marge Hurt, president; Jean Mills, vice president and program chairman; Wanda Ice, secretary; Janet Van Auken, treasurer and by-laws; and Wanda Harden, publicity..

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Birdie Lamkin, who gave a program on her visit to Epcot Center. Plans for entertaining Uta Epsilon chapter were discussed. Attending were Martha McNair, Joann Gardner, Barbara Hill, Marline Byrd and Marlyn Butler. Secret sister Valentine gifts were exchanged.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jan Acker. Valentine dance, sweetheart brunch and chapter by-laws were discussed. Tara Rothwell, daughter of Beverly Rothwell, was awarded a Beta Sigma Phi scholarship. Tori Baca gave a program on member Nancy White. Gloria Grunenwald received the hostess gift. Secret sister Valentine gifts were exchanged. Also attending were Judy Jehring, Margo Hill, Gayle Smith, Francine Hudgens and Cathy Sherman.

Chapter sweetheart Ms. Grunenwald was honored at the Valentine tea. Attending were Ms. Hill, Ms. Acker, Beverly Rothwell, Ms. Baca, Ms. Sherman, Ms. Hudgens and Ms. Smith.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Diane Grenvik for its 300th meeting. Attending were Marinell Glidewell, Rozann Brock, Karyn Wood, Pat White, Barbara Holmes, Louise Bird, Beverlye Bristow, Ann Poteet, Sherron Howland, Natalie Eustace and Shiela Sundland. Jeanie Schneider was a guest. Ms. Holmes gave a program on "The Magic of Making Cresant Wreaths."

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland Christian Women's Club members and their guests attended guest night dinner at Midland Country Club. Donna Morris of Cruise Connection discussed taking a cruise. Le'Ann Solmonson, accompanied by Carol Hall, entertained with music. Garry Solmonson was guest speaker.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Angela Mitchell. Attending were Rusty Barrett, Laura Herricks, Carlene Roberson, Dee Torres and guests Jessica Torres, Pam Puckett, Millie Molina and Gail James. Sweetheart tea and presentation of chapter sweetheart Ms. Barrett, Night on the Town raffle, and Valentine and Easter projects for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children were discussed. Ms. James of the Red Cross gave a program on child and infant CPR.

Members met at Kenny's for happy hour. Attending were Angela and Cole Mitchell, Laura and Bobby Herricks, Ms. Roberson and guests Mike and Pam Puckett and George Mitchell.

Chapter attended the Sweetheart tea honoring all chapter sweethearts. Attending were chapter sweetheart Ms. Barrett, Ms. Herricks, Ms. Mitchell and Ms. Roberson. Brunch at Harrigan's honored Ms. Barrett. Members attending the Sweetheart dance were Ms. Barrett escorted by Art Montaz, the Herricks, Dee Ann and Lyn Key, Carlene and Mark Roberson, the Pucketts, Teri Weathersby, George Mitchell and Karen Ritchie. Winners of the Night of Magic drawing were Ron Hill, Tom Miller and Ms. Key.

PILOT CLUB OF MIDLAND

Pilot Club of Midland met for program and luncheon at the Ramada Inn. Marcy Bray of Child Abuse Prevention Center and Gerianne Green of Meals on Wheels gave talks about their organizations. Attending were Joy Porterfield, Patti Humphrey, Jane Hartwell, Ruby Malone, Ann Abbey, Beth Hartness, Heather Pregger, Rozann Brock and Sharion Moore.

Disabled Professional Woman of the Year recognition banquet honored Jean Starnes of Midland for her work with Midland Association of Retarded Citizens and disabled young people.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Junior Woman's Club met for lunch at Venezia's. Sue Snelson of Midland Travel Agency gave a program on "Where to Go and How to Pack." Nancy Burnes was a guest. Marsha Crawford reported on the service project for February. Lyndolyn Pernier suggested the club send supplies to troops serving in Desert Storm.

Humphreys to speak

Staff Report

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will host Suzie Humphreys, a radio and television personality Friday. Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at noon. Ms. Humphreys will present "Life is What Happens While You're Making Other Plans."

Ms. Humphreys appeared on the Dallas ABC affiliate program "News 8 Etc." for five years, has co-starred in a film with Joanne Woodward, and debuted in her first movie role at the Corsicana "Drive In." She has also appeared in several commercials and has done musical comedy.

Members and their guests are invited to attend. For reservations call 682-4378.

Rivers born in Alps

ST. GOTTHARD, Switzerland (AP) — Each of the slopes of this Alpine mountain group gives rise to an important river. Within an area of 10 miles are sources of the rivers Rhone to the west, Rhine to the east, Reuss to the north and Ticino to the south. The highest point here, Pizzo Rotondo, rises to 10,490 feet.

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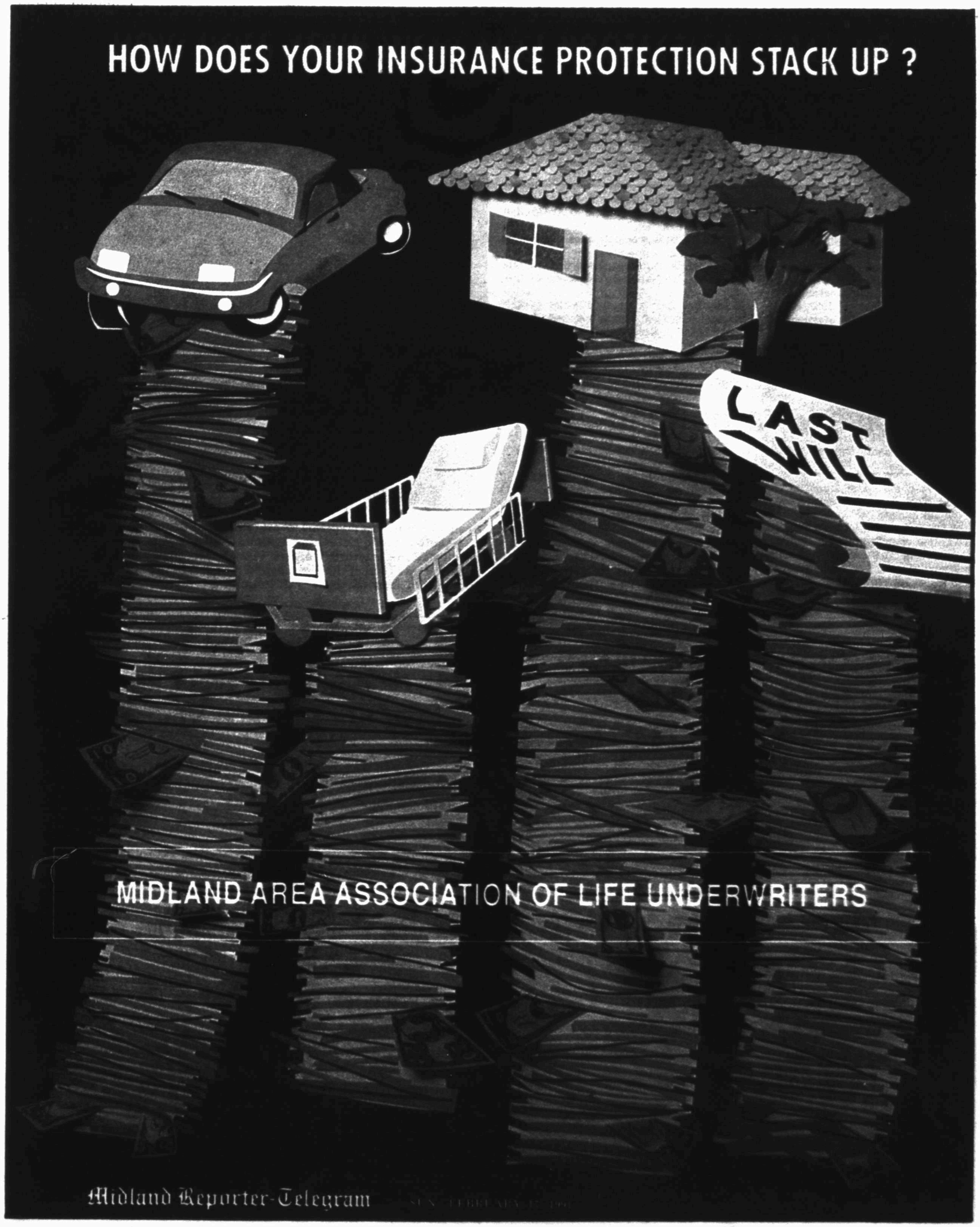
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MIDLAND AREA ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram



HOW DOES YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION STACK UP ?

Life Insurance Week saluted by area professionals

Staff Report

The importance of life insurance in financial planning, its role in the American economy, and the role played by life underwriters will be highlighted today through February 24 in Midland during Life Insurance Week.

A special proclamation by Mayor Carroll M. Thomas was delivered during the Midland city council meeting February 12.

Life Insurance Week is being sponsored by the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters, one of the 1,000 local members of The National Association of Life Underwriters in Washington, D.C.

Organized January 5, 1937, the MAALU now has approximately 100 members. It sponsors programs of professional and consumer education, community service, and public information. It is committed to enhancing the professional standards of those in life underwriting.

Commenting on the observance, Craig Dawson, president of the MAALU, declared, "We hope to bring about a greater understanding of life insurance in financial planning and of the role of career life underwriters in this process."



Craig Dawson, standing, left, president of the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters, listens as Midland Mayor Carroll M. Thomas reads a proclamation declaring February 17-24 as Life Insurance Week. The proclamation was read at the February 12 meeting of the Midland City Council. Looking on is councilman J.D. Faircloth.

Exercise your options

National Association of Life Underwriters

To reach a goal of financial fitness, follow some of these basics in considering your plan:

- Provide a comfortable standard of living for your family — including education costs. This entails working out a household budget and sticking to it.
- Save regularly. Most financial experts recommend saving 10 to 15 percent of your gross income.
- Purchase adequate insurance to offset the economic consequences of disability, death or property/casualty losses.
- Have the ability to invest in potentially lucrative but possibly risky investments.
- Plan income tax savings.
- Though the financial fitness trail may seen rigorous at times, you don't have to go it alone. There's plenty of help available; the trick is to know how to find it.

HISTORY OF PRESIDENTS

Midland Area Assoc. of Life Underwriters

1956 - Geo. Harley, CLU
1957 - Carl R. Smith
1958 - Walter Knox
1959 - H. Earl Mizell
1960 - Edward C. Beshoner, CLU
1961 - W. Robert Boone
1962 - Hugh Gilmour
1963 - Harvey B. Rhoads
1964 - Carvel M. Mills, CLU
1965 - H.M. Andrews
1966 - Marvin Weatherford
1967 - Leonard Killough
1968 - Richard Lamphere, CLU
1969 - H. Wade Whiteley, CLU
1970 - P.L. "Les" Massey
1971 - Neil Byrom, CLU
1972 - E.V. Scott
1973 - Jack J. Pollard
1974 - William H. Jowell
1975 - John F. Murphy, CLU
1976 - William S. Gesell
1977 - Roger Robles
1978 - Bob Midkiff
1979 - Danny M. O'Grady, CLU
1980 - William H. Childers, CLU
1981 - Donald O. Crawford
1982 - M. Neal Meares
1983 - Robert S. Stuart, CLU
1984 - Doug Saylor, CLU
1985 - R.T. McClelland, CLU
1986 - Dee K. Carter, CLU
1987 - E.C. "Pete" Rosenbaum, CLU CHFC
1988 - Roger C. Alexander
1989 - Daniel R. Anderson, Jr.
1990 - Craig R. Dawson

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Insurance carrier can be important in cost control

By Craig Dawson

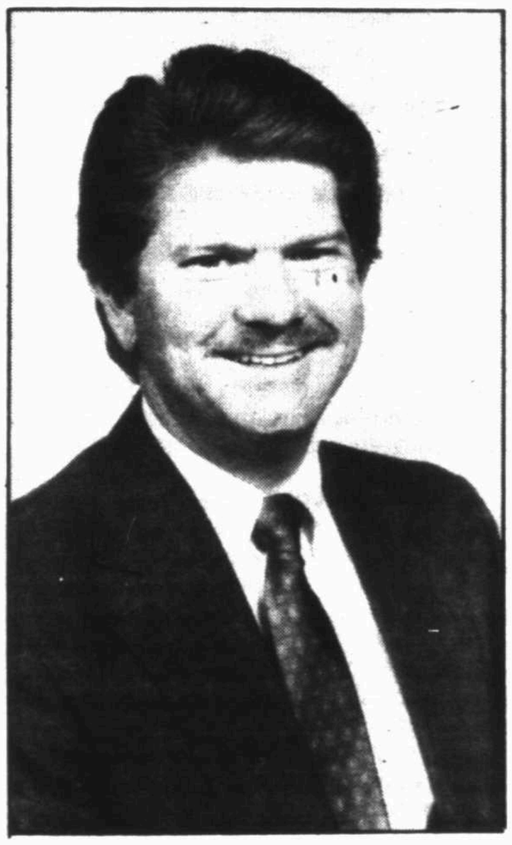
Employers walk a fine line when administering health care plans. To attract and keep quality people in their organizations, they must be able to provide a comprehensive array of benefits with reasonable deductibles and coinsurance amounts. But trying to do this in the shadow of mushrooming medical costs is becoming increasingly more difficult.

I counsel employers about how they can keep costs in check: benefit design, setting deductibles and coinsurance amounts, etc. Employers can also encourage their employees to limit claims by staying healthy and "shopping smart" when seeking medical care. But the biggest difference an employer can make is in choosing an experienced, able carrier that has the best cost-containment tools. Here are some things to look for when comparing health insurance capabilities:

■ Hospital and prescription drug contracts. Some insurance companies negotiate with hospitals to set rates charged to the carriers' insureds. These negotiated rates are frequently less than charges made to other patients, translating into cost savings for the carrier, the insured and the employer. Similar arrangements are made with pharmacists, allowing insureds to obtain out-of-hospital prescription drugs on a copayment basis.

When prescription drugs are bought at these predetermined rates, both the employer and the employees walk away with savings, especially when the purchaser chooses less-expensive genereic drugs over name brand alternatives.

Inpatient admission certification. This program certifies that a patient's pending hospital stay is the most cost-effective way of treating a medical condition. Certain carriers will use staff trained medical professionals to confer with the patient's physician and review the patient's health history and current condition. When appropriate, they will recommend that the patient be treated on an outpatient basis or find other less-expensive treatments that achieve the same result. This allows the employer to make more efficient use of the benefit plan.



Craig Dawson

■ Length of stay assignment/concurrent review. By limiting the number of days of an insured's hospital stay to only what's medically necessary, some carriers are effectively cutting hospitalization costs for their groups. The number of days is determined based on the condition, treatment and the patient's health. But carriers need to be flexible; if complications arise, the patient's condition will be reviewed and benefits for the additional days can be approved.

■ Discharge planning. This ensures that the patient use benefits which will allow for early discharge and, when appropriate, help the patient receive the most cost-effective care after discharge.

■ Large case management. Long-term catastrophic illness and injury can distort a group's utilization and ultimately contribute to a rate increase. By providing special benefits that are not usually included in the contract (family training, medical equipment, etc.) some insurers can minimize this distortion, saving the employer benefit dollars while providing the insured with quality care. These special benefits are usually approved on a case-by-case basis.

■ Extended care benefits. Home health care, skilled nursing care and hospice care benefits can sometimes be recommended to patients in need of skilled health care services. These alternatives to acute hospital care are frequently as effective for a fraction of the cost of prolonged hospitilization.

■ Hospital utilization review. You'll find that hospitals will vary on average length of stay, charge per case and other statistics that will affect claims and, in the end, an employer's rates. To control these rates, some insurers will review sample claims to compare these statistics to those of comparable hospitals and, in some cases, check the necessity and cost of the services.

■ Medical review. Much like the hospital utilization review, data on physician charges may be reviewed by insurance carriers to ensure that reimbursement levels are equitable with charges from comparably trained physicians. If a certain physician's charges are excessive, some insurers will discuss the problem with that provider in order to limit the amount of the claims.

Much of an employer's costs can be tracked and kept in check if the right insurance company is "at the switch." But it's up to the employer to find the carrier with some or all of these capabilities. It's only then that the employer can start to find balance on that tightrope between reducing costs and maintaining quality benefits to their employees.

Craig Dawson is district sales manager for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Inc. in Midland. He is also president of the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters.

'The biggest difference an employer can make is in choosing an experienced, able carrier that has the best cost-containment tools.'

— Craig Dawson
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas, Inc.

Qualities to look for when selecting financial advisors

National Association of Life Underwriters

Selecting your life insurance agent (life underwriter) as a player on your financial fitness team is a wise decision.

Your agent is probably already familiar with your financial situation. Chances are he or she has already helped dozens of others in situations such as yours.

Many life underwriters are specialists in pensions, employee benefits, estate planning and tax planning for financial fitness. If your agent finds that you require additional expertise to complete your financial plan, you will be referred to repuatable professionals in other financial areas.

Specifically, your life underwriter can help you in achieving your financial goals by:

■ Periodically helping you review and update your plan.

■ Showing you ways your plan might be implemented.

■ Suggesting a plan to reach your goals.

■ Helping you identify personal and financial goals.

Financial fitness doesn't mean being rich or having money to burn. but it does mean that you know what your financial resources are and you understand how they can best work for you...now and in the future.

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Life insurance: How good is your coverage?

By Robt. E. Burns

Life insurance may be used to meet a variety of financial planning goals. It can provide educational funds for your children, income protection for your spouse, funds for your own retirement, money to cover estate taxes.

Life insurance also comes in a wide variety of shapes and forms. There's the tried-and-true in the form of permanent life insurance, lifelong level-cost protection that incorporates a cash value feature. There's universal life, a flexible form of insurance with a market-sensitive rate of return. There's variable life, with its return (beyond a guaranteed minimum) contingent on portfolio performance.

There's single premium life, ideal for the individual with a lump sum to commit. And there's term insurance, providing short-term protection best suited to covering temporary needs such as a mortgage or loan.

Whatever your goals, and whatever type of insurance you choose, it's most important to have adequate amounts of

'It isn't enough to view your life insurance needs in terms of a multiple of earnings. Two people with the same income, after all, may have vastly different family responsibilities.'

— Robt. E. Burns
Robt. E. Burns & Associates

may have vastly different family responsibilities.

You should look, therefore, at what you want life insurance to do and what other assets you should have. Then determine how much life insurance you insurance to protect your family. It isn't enough to view your life insurance needs in terms of a multiple of earnings. Two people with the same income, after all, need, in combination with your other assets, to:

■ Provide ready cash for final expenses. These could include funeral costs, medical expenses, probate fees and estate taxes.

■ Pay off any debts left after your death — not only hospital bills, for example, but your mortgage or an auto loan.

■ Provide money to cover housekeeping expenses. If you have young children, include enough to cover child care so that a surviving spouse will be able to work.

■ Provide replacement income in amounts necessary to cover:

— A readjustment period of two or three years after your death. Even if you are a two-income family, it takes time to adjust to one paycheck instead of two. If you were the sole breadwinner, with young children at home, your spouse's need for a readjustment period is obvious.

— The period while children are still at home and dependent. (Social Security benefits may supply only part of the family's income needs.)

— The college years, when Social Security comes to an end just as expenses become heavier.

— The years between the time the youngest child becomes independent



Robt. E. Burns

and the surviving spouse reaches retirement age.

— After the survivor retires and receives Social Security or a pension.

Based on these criteria, your insurance needs are clearly different at different ages. In all likelihood, the solution to your insurance needs may entail using a combination of several plans and the combination may need to be changed as your situation changes.

Robt. E. Burns is associated with Robt. E. Burns and Associates of New York Life.

Settling the estate: What should be done

By M. Neal Meares

When there is a death in the family, survivors must move toward settling the estate. Here's what must be done:

■ Secure several certified copies of the death certificate from the funeral director; they'll be needed in applying for life insurance and Social Security benefits, transferring title to property, and settling banking and legal matters.

■ Submit life insurance claims promptly. And check all policies, since some lapsed whole life insurance policies may still have benefits payable. There may also be benefits due under other policies; depending on the cause of death, claims may be filed under automobile insurance, for example, or under an accident policy. Don't overlook any group policies the deceased may have had through a union, professional organization, even a credit card company.

■ You may have a choice of taking life insurance proceeds in a lump sum or in installments. Discuss the options with your life insurance agent, and think carefully about which option is right for you.

■ Make a thorough search for important documents. Don't overlook insurance policies, business agreements, loan agreements, securities, bankbooks, deeds, tax records, etc.

■ Organize all bills so that outstanding bills can be paid. Check out details of installment loans and credit card accounts before making payments; there may be credit insurance in force which will pay off the account balance at death. Be careful, too, about paying only bills which are actually due. Some thieves prey on bereaved families, suggesting that money is owed when it is not.

■ Contact the deceased's employer and inquire about benefits which may be due. These benefits may include group life or health or disability proceeds, vested pension fund holdings, accrued pay, credit union balances, etc.

'Make a thorough search for important documents. Don't overlook insurance policies, business agreements, loan agreements, securities, bankbooks, deeds, tax records, etc.'

— M. Neal Meares
Equitable Financial Companies

■ If you are a surviving spouse, speak to the employer about continuation of health insurance. New federal legislation makes many widows and widowers eligible to continue group health insurance by paying for it, for a certain number of months. This can provide an important transition period, giving you time to secure your own coverage.

■ Look into any government benefits which may be available, from Social Security, the Veterans Administration or other agencies.

■ Arrange to transfer the title of jointly-held property; a lawyer can help you here.

■ Arrange to have the will probated, so that the estate can be settled and the proceeds distributed as soon as possible. Although final settlement can take a year or more, it may be that living expenses can be distributed from the estate before it is settled.

■ A federal estate tax return will have to be filed if the gross estate exceeds $600,000; this form must be filed within nine months after the date of death. State taxes vary from state to state. An attorney can help you here as well.

M. Neal Meares, a registered representative, is associated with The Equitable Financial Companies.

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Home care plans provide for acute, chronic care

By Michael Melson

Home care today is recoghized as a fast growing segment of our market place. Many of our senior citizens today are on fixed incomes and price becomes a very important item in providing a benefit to these individuals.

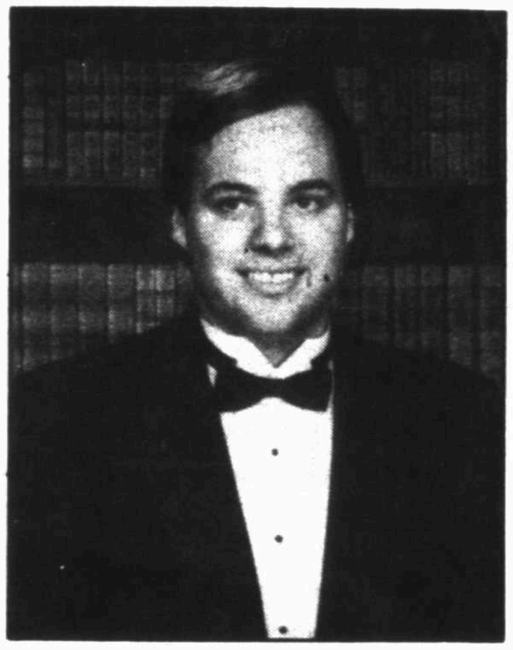
What is home care and what makes it the preferred choice? Let's look at some of the features of home care.

Home care is a plan which protects you by providing benefits specifically for prescribed health care services that are performed in the home.

The plan provides coverage in both acute care situations in the case of patients who are recovering from heart attacks, strokes or accidents after release from a hospital. Or, coverage is offered in long term chronic care situations like in-home care for diabetes, high blood pressure, kidney disease and terminal illness.

When a patient's treatment requires the services of a professional care giver — whether it's services provided by a nurse or a physician, a licensed therapist in a wide range of specialties, nutrition counseling or virtually all other services that would be provided exclusively in a hospital home care — he/she is there making it possible for your client to avoid the often agonizing decision to move into a nursing home.

This option offers them the preferred choice of in-home care. Unlike some insurance plans, home care does not make prior hospitalization or confinement in a nursing home a requirement for receiving benefits.



Michael Melson

Medicare does provide the very limited benefit after a person leaves the hospital the cost of the nursing home or care facility that will be paid by Medicare is very limited.

This home health care option will allow them to get basically the same services they need but to do it in the privacy of their home at probably quite a bit less cost than what they would have in a nursing home. In the marketplace one of the things that we find when we talk to people is that one of the great dreads of older people is having to go to a nursing home.

'Home care is a plan which protects you by providing benefits specifically for prescribed health care services that are performed in the home.'

— Michael Melson
Alpha Omega Insurance Brokers

Home care is a plan that is loaded with options that let you tailor the protection best suited to your needs. It starts with a choice of daily benefits a payment of between approximately forty and eighty dollars per day, payable when prescribed treatment is received during a benefit period.

You have a choice of either a one-year or two-year benefit period, or more precisely, a 365 day or 730 day, depending on different companies' benefit period.

Like the daily benefits amount, the length of the benefit period is selected at the time of application. The payment of daily benefits is based on how often services are received per week during the benefit period.

For example, let's say you have selected a 365 day benefit period and require in-home treatment three times a week. You would then receive benefits for 156 days within that 52 week period. Similarly, if you received treatment three days a week and opted for the two-year or 730 day benefit period, you would receive benefits for 312 days of home health care services within the 104 weeks of the benefit period.

It's important that you know that you can always move from a one-year benefit period to a two-year benefit period for as little as a 7½ percent increase in premium depending on your age group and insurability. There is no lifetime maximum for benefits with home care.

Even if you have received benefits for the maximum number of allowable days in a benefit period, you can always begin receiving benefits in a new benefit period. The new benefit period begins after you have not received home health care services for 90 days.

An elimination period is also part of the home care plan. The elimination periods that are offered in home care will be important because it will help you tailor the individual cost that you can live with.

If someone needs first day coverage that will be available; however, that can be extended as high as 30 days and perhaps be rated quite a bit less inexpensively to someone on a limited budget. Home care is a special program for special needs but with a wide appeal for all who want the special sense of security that its protection guarantees.

Michael Melson is associated with Alpha Omega Insurance Brokers.

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HOW DOES YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION STACK UP ?

Annuities are popular for well-balanced portfolio

By Linda Melson

Annuities have been offered by the financial services industry for many years. As we enter into times of increasing change, they have gained in popularity. All investments can be placed into different categories regarding risk. A well-balanced portfolio often contains investments in many of each of these categories.

While higher risk investments have the potential of greater return, they also carry the possibility of losses. To balance risk properly, more of an individual's assets should be allocated to "no risk" type of investments. These investments include certificates of deposits or CDs, life insurance cash values, cash itself, treasury bills and others all emphasizing safety of principal over yields and return.

Lately one of the most popular no risk investments have been annuities. In a recent 48-month period, total investments in annuities have doubled from 14 billion dollars to over 28 billion dollars.

There are two important reasons for this growth: First is that today's annuities carry higher interest rates which are comparable to treasury bills and CDs. Second are the valuable tax advantages of deferred annuities. Annuities are one of the few investment vehicles today which provide shelter from taxation. Tax relief is in the form of deferral of current taxation of interest earnings. Most investments and interest bearing accounts such as CDs require that you pay taxes on interest earnings each year, whether or not you actually withdraw those earnings as an investment.

An annuity requires that you pay taxes only when you withdraw the funds. An equal investment in either account will generate equivalent interest earnings assuming equal interest rates. In this respect, both investments are alike. The difference between the two becomes apparent when it is time to pay income taxes. Your bank or savings institution will send notification of interest earnings to you and the Internal Revenue Service. You are required to report the interest on your CDs as current income.

The taxes you pay on interest earnings reduce your current yield on these investments. Because annuity interest is taxable only at the time you withdraw your funds, there is no current tax paid and no IRS notification. Each year you are faced with the same prospect of paying taxes on your CDs interest earnings. Over time this can substantially reduce your total account balance.

Compounding interest means that you are earning interest on interest. When currently taxed you not only have smaller earnings on earnings but these earnings are also reduced by current taxation. This continues every year as long as you have an account balance and interest earnings on that balance, you receive a notification of earnings, you include interest as taxable income and you pay taxes.

'Annuities combine high interest rates, safety of principal, and shelter from the eroding effects of taxation. For most people, a deferred annuity is the best tax sheltered investment available today.'

— Linda Melson
Alpha Omega Insurance Brokers

The interest on past earnings accumulates much faster within the annuity where taxes are not currently paid. With a tax deferred annuity your investment earns interest. Your interest earns interest and the amount you would normally pay in taxes earns interest. This compounding effect over the life of your investment can make a substantial difference in your ability to accumulate and maintain wealth.

When the funds are withdrawn from the annuity it will be necessary to pay the taxes. Until then the annuity is earning interest on principal, earning interest on interest and earning interest on what otherwise would have gone to pay taxes. Your money is invested by the insurance company in a manner that is very similar to the way banks invest deposits.

These invested dollars are also regulated by statute — there must be diversification coupled with conservative investment limitations in order to meet the legal reserve requirements. The type of qualified insurance company investments include bonds — both government and corporate — mortgages, commercial paper and CDs.

When comparing the features of a deferred annuity or any investment vehicle, the first question you should ask is:

■ Are my savings free from risk with a deferred annuity? The answer is yes. Certificates of Deposit also share this aspect of safety but with money market funds and corporate bonds you could lose a portion of your investment.

As we have seen, another important question is:

■ Are the interest earnings free from current taxation? Of the four investments, only annuities provide tax deferred growth. Are interest earnings reinvested automatically with no current income taxation? Again, only deferred annuities provide this feature.

■ Am I able to make small additional investments? You can with annuities and money market funds but not with corporate bonds. The only way you could add to a CD is by extending the term or maturity date.

■ Am I able to withdraw cash without penalties? A scheduled annuity withdrawal after age 59½ carries no penalty from the federal government. However, look to the surrender provisions of the annuity issued by an insurance company to establish if there are any penalties. Money in CDs can only be withdrawn penalty-free at maturity.

■ Do I have to pay a commission? Annuities, CDs and money market funds all provide commission free investment opportunities.

■ Which investments automatically avoid the expense and delay of probate? Again, the annuity is the only answer. When comparing the features important to any investment, the tax deferred annuity provides an excellent vehicle for the accumulation and preservation of wealth.

Annuities combine high interest rates, safety of principal, and shelter from the eroding effects of taxation. For most people, a deferred annuity is the best tax sheltered investment available today.

Linda Melson is associated with Alpha Omega Insurance Brokers.



Linda Melson

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Would you be adequately covered for major surgery?

By Roy N. White

■ Would you have enough medical insurance to cover the cost?
■ Would you have enough cash to pay the deductible and other non-covered costs?
■ What if it kept you from working for six weeks?

These are not meaningless questions. An increasing number of our population faces these questions head-on each day. Typically, it begins with a visit to the hospital "just for tests." They have no idea, for example, that by-pass surgery may be required to correct blockage.

A friend of mine recently had to face these difficult questions. I sincerely felt that others should not have to endure the same mental anguish that he did. In Midland, we are very fortunate to have a first class hospital (Midland Memorial), a professional and competent support staff utilizing state of the art equipment, a highly qualified cardiac surgeon and several knowledgeable cardiologists that heart patients can choose from.

However, questions of living must still be addressed. Yes, most people have hospitalization insurance, but large deductibles have to be paid. Daily living expenses must still be met, even though the doctor advises a period of several weeks or longer to recover.

With this in mind, I approached a Dallas-based life insurance company to develop a policy which would have helped my friend. Certain prerequisites were determined to be necessary in a good program:



Roy N. White

■ Low cost — the lowest cost is obviously a term policy.
■ When certain serious medical conditions occur, the maximum benefit was desirable. Thus, the benefit of 50 percent was chosen.
■ The medical conditions selected were of the more frequent financially serious illnesses.
■ Simplicity.

After discussions and research, the life insurance company in Dallas agreed to develop a life insurance policy that would pay one-half of the face amount of the policy while the insured was still living, if the insured were to be diagnosed with any one of several dread diseases.

'Yes, most people have hospitalization insurance, but large deductibles have to be paid. Daily living expenses must still be met, even though the doctor advises a period of several weeks or longer to recover.'

— Roy N. White
Midwest Creative Capital, Inc.

Months went by as the life insurance company prepared the necessary filings with the Texas State Board of Insurance. Once the state's approval was obtained, the company moved into action, preparing the necessary marketing flyers, applications, policies and the myriad of other systems which had to be put into place in order to keep others from suffering the same mental anguish that hit my friend and his family squarely during and after his open heart surgery.

The good news is — a type of policy called a Medical Accelerator — is now ready for purchase by the general public. It is a term life insurance product (in order to keep the cost down) that will pay one-half of the face amount of the policy (available in the amounts from $10,000 to $500,000) upon diagnosis of one of several dread diseases:

■ Heart Attack (requiring three or more days hospitalization)
■ Stroke
■ Cancer (life threatening only)
■ Coronary bypass surgery

In order to keep its cost affordable, I asked the company to keep the premiums level for five years, and to make it guaranteed renewable to age 65. The living benefits will be paid even if the insured is not terminal!

In addition to the living benefit, we asked the company to arrange for the unpaid portion of the face value of the policy to remain and provide for coverage, coverage that is usually unattainable for anyone who has had to suffer through one of these dread diseases.

The policy, once it has paid a "living benefit," remains in force (at half its original face amount) to provide insurance for the patient that is now invaluable, because there is probably no insurance company that will insure them after such a dangerous disease has been diagnosed.

Now, when someone faces the same questions that my friend did, they can have confidence that they'll be better prepared, as a result of having purchased the Medical Accelerator to:

■ Pay the deductible on their hospitalization insurance.
■ Pay for rehabilitation costs and tests after the surgery.
■ Pay short term living expenses while the insured recovrs.
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Midland Area Association of

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, more families own life insurance than any other form of personal protection, and

WHEREAS, life insurance underwriting is the process of identifying risks and offering solutions which protect and enhance the financial lives of individuals and businesses using life and health insurance and other closely related financial products, and

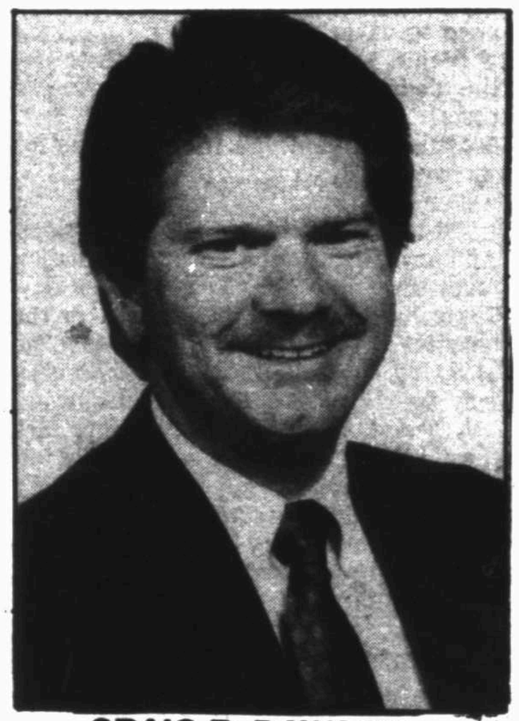
WHEREAS, life insurance renders a great service by carrying policyholder dollars back to Midland, Texas, where they aid all segments of the economy, and

WHEREAS, all persons can benefit by professional financial advice and informed decisions about life insurance, and

WHEREAS, the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters is cooperating in a program to inform the public of the many and varied aspects of life insurance and life underwriting.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Carroll Thomas, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 17-February 23, 1991 as Life Insurance Week in Midland, Texas.

CARROLL THOMAS, MAYOR



CRAIG R. DAWSON
PRESIDENT



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The National Association of Life Underwriters

Code of Ethics

PREAMBLE: Those engaged in life underwriting occupy the unique position of liaison between the purchasers and the suppliers of life and health insurance and closely related financial products. Inherent in this role is the combination of professional duty to the client and to the company, as well. Ethical balance is required to avoid any conflict between these two obligations. Therefore,

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To maintain my clients' confidences.

To render exemplary service to my clients and their beneficiaries.

To adhere to professional standards of conduct in helping my clients to protect insurable obligations and attain their financial security objectives.

To present accurately and honestly all facts essential to my clients' decisions.

To perfect my skills and increase my knowledge through continuing education.

To conduct my business in such a way that my example might help raise the professional standards of life underwriting.

To keep informed with respect to applicable laws and regulations and to observe them in the practice of my profession.

To cooperate with others whose services are constructively related to meeting the needs of my clients.

Adopted April, 1980
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I BELIEVE in the family as the cornerstone of American society and in the preservation of the family against all adversity.

I BELIEVE in the wisdom of our elders as a guide to the future and in giving our old the respect and security their years have earned.

I BELIEVE in the strength and promise of youth and in protecting the young against extreme hardships and unnecessary deprivations.

I BELIEVE in the integrity of my friends, neighbors and associates, each deserving my best advice and counsel.

I BELIEVE in the honesty of work and in giving fair value to all . . .

for I am a Life Insurance Representative.

Estate planning: Questions to ask yourself

By Greg M. Wright

Estate planning is simply a matter of making sure the right people receive the right things in the right amounts at the right time. Parents will also want to make sure that a guardian has been named to care for the children.

To achieve these goals, everyone needs at least a simple will. For a married couple, the simplest will might leave all property to the spouse.

■ Is your current will several years old?

■ Do you own property in a state other than your state of residence?

■ Have you been divorced or remarried?

■ Have you had a child or adopted a child since your plan was reviewed?

■ Have you had a grandchild?

■ Have any of your heirs died, divorced or married?

■ Are your assets, including pensions, home investments, business, and life insurance worth more than $600,000?

■ Do you own a large illiquid asset, such as a farm or a business? If so, are you concerned about providing for your spouse while passing the business to the children?

■ Do you own rapidly appreciating assets?

■ If you own one large indivisible asset and have more than one heir, are you concerned about giving each a fair share?

■ Do you have minor dependents, or others, for whom money would have to be managed at your death?

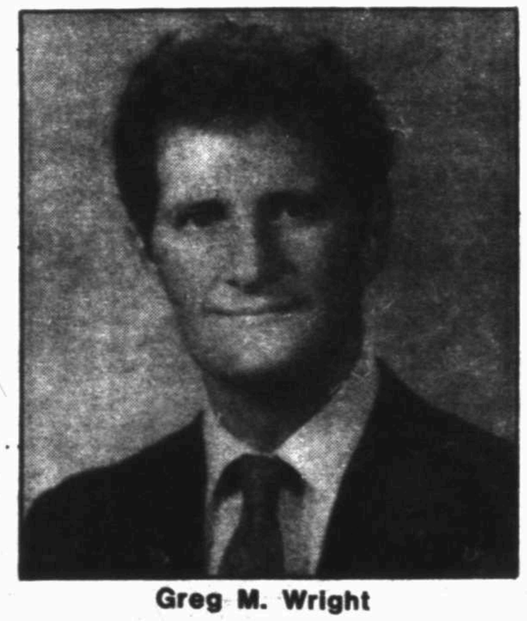
■ Have you bought, inherited or given away substantial property?

Drafting wills and other legal documents, and providing legal advice, are matters only your attorney is qualified to handle. Computing the potential estate tax is a matter for your accountant to handle.

'A will, in effect, is your letter to the judge telling him or her what you want done. It is better that you and your attorney write that letter to the judge than to let the state write it for you.'

— Greg M. Wright
New York Life Insurance Co.

However, if in the process of planning your estate you and your professional advisors find a need for cash to pay estate taxes, to equalize an inheritance, or to provide an income for survivors, then your insurance agent may be able to help with "dollars for future delivery."



Greg M. Wright

Remember: everyone should have a will. For those who do not have a will of their own, the state provides a "one size fits all" will through the operation of the laws of intestancy. A will, in effect, is your letter to the judge telling him or her what you want done. It is better that you and your attorney write that letter to the judge than to let the state write it for you.

Greg M. Wright is a representative with New York Life Insurance Company.

Compare protection offered by disability income plans

By Taylor D. Etchison

Do you know that if you're between the ages of 35 and 65, your chance of being unable to work for 90 days or more because of a disabling injury or illness is far greater than your chances of dying?

Have you thought about where the money will come from to pay for food, the mortgage, and all the other costs of living should you become disabled and unable to work?

Most of us give little thought, too little, to these questions. We buy life insurance, to protect our families from financial loss resulting from death, but we don't think about disability income insurance, to protect ourselves and out families from financial loss resulting from inability to work.

Your employer may provide some sick pay or disability benefits as well. Social Security provides long-term benefits, starting after the sixth month, for people with permanent or indefinite disabilities. Both employer and state benefits are typically short-term; Social Security benefits, while long-term, have been curtailed in recent years.

Add up the benefits you could receive under the above programs. Look at Civil Service or Veterans Administration or group union disability benefits for which you might be eligible. Then think about private disability income insurance to fill any potential income gap.

In comparing disability income policies, consider the following:

■ Disability may be defined in different ways. Ask your agent how it is defined in any policy you are considering.

■ Benefits can begin anywhere from the first day to six months or more after the onset of disability. The longer you choose to wait, as a rule, the lower your premium.

■ Benefits can be paid for as little as one year or as long as to age 65 (or, if you're still working full-time, under some policies, to age 72). The shorter the benefit period, the lower your premium. This isn't necessarily a good place to save money, however, since you are more likely to need income replacement in the event of long-term disability. A long waiting period and a long benefit period usually work out best from a cost benefit perspective.

■ Benefits are usually limited, so that income from all sources (including this policy) total no more than 60 to 70 percent of your gross salary. This limitation is offset, however, by the fact that benefits (if you, rather than an employer, have paid the premiums) are generally tax-free.

■ Policies can cover disability resulting from accident or sickness or both. Your best bet is probably a more inclusive policy. It is best to cover the worst possible situation than the least.

■ Some policies include cost-of-living adjustments, raising benefits to keep pace with inflation.

■ Renewability provisions vary from policy to policy. Ask your life insurance agent for specific information.

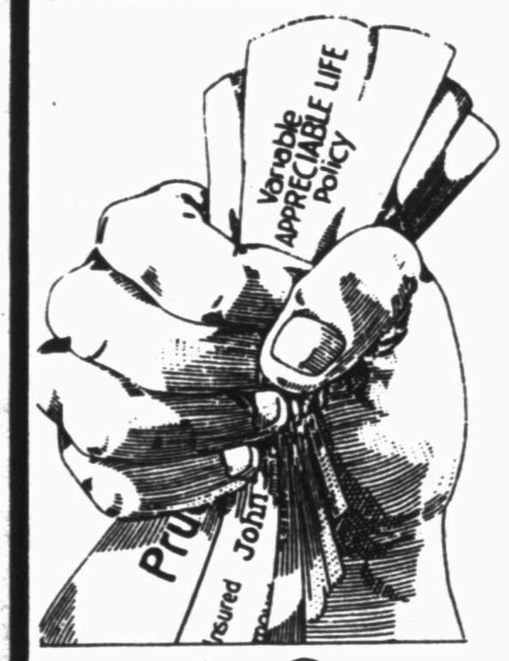
Taylor D. Etchison, Chartered Life Underwriter, and Chartered Financial Consultant, is associated with The Equitable Financial Companies.

'Do you know that if you're between the ages of 35 and 65, your chance of being unable to work for 90 days or more because of a disabling injury or illness is far greater than your chances of dying?'

— Taylor D. Etchison
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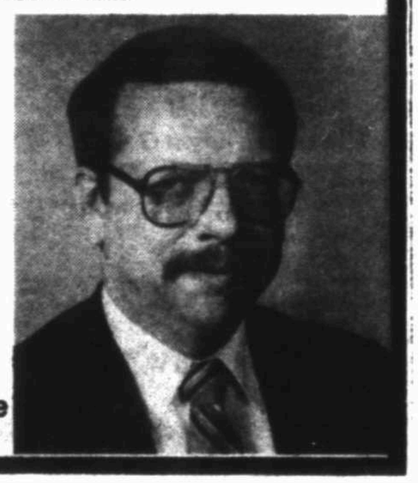
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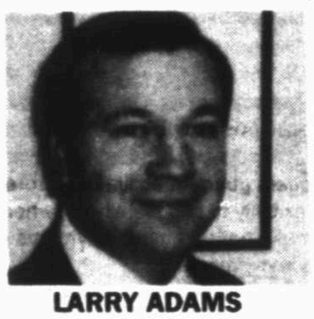
HOW DOES YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION STACK UP ?



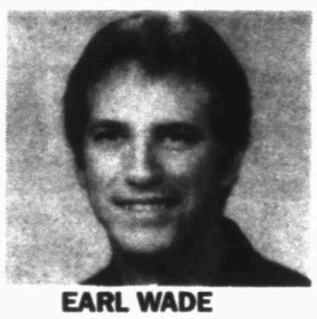
MAALU Board of Directors

Members of the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters Board of Directors are back row, from left, Dan O'Grady, Dan Anderson, Roger Alexander, Craig Dawson and Joe Kropp. Back row, from left are Della Alexander, Kathy Blagrave and Linda Melson.

Catch these faces at Metropolitan.



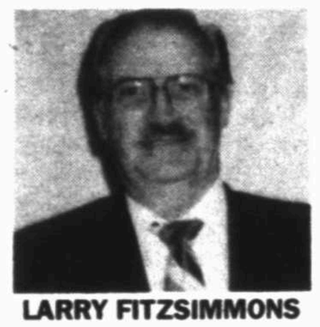
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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEBRUARY 17, 1991



HOW DOES YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION STACK UP ?

Pensions off balance create woes for working women

By Joe B. Kropp

"I spent 40 years working on various jobs — but I've got no pension to show for it."

Why is it that among people over 65, twice as many men as women receive pension income? Part of the difference is obvious: among the generation now retired, fewer women entered the paid labor market than are entering it today, and those who did found themselves in low-level or part-time jobs with few benefits. But there are more subtle factors at work as well; factors having to do with female work patterns, women's role as homemakers, and the way pensions are structured to favor a work pattern more commonly found among male workers.

Policymakers like to say that an adequate retirement income is like a three-legged stool. Those legs are Social Security, a pension and individual savings.

Pensions are calculated according to various formulas, virtually all of which reward the long-term full-time worker with low mobility and high earnings. The worker who does not fit this pattern will end up on the short end of the pension stick — and most probably that worker is a woman. Why?

Women are much more likely than men to have gone in and out of the paid labor market while balancing family responsibilities: they are much more mobile, having followed transferred husbands, or switched jobs to get ahead. And, of course, for the most part, women have earned substantially less than men. The first objective is to have a job that included an pension in the first place, and women are far more likely than men to work in small businesses and the service sector, which generally provide no retirement benefits at all.

Women's greater job mobility often wreaks havoc on pension entitlements. All pensions require that workers be on the job for a certain period of time before they are vested (that is, have earned a right to the pension). Until recently most plans required 10 years; changes in the law now mean that most private pensions must offer complete vesting in five years or a graded vesting option for three to seven years.

This is a great step forward, but still too limited for most women workers: millions of women will still be left without a piece of the pension pie.

Many women fall afoul of the break-in-service rule when they leave an employer to handle family responsibilities before being vested, then return to the same job. Since 1985, such a break in service can no longer erase the earlier years credited toward vesting unless the break extends five consecutive years or equals the prior period of employment, whichever is longer.

Of course, if workers could take pension credits with them when they change jobs (as happens with Social Security credits), all mobile workers would benefit. Known as portability, this issue has emerged as the focus of reform efforts by several organizations — including the Amaerican Association of Retired Persons.

Women are often part-time workers, who, if they work less than 20 hours per week or 1,000 hours per year, need not be included in the pension plan covering full-time workers. Thus countless women, juggling childcare or eldercare with a job, arrive at retirement with no pension income from a part-time or seasonal job that may have lasted decades.

A real shock awaits many other women who surmount the problems of vesting, breaks in service and part-time exclusions only to learn their pension will be a fraction of what they expected. Pension plans are permitted to integrate benefits with a retiree's Social Security benefit. Translation: Even if a retiree is fully vested, a portion of his or her Social Security benefit can be deducted from the pension.

Until recently, the retiree's entire pension could be integrated-out — one reason why millions of retired lower-paid workers have no pensions today. The new law, permitting a maximum loss of one-half the pension, affects only those pension benefits earned after 1988, so it will be decades before the old formulation is fully retired. This burden lies most heavily on the lowest paid workers, in which population women are overrepresented.

Why do so many people begin retirement with an adequate income then become progressively poorer as time goes on? One obvious answer is inflation. It is the rare pension indeed that guarantees an inflation-protected benefit. Although this fact appears to affect male and female pensioners equally, in reality, inflation takes a greater toll on women's retirement income because of female longevity.

For example, suppose a man and a woman both retire at age 65 and each receives a pension of $1,000 per month. At seven percent inflation, both have incomes that buy $500 worth of goods when they reach 75 (his death). She lives another eight years, dying at 83 with a purchasing power of about $300 per month. Women live longer but die poorer because cost-of-living adjustments are so few and far between in the private pension worls.

If your pension looks like it will be weak or nonexistent, you might want to consider life insurance as an option. A job with its own pension coverage and a short vesting period is another possibility. A session with a financial planner might be worthwhile to see if a combination of private annuities, IRAs, life insurance and investments could augment or substitute for the pension.

Joe B. Kropp is associated with Metropolitan Life. His information came from an article printed in the November 1990 issue of Modern Maturity.

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American Council of Life Insurance
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State Board of Insurance
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Texas Association of Life Underwriters (TALU)
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HOW DOES YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION STACK UP ?

Protect your wealth: Take 12 financial steps

By Felipe M. Morales

First, bonds took a beating. Then stocks collapsed. Now from the crow's nests of many economists comes the shout: "Recession dead ahead." It's enough to make the saltiest investor reach for the Dramamine.

Yet becoming more cautious about your finances in 1991 does not mean selling investments in panic or hastily retrenching within your household. Rather, it means adopting prudent financial habits as a permanent strategy.

Money magazine offers the following steps to protect your present wealth, drawn up in consultation with scores of investment advisors and financial planners.

■ Pay off your credit card debt. Despite a general decline in interest rates, the cost of carrying credit card debt has not eased much. While 20-year Treasury bond rates have fallen from 13 percent to nine percent since 1982, credit card rates have hovered near 18 percent. Therefore, paying off your credit cards is equivalent to earning about an 18 percent return, free of taxes and risk.

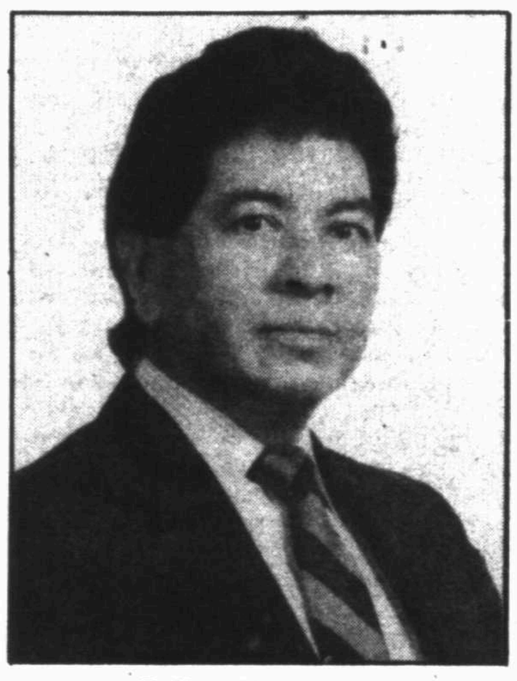
■ Become a regular saver. Most people can comfortably afford to save five percent to 20 percent of their gross income, in the opinion of Steven Enright, director of financial planning at Seidman Financial Services in New York City. The secret, he says, is to "put money aside before you even think about spending and investments."

■ Set aside an emergency fund. Don't start committing your newfound surplus just yet to stocks, bonds, real estate or other investments that are subject to market fluctuations. Put all of it in more impervious repository such as a bank until you have accumulated three to six months' worth of living expenses.

■ Insure your family adequately. Nobody likes paying for insurance, but few people can do without some. Don't skimp on life insurance. But remember that children and others with no dependents don't need it.

To gauge how much a policy should provide, estimate your family's living expenses if you were to die and how much income they would have without you. The difference is the amount of coverage you should carry.

One insurable hazard that many Americans neglect is loss of salary because of sickness or injury. Disability insurance can cover that risk. "If you have very limited money for insurance, spend it on disability before you spend it on life," advises David Kennedy, author of "Insurance: What Do You Need? How Much Is Enough?"



Felipe M. Morales

■ Buy a house if you haven't already. For most people, a home is far more than an investment. But you can take comfort from knowing that in the long run your house may well be one of the best investments you will ever make. Since 1968, the median price of single-family houses has gone up more than 300 percent, according to the National Association of Realtors.

But in defense against a possible recession, don't commit more current income than is absolutely necessary to mortgage payments. Give preference, for example, to a good old 30-year fixed-rate mortgage over a 15-year loan.

■ Take advantage of tax-deferred savings plans. Both individual retirement accounts and 401(k) plans offer one big boon: tax-deferred growth. Sheltering your investment from the tax man allows earnings to compound uninhibited. If your employer offers a 401(k) retirement savings plan, grab it.

■ Figure out how much risk you can stand. One lesson to be learned from Black Monday and its aftermath is to evaluate your risk tolerance frankly and not abandon your native caution. "People forgot their goals during the run-up in the stock market," says Elliot Raphaelson, a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank and in instructor in personal finance at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

'Becoming more cautious about your finances in 1991 does not mean selling investments in panic or hastily retrenching within your household. Rather, it means adopting prudent financial habits as a permanent strategy.'

— Felipe M. Morales

■ Diversify your investments within markets. Buying stocks in several different companies and industries saves you from resting your fate on the fortunes of a single enterprise of sector. It is the classic diversification strategy.

■ Allocate your assets broadly. Investors who had their capital divided among stocks, bonds, real estate, precious metals and cash before Black Monday are now wearing a dirty little grin; they know the joys of asset allocation.

■ Stagger your bond and CD maturities. Whether to commit money to these investments for several years or only a few months hinges on whose interest-rate forecast you believe. As a defensive investor, you can decide not to decide who is right. Instead, spread your investments over several maturities. Then if rates go up, you can reinvest your principal at higher rates as your short-term bonds mature, partly offsetting the longer-term bonds' drag on your total return.

■ Use dollar-cost averaging when you invest: To dollar-cost average, you invest a set amount at regular intervals, say $100 every three months. You buy fewer shares when prices are high than when they are low. Thus, over time you are likely to pay less than the average price per share and to be in position to sell at a decent profit.

■ Keep your family informed. Take the time to call the adults in your family to annual meetings, at which all the crucial facts about your household's finances are put on the table. If those facts reside in only one person's head, they are in an unsafe place.

Felipe M. Morales, LUTC, is a Midland general insurance agent.

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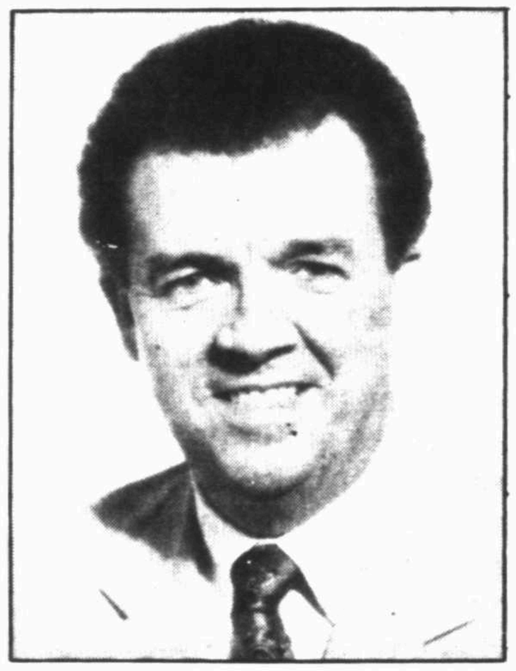
By Dee Carter

There is a plaque on my wall that was sent to me by the American College of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants. On that plaque is a statement to which I have put my signature, as have all men and women who have studied and worked to receive the CLU and ChFC designations.

In essence, it says that in all of our business practices, we will strive to give the kind of service and counsel that, if the circumstances were the same, we would do for ourselves. It is a simple statement and one to which each member of the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters would quickly adopt, but I'm afraid that there are others in this business which have overlooked what should be the primary duty of the men and women in our profession — service to the citizens of our city and cities around us.

In recent months, our newspaper has run a number of articles on the failure of one or several life insurance companies. There have been articles concerning indictments of insurance executives who, having successfully cleaned out the company's safe, tried to slip away to some foreign country to enjoy the "fruits of their labors." These articles and occurrences make the insurance industry look bad and certainly don't make the insurance agent look too good. As a consumer, you should know that our industry is extremely concerned with these problems and is taking steps to correct them.

Even though our State Board of Insurance has been attacked of late as being part of the problem instead of part of the cure, it should be pointed out that the members of this board have been working diligently for the past two years to be more responsive to the citizens of Texas.



Dee Carter

Each day, this office receives over 1,000 telephone calls from agents, policyholders and representatives of insurance companies around the country with problems and complaints. Each one of these calls is recorded and steps are taken to see that some answer is given to the party with the problem. But they simply cannot do the job alone.

'As life underwriters, our job is to put money that is needed into the hands of the people who need it at exactly the moment that they need it.'

— Dee Carter
Lincoln National Life

Recently, one of the major companies in the life insurance business issued a statement from their CEO, in which he urged a "partnership" between the agent and the company for the good of their mutual client, the policyholder. We certainly applaud his ideals and we agree with the attitude that he has. However, until the consumer is made more aware of what he is getting when he buys his insurance and until he receives more than just a policy and a promise, all of the platitudes in the world will not solve the problem of those agents who care only for themselves and have never been concerned with the problems of the client.

As life underwriters, our job is to put money that is needed into the hands of the people who need it at exactly the moment that they need it. We do that for the families of the people we insure, their wives and children — Momma and the kids. We must make sure that they know what they have in that policy and what problems it will solve. I really like one of the slogans of one of our larger insurers when they say that you won't get the policy until you get what is in the policy.

Does this mean that we should become educators to the consumer in areas of life and health insurance? The answer is a resounding "YES!" Until we, the agents, are willing to sit down with the consumer and give him or her all of the information that is needed to make an educated decision about the insurance that is being presented, we cannot call ourselves professional.

The Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters is made up of men and women who believe in this goal. We want to make sure that each and every one of our clients are knowledgeable about what their insurance program will do, regardless of what the situation may be. Whether it be life insurance, health insurance or insurance for the home, we want to be able to say, that in all circumstances, we have given our clients the same kind of service that we could have provided to our own families under the same circumstances. If we cannot make that statement, then we have given up our right to hold ourselves out as professionals.

Dee Carter is a representative for Lincoln National Life.

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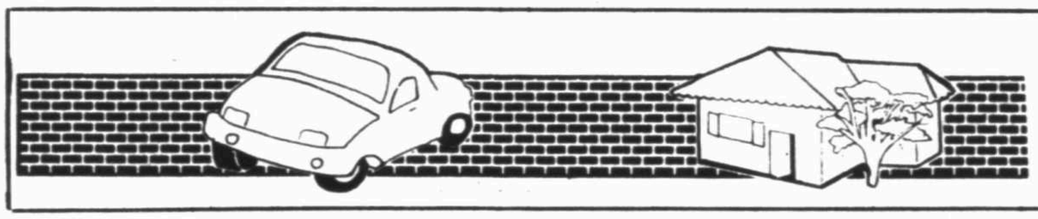
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MAALU officers

Officers for the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters are, from left, Robt. E. Burns, secretary/treasurer, Linda Melson, vice president and Craig Dawson, president.



Janice Ford, section editor
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District Manager

SUNDAY

BUSINESS DIGEST



Chicken logo

(AP) — Kentucky Fried Chicken has announced it is changing its logo after three decades. The graphic image of the company founder Col. Harlan Sanders is more prominently displayed in the new logo and the company is utilizing the initials "KFC" rather than the full name.

Hot car colors

TROY, Mich. (AP) — More than 20 percent of the cars sold last year were white, but new tones are catching car buyers' eyes.

White was followed by black, red, light blue and silver, Robert Daily, color marketing manager for Du Pont Automotive Products, said Tuesday.



But he said turquoise and aqua also were on the list, part of an overall trend toward lighter and brighter colors.

While white was the color of 21.6 percent of cars and the No. 1 choice for luxury cars, full-intermediate sized cars, trucks and vans, red was most often picked by sports and compact car-buyers, accounting for 22 percent.

Du Pont, a leading supplier of automotive topcoat finishes in North America, has for 25 years tracked color popularity for the automotive, fashion, graphic arts and furniture industries.

The company's worldwide sales to the auto industry were $3 billion in 1990.

More heartburn

N.Y. Times News Service

The manufacturer of Mylanta anatacid is the latest corporation to accuse its competitor's comparitive advertising of being unfair and innacurate.



Johnson & Johnson Merck Consumer Pharmaceuticals, which makes Mylanta, filed a lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan against the SmithKline Beecham Corp., the manufacturer of Tums antacid.

The suit said that a Tums television campaign had falsely said that Tums, which contains calcium, was safer and more nutritious than Mylanta, which contains aluminum and magnesium compounds.

"We did consumer surveys to see what message people took from Tums advertising," said Bob Kniffin, a spokesman for the maker of Mylanta, a jiont venture of Johnson & Johnson and Merck & Co. "We determined that a significant number of people would be reluctant to take an antacid containing aluminum or magnesium."



Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Odessa banker outstanding citizen

■ Odessa Outstanding Citizen Ron Fancher, chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bank, Odessa N.A. is commited to his community and to the banking industry.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Ron Fancher's commitment to the Odessa community is evidenced by the long list of community and educational organizations he has worked with.

In recognition of his involvement, Fancher was named Odessa's Outstanding Citizen of the Year earlier this week at a luncheon sponsored by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and Turner, Ferguson & Co. P.C.

"I was surprised," said Fancher by phone from his office at Texas Commerce Bank, Odessa N.A., where he serves as chairman and chief executive officer. "I'm greatly honored. I've enjoyed the work that I've done. It's been very rewarding for me. It's just very nice when community says 'thank you.'"

Born and raised in Olton Texas, Fancher graduated from high school in 1961 and received a degree in marketing from West Texas State University in 1965. "Anybody who tells you banking is not marketing doesn't understand banking," he remarked.

After graduating from WTSU, he went to work for The First National Bank of Lubbock, where he worked until 1981 when he joined The First National Bank of Abilene. On February 1, 1983, Fancher came to Odessa as president and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bank, Odessa N.A.

"Banking has a wide business outlook. It's a service industry and I enjoy service-related industries," he noted in explaining how he became interested in the banking profession.

He observed that the banking industry is facing a number of changes as challenges, but maintained that the bank he heads is in good shape. "Texas Commerce has continued to be a very viable, commercially-oriented banking concern. We've never wavered in our approach to the business community. We have continued to provide a safe harbor for our customers' deposits, and are more active in lending today than ever.



Ron Fancher

"The big problem most bankers have today, when you get right down to the hard questions, is a lack of applications. We would love to have more loans on the books than we have, but we don't have the applications load that would allow us to push that. Our customers have become what we sometimes refer to as 'dead adverse,' more interested in building liquidity. It's a reaction to the downturn seen in Texas and I think, in all honesty, appropriate for the environment we operate in today. A little liquidity is desirable right now."

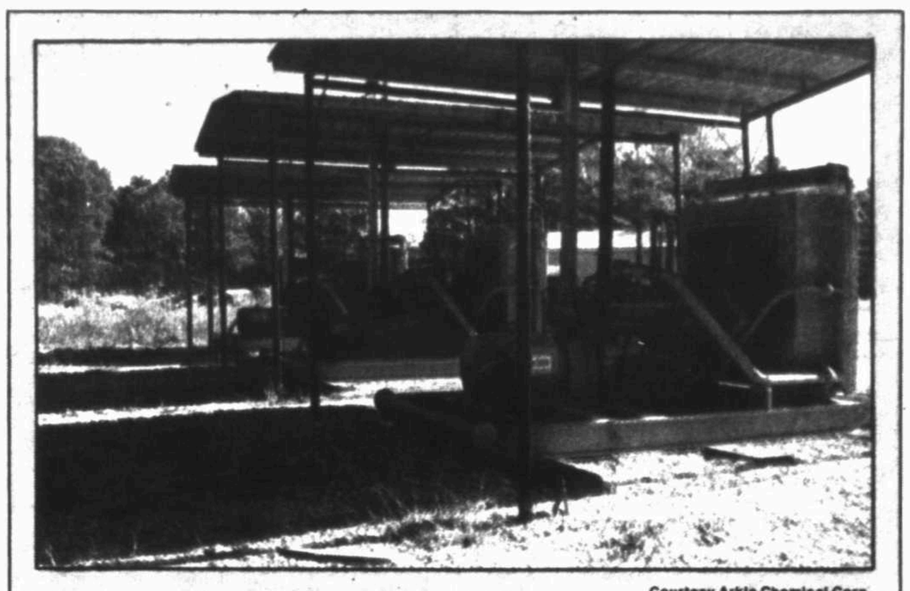
He disputes concerns that the banking industry is following the same troubled path the savings and loan industry followed when it was deregulated.

"I think that when you put banking and the savings and loan industries in the same context, you do so erroneously. The two institutions are structurally very different. Banking has problems on its own, but not like the S&Ls, and the reason is the existence of capital in banks versus non-existent capital in S&Ls."

He said he finds it interesting that major banks have offered to loan the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. the money to shore itself up. "S&Ls weren't in a position to do that (with the FSLIC)."

He linked woes currently seen in the banking industry to the weakened economy, noting that banks are always aware of the difficulties that exist in economies, but economies aren't always aware of the way the difficulties are reflected through the banks.

Please see **BANKER**/5G



Courtesy Arkla Chemical Corp.

This bank of In Gen generators supply most of the power to run this lease. They burn natural gas to back out commercial power.

Induction generators can lower lifting cost

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Unstable oil prices have caused producers to look longer and harder at controlling the cost side of the ledger for margins. Unfortunately, electricity which is often the largest single cost, accounting for as much as $3 to $4 per barrel of lifting expense is also one of the most difficult to control.

Now, however, an induction generator system developed by Barnco International of Shreveport, is being aggressively marketed as a method to reduce the cost of electricity used to pump oil wells.

Arkla Chemical Corp. of Shreveport, La., exclusive distributor for In-Gen induction generators, says the systems can generate as much as 95 percent of power requirements on a lease, using associated natural gas produced on oil leases or other fuels.

Arkla says that in some instances the electrical generation system can make the difference between continuing to pump a lease or plug it. The In Gen system is distributed in Midland by Reda, a division of Camco International.

"The pay back cost averages two to three years," says Harry Shobe, vice president of Arkla Chemical Corp., "depending on the cost of electricity and the cost of natural gas or other alternative fuels used to power the induction system." Shobe said the system is particularly attractive in areas where there is a wide gap between the cost of electricity and natural gas or other fuels. One operating company reported that reduced its electric costs from 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour to 2.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

Shobe said it was also possible to increase savings by capturing the combustion heat from one or more of the generators through a transfer mechanism and using it in heater treaters.

He explained that induction generators, which have been around since the early eighties, work by turning a short armature above its synchronous speed of 1,800 rpm through a magnetic field to produce electricity.

The magnetic field is created by connecting the windings of the induction generator, to a commercial power grid. It produces electricity when driven above at about 1,823 rpm.

As it produces electricity the commercial power source is backed out through the control system patented by Barnco. If the commercial power source fails the In Gen system goes down to prevent damage. The units are driven by gas turbine or natural gas engines.

Please see **COST**/5G

Weak energy funds taking investor flak

N.Y. Times News Service

Fielding telephone calls from angry investors has become part of Ned Shadek's routine since he took over the Putnam Energy-Resources Trust in late December.

What gives? That's what investors want to know. Oil prices soared as high as $40 a barrel late last year. Oil companies are reporting excellent earnings. But the fund's performance — like its peers' — is down.

Last year, the 12 natural resource funds with more than $25 million in assets, mainly in energy, metals, forests products and similar stocks, lost an average of 7.8 percent, compared with a 6.3 percent drop in all stock funds, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc., which tracks mutual funds.

Over the longer haul, five years, the 12 outperformed the all-stock-fund average by 10.5 percent to 9.1 percent.

But in 1990, although many funds did well in the first half, the final quarter proved slippery indeed, as has early 1991. As Shadek puts it, "It's been a crazy time."

The basic problem, of course, was oil. The market has been trying to stay ahead of events ever since the Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Fund managers and market analysts alike are now convinced that prices will settle at the roughly $20 a barrel level they have recently been trading at. But the price could nosedive if peace is declared, especially if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fails to rein in postwar production.

On the other hand, it could skyrocket if oil facilities in Saudi Arabia and/or Kuwait are seriously damaged.

What, then, are the prospects for energy-oriented funds? First, the only proven thing is that the markets are and will remain extremely volatile.

But that very volatility has created "pockets of opportunity for investors who make their stock selections very carefully," said Bernard J. Picchi, an oil analyst with Salomon Brothers.

Some fund managers are shifting to natural gas. Ernst H. von Metzch, manager of the $115 million Vanguard Specialized Portfolios-Energy, says the gas market has collapsed because of high inventories and an unusually warm winter.

As a result, he has been winnowing out some of his oil holdings, like Royal Dutch, and using the proceeds to buy natural gas stocks. Two favorites: the Apache Corp., in Denver, and Anadarko, a Houston-based gas producer.

Please see **FLAK**/5G

Dr. Doom's fiscal forecast may be near

By Chip Brown

DALLAS (AP) — Unlike most economists, Ravi Batra has always hoped his fiscal forecasts are dead wrong.

Batra, an India-born economics professor at Southern Methodist University, has been writing books and giving speeches warning of impending economic doom for more than a decade.

In his 1987 New York Times No. 1 bestseller "The Great Depression of 1990," Batra said a recession beginning in 1990 would fester into the worst depression the world has ever known.

"Dr. Doom" has not wavered.

"The depression will not be confined to the economy," he said in a recent interview. "It will be a depression in every walk of life."

Batra's 1987 prophecy and a follow-up called "Surviving the Great Depression of 1990" foresee worldwide unemployment, deflation, stock market crashes and bank failures over the next six years.

The end result will be the collapse of capitalism, he said.

"People think capitalism is invincible, but that is the same thing they said about communism," Batra said.

In 1978, he wrote a book titled "The Downfall of Capitalism and Communism." The book documented how both systems would fall by the year 2000.

Publishers laughed at the notion then.

But after the Iron Curtain and Berlin Wall collapsed and communism lost out to perestroika, few were laughing.



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Doom (Ravi Batra) would like to be wrong.

Despite Batra's apparent accuracy, his method of forecasting has drawn sharp scrutiny from mainstream economists.

Batra, 46, said his forecasts are born from the teachings of Indian mentor P.R. Sarkar, a spiritualist whose writings outline a history of social cycles dominating history.

Sarkar, who died last year, headed an Indian sect called the Path of Bliss, some of whose followers have been known to take part in rites such as dancing with human skulls.

Batra said the cycles show history repeats itself every 60 years. The 1980s followed the same path of the 1920s preceding the Great Depression, he said.

"Ravi is a bright guy and certainly has good economic training," said Leonard Silk, an economist and columnist for The New York Times. "I would say he is by-and-large a good economist. But on the business of whether or not civilization is collapsing, my feeling is that it is in the realm of science fiction."

Allen Sinai, the chief economist for The Boston Co. and an economics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brandeis University, says Batra should not be taken lightly. But Sinai doubts a depression is looming.

"Anything is possible," Sinai said. "The start of this downfall is very severe and there are lots of similarities between now and the Great Depression.

"But the power the government policymakers have over maintaining the growth in the economies is too strong. There is enough knowledge there to avoid another depression."

Batra, who lives with his wife in a rented duplex to avoid high overhead, said he has gotten used to rejection. But he said he hopes people finally are taking him seriously.

"The people who have lost their jobs, the white collar positions as well as the entry level positions, understand that this is very serious," he said, adding that unemployment would likely reach between 10 and 15 percent by the end of 1991. "And it is only going to get worse."

Batra said an extremely high concentration of wealth in the United States coupled with a bulging federal budget deficit have initiated what he called an unstoppable downward spiral in the capitalist market.

The cost of the Persian Gulf War and its affect on oil prices only add to the dilemma, he said.

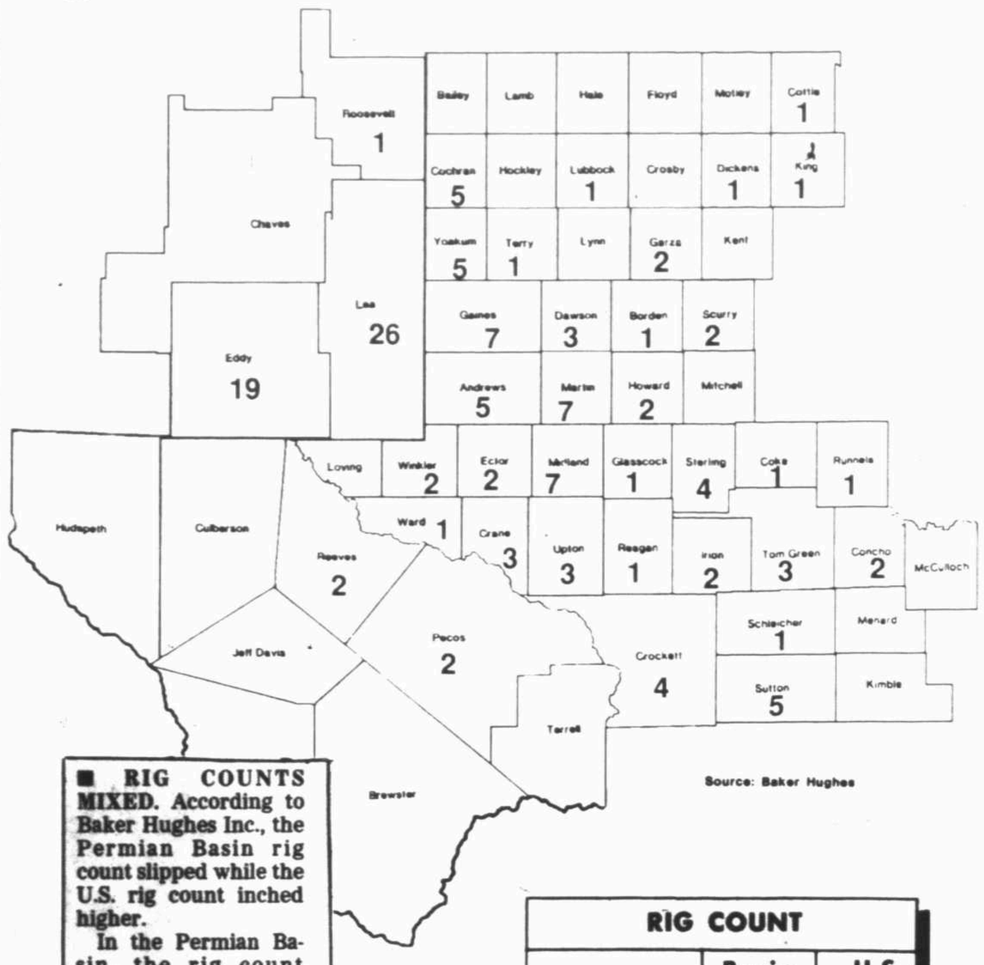
Dave Williams, executive director of the National Association of Business Economists in Cleveland, said most of the NABE's 3,700 members are predicting the current recession will end in the second half of 1991.

Please see **DOOM**/5G

FEB 17 91

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locater



■ **RIG COUNTS MIXED.** According to Baker Hughes Inc., the Permian Basin rig count slipped while the U.S. rig count inched higher.

In the Permian Basin, the rig count dropped two to 137 while the number of rotary rigs working in the U.S. inched up one to 997.

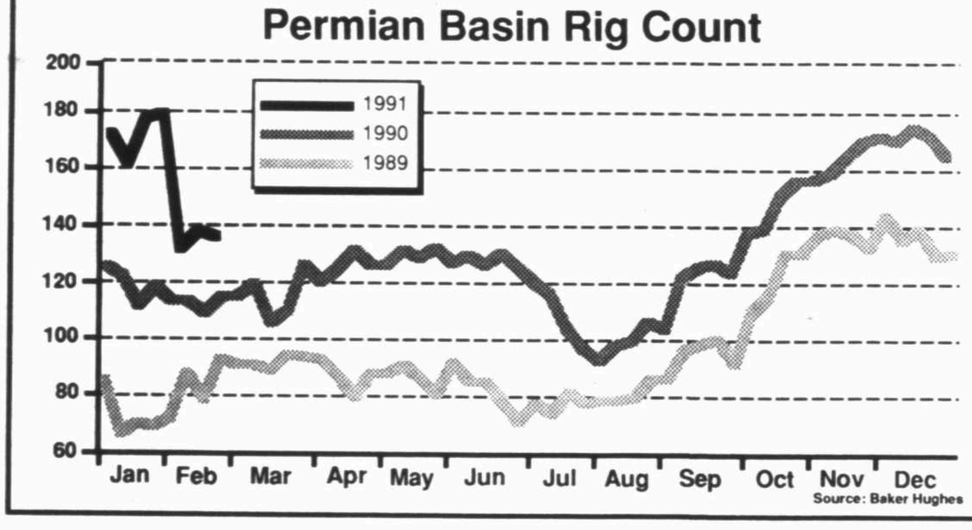
Among major oil producing states, Oklahoma showed the largest increase by adding 11 rigs to its count. Texas came in second with an increase of four, followed by California, Colorado, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, which each added one.

Louisiana showed the largest decline for the week, dropping seven rigs.

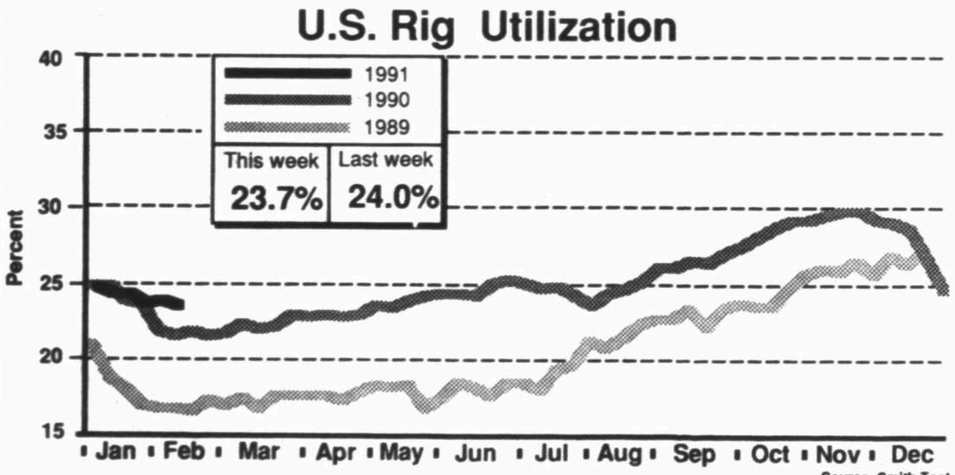
RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	137	997
Last Week	139	998
Year Ago	111	899

Permian Basin Rig Count



U.S. Rig Utilization

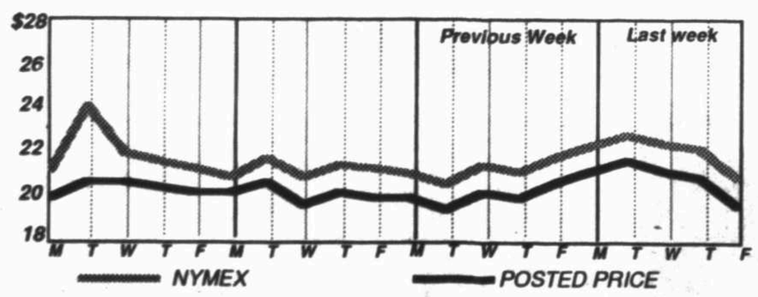


Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $22.24

POSTED $19.75



Current Posted Prices

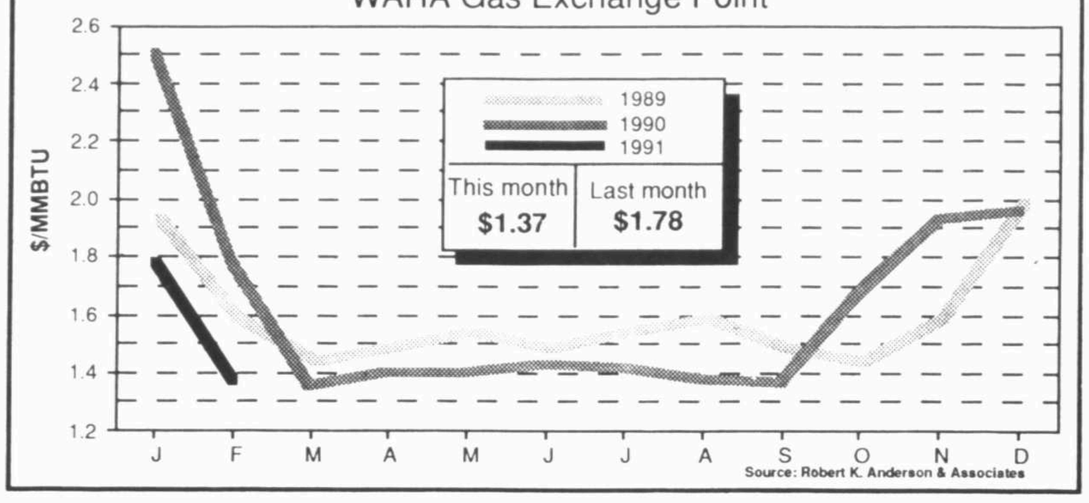
Amoco*	$21.25	Fina*	$21.00	Phillips*	$19.75
Arco	21.25	JM*	21.00	Scurlock	21.00
Chevron	21.25	Koch	19.75	Shell*	21.25
Citgo*	21.50	Marathon*	19.75	Sun*	N/A
Conoco	21.00	Mobil*	21.00	Texaco	19.75
Enron	19.75	Navajo*	21.00	UPR	21.00
Exxon	21.25	Permian*	19.75	Unocal	N/A

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



Select 100 Energy Stocks

Company and Market		Last Wk's Close	Pct. Change Last Week	Pct. Change Last 4 Wks	Pct. Change Year to Date	5-Year High	5-Year Low	Volume Last Week's Shares Traded	Volume Last Week's Pct. of Shares Outstndng	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Amnt.	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Chnge	Earnings and Dividends 5-Yr. Ann. Grwth Rate	Earnings and Dividends Indicated Dividend Yield	P/E Ratio 5-Year Average	P/E Ratio Current
—		$	%	%	%		$	(000)	%	$	%	%	%	—	—
Adobe Res	N	8 6/	9.5	4.5	—5.5	15.38	4.63	222	70	—.65 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alliance Well Svc	O	.03	0	0	0	NC	NC	16	09	—.06 N	NC	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alta Energy Cp	O	1.13	12.5	12.5	9.1	5.63	.75	43	.59	.08 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	14.1
Amerada Hess Cp	N	45.88	—4.2	2.5	—1.1	56.00	16.50	1,422	1.76	5.96 F	1.5	NC	1.3	NC	7.7
Amoco Cp	N	51.38	0	5.9	—1.9	60.38	26.56	3,516	.70	3.77 F	20.8	8	4.3	14.8	13.6
Am Petrofina	A	78.75	.3	2.4	—3.1	90.00	38.38	2	.01	8.11 F	28.7	NC	4.1	NC	9.7
Anadarko Petro	N	27.25	—.9	9.0	—7.6	39.88	18.38	882	1.61	1.04 F	13.0	21	1.1	NC	26.2
AOI Coal Co	A	.69	22.2	37.5	10.0	4.25	.50	32	.21	—.61 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Arco Chemical	N	37.38	—1.3	5.3	6.0	NC	NC	159	.17	3.21 F	—23.9	NC	6.7	NC	11.6
Ashland Oil	N	29.50	—6.0	—4.1	8.3	43.00	17.75	692	1.20	2.68 Q	1065.2	2	3.4	13.3	11.0
Baker Hughes	N	25.75	—4.4	7.9	.5	NC	NC	2,510	1.82	1.12 Q	55.6	NC	1.8	NC	23.0
Beard Oil	A	3.88	0	—3.1	—3.1	NC	NC	17	.29	—1.69 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
British Petro	N	72.63	—3.6	3.9	—5.5	86.25	30.13	624	.14	7.28 F	12.5	13	5.9	11.8	10.0
Brown, Tom Inc	O	3.63	0	0	—27.5	33.75	3.25	223	2.96	—1.74 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Burlington Res	N	37.00	—3.6	7.6	—2.6	NC	NC	2,250	1.54	1.46 F	—52.3	NC	1.9	NC	25.3
Cabot Corp	N	32.75	.8	15.9	13.9	49.25	23.00	229	.93	2.77 Q	NE	NC	3.2	NC	11.8
Chevron Cp	N	72.50	—2.0	.3	—.2	81.63	32.00	3,171	.90	6.10 F	735.6	—3	4.3	27.6	11.9
Coastal Cp	N	32.13	1.6	15.2	—.4	39.63	12.72	1,973	1.91	2.15 F	18.8	16	1.2	16.6	14.9
Conquest Expl	A	1.50	0	20.0	9.1	8.38	.69	136	.30	—.30 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Cooper Indus	N	46.38	—.8	6.3	12.8	48.25	17.81	1,230	1.12	2.81 F	12.0	16	2.3	14.1	16.5
Damson A	A	1.75	7.7	16.7	40.0	8.13	.25	387	2.12	—.03 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Damson B	A	2.13	6.3	13.3	41.7	8.38	.25	179	1.13	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Daniel Inds	N	21.00	5.0	33.3	30.2	21.13	5.13	199	1.91	.81 Q	28.6	NC	.9	NC	25.9
Dawson Geophy	O	4.38	2.9	29.6	40.0	8.25	3.00	10	.33	—.10 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Dia Shamrock Inc	N	23.63	5.6	15.2	22.7	NC	NC	457	1.87	3.04 F	38.2	NC	2.2	NC	7.8
Dorchester Hugoton	O	6.25	—3.8	0	—7.4	11.75	2.06	64	.59	.23 N	—17.9	37	3.2	36.4	27.2
Dresser Inds	N	23.75	1.6	10.5	13.8	28.13	7.00	2,922	2.15	1.29 F	6.6	NC	2.5	NC	18.4
Enron Cp	N	36.88	4.6	9.9	3.9	62.75	31.00	411	.82	3.52 F	—12.7	NC	4.4	NC	16.2
Enron Oil&Gas	N	20.88	—2.3	19.3	—1.8	NC	NC	134	.18	.60 F	NE	NC	1.0	NC	34.8
ENSERCH Cp	N	19.25	4.1	7.7	—4.9	28.13	13.13	711	1.18	1.36 F	37.4	NC	4.2	NC	14.2
E Systems	N	38.38	—1.6	9.3	11.6	40.88	23.00	1,446	4.64	2.74 F	3.4	13	2.0	13.6	14.0
Exxon Cp	N	53.38	.5	3.4	3.1	55.38	24.19	8,437	.68	3.96 F	70.7	—1	5.0	12.7	13.5
Falcon O&G	O	3.38	0	0	—10.0	27.50	1.50	11	.45	.28 N	21.7	2	.0	24.7	12.1
Forest Oil	O	2.38	—34.8	—38.9	—55.5	15.70	2.25	298	2.61	—6.80 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Freeport Mc Roy	N	4.75	—5.0	5.6	.0	7.88	3.88	73	.49	1.21 N	—14.2	—5	21.7	5.5	3.9
Galvstn-Houstn	N	4.50	5.9	44.0	28.6	6.88	1.00	412	2.26	.39 N	95.0	NC	.0	NC	11.5
GEO Intl Corp	N	1.88	.0	0	.0	7.25	1.00	190	1.12	—1.01 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Hadson Cp	N	2.38	11.8	35.7	58.3	9.88	1.13	906	2.49	—4.31 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Halliburton	N	48.38	.8	15.2	6.0	58.75	17.38	2,262	2.12	1.85 F	46.8	NC	2.1	NC	26.1
Hamilton Oil	O	39.25	0	25.6	18.9	44.50	9.50	1,737	6.65	.76 N	35.7	0	.3	35.1	NC
Harken Energy	N	2.25	.0	20.0	80.0	7.44	.81	119	.36	—1.28 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Helmerich & Payne	N	27.13	.5	13.6	2.8	37.75	16.88	538	2.22	1.51 Q	—14.2	28	1.7	35.1	18.0
Hondo Oil&Gas	A	8.75	—4.1	12.9	22.8	26.75	6.63	16	.13	.63 Q	61.5	NC	.0	NC	13.9
Kaneb Services	N	5.13	7.9	36.7	41.4	7.38	1.25	825	2.62	.12 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	42.7
Kent Fncl Svc	O	.75	0	9.1	—20.0	4.88	.69	8	.12	—.91 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Kerr-McGee	N	44.88	—.3	6.2	.0	53.63	23.50	646	1.29	3.01 F	—5.9	NC	3.2	NC	14.9
Lone Star Tech	O	5.38	48.3	59.3	95.5	24.25	2.25	1,078	5.32	2.25 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	2.4
Louisiana L&Expl	N	38.5C	—9.4	10.0	—8.9	53.63	23.00	306	1.08	1.94 F	21.3	NC	2.6	NC	19.8
LTV Corp	N	1.13	12.5	80.0	125.0	9.88	.31	1,651	1.45	.38 F	—81.6	NC	.0	NC	3.0
MAPCO	N	41.38	—3.5	.6	—1.5	46.88	18.00	295	.98	4.13 F	35.9	20	2.4	12.7	10.0
Maxus Engy	N	8.5C	—2.9	7.9	—4.2	17.00	6.00	2,348	2.34	—.38 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mesa Ltd Prt	N	2.63	—12.5	16.7	—12.5	18.25	2.00	1,246	1.57	—1.24 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mitchell Energy	A	17.0C	—4.9	4.6	—7.5	24.50	8.25	182	.39	.87 N	67.3	—6	2.4	NC	19.5
Mobil Corp	N	59.5C	—1.4	1.9	2.6	69.50	25.00	4,439	1.10	4.60 F	4.6	13	4.9	11.5	12.9
Murphy Oil	N	36.88	—8.1	10.1	—5.1	47.50	20.38	493	1.45	3.00 F	119.0	NC	3.3	NC	12.3
Noble Affl	N	14.88	—3.3	10.2	5.3	19.13	7.88	398	.91	.65 F	25.0	NC	1.1	NC	22.9
Nowsco Well Svc	O	12.5C	1.0	8.7	1.0	18.75	6.75	31	.20	.32 N	18.5	NC	1.1	NC	39.1
Occidental Pete	N	18.88	.7	1.3	2.7	39.63	16.50	4,199	1.43	—5.80 F	—100.0	NC	5.3	NC	NE
Oryx Energy	N	36.13	—6.5	13.8	.0	NC	NC	1,031	1.19	2.26 F	343.1	NC	3.3	NC	16.0
Panhandle East	N	14.25	2.7	35.7	14.0	34.75	9.88	1,886	2.12	—2.46 F	—100.0	NC	5.6	NC	NE
Parallel Petrol	O	.94	—16.7	—6.3	—9.1	1.88	.03	51	.46	.05 N	NC	NC	.0	NC	18.8
Parker Drilling	N	7.50	0	25.0	9.1	12.38	2.50	1,099	2.11	.07 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Parker Parsley	A	17.50	6.9	16.7	11.1	NC	NC	190	3.67	1.45 N	54.3	NC	10.3	NC	12.1
Patrick Petrol	N	2.75	10.0	10.0	15.8	7.69	2.13	178	1.46	.05 N	—50.0	NC	.0	NC	NC
Pennzoil Co	N	69.13	—.9	4.3	4.7	95.00	38.50	496	1.24	2.37 F	—2.1	NC	4.3	NC	29.2
Phillips Petrol	N	27.75	1.4	11.6	6.2	31.13	8.25	2,854	1.10	2.18 F	142.2	18	4.0	NC	12.7
Plains Petrol	N	27.63	9	13.9	5.2	40.50	15.00	295	3.09	1.76 F	4.1	37	.6	29.3	15.7
Pogo Producg	N	6.88	1.9	12.2	14.6	11.75	2.50	86	.33	.70 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	9.8
Pride Petro	O	5.50	.0	33.3	—2.2	NC	NC	165	1.01	.29 F	480.0	NC	.0	NC	19.0
PrimeEnergy Cp	O	1.25	.0	.0	—16.7	2.81	.31	9	.12	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Quaker St Cp	N	12.13	1.0	14.1	12.8	31.75	7.88	483	1.78	.72 F	63.6	NC	6.6	NC	16.8
Ranger Oil LTD	N	6.63	3.9	1.9	—3.6	8.38	2.63	444	.52	.33 N	57.1	NC	.9	NC	20.1
Reading & Bates	N	2.00	6.7	.0	.0	NC	NC	78	.21	—1.41 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Rowan Cos	N	9.88	—1.3	3.9	—12.2	15.88	3.38	2,401	3.32	.03 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Royal Dutch Pete	N	80.25	—.2	5.9	2.1	117.88	29.88	2,836	.53	7.32 Q	—18.2	15	5.3	8.2	11.0
Santa Fe Engy	N	3.75	3.4	15.4	25.0	26.38	2.75	41	.09	—.29 N	NE	NC	21.3	NC	NE
Schlumberger	N	59.88	—.8	11.9	3.5	69.88	26.00	3,027	1.27	2.40 F	35.6	NC	2.0	NC	24.9
Seagull Engy	N	27.50	6.8	22.9	—8.7	33.63	12.00	222	2.05	2.20 N	69.2	NC	.0	NC	12.5
Service Fracturing	O	4.88	—7.1	21.9	14.7	9.13	2.13	35	.61	.05 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Smith Internatl	N	15.38	—2.4	23.0	1.7	18.75	1.75	389	1.35	.21 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Sun Co	N	31.25	—.4	—3.8	12.1	NC	NC	619	.58	1.86 F	102.2	—30	5.8	NC	16.8
Tenneco	N	50.63	2.3	19.8	6.6	71.00	34.50	1,795	1.45	4.37 F	—2.0	NC	6.3	NC	11.6
Texaco	N	60.50	1.7	4.3	.0	68.50	23.50	3,961	1.53	5.18 F	—43.2	NC	5.3	NC	11.7
Texas Meridian	A	1.50	20.0	.0	118.2	NC	NC	19	.12	—.27 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Texas Pacific	N	21.75	1.2	8.1	1.2	54.00	19.38	20	.55	.79 F	2.6	—12	1.8	41.9	27.5
Tidewater Inc	N	15.25	—2.4	38.6	2.5	22.25	3.00	644	2.26	.80 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	19.1
Tosco Corp	N	19.25	2.7	18.5	28.3	25.88	3.13	762	2.45	5.49 N	234.8	NC	3.1	NC	3.5
Transco Energy	N	32.63	.0	21.4	1.6	63.50	18.00	438	1.43	1.55 N	NE	NC	4.2	NC	21.0
Tucker Drilling	O	5.88	—4.1	4.4	.0	11.00	3.75	30	1.44	.33 N	.0	NC	.0	NC	17.8
Union Texas	N	16.13	.0	14.2	6.6	NC	NC	108	.13	.81 F	—45.6	NC	1.2	NC	19.9
Unocal Cp	N	25.25	—5.6	9.2	—3.8	34.50	7.81	4,458	1.90	1.71 F	34.1	3	2.8	46.4	14.8
Valero Energy	N	18.13	—2.7	15.1	17.9	20.25	4.50	935	2.31	2.31 F	135.7	NC	1.5	NC	7.8
Valero Energy	N	18.13	—2.7	15.1	17.9	20.25	4.50	935	2.31	2.31 F	135.7	NC	1.5	NC	7.8
Valero Nat Gas	N	14.88	—1.7	1.7	2.6	NC	NC	83	.45	2.62 F	291.0	NC	6.8	NC	5.7
Wainoco Oil	N	6.38	—7.3	21.4	—7.3	11.75	4.00	575	2.90	—.94 F	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Weatherford Intl	A	5.75	—8.0	31.4	—20.7	10.88	.63	85	.32	.24 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	24.0
Western Gas Rs	N	10.88	4.8	14.5	—2.2	NC	NC	147	1.34	.85 F	10.4	NC	.0	NC	12.8
Wilshire Oil	N	5.50	2.3	22.2	22.2	7.84	3.68	22	.25	.07 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Zapata Corp	N	.88	—6.7	16.7	75.0	8.88	.31	126	.39	—3.31 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE

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Market—N—New York Stock Exchange; A—American Stock Exchange; O—Over-the-Counter

Key—Q—first quarter; S—six months; N—nine months; F—fiscal year

Footnotes—NA—not applicable; NE—negative earnings; NC—cannot be calculated

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Hopes for gas pipeline high

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A plan by Sonat Inc. to extend a natural gas pipeline into North Carolina not only could bring more industry to some 20 counties with gas service, it also could lower prices, officials said.

Jerry Roberts, head of the Carolina Utility Customers Association in Raleigh, said the pipeline could even result in price discounting because of the new competition for Transco Energy Co. Transco is the Houston company that carries about 95 percent of the natural gas piped into North Carolina.

"Once that gas is flowing, if Sonat gets a cheaper price it should sell it for less," Roberts said. "It will need to do it to gain customers."

The state's three gas companies — NCNG, Public Service Co. of North Carolina and Piedmont Natural Gas Co. — get their gas from the Gulf of Mexico on Transco's pipeline.

"North Carolina is the only major industrial state that is served by only one pipeline," said Roberts, who represents about 65 industrial natural-gas customers in the state.

This has resulted in shortages of natural gas during peak period of demand.

"All large industries have to have alternative fuel sources," Roberts said.

Sonat, of Birmingham, Ala., announced last week that it will buy N.C. Natural Gas Corp. of Fayetteville for $125 million in a stock deal.

Sonat officials say they plan to complete the pipeline by 1993 at a cost of about $100 million. Eastern North Carolina business leaders say the plan could bring more jobs and industry to the area.

"It will open the doors for us to compete for industries," said Woody Brinson, executive director of the Duplin County Economic Development Commission. "Two out of five inquiries (from companies looking to relocate or expand in the state) stated that natural gas was their preferred fuel. Because of that, in the past they didn't even look at Duplin County."

The pipeline extension will be owned and operated by Southern Natural Gas. In turn, NCNG will become a division of Sonat and the utility's 114,000 customers should not notice any change in their current service.

"If this project develops as it was announced, the ramifications are enormous," Roberts said. "It will mean significant more gas supplies for all customers, large and small."

Drilling permits, completions up in January

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil and gas drilling permits, and the number of oil and gas well completions, both increased during January, the Texas Railroad Commission reported.

A total of 1,417 drilling permits were issued, up from 1,258 in December 1990 and 1,313 a year ago, said Commission Chairman James E. Nugent.

Oil and gas operators reported 292 gas and 648 oil well completions during January. In December 1990, the total was 201 gas and 448 oil completions. A year ago, the totals were 314 gas and 498 oil completions.

Job

By Karen Ba

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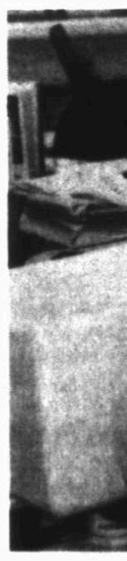
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Jobs are available, but getting more difficult to find

By Karen Ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans scouring for work are finding that some jobs seem impervious to recession — the nation still needs its accountants, plumbers, nurses and bill collectors. Still, the openings are tough to find and the competition is fiercer than ever.

"If you were good before, you have to be excellent today. You have to be doubly trained to get the same job as you did a year ago. The employers want twice for the money," said Ron De Sure of Job Direction Inc., a nationwide employment firm based in Fairlawn, Ohio, a suburb of Akron.

The jobs market has tightened markedly in recent months as the tumbling U.S. economy has forced employers to lay off workers or scale back hiring. Since October, nearly 1 million people have joined the ranks of the unemployed. Payroll cutbacks have hit nearly all sectors, from factories to department stores to construction sites.

Alan Sperling, for instance, suddenly found himself jobless after the company that bought out his Washington wholesale produce company — the slowdown forced him to sell — let him go.

"I had four interviews and dropped off 11 resumes yesterday. It was, 'We'll get back to you, we'll get back to you.' There's just nothing out there," said Sperling, 41, who was filling out unemployment claims for the first time in his life.

"Things came to a screeching halt pretty much in November and December. It's tough right now — people are either freezing (hiring) or laying off," said Lisa Morgan of NRI Arrow Resources, a Washington placement and recruiting firm.

Even a mild recession could cost the nation another 1 million jobs in coming months, many analysts predict, meaning even steeper competition for fewer jobs.

While the job losses have been broad based, some fields still have work to offer, according to employment experts around the country.

Nurses, accountants and computer programmers still are in demand, according to recent help-wanted ads from newspapers in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Phoenix and Washington. Dental assistants, legal secretaries and auto mechanics are also on the most-sought list.

A smattering of other jobs are commonly listed, too, from plumbers to custodians to civil engineers to truck drivers.

"There are jobs across the board — there just aren't as many of them," said Pat Southerland, president of Robert Half of Washington, a placement firm that specializes in financial personnel.

One area that has been in a recent boom — largely because of the sour economy — is the collection business.

"Before, if you had outstanding bills, you might have let it slide an extra month or two. Now, businesses can't afford to do that," Morgan said.

Help-wanted ads in newspapers have thinned in recent months. The Los Angeles Times said employment lineage in its classified section this month is off 40 percent from a year ago; the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported a 28 percent drop in its Jan. 6 edition from a comparable Sunday a year ago.

One secondary reason employment ads may be down, job experts said, is because businesses are skipping the high-profile listings so they won't be flooded with responses. One accounting firm received 500 applications for a job it listed recently in Washington, Southerland said.

"The good jobs are not on the street, they're not showing up in the newspaper. The supply of people available greatly exceeds demand, and people just don't want to be deluged with responses," he said.

Job hunters instead should employ more networking — asking friends and associates for job tips and working the telephone, Southerland said.

FNN sells media assets to partnership

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial News Network Inc. said today it has agreed to sell most of its media business to a joint venture formed by Dow Jones & Co., the publisher of The Wall Street Journal, and Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The financially troubled FNN operates a cable network that provides business, financial and sports news to more than 35 million households on cable TV systems across the country.

But the cable network company has been looking for a buyer for several months.

During that time, there were reportedly a number of prospective buyers including General Electric Co.'s National Broadcasting Co. unit that operates a rival business news cable network called CNBC.

FNN said the sales price under the tentative agreement announced today is lower than the company's total liabilities and that proceeds from the expected sales of other assets will probably not make up the shortfall.

As a result, FNN said it expects to accomplish the sale of FNN media and other assets "pursuant to a plan of reorganization."

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

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ABOUT THE INSTRUCTOR...L. M. "Mike" Grace is a Senior Interpretation/Applications Engineer with Schlumberger Well Services in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Grace has over 20 years experience with Schlumberger in the Gulf Coast, the Permian Basin, the Rocky Mountains, Canada, and North Central Texas. He is the author of six technical papers and is a member of AAPG, SPE, and SPWLA.

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INSIDE THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FEATURES AND SERVICES

CITYLINE SURVEYS COMMUNITY PULSE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram began a free 24-hour telephone information service last August. Cityline provides a wide variety of free information, everything from entertainment -- horoscopes, interactive games and soap opera updates to vital business news -- such as twice daily updated oil prices and stock quotes.

Community Pulse is a new service which was added to Cityline last month. It is one way in which the Reporter-Telegram is striving to improve its service to our readers.

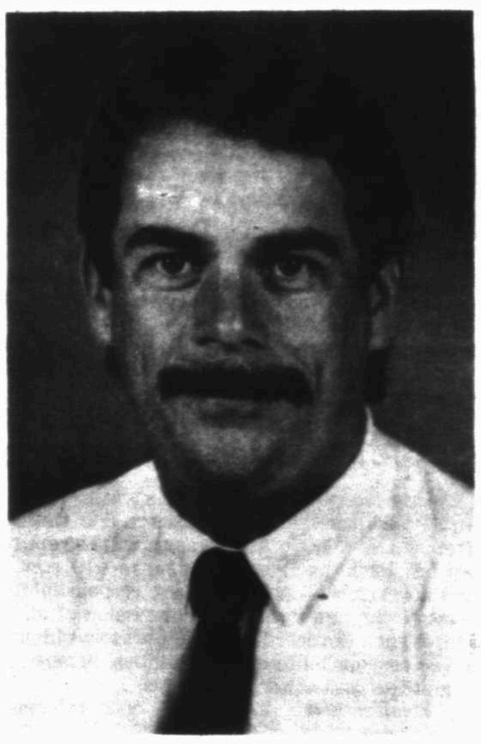
The Community Pulse topics are determined by an editorial committee which consists of the editor, city editor and assistant city editor. The Reporter-Telegram will also consider reader's ideas for topics.

A new topic is presented every other Sunday and readers can call in their opinion until midnight on Wednesday. The results, along with a sample of comments, are published on Friday.

Allen Howland, assistant city editor, monitors the results of each survey. In addition to voting "yes or no," the voice mail system allows callers to leave their comments on the issue of the week. This system has built-in safeguards to prevent callers from repeatedly calling and casting votes.

A recent Community Pulse poll concerning CNN's involvement in Iraq received the most response, with more than 1,100 calls in four days. This week's survey on a statewide lottery generated nearly 800 calls.

In the future, more "light hearted" questions will be included and the Reporter-Telegram is hoping that as readers become more familiar with this service that the volume of calls will continue to grow.





Assistant City Editor, Allen Howland, is responsible for compiling the results of each Community Pulse survey which is published on Friday.

CITYLINE



ALLEN HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

As assistant city editor, Allen assists in supervising eight newsroom reporter, coordinates graphics, and oversees editorial input on the Cityline system. He also fills in on general assignment feature writing on an as needed basis.

An employee of the Midland Reporter-Telegram for the past 5 years, Allen previously worked for Drill Bit Magazine. He attended the University of Denver, and received his degree from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Born in Holyoke, Colo., Allen enjoys volleyball, computers, movies and popular culture. Of his experiences working for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Allen says:

"Working for a corporation and a newspaper willing to push the limits of traditional newspapering is rewarding and challenging. Adding the electronic pages and feed back options of Cityline in the last six months has been especially interesting."

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Cityline Community Pulse

FEB 17 91

SCOTT BURNS

Falling yields lead investors to seek CD alternatives

By Scott Burns

Once again, savers are getting a sinking feeling as they anticipate rolling over their maturing CDs. Yields are down.

Way down.



Burns

If you bought an average CD with a two year maturity in early 1989 you have been enjoying a yield over 9 percent. Now, according to Banxquote Money Markets, a New York firm that tracks bank CD rates, the average two year CD is yielding 7.08 percent. For people who depend on CD interest for income, the drop can have serious consequences.

Still worse, there is increasing concern for the safety of our banking system. Taiwan, for instance, has moved about $35 billion out of U.S. commercial banks since late last year. The money, which constitutes about half of their currency reserves, was moved to U.S. Treasury securities and distributed over European, Japanese, and Australian banks because the Taiwan government is concerned that a prolonged war in the Middle East could cause a banking collapse.

Individuals, worried about possible changes in deposit insurance or annoyed at having their bank fail and their CD interest rate lowered by the bank that takes over their bank, have increasingly been tempted to move money out of CDs and into something that appears safe.

Is there an alternative? Is there something you can do to stabilize interest income?

The answer is a conditional "yes."

You can invest in mutual funds that specialize in U.S. government securities or securities backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government such as GNMA pools of collateralized mortgages. Now it is possible to pick and choose funds with specific maturities. You can, for instance, invest in:

- money market funds with average maturities of about 30 days;
- short term funds with average maturities of one to three years;
- intermediate term funds with average maturities of 6 to 11 years;
- and long term funds with average maturities over 20 years.

Spread the money you once kept in CDs over all four options and you will, in one stroke, stabilize your income and position your portfolio to rise in value if interest rates continue to decline.

How much can it rise?

Enough to make it interesting. An 8 percent bond with a two year maturity will rise 1.8 percent in value if interest rates decline to 7 percent. The same bond with a five year maturity will rise 4.2 percent in value while a 20 year bond will increase 10.7 percent in value.

You won't get rich. But it's better than nothing.

To see what was available, I called Fidelity, Dreyfus, and Vanguard, three major no-load mutual fund firms, and asked about current yields and average maturities on their government funds.

Fidelity, the nation's largest mutual fund management firm has the largest selection of government securities funds:

- SPARTAN Treasury money market fund, yield 7.05 percent, minimum initial investment $20,000;
- SPARTAN Limited Maturity Government, yield 8.23 percent, has an average maturity of 4.6 years, minimum initial investment of $10,000;
- Government Securities, L.P., yield 7.56 percent, average maturity 9.62 years, minimum initial investment of $2,500.
- SPARTAN Government Securities, yield 7.19 percent, average maturity 24 years, minimum initial investment $10,000.

If you invested 25 percent of your money in each of those funds you would have an average yield of 7.50 percent. If you substituted their recently introduced SPARTAN GNMA fund with an expected yield of 9.0 to 9.3 percent for the Long term government fund you would increase the average yield to about 8 percent.

Dreyfus, based in New York, offers no load funds with minimum investments of $2,500 and, like Fidelity, is suspending management fees for funds it is currently promoting. They offer a government money market fund with a yield of 7.36 percent; a short-intermediate government fund with a yield of 6.91 percent and an average maturity between two and three years; an intermediate government fund with an average yield of 6.91 percent and an average maturity of nine years; and a long term government bond fund with a yield of 8.37 percent and a 20 year average maturity. Invested in the same 25 percent pattern as the Fidelity offerings, a portfolio of funds would yield 7.39 percent. If you substituted their GNMA fund for the intermediate fund, the yield would rise to 7.7 percent.

Vanguard, the Pennsylvania based family of funds that boasts the lowest expense ratios in the industry, also gives investors a wide choice of government securities funds with a minimum initial investment of $3,000. Their government money market fund yields 6.64 percent; their short term government fund yields 7.7 percent with a maturity of 2.7 years; and their Treasury bond fund yields 8.19 percent with an average maturity of 24 years. The firm doesn't offer an intermediate term government fund but if you substituted their GNMA fund with a current yield of 8.93 percent, you would enjoy an average yield of nearly 7.9 percent on the portfolio.

One advantage the Vanguard funds have is that NONE are offered with a promotional suspension of management fees. While the yields on Fidelity and Dreyfus funds will eventually go down by 40 to 50 basis points as management fees are taken, the yield on Vanguard funds will only be affected by future changes in our securities markets.

Are there any caveats?

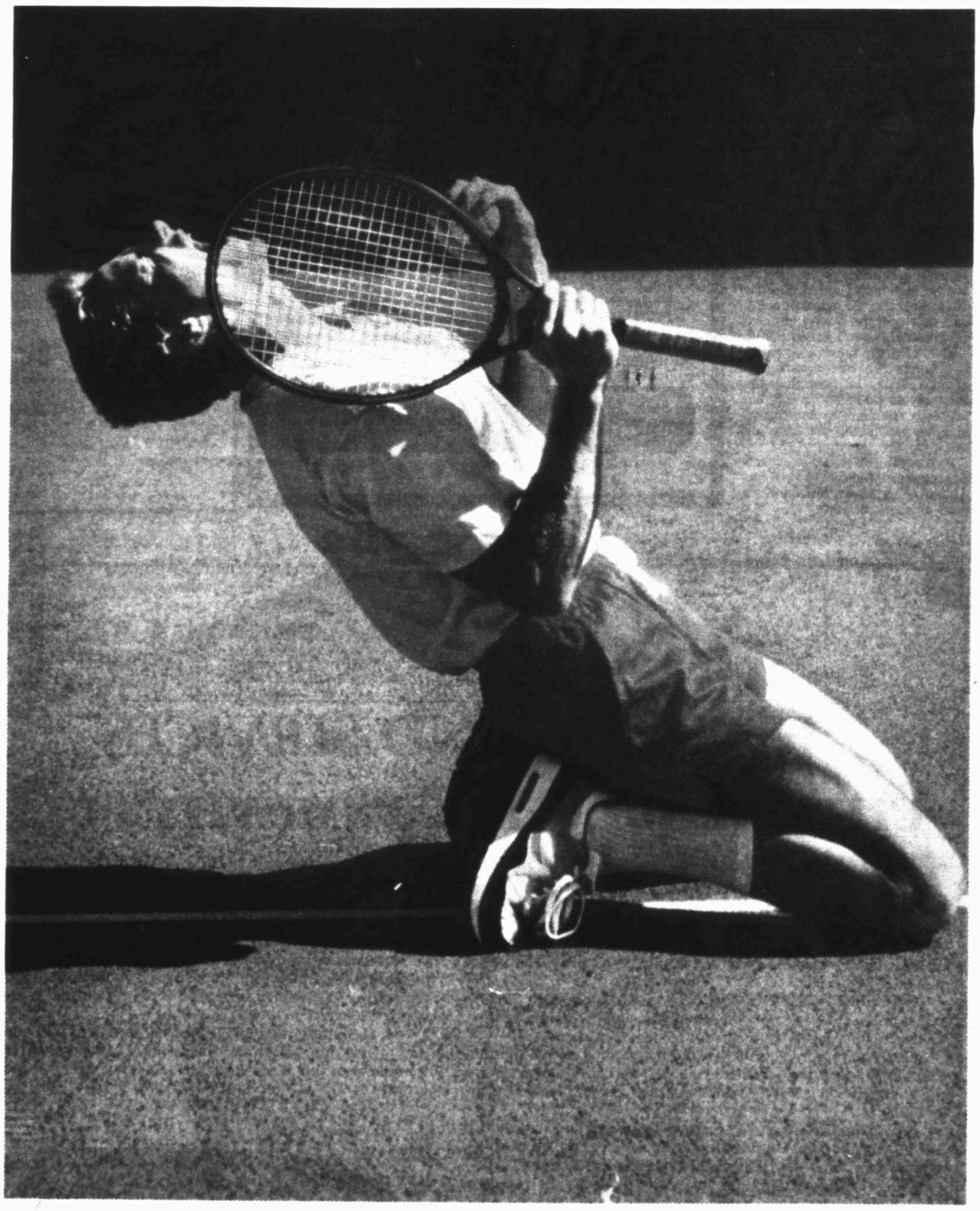
Yes. Unlike a savings account or CD, the principal value of money in any these funds (other than the money market funds) will vary as interest rates go up and down. A decline in interest rates will bring an increase in the value of the funds... but if interest rates rise you could experience a loss.

Want to learn more?

Here are the toll-free phone numbers:

- Dreyfus 800-645-6561
- Fidelity 800-544-8888
- Vanguard 800-662-7447

Scott Burns' column is syndicated by King Features, and appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Thursday and Sunday.



MEETINGS

Apartment Association sets monthly meeting

The Midland Apartment Association will hold its monthly general membership Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

SEPM speaker to discuss West Pardue field

Robert Martin of Fina Oil & Gas of Midland will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Permian Basin section, Society of Ecoomic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at noon.

Martin will speak on "Development of the West Pardue (Ellenburger, Palo Pinto, Swastika) Field in a Moderately Mature Area."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 683-1573.

WeCTOGA sets annual meeting in Abilene

The West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association has scheduled its 58th Annual Meeting Feb. 24-25 in Abilene.

The annual meeting begins the 24th with a reception at the Abilene Civic Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The next morning, the meeting begins with a breakfast at the Abilene Petroleum Club from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m, followed by a membership meeting until 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Amy Gilliland, government relations specialist for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association, who will cover the various environmental filings operators are responsible for.

Also speaking will be Dave Perozzi, engineer with Tex/Con Oil & Gas Co., who will discuss a waterflood project his company is doing in the Katz field that has increased production from about 800 barrels per day to 12,000 barrels per day.

The meeting concludes with a noon luncheon at the Abilene Civic Center. Guest speaker will be Herbert I. Goodman, chairman of Allied Trading Systems Inc., who recently addressed ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at a recent OPEC meeting.

Midland, Odessa TAB chapters to host mixer

The Midland and Odessa chapters of the Texas Association of Business will host an after hours mixer Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Museum auditorium.

TAB members and those interested in the association are invited. The mixer is sponsored by Chevron, Permian Distributors and Texas Refreshments.

Notary Public association to hold seminar

The Texas Notary Public Association will present its "Texas Notary Law and Procedure" seminar on March 6 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa from 9 a.m. to noon. The seminar will be repeated in Odessa at the Holiday Inn Parkway from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Topics covered will include duties, responsibilities and liabilities of the Texas Notary; an update and discussion of all applicable laws and procedures such as record-keeping, document identification, employer-/employee responsibiilities and liabilities, liability protection and handling car titles and other documents.

Preregistration is $55, or $60 at the door. Information is available by calling the association at (512)346-7428.

SPE study group to discuss risk analysis

The February meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers Midland Operations Study Group will be Feb. 28 at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Will Duey of Phillips Petroleum, who will speak on "Economic Risk Analysis and Management for E&P Operations."

Sony to build TVs in U.S.

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sony Corp. said this week it will build color television sets at a new plant alongside its picture-tube factory in western Pennsylvania, employing about 2,200 people at both operations by late 1997.

"For Sony, it means an even stronger competitive position in a very competitive industry," said Masaaki Morita, chairman of Sony Corp. of America and deputy president of Sony Corp.

Last April, Sony announced it would produce 27-, 29- and 32-inch picture tubes at the site of a former Volkswagen plant in Westmoreland County. The Japanese electronics giant decided recently to build a plant to produce complete TV sets there as well.

Morita said at a news conference that Sony wants "to have the world's most integrated television production plant, one that will incorporate the most high-tech production processes yet developed."

Television production will begin in late spring 1992, and tube production will begin in October 1992, Morita said.

Sony expects employment at the tube operation to reach at least 350 by late 1992, with total employment eventually reaching 1,000. The television plant is expected to employ at least 400 by spring 1992.

The plant employed about 5,700 at the peak of production by Volkswagen of America Inc., which made Golf and Rabbit cars there.

Sony initially will invest $70 million in the television plant, Morita said. By late 1995, the total investment in the tube and assembly operations is expected to exceed $370 million, he said.

It will be Sony's second television manufacturing plant in the United States, joining its current plant at San Diego.

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DOOM: Is it nearing

(From 1G)

But few are offering solutions for a recovery, Batra said.

In the recession of the early 1980s, interest rates were lowered to stimulate growth and the economy responded favorably.

Not this time, Batra said.

"Interest rates are already relatively low so there will be little if any monetary ease there," he said. "Nothing can bring the economy out of this tailspin. Positive forecasts are based on wishful thinking."

He advises people to liquidate and convert assets to cash and gold, keeping some squirreled away at home.

By 1995, the country will be plagued with "soup and kitchen lines worse than in the 1930s," Batra said.

"More and more banks will begin to fail," he said. "The insurance industry will fall apart and there will be an increase in crime, drugs and greed before everything bottoms out.

"The government will try traditional means for recovery, but it will be ineffective. Those sickened by the malaise and materialism will demand an end to the political dominance of the wealthy."

Batra says the United States will be unable to look to financial powers like the Japanese for help.

"The fall in the Japanese stock market will pale in comparison to the real estate crash in Japan," Batra said. "Their overly inflated land values will come crashing down some time this year. Banks will begin to fail and panic will shoot through their economy."

But there is some good news, he says.

The beginning of the 21st Century will commence a golden age in which the major economic players on the globe will work to form a new socioeconomic system, he said.

"The new era will be dominated by spirituality as opposed to materialism," he said.

By the year 2010, the influence of money in politics will totally disappear, he said.

Batra has dubbed capitalism's replacement PROUT, which stands for Progressive Utilization Theory.

"Everyone always says I am full of doom and gloom," he said. "At least this story has a happy ending."

COST: Lifting expense

(From 1G)

The skid-mounted systems range from 60 to 500 kw and are configuered to meet the specific power demands of a lease, according to Shobe.

He says there are also applications outside the oil industry for the generators. Among them are landfill operations where methane is produced and dairy farms that use digesters to produce methane.

IBM gets boost from main frames

N.Y. Times News Service

Strong sales of IBM's newest mainframe computers gave the computer maker a solid fourth-quarter report, and analysts say the trend will continue in 1991.

IBM's results surprised Wall Street, which pushed the company's stock up 8 percent since Jan. 17.

The robust showing also appears to have surprised IBM itself.

Company executives told analysts in a conference telephone call on Jan. 17 that demand was exceeding supply of the new System 390 mainframes.

The company also said that it had seen unusual strength in the sales of its largest disk drives used to store data for its mainframes.

Growth in mainframe sales appears to contradict advocates of a computer industry trend called "downsizing."

In the past, some industry analysts have said mainframe growth would slow as important corporate data processing applications were moved to networks of smaller work stations and personal computers.

But IBM's strong results appear to present a more complicated picture.

"Downsizing is real," said Peter L. Burris, a researcher at International Data Corp., a market research firm in Framingham, Mass.

"It's not wise to say we're seeing an upsizing trend, but clearly the mainframe has remained a moving target."

In fact, many industry researchers and Wall Street analysts say that the most significant factor in predicting mainframe sales growth rates appears to be the product cycle, which moves far more slowly in the mainframe business than in markets for smaller systems.

New families of mainframe computers are introduced as infrequently as every 7 to 10 years, while in the personal computer business product lines tend to emerge every 2 to 3 years.

Over long periods of time, mainframe growth has been surprisingly constant.

Rick Martin, an analyst at Prudential-Bache, said mainframe growth had varied little, staying between 5 to 10 percent a year since he began surveying the market more than 15 years ago.

Martin said that he had surveyed 50 of the largest data processing customers in early December and that he believed IBM would have a particularly strong second half this year when its more powerful water-cooled ES/9000 processors become available in the third quarter.

BANKER: Believes community important

(From 1G)

While he believes the banking industry remains sound, he said he believes some reform is necessary and appropriate and will make the system even stronger.

"The economy that we find today and the business world we see today is one that's vast, and constantly changing. It's very challenging and very intimidating."

When he's not busy at the helm of TCB-Odessa, Fancher has been active in the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and the United Way, of which he was president in 1987. He has also been involved with the Texas Association of Taxpayers, Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Development Board of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, helping the Ector County Independent School District with its bond issues, United for Odessa project, the City of Odessa Tax Increment Financing Committee, and helped implement the "Main Street Odessa" project.

He has served on the board of and is past president of the Odessa Industrial Development Corp. and has been appointed to serve on the Ector County Committee for the Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program.

Of his community involvement, Fancher said that "The well-being of the community is something all of us have to have close to our heart. If the community doesn't prosper, the individual does not. Sometimes you have to put your personal goals and ambitions in the back seat and worry more about what's best for the community, and I subscribe to that theory.

"The things I'm proudest of are those issues that relate to education. I believe education is the key to the diversification of our economy in this area. I think diversification of our economy is necessary, otherwise we may well satisfy ourselves that today is as good as it will ever be. I'm not necessarily satisfied with that."

FLAK: Hits energy funds

(From 1G)

"Clearly, there are bargains among the group," said Charles Ober, who co-manages the $705 million T. Rowe Price New Era Fund. Besides, he says, an American energy policy developed as a result of the gulf war probably will emphasize domestic sources and the best alternative is natural gas.

For the last month, Ober has been buying shares of Los Angeles-based Unocal, which plans to increase natural gas production by about 8 percent to 10 percent annually over the next five years, he says. The share price has dropped 10 points from its 12-month high and is trading at about $24.

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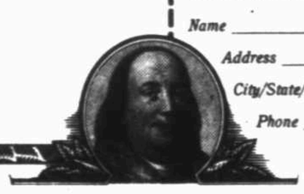
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RYCHLON W. HODGES has been appointed regional vice president for Tuboscope Inc. He is responsible for Tuboscope's West Region, which covers West Texas and the Pacific Coast and will office out of Midland. He most recently served as manager of the company's West Region.

KAY LOONEY has joied the Midland Chamber of Commerce as senior vice president for community and administrative affairs. Her responsibilities will include the Community Development division of the chamber, which includes transportation, education, government affairs, Objectives 2000 and Leadership Midland. Her administrative responsibilities include Chamber financial management, membership and communications.

IBM Corp. has named **HARRIS WARSAW** Fort Worth/West Texas general manager, southwestern area, U.S. marketing and services. He will be responsible for all customer marketing and services for Fort Worth and West Texas, including Midland, Amarillo and Lubbock. There are approximately 550 IBM marketing and services employees in the Fort Worth-/West Texas area.

SAMUEL J. WILLIAMS has joined Ref-Chem Corp. has an instrument and electrical engineer in the Permian Basin division. Formerly with Williams Instrument and Electronics, he brings over 20 years experience in the instrument and electrical field involving the design/specification of equipment packages and componenets for the petroleum industry to Ref-Chem.

PATRICK S. GERALD has joined the law firm of Kemp, Smith, Duncan & Hammond in its litigation section.

The Petroplex chapter, American Business Women's Association has named **ANGELA HINES** Woman of the Year for 1991. She is the chapter's current president and is employed by Enertech Corp.

MARYANN SMITH has been promoted to area supervisor of the Midland/Odessa Dale Carnegie Systems. She joined the company's sales staff in 1989.

FIrst Seismic Corp. has appointed **DENNIS S. SHEA** chief financial officer. He will be responsible for all the company's financial and accounting functions, including investor relations. He is a certified public accountant and has 21 years accounting and finance-related experience, including 14 years of oiland gas industry experience, four spent as vice president of finance for Enron Corp.

Bank failure sixth in Texas this year

WORTHAM, Texas (AP) — The First National Bank of Wortham was closed by federal regulators and declared insolvent.

The bank, which had assets of $8 million, will be assumed by Farmers State Bank of Groesbeck. It reopened as a branch of the Groesbeck bank.

Computers taking slice of U.S. history

WASHINGTON (AP) — A slice of America's history has become as unreadable as Egyptian hieroglyphics before the discovery of the Rosetta stone.

And there's more historic, scientific and business data in danger of dissolving into a meaningless jumble of letters, numbers and computer symbols. Americans paid billions to collect the information and may now have to fork over millions more to preserve it.

That's part of the price for the country's eager embrace of more and more powerful computers. Much information from the last 30 years is stranded on computer tape from primitive or discarded systems — unintelligible or soon to be so.

As a result, hundreds of thousands of Americans researching family history — the largest use of the National Archives — will find fascinating records of their relatives beyond reach. Detection of a disease or environmental threat or shift in social class could be delayed because data was lost before researchers even knew what questions to ask.

"The ability to read our nation's historical records is threatened by the complexity of modern computers," said Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., chairman of a House information subcommittee which wants the government to start buying computers that will preserve data for future researchers. "Already the National Archives has computer records that can't be read," he said.

A number of records are lost or out of reach:

— Two hundred reels of 17-year-old Public Health Service computer tapes were destroyed last year because no one could find out what the names and numbers on them meant.

— The government's Agent Orange Task Force, asked to determine whether Vietnam soldiers were sickened by exposure to the herbicide, was unable to use Pentagon computer tapes containing the date, site and size of every U.S. herbicide bombing during the war.

— The most extensive record of Americans who served in World War II exists only on 1,600 reels of microfilm of computer punch cards. As the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches, no manpower, money or machine is available to return the data to a computer so ordinary citizens could trace the war history of their relatives.

— Census data from the 1960s and NASA's early scientific observations of the Earth and planets exist on thousands of reels of old tape. Some may have decomposed; others may fall apart if run through the balky equipment that survives from that era.

"We're just scratching the surface of the problems we will have," said Kenneth Thibodeau, director of electronic records for the National Archives. His staff of 20 — Congress just agreed to add another eight — is responsible for all government computer records in the Archives.

"If every agency that owes us stuff from the last 20 years gave it to us now, it would take my staff at least 25 years to process it," Thibodeau said.

And that's just to clear the backlog. A huge amount of data is created by the government every day and more is coming: NASA's Earth Observing System, set for 1998 launch, could generate the equivalent of all 15 million books in the Library of Congress every 12 weeks.

One of the biggest headaches is sloppy record-keeping. Everyone who designs a computer or a program for it is supposed to write down — on paper — how the machines operate, how the program organizes data and what information is on each tape.

Often, they didn't.

"Documentation is a bore," Thibodeau explained.

It could get worse. The government now owns more than a million desktop personal computers. "There's not a great deal of control over what kind of information is on them, how long it's kept and how well it's documented," Thibodeau said.

Sometimes deciphering the old programs isn't enough. New programs must be written to reorganize the data before newer computers can analyze it.

The size of this problem dwarfs the manpower and money committed to it by government, as the preservation efforts of one private business indicate.

The Huntington Bank of Columbus, Ohio, just switched to a new computer system — a four-year project that required writing 200 to 300 conversion programs. Senior Vice President John Voss said his 100-person data staff was aided by four outside companies.

At the Archives, Thibodeau has spent $60,000 over several years on consultants and computer time to figure out how the Pentagon organized its Vietnam records and to write translation programs. He's not finished.

This file consumed so much of his sleuthing budget — only $100,000 a year for all Archives computer records — because more requests come for Vietnam data than for any other kind.

Why wasn't one computer saved with software to the original program?

"Theoretically, that's all we'd need," Thibodeau said. "But in 1990, could we find spare parts for a 1960s computer? Could we find operators who remembered how to run that thing and would know errors when they came up?"

Restoration has a cost, too. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is about to spend $1.9 million to reclaim just 135,000 tapes dating back to Earth orbiters in 1958. Some information will be lost.

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Falling rates prompt refinancing rush

Associated Press

With mortgage rates firmly in single-digit territory and now at their lowest level in about four years, more recession-weary American homeowners are taking steps to refinance old loans.

Inquiries reportedly are coming in by the thousands from those eager to cut monthly house payments or extricate themselves from fickle adjustable rate mortgages. Refinancing applications already are up moderately from a year ago, many mortgage bankers say.

"I think that's going to continue to pick up. We're on the verge right now of having a wave of refinancings," said David J. Guilford, executive vice president for Charlotte, N.C.-based BarclaysAmerican Mortgage Corp., one of the nation's largest mortgage bankers.

"We certainly need it. The economy and war in the Middle East had put the brakes on sales activity."

Ironically, those two factors, along with lower inflation, also have helped limit further interest rate increases. The Federal Reserve has aggressively sought to keep rates down over the past two months to help the economy out of its current downturn, which was accelerated by the Mideast crisis.

Spurred by the declines of rates in the credit markets, lenders have been steadily reducing the interest on both fixed and adjustable rate mortgages.

By the end of last week, for instance, the national average for conventional 30-year fixed-rate mortgages stood at 9.47 percent, down from 9.65 percent the last week in January and the lowest level since April 1987, said HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J.-based mortgage reserach firm. The average rate on one-year ARMs dropped nearly a tenth of a percent to 7.56 percent, it said.

Even lower rates are plentiful. HSH says more than 300 lenders nationwide are offering 30-year fixed rate loans at 9 percent or less while more than 50 have rates as low as 8.5 percent.

Lenders say homeowners with rates of 11 percent or higher on their mortgage loans, prevalent as recently as last spring, have refinanced with the lower fixed rates in recent weeks. Others who are refinancing include homeowners with ARMs, which are adjusted at specified intervals to reflect prevailing interest rates, usually based on the return of a one-year Treasury bill.

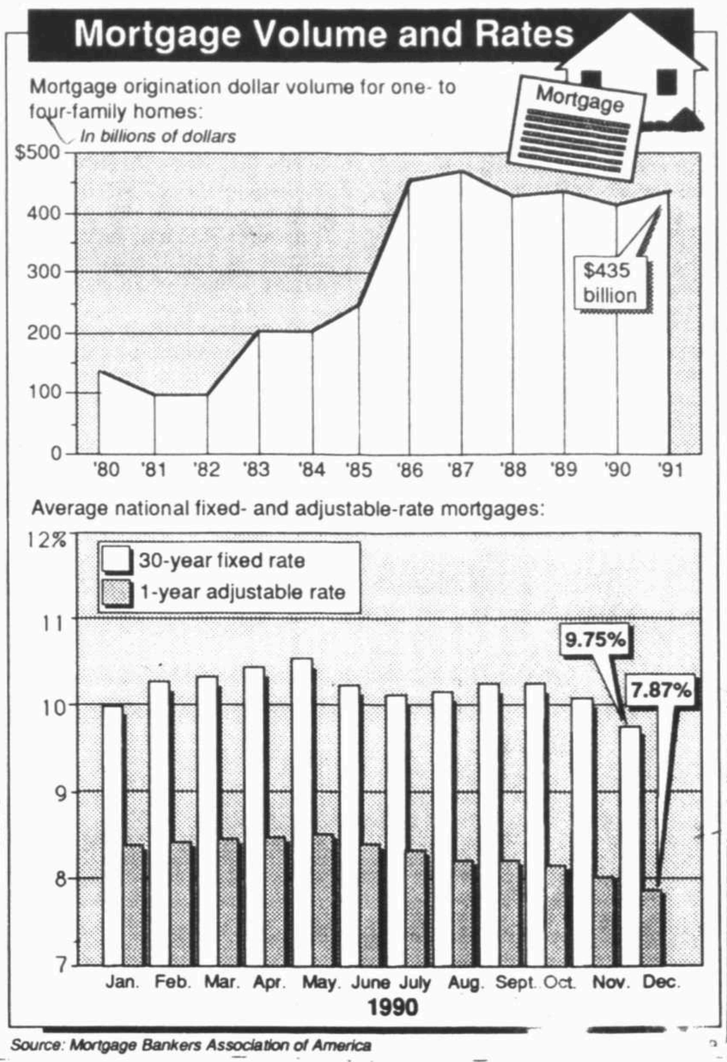
Stephen Ashley, chief executive officer for Sibley Mortgage Corp. in Rochester, N.Y., said mortgage applications are up around 15 percent over a year ago, with most of that coming from refinancings. Other lenders have given similar numbers.

"I think it's still too soon for the lower rates to have an effect on the thinking of the homebuyer," Ashley said.

He noted that the war and recession have helped depress demand for real estate. But he and other experts predicted that steady interest rates or further declines could help revive the sagging market, particularly when the traditionally busy spring home-selling season gets under way next month.

For now, though, some lenders are banking on a rise in refinancings.

But refinancing isn't for everyone. Homeowners should consider this move only if prevailing market rates fall at least two percentage points below their mortgage rate and they plan on staying put for awhile.



Source: Mortgage Bankers Association of America

Texas Instruments, Kobe use new chip

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. and a Japanese steelmaker will use 8-inch silicon wafers at a new semiconductor manufacturing plant.

Texas Instruments and Kobe Steel Ltd. will operate the new plant in Nishiwaki, Japan, through the joint venture company they formed last year, KTI Semiconductor Ltd.

The new plant will produce complementary metal oxide semiconductor logic devices, including very large scale integrated circuits and application-specific integrated circuits. The plant will begin production next year.

Corn, soybean acreage rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers intend to boost corn plantings 4 percent this spring to a six-year high of 77.5 million acres, the Agriculture Department said.

Soybean plantings are expected to rise 1 percent to 58.5 million acres, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in a report on a special survey of 19,000 farmers during the last two weeks of January.

Some farmers could change their plans before planting time, the board cautioned.

Total wheat plantings for the 1991 harvest, including winter wheat planted last fall and spring-planted varieties, were forecast at about 68.6 million acres, down 11 percent from last year.

No production estimates were provided in the report. The department's first estimate of 1991 winter wheat production will be issued May 9, and the first figures for all kinds of wheat on July 11. The first corn and soybean production estimates will be released Aug. 12.

The acreage report also indicated farmers will plant more sorghum, up 19 percent; oats, 14 percent; barley 11 percent; rice, 2 percent; cotton, 18 percent; and sunflowers, 36 percent.

Only national figures for selected crops were reported. A larger annual survey will be conducted next month and will include state figures. It will b released March 28.

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2103 North Grandview - Odessa $150,000
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2600 So. Gregg St. - Big Spring $150,000
Single story bank branch; fronts FM 700.

2903 N. Big Spring $150,000
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Executive Office Park - 4500 W. Illinois

Building 1 ..... SOLD

Building 2 ..... $335,000
App. 16,762 s.f. single story with 87.7% occupancy.

Building 3 ..... $300,000
App. 19,025 s.f. with 89.1% occupancy.

United Plaza - 1030 Andrews Highway $1,400,000
Two story office building with 87% occupancy.

513 W. Texas $165,000
App. 8,400 s.f. Across from First City

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416 Js. Gaston - Crane, TX $27,000
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2314 W. 44th St. - Odessa $55,000
App. 4058 s.f. combination office/shop on .688 acres.

5813 Commerce - Odessa $60,000
App. 4036 s.f. combination office/shop on .612 acres.

County Rd. 128 - Midland $115,000
Office warehouse with app. 9320 s.f. on 2 acres.

3101 W. Industrial - Midland $180,000
Four commercial buildings on 7.48 acre tract.

201 W. Alabama - Odessa $190,000
App. 17,550 s.f. office/warehouse combo on 5.87 acres.

South Rankin Highway - Midland $200,000
Office, warehouse, roping arena on 19.38 acres.

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Advertisers focusing on growing Hispanic population

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Manufacturers and advertisers in the United States have discovered new darlings — about 20 million of them, and they're all Hispanic.

For those doling out the advertising bucks, the 1980s were a period of learning about marketing strategies to attract Hispanic consumers, researchers say. Tapping into that market segment has required sophistication that goes well beyond an English-language television commercial that's dubbed over in Spanish for the Hispanic consumer.

The result today is extensive appeals to Hispanic consumers through the mainstream media and a saturation of Spanish-language media. Beer companies, thought by most advertisers to be years ahead of other non-durable manufacturers, have been largely successful in attracting Hispanic consumers with grassroots advertising that most accurately reflects the Hispanic community, said Victor Ornelas of Ornelas & Associates, a Dallas marketing and communications firm that specializes in Hispanic marketing.

"Hispanics want to see their life portrayed as it really is," Ornelas said. "That's where beer companies have learned through their overall experience, and they've adapted."

For example, Anheuser-Busch, one of Ornelas' clients, has realized the importance of an Hispanic perspective by ensuring that Hispanics are in key positions throughout the company, especially in marketing and sales, Ornelas said.

"They've come up with campaigns that are very relevant to Hispanic consumers," he added.

Beer companies also have led the non-durable market in recognizing and catering to the regional differences in the Hispanic market. The manufacturers are beginning to understand that Spanish-language advertisements alone do not satisfy the Hispanic consumer.

"I'm a pretty strong believer that the Hispanic market is regional," Ornelas explained. "It's hard enough to come up with a common message that appeals to both Cubans and Puerto Ricans."

To snare the attention of Corpus Christi's Hispanic population, Central Power and Light and H-E-B grocery stores use Hispanic actors for commercials aired on the city's Spanish-language television station, KORO, sales manager Rene C. Bosquez said. "The informational needs that they (the city's Hispanic population) get through our station is in Spanish," he said.

Humberto Valencia, an associate professor at the Glendale, Ariz., Graduate School of International Management, observed that all manufacturers are intensifying their sales promotions by sponsoring numerous local festivals and concerts.

These aggressive marketing and advertising tactics are relatively new developments among most manufacturers, however. Two of the most visible manufacturers of non-durable products, Pepsi and Coca-Cola, have only recently embraced Hispanic consumers, according to Hispanic Business Magazine. Pepsi implemented a Hispanic marketing department in 1984, six years after one was established at Coca-Cola.

Behind in the race to entice Hispanic consumers, some makers of durable goods are increasingly pumping advertising money into that area. Most notably, the Ford Motor Co. has gone after the Hispanic car-buyer who had long been ignored by Chevrolet, once entrenched as the Hispanic community's choice among automobiles, Valencia observed.

If makers of durable goods are lagging behind in the Hispanic market, though, they can probably blame their misperception that Hispanics are "downscale" purchasers, an association linked to perceptions of low socioeconomic positions, according to Valencia. He disputes the reputation that Hispanics are not willing to pay for quality.

"Hispanics have a broad economic spectrum," Valencia argues. "One of the areas that has not been explored is Hispanic affluence."

Continental displays new look

HOUSTON (AP) — With hoopla rivaling that of a Hollywood premiere, a new corporate look was unveiled Tuesday for Continental Airlines, which is in bankruptcy court for the second time in eight years.

"We want to send a strong signal to the world that we are new and improved, that we are strong and that we are putting the negative events of the past behind us," Chairman Hollis Harris told about 3,000 employees who gathered at an airplane hangar at Houston's Intercontinental Airport.

The hangar had been transformed into a studio-like environment, with spotlights hanging from the rafters and a large projection of Harris shown on a huge sheet that kept a Continental 737 jet from view.

After his 30-minute presentation, in which he hailed the nation's fifth-largest airline as "the brightest star in the sky," the sheet was pulled back to exhibit a new airline color scheme and emblem.

The new look is the product of 14 months of research directed by Lippincott & Marguilies Inc., a New York firm that specializes in identity and image management.

The airline color scheme, formerly orange and gold on a primarily white plane, now will be nearly all white, with a blue and gold tail and blue "Continental" lettering. The logo resembles a quarter-section of a globe with the latitude and longitude lines highlighted.

Harris said the changes would be gradual and already had been in the works before the Houston-based carrier, which filed for protection from creditors in 1983, filed again for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws Dec. 3.

"Stopping now would actually waste both effort and money spent over the past year," he said, defending the changes.

He predicted it could take as long as four years to put in the new paint schemes and update as necessary the interiors of 365 jets and 103 smaller commuter planes at a cost of some $50 million more than the normal maintenance and repainting, which is done every four years.

The costs, however, will be offset by reducing the amount of money the carrier spends on advertising, he said. The costs of the elaborate ceremonies Tuesday also would be amortized over the next months through the company's advertising budget.

"In our industry it is a fact that public perception of product quality often lags behind reality," he said. "One of the best ways to close the gap between perception and reality is to offer a new symbol, a window if you will, through which our progress can be seen."

Harris, who moved from Delta Air Lines to take over Continental in September, succeeding embattled Frank Lorenzo, said Continental's bankruptcy proceedings were "pretty well on schedule" and that he had met three times with the creditors' committee.

"So far we've had a few rough spots, mostly through a lack of communication, but we think we are going to work together," he said.

He speculated it would take 12 to 18 months before Continental could emerge from bankruptcy proceedings.

Harris also said the airline had not been hurt as badly as some of its competitors by the decline in ridership because of the economic recession and fears of terrorism due to the Persian Gulf war.

"The terrorist threat is more perceived than actual," he said. "We think some people are using it as an excuse to cut costs."

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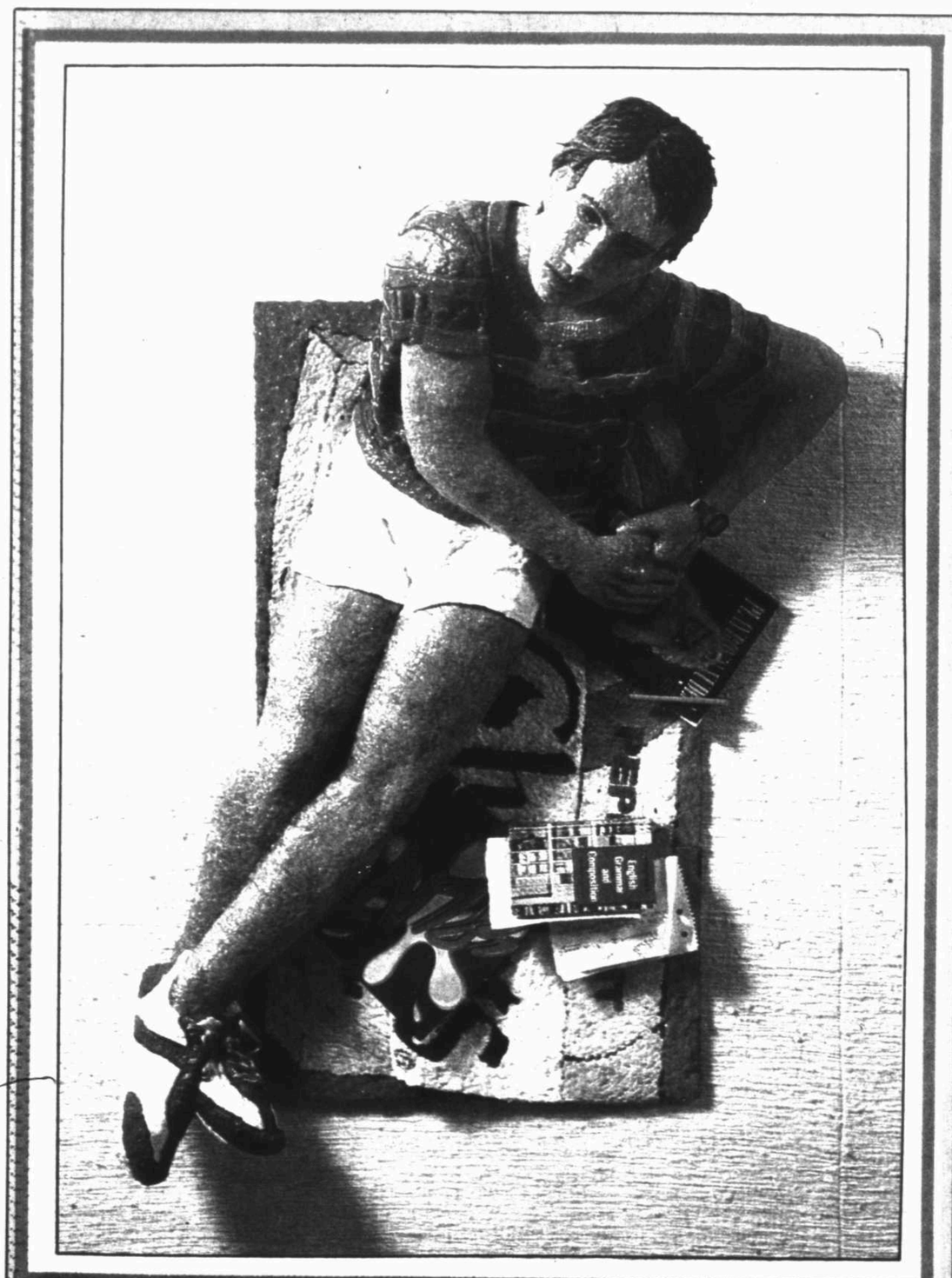
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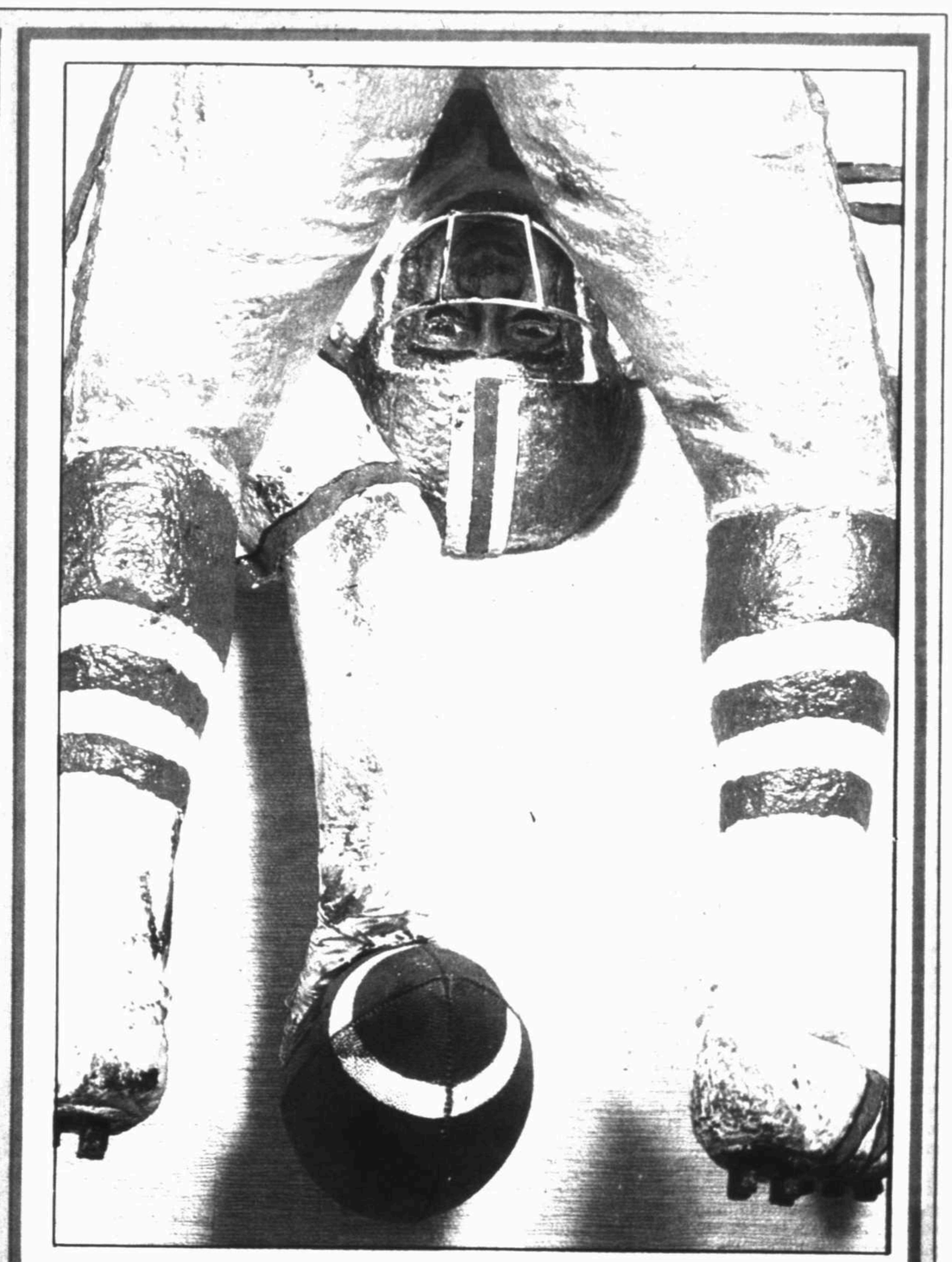
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Marquee/**4H**
Crossword Puzzle/**4H**
Best Sellers/**6H**
Horoscope/**7H**





Just hangin' around

Nancy Steinmeyer's "Sculptured People" are hanging around the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through March 3. Ms. Steinmeyer discussed some of her characters, which hang in the South Wing's Gallery 3. "Mark (above left) is a high school student working on his homework assignment for Monday, which is to write a two-page composition on something that interests him. He is thinking about his topic." This moment in life, as depicted by "Dirk," above right, is captured frequently on television sports casts. "I think it's an interesting way to make a living and be seen on national TV," she said. Ms. Steinmeyer lives in Chicago where she arises at 4 a.m. to work on her sculptured people. Speaking about her aerobics character, right, Ms. Steinmeyer said, "Tammy was inspired by the 5 a.m. 20-minute workout. I tried very hard for two weeks to keep up with three perfectly shaped, smiling lovelies with no love handles, no cellulite and no varicose veins. They would happily jump around encouraging their victims. By the time I was into the rhythm of one exercise, I would look up and notice they changed activities, big smiles and all."

Text by Georgia Todd Temple
Photos by Joe D. Williams

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Determination fueled by a sustained drive to achieve propelled Chicago artist Nancy Steinmeyer into creating a life for herself as a full time artist, a career she has pursued since she was a pre-schooler growing up in the small town of Carlinville, Ill., 260 miles south of Chicago.

"I was 4 years old," Ms. Steinmeyer said in a recent interview. "I asked my mother to draw a horse. It looked like Lassie. It was bad. I said, 'You're fired. I will do it.' I decided then I wanted to be an artist, and that's what I've been working toward."

Throughout her elementary and high school years, Ms. Steinmeyer was "the class artist. It was my reputation in school." The small high school she graduated from had 128 in her graduating class.

"My art education was very diverse, which meant I got a lot of everything, but I did not come out a top grade artist. I had to make up all that in college, which I didn't know until I got there."

At Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., suddenly she was competing with students from Chicago who had, for example, "three years of a painting class" and she had six weeks of painting.

"They were better than I was," Ms. Steinmeyer said. "The first grade I got in college on a drawing was a B-, which is just that slight amount above average."

Now 13 years after her graduation from college, where she was an honor student and a talent grant recipient, Ms. Steinmeyer still remembers her reaction.

"I cried."

The blow was devastating to someone who had never before made less than an A.

"I was not only getting As, but I was a hot shot. That was my space. I was the best student they had, and I happened to like that."

For some people, this disappointment might have been sufficient to dampen their enthusiasm for a career in art. For others, it would have angered them and evoked promises to do better which they could not have sustained. Neither happened to Ms. Steinmeyer.

"When I got this grade, I decided to make art eight hours every day, seven days a week as a freshman. That was my plan to get better."



Ms. Steinmeyer spent her freshman year working with dogged perseverance. For eight hours each day she was working on some project. Any project.

"I had to make sure I had something to do all the time. It didn't mean I got through with a piece, and I was on break."

As a sophomore, she upped her work hours to 10 a day.

"I got good really fast, but anybody else would, too. That sounds like a very pompous statement, but if you make art for 10 hours a day, you're going to get good."

Her solution taught her several valuable lessons which have helped her in the work world.

"I treated art as my job, not as some inspirational thing which comes through the window and taps on your shoulder at 3 o'clock in the morning. When I talk to college students, and they tell me they wait until they are inspired, that's ridiculous, and I luckily figured that out when I was 18 years old.

"The other thing I taught myself during this time was self discipline, which again if you are self-employed and you're not self disciplined, you will go broke," she said. "A lot of artists leave school, but they do not continue making art."

A casual conversation two weeks before she graduated from Western Illinois University, changed the course of her career.

"Somebody walked up to me and said, 'There's a demonstration downstairs. You should go to to it.' I said, 'OK.'

"This was a 45-minute demonstration on how to take paper pulp and make sculpture castings out of it. I had never seen paper pulped before. I was fascinated by it."

Ms. Steinmeyer bought a blender to make her own paper for watercolor paintings. The results were more than disappointing.

"That didn't work. Here I am, a poor college student, I own a $25 kitchen blender. I can use it to cook, or use it to make paper."

She chose to teach herself how to use it to make paper, and finally "developed her own technique."

After she graduated from college, she had to decide where to live.

"You have to be near the art market or you're dead. Established artists can move anywhere they want to," but not new artists.

She chose Chicago because it allowed her to remain near her family.

"Chicago was a real culture shock for

Please see PEOPLE/2H

FEB 17 91

Thouvenel String Quartet to perform in Washington

AUSTIN (AP) — The Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland are scheduled to perform during the Texas Festival, set for Kennedy Center June 11-22.

A performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, the string quartet will perform June 18.

Dozens of other Texas performers are scheduled to perform during the festival, Gov. Ann Richards said.

The festival is the first to celebrate the lively arts of an entire state, said James Wolfensohn, Kennedy Center chairman.

"One of the major roles of the Kennedy Center is to bring to national attention the finest artists from every corner of our country," Wolfensohn said Wednesday.

"With Texas, we have chosen a state rich in talent and diversity. We are very proud to share this initiative with a great and enthusiastic state," he said.

Others scheduled to perform are Willie Nelson; Jerry Jeff Walker; Nanci Griffith; the Texas Playboys; El Paso's Rosa Guerrero International Folklorico; San Antonio's Ballet Fantasia Espanola; and the Chamber Soloists of Austin.

A Texas Roadhouse Cafe will be set up on seven festival nights at the center, featuring Texas food and drink and a broad spectrum of Texas musical performers.

Exxon is the major corporate sponsor for the festival, with a $500,000 gift. The Rosewood Crescent Endowment Fund is giving $220,000; The Brown Foundation Inc. has pledged $150,000 for a world premiere ballet from the Houston Ballet; and Fina, OxyChem and EDS each have given $100,000.

"The Texas Festival at the Kennedy Center is our opportunity to showcase Texas talent — and this is important because not only does it feed our spirits, but it is good for business," Gov. Richards said. "With the Kennedy Center's Texas Festival, we are going to put Texas on the cultural map."

Georgia Todd Temple contributed to this report.

Brunelles set to open museum concerts

Joseph and Theresa Brunelle, a contemporary folk artist duo, will introduce House Concerts '91 Series at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Four concerts are scheduled for the series, one each month through May, with a different Southwestern artist performing for each. Each concert will include original music composed by the artist.

"The House concert concept is for a relaxed cabaret or coffee house atmosphere where talented musicians perform their own works with the audience seated at tables," said a release from the museum.

The Brunelles moved to Midland from Corpus Christi. He is a songwriter and singer who plays accompaniment on the guitar. She plays percussion and echo-harp.

The duo has opened for Eddie Rabbit aas well as performing at the Kerrville Folk Festival. Locally, they have appeared at the Midland Hilton and at Septemberfest.

In addition, Brunelle has been Master-in-Residence at the Museum since October of 1990.

Ticket prices to the House Concert Series performances include discounts for museum members. For more information call 683-2882.

Currently On display at the museum is an exhibit of Midland College Art Department faculty work in honor of the department's 20th anniversary.

The biannual faculty exhibit will be shown through March 10.

Current faculty members are Stan Jacobs, chairman, John Harmon, Therese Buckley, Warren taylor, Kent Moss and Jane Becker, all of whom have works in the exhibition. Works by Daniel Buckely, MC media coordinator, are in the exhibit as well.

Also on display at the museum is the exhibition "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles H. Woodbury, Artist and Teacher." This exhibit closes in March.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 683-2882.

'Home Fires'

MCT's Linda Bond writes musical to welcome CAF

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

"Home Fires" lights the lives of women in World War II who work in a stateside Red Cross canteen.

The musical was written by Linda Bond, development and marketing officer for Midland Community Theatre, who began the project when she heard that the Confederate Air Force was moving its operation to Midland. The deadline she had in mind was moved forward when she talked with Kathy Schorr, director of Arts Assembly of Midland.

"Since the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor is Dec. 7, I wanted to get it up and running before then," Ms. Bond said. "Then, Kathy Schorr said she wanted to add a dinner theater to Gourmet Midland this year for the first time. I told her I had an idea for a musical, and she asked if I could put the show together for Gourmet Midland. There was never any answer but yes. Gourmet Midland has always been one of my favorite events, and it was delightful to be invited to be involved in it."

"We felt that the subject of this play would be a nice welcoming in of the CAF to Midland," Ms. Schorr said.

"It was such fun to research the World War II era," Ms. Bond said. "The Midland County Library supplied countless books and tapes which I consumed for information. The slang, the types of books that were being read, items in the news — it all had to be correct to make the play feel authentic."

To locate music from the 40s, Ms. Bond had to become creative.

"Max Howard helped pick out songs from records and tapes then I tried to get the sheet music to them," Ms. Bond said. "Many of them are now permanently out of print, so I had to search through antique music dealers all across the United States. A whole network of dealers swapped music back and forth to get the songs for me."

Ms. Bond write original lyrics for a couple of the songs. The music was written by Darryl Knapp and Jayne Houghton. Knapp is the musical director for the production; Ms. Houghton is a cast member.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Rehearsing for the premiere performance of "Home Fires," are, from left, Junanne Brock, Jayne Houghton, Jami Owen, Patty Loftis, Jane Burgess and Bobby Marshall. The musical, written by Midlander Linda Bond, debuts Friday at Gourmet Midland.

Bobby Marshall, Junanne Brock, Jane Burgess, Patty Loftis, Jami Owen and Ms. Houghton form the core group of the musical, which is co-sponsored by Texaco and American Airlines.

In the opening scene, David Hunt, Mark and Steve Owen and Ken Dixon represent different branches of the military.

Hunt also is the stage manager. Director is Midland newcomer, Nancy Daugherty. Choreographer is Jan Collerd.

The women's outfits were made by Joan Noel and are based on an authentic uniform from the Red Cross Canteen Corps. Cathy Smith gathered the men's costumes with help from Bill Knickerbocker, a World War II glider pilot; Ssgt. Ronald Lethcoe, a U.S. Army recruiter; and Richard A. Ingram, executive director of the CAF.

Set design is by David Layman, with Karlis Gruzins as technical director.

"It had to be designed to travel, since we hope to perform this show often," Ms. Bond said. "We'd like to do it for visiting conventions and local groups and already have some bookings for shows."

"Home Fires" debuts Friday at 8:15 p.m. The seventh annual Gourmet Midland, presented by the Arts Assembly and co-sponsored by Magic 102, is set for Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

Food will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. During that time, Dow Jones Average will perform.

Establishments participating in Gourmet Midland for the first time include the Barn Door in Odessa, Chili's Bar and Grill, Farmer Brother's Coffee in Odessa, Golden Corral, Harrigan's, Memories, Ranch House Meats, The Bar and Zody's.

Returning merchants include Baskin Robbins, Calico Cafe, Classical Greenery, Jalisco's Mexican Restaurant, Green Tree Country Club, Midland Hilton, Ocean's, Red Lobster, Rosa's Cafe, Taco Villa and Venezia.

Tickets per person are $23 in advance and $25 at the door on a space available basis. For more information on Gourmet Midland or the Assembly's annual arts festival set for May 3-5 at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza call 687-1149.

PEOPLE: Art work 'fools space'

(From 1H)

me. The only elevator in my hometown was the grain elevator," she said, laughing.



Steinmeyer

"I am a determined person. This is what I do, and it is what I've always wanted. The only place to do it is in a big city."

She faced another shock. Growing up as she did in a community of 5,700 people, where everyone knew everyone else and most were related, Ms. Steinmeyer didn't realize until she moved to Chicago that she had not been exposed to "real" art.

"I didn't see any real art till I was 21, but I didn't know I wasn't seeing any real art."

Her first job in Chicago was as park swim instructor. She then sold encyclopedias door-to-door before taking a job as a bank teller. A bank robbery she witnessed as well as behind-the-counter scenes at the bank provided additional ideas for the characters she would sculpt.

She was eventually promoted a manager and supervisor of 60 bank employees and she took time off for a five-week art seminar at the Rockland Center for International Studies. She returned convinced that she must pursue art full time.

The self-discipline she had acquired at Western Illinois University forced her to create art everyday, even when she didn't want to. Her habit of arising at 4 a.m. comes from the time she worked in the banking industry and created art before and after her work day.

Her work is, she said, "Not casting, not papier-mache, not cast paper. It is paper pulp. When you pulp paper, it goes to a consistency of cream of wheat. It's very like 50 percent water, and as you press the water out, you are rebinding the fibers, and you're regenerating paper again. I mean physical paper."

Ms. Steinmeyer will be at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Thursday for a Gallery Talk about her "Sculptured People." The 9:30 a.m. talk is free and open to the public. The exhibit will be hanging through March 3.

Ms. Steinmeyer pulps her paper in a Hamilton Beach blender. "I keep hoping they will sponsor it," she said, again laughing.

Ms. Steinmeyer has "always worked with figures in scenes that are relative to my daily routine." Yet, the process she has taught herself has evolved during the 13 years she has been working with paper pulp.

"The beginning paper I did had flat images. For some reason, it just started growing forward. I'd start putting little things on that would add to the surface, and about four years ago their arms and legs started coming out of the surface. They evolved, and they evolved forward.

"They are very fun to produce. Technically, my training is drawing, painting and print-making. I never considered myself a sculptor, and it wasn't until I saw that in print, that I realized I am actually a sculptor."

The paper people are detailed with fingernails (from Walgreens), jewelry, books, buttons, hair (not human nor animal) and clothing. The pulp is dyed, and layering of the colored pulp is done much like in painting from dark to light, achieving a gradation in color. Paint also may be applied directly to the sculpture.

"My large figures float frameless on a wall. I enjoy the challenge of distorting and fooling space. These works began with seated figures whose heads and torsos were basically flat, with forearms, thighs and legs extending completely into space. I like the variety of visual effects. From the front, they appear correct, with a play on foreshortening. In contrast, the profile appears to be arms and legs protruding from the wall."

Although her works have been described as caricatures, she thinks of them as characters.

"Rather than exaggerate, I emphasize or pinpoint. I find my subjects within the daily, mainstream routine. I enjoy the search for the amusing, ironic, or the outrageous hiding oblivious, submerged within the everyday."

Ms. Steinmeyer describes herself as "one of those people who lock onto a dream, and I am by hook or by crook going to get it."



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By Georgia T
Staff Writer

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Pianist believes destiny scripted his life

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Wladimir Jan Kochanski shocked his parents when, at 3 years old, he said he wanted a piano.


Kochanski

"We lived out in the middle of a citrus orchard there in the valley and Dad was a caretaker for the Bentsons," said this native Texan who was born not far from Mission in the oldest Polish colony in the United States.

"There wasn't a word of English spoken in that little colony. We had no electricity, no running water. I had never seen a piano, never heard a piano."

He laughed when he recalled his mother's reaction. "Mother started to read books on reincarnation."

Destiny seems to have written the pages of Kochanski's life story.

When World War II began, the Kochanski family had to move to McAllen. One day when his mother and a friend went to town to shop, the young Kochanski heard the sound of a piano coming from upstairs. He slipped away to find the person who was to be his piano teacher for the next 12 years.

HIS FIRST break came when he was 12. Two hours before a symphony concert at Pan Am University in Edinburgh, the soloist who was to perform Tchaikovsky's B Flat minor Concerto, became ill. A symphony guild member, who knew of Kochanski, told the others, "There's a young boy across the tracks and I bet he could play that."

Since the Kochanski family had no telephone, a delegation from the guild drove to their home. When asked if he could perform the work, Kochanski said, "I'd love to."

He knew the piece by heart.

"As a youngster, I worked so hard I knew everything. I practiced. I was obsessed. That's the best way to put it. Anything that was a challenge, anything that was hard, I wanted to tackle it."

His mother was not pleased.

"Mother looked daggers at me, and when they left, if looks could have killed, I would have been turned to stone. She was the practical one. She asked, 'How can you play? You don't have a suit much less tails or a tuxedo.'

"Dad was the calmer one, and he said, 'I bet I know who has tails or a tuxedo that we could borrow. Let me go see if Benny doesn't have one.' "

His father was referring to Lloyd Bentson Jr., Texas' future senator, whom he had helped raise. Bentson had a tuxedo he had outgrown, which he gave to Kochanski.

"HE HAD outgrown it, but I certainly hadn't. The sleeves came about five inches past my fingers, so everyone got busy pinning me up. And I remember that night when I started those big chords in the Tchaikovsky, I was a bundle of pins."

Kochanski calls his debut that evening "the beginning of everything. As fate would have it, Madame Lhevinne was in the audience. She had had a couple of students from that area; one of them was Brooks Smith, Joshef Hefitz accompanist. She came backstage afterwards and with that thick Russian accent said, 'You must come to New York to study with me.' "

The 12-year-old Kochanski thought it was a "wonderful" idea. Again, his mother's reaction was somewhat different.

"She screamed."

He was to have his opportunity to study in New York at Juilliard School, but he would wait until he was 16. In the meantime, he worked under Madame Lhevinne via the mail.

"I was in awe of Juilliard because I had worked for so long to get there," Kochanski said. "It was across the street from Columbia University at that time, and I remember as you would near the building, all the practice rooms were on the side toward the street, and it was just a din of music. There would be a trombone, a violin, a piano, a trumpet, someone singing and just all in one cacophonies symphony.

"It was one of the greatest things I ever did. The exposure to such great musicians and all those talented students all working to get ahead and to master those instruments, it was inspiring.

"AT THIS particular time when I went to New York, Juilliard was the music capitol, New York was the music capitol and especially for piano because of Madame Lhevinne and Edward Steuermann — those two were the greatest teachers in the world. So while I was there, Van Cliburn was there, John Browning, Danny Pollack, Mischa Dichter."

Then, as Kochanski graduated from Juilliard after spending six years there, life dealt him a near fatal blow. He began hemmoraging during a lesson with Steuermann.

"I think I had overworked. I practiced 11 hours a day. I was the first one at school in the morning, and the last one to leave when they locked up. And I didn't eat right."

Exploratory surgery was not successful in revealing the cause of the bleeding. Kochanski was to spend the next three years in hospitals, including John Sealy in Galveston, receiving one blood transfusion after another.

"It was just a nightmare," he said. "I practiced, but I didn't play anywhere in public."

When he was finally sent home to McAllen, his parents were told he was dying and that all they could do was make him comfortable.

"My parents were frantic. They went to see a lady called Maybelle Nessen and she was Lloyd Bentson Jr.'s aunt, Mrs. Elmer Bentson's sister. She called me one day and said she had an appointment with Dr. Pennington, and she didn't have a way to get there and would I drive her.

"I THOUGHT, 'My gosh, here I'm dying, and she wants a chauffeur."

He had no way of knowing his life was about to take another dramatic twist of fate. He remembers the first thing Dr. Dellamoser Pennington said to him when the two of them walked in her door.

"Here. You need this more than she does. You get on this table."

Kochanski, who had given up all hope of finding an answer to his health problem, realized he had been tricked. Later he said he came to understand "when we give up then things start to happen. That's when the Lord can do his work."

Kochanski described Dr. Pennington's hands as "amazing."

"She put her right hand on my waist, and I could feel the heat go through. And she said, 'There. Now you're going to be well, and so it's time for you to start playing again.' I remember her wiping her hand like it had burned her. I was very weak; I had lost so much weight, but by the time I left her place, the bleeding had stopped. And that was it."

"EVER SINCE then I've understood Corinthians 12 — gifts of healing, gifts of prophecy. She had the gift of healing, and that's all there is to it. I might not have really understood that if I hadn't seen it and experienced it myself. That gave me a distinctly spiritual view of life."

Following Dr. Pennington's death, Kochanski established a foundation in her name designed to help young musicians get started in their careers.

"Each year, the foundation gives an award to a high school senior. Our goal is to give one in every high school in the United States."

He feels educators and adults in general have a responsibility to help young people find "that special something that is their destiny — their mission — that no one else can fulfill."

Now 53 years old, Kochanski would still choose a career in music.

"I think I was born for that. I have a theory that there's a seed planted in each one of us, and in each one it's unique and different. I think the key to real happiness and joy is finding that something that's in us that only we can do, and no one else can really take our place doing it."

Kochanski to perform at OC

Staff Report

Pianist Wladimir Jan Kochanski performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Odessa College's Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Recital Hall. A graduate of Juilliard who has released 12 recordings on the Artists International label, Kochanski has been a guest on such programs as Voice of America, Good Morning America, Hour Magazine and The 700 Club.

Tickets, priced at $10, may be purchased through M & M Music services, Enchanted Gardens or by calling 697-3456. Proceeds from the sale of tickets go to the Pennington Foundation for the Arts, Oceanside, Calif., which provides funds for music scholarships and musical events throughout the United States. His Odessa trip is made possible through American Airlines.

Collins' songs focus on hope, changing world

By Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — The late John Hammond, the talent-finding legend, once said to Judy Collins that she should record for Columbia Records.


Collins

She told him he was a week too late; she had just signed with Elektra. She made 20 records for Elektra, from 1961 through 1984, then made one in England, then made two for Gold Castle.

Now Judy Collins has a new record, "Fires of Eden," and it's on Columbia.

She considers it a continuation of her body of work. "The songs on this album are a very contemporary reflection of what has been the way my thoughts about music go, about the environment of the spirit as well as the physical envvironment," she said.

"The songs touch on survival and focus on hope and changing the world for the better. They're tough and they're today and they're where I am with the issues we all live with every day."

The album begins and ends with "The Blizzard," which Collins wrote.

"I wrote about the blizzard of the soul," she said in an interview. "It talks about rebirth. Life is a blizzard at times; living through the storm is what goes on in anybody."

The diner in "The Blizzard" is real, says Collins, who was born in Seattle and lived in Colorado from the age of 11. "I've been in that storm. I've been on that mountain, both real and imagined."

The more the album sells, the more trees will be planted in Colorado, because Collins is donating some profits from the LP to an organization she launched called the Eden Foundation which plants trees in various communities.

"I'm excited about urban and suburban planting. Trees help the air," she said.

"Last night I dreamed I stood up in my class and gave a talk about the Constitution and how vital it is to protect it. I think it's the secret to my continuity; I still dream as though I were a senior in high school."

The first tree planting will be a living snow fence, Collins says. The Eden Foundation also will develop an environmental seal of approval.

She laughs that anybody would think she's jumping on a currently popular save-the-environment bandwagon. "I'm the original whale girl. I sang with tapes of whales on the album 'Whales and Nightingales' (in 1970) about natural and spiritual life and how they interrelate.

"This period, the '90s, with our focus on relationships, the way we're connected on the planet and the way living things are connected in the universe — I would say it's about time.

"This is the era for me of all these issues of conscience and health and a balanced life on a balanced planet. Part of what's been on my mind about the music is that the whole thing should be a whole experience.

"I always made albums like that. Each was a complete experience. When you finished listening you felt as though you'd gone through an internal as well as an external change. The sun comes out bright and shining. Everything sparkles inside and out — I hope."

After she finished the new album in July, she went to Wyoming to rest and saw areas burned in Yellowstone's 1988 forest fires. "Underneath has come the growth of flowers that is just breathtaking, different kinds at different altitudes. From a plane it looks like snow covering the ground.

"It was very much with me, the idea of the air we breathe and the commitment to being part of what our cycles are, as people and as part of the planet's community," Collins said.

She'll sing a Leonard Cohen song on her next album. He composed "Suzanne," one of her hits. She sings fewer songs by other composers now because she's writing a lot, often with collaborators. Five songs on the new album are written with David Buskin and Robin Batteau. She met them at a benefit for the campaign of New York Mayor David Dinkins.

Their "Queen of the Night" she calls "one of the most unusual things I've ever experienced. I was intrigued by this bag lady I saw quite often. Fortunes can go up and down. Things can happen to people.

"I wanted to write about her. I kept writing lines in my notebook. Suddenly the song poured out. It's a different voice than mine would have been. That's when a collaboration really works."

She wants to make a video of "Queen of the Night." She'd play the bag lady. She already has made a video of "Fires of Eden," a song about lost innocence, which is the first single.

What's fame worth in divorce?

By Paul Geitner

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the same old story.

Boy meets girl. Boy gets girl. Boy bills girl for grooming of schnauzer. Girl makes tuna fish for boy, again and again. Boy and girl sit atop the high-powered world of publishing. Girl divorces boy.

OK, maybe the story of Richard Snyder and Joni Evans is not the same old story. It certainly has had a novel ending; both sides want a judge to declare the other's "celebrity status" a marital asset, give it a dollar value and divvy it up just like the family house, furniture and other belongings.

Snyder and Evans each claimed to have made the other what he or she is today. And to prove the point, they were willing to fling major mud.

The case has more than gossip value. Divorce lawyers are watching it and similar cases to see whether the courts will agree that fame should be appraised and its value apportioned.

"It's an idea whose time hopefully will never come," said attorney Raoul Felder, who's fighting to keep Metropolitan Opera diva Frederica von Stade's husband from claiming a piece of her stardom.

BUT MARVIN Mitchelson, who represents Roseanne Barr's ex-husband Bill Pentland, hopes to win the first California case based on the principle.

"The attaining of celebrity status during the marriage ... is a definite asset, just as appreciation of a house or an art collection is an asset," he argues. "I think it is slowly being recognized."

The story of Evans and Snyder, played out in a New York courtroom last spring, is light on hearts and violins and heavy on the bottom line.

Snyder, head of Simon & Shuster, hired Evans as director of subsidiary rights in 1974. She'd advanced to associate publisher by 1976 when they began dating. Two years later, they married at City Hall — during their lunch hour.

Theirs was an egalitarian marriage, though he always outearned her. Bank accounts were separate. His assistant billed her monthly for her share of the food, utilities and schnauzer-grooming bills, she testified.

In 1979, Snyder created an imprint (a semi-autonomous shop within a larger publishing house) called Linden Press for Evans to run. It was a success.

She says the marriage began to break down in 1985, when Snyder promoted her to president of the trade book division and she was working directly under him again. Snyder, who has publicly complained about her workaholism, testified that the marriage "went south" two years earlier.

THEY AGREED to separate in 1986 and she filed for divorce in February 1987, resigning from Simon & Schuster at the same time to join Random House.

Had they agreed to an out-of-court property settlement, the case might have ended there. Instead, the history of their marriage was recounted in public.

Evans said Snyder aimed a tennis ball at her during an argument on the tennis court. Snyder said Evans put him "in a very humiliating and embarrassing and ... emotionally unhappy position" by turning her back on him at a publishing convention.

The last time they had conjugal relations? "The weekend of July 4, 1986," Evans testified, matter-of-factly.

Evans said she cooked and cleaned when the maid was off duty, but conceded she made "tuna fish 75 percent of the time."

Even then, Snyder said, he opened the can and removed the tuna, "because that was the dangerous part."

Evans, 48, who now heads her own imprint at Random House, contended in her pretrial memorandum she acted as Snyder's "sounding board," entertained his corporate bosses (Simon & Schuster is owned by Paramount Communications), participated in business decisions and served as "a source of emotional stability and as moral anchor."

THAT, SHE said, entitles her to a share of the marital estate, which she estimates at more than $18 million.

On the contrary, answered the 57-year-old Snyder. She would be nothing without him, he argued, so he should get a cut of all her future earnings.

"She is the very opposite of the wife who sacrifices her own career or performs unremunerated services for the benefit of her spouse and family," he argued in court papers made available to The Associated Press.

"In significant part as a result of his efforts, she is today one of the highest paid and most powerful executives in the publishing industry."

Manhattan state Supreme Court Justice Elliot Wilk has reserved decision.

A decade ago, the Snyder-Evans contretemps would have been an impossibility. Judges simply awarded property to the spouse who held the title — usually the husband — while providing alimony to the untitled spouse.

BUT IN 1980, New York's laws were revised to protect the spouse whose contribution was non-monetary. In New York and 41 other states, judges must now make an "equitable distribution" of all property acquired during the marriage, regardless of who holds the title.

Then, in a landmark 1985 case, New York's top court ruled that a woman who gave up her career to put her husband through medical school, only to be divorced two months after he got his license, must be compensated with a share of the husband's medical license.

A New Jersey judge took that concept one step farther, awarding Joe Piscopo's ex-wife $50,000, or half the value placed on his celebrity status. The state's highest court upheld the award in May 1989.

Mitchelson hopes similar logic will prevail in his case against Roseanne Barr. He argues that her ex-husband helped launch her career in comedy clubs, was the main parent and homemaker while she was on the road and auditioning, then worked with her to launch her hit ABC show and wrote some of the scripts.

"Here you've got clearly a career that was made and developed during the marriage," he said. Barr's current earnings "are a thousand times more than they were because of what happened during the marriage."

Alfred Ferrer, attorney for Frederica von Stade's former husband, Peter Elkus, is appealing a ruling declaring the singer's career was not a marital asset.

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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 17

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "Enlightment Through Freedom: Retrospective Works of Three Romanian Emigre Masters," through March 3, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "The World Through the Eyes of Quetzalcoatulus" through March 24, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: Ric Ximenez (of El Cero Graphics) Exhibit, through Feb. 28, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE, call 685-9944.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: Allison Fine Arts Building, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., for more information call 685-4708.

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "A Broadway Celebration: The Best of Broadway," a stage musical revue, 8 p.m., MIdland High School, call 689-6962, ADMISSION by season membership.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: And: "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles Woodbury 1864-1940," through March 3, And: "Disasters of War and the Proverbs of Francisco Goya," through March 17, And: Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Midland College's Art Department," by Midland College art faculty members, through March 10, And: Nancy Steinmeyer's "Sculptured People," through March 3, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Horizontal Drilling: A Hole New Twist," through April 28, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS-/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana, call 682-5785.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, "The Source of Country Music," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Mansion Library, call 683-2882.

The Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "The February Presidents: Reagan, Harrison, Lincoln & Washington," through March 9, And: "Votes for All," through March 31, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBITION: Jack Hanley Exhibition, thorugh March 6, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Mon.-Thu. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-367-2133.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: BROWN BAG ART: "Rodin Rediscovered," Part I from the National Gallery of Art, noon-1 p.m., FREE, call 1-368-7222.

Midland Palette Club: WORKSHOP: Three-day workshop by Midland artist Betty Lynch, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., through Feb. 22, 907 W. Wadley Ave., call 694-0516 for fees.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Arts Assembly of Midland: BENEFIT: "Gourmet Midland," with all-you-can-eat food from the Permian Basin's restaurants and featurong the musical production "Home Fires," food served from 6:30 to 8 p.m., music by Dow Jones Average, live theater starting at 8:15 p.m., Midland Center, call 687-1149 for reservations.

Faceters Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Marion Blakemore Planetarium, call 694-6352, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club: WORKSHOP: Three-day workshop by Midland artist Betty Lynch, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., through Feb. 22, 907 W. Wadley Ave., call 694-0516 for fees.

Midland Women's Club: MEETING: China Painting by Edythe Talley, hosted by Midland Porcelain Arts Club, social at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Director's Series with artist Nancy Steinmeyer discussing her "Sculptured People," 9:30 a.m., Museum of the Southwest, call 683-2882.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc.: DANCE: Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., reception follows, ticket information call 682-4111, 685-4544, 687-0029, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club: WORKSHOP: Three-day workshop by Midland artist Betty Lynch, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., through Feb. 22, 907 W. Wadley Ave., call 694-0516 for fees.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: LECTURE: "Julian Nott's balloon Flight Around the World," 7 to 9 p.m., 1500 Interstate 20 West, call 683-4403, FREE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian CHurch, 800 W. Texas Ave., call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: CONCERT: House concert with Joseph and Theresa, 8 p.m., for information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: FESTIVAL: THeatre Festival, 7 p.m., 310 W. 42nd St., call 1-362-2329.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Yolanda Belazi, 697-7342.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-6011.
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, 685-4684, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 806 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 Tom Johnson, 685-1306.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Medora Haltom, 3807 Faircircle.
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.
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 Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Sase, 682-6901.
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, 683-5213.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
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 Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
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 Arts Assembly of Midland

Artist to conduct watercolor workshop

Betty Lynch will conduct a three-day watercolor workshop, sponsored by the Midland Palette Club, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the studio art center, 907 W. Wadley Ave.

Mrs. Lynch has been featured in American Artist Magazine and Western Art Digest. She is a member of the American Watercolor Society.

She has exhibited her works in shows throughout the country and won numerous awards, most recently at shows in San Diego and Houston. Her paintings have been shown in Dongying, China.

She has judged shows in Florida, Montana and Texas.

Mrs. Lynch has sketchbooks full of memories of travels all over the world, which she shares with her students.

Local artists need to make reservations by calling 694-0516 or 699-0624.

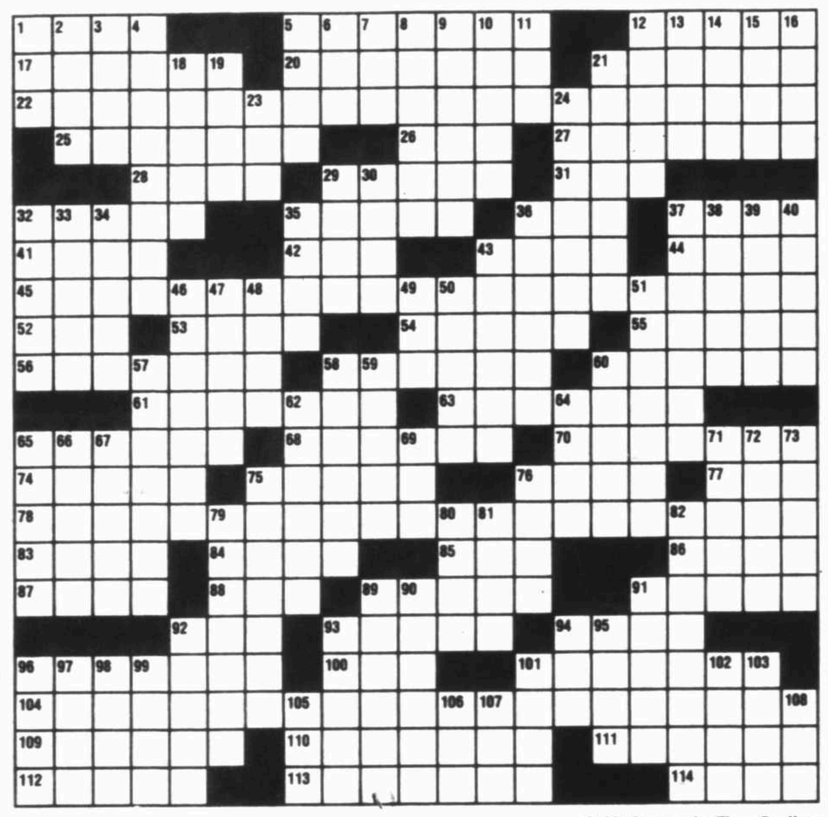
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS
1 Largest of the Marianas
5 Appalled
12 Lucky chance
17 Skilled performer
20 Childish
21 Went under
22 Start of a heartless valentine
25 Appropriated
26 Carried the day
27 "Rabbit ears"
28 Writer Wiesel
29 Mix together
31 Classic car
32 Outdated
35 Doctrine
36 Grid positions
37 Poet Teasdale
41 Hard labor
42 Morsel for Dobbin
43 Mrs. counterparts
44 Baseball Speaker
45 More of valentine
52 Bronx follower
53 King or Alda
54 Kind of quilt
55 Rear
56 Square dance call
58 Maryland athlete
60 What a valentine needs to be
61 Petroleum distillation
63 Make definite
65 Burning brightly
68 Prison principal
70 One of the best
74 Summa cum —
75 Daughter of Ops
76 Caesar's wings
77 "Norma —": Field film
78 More of valentine
83 Chemistry Nobelist: 1934
84 Twits, to Brits
85 Stag's love
86 "The Time Machine" victims
87 Service eating area
88 Med. degree
89 Hue
91 Not spicy
92 Exist
93 Ethan or Steve
94 Beautician's offering, briefly
96 Clam pot
100 Thick roll of bills
101 Male chauvinists
104 End of verse
109 Muscat residents
110 Partner for "Old Lace"
111 Come to an agreement
112 Dud
113 Man of the soil
114 Veers

DOWN
1 Merry, in Metz
2 Sky Bear
3 "...— o'clock scholar"
4 Liza
5 Tater
6 Attila, notably
7 "— the ramparts..."
8 Made rooster sounds
9 Cio-Cio-San's garb
10 Large antelope
11 Household retreat
12 Ipso —
13 Biting insects
14 — Bator, Mongolian capital
15 "Ol' Man River" composer
16 Mussolini's daughter
18 Inscribed pillar
19 Cabby's car
21 Bridge ploy
23 Society page word
24 Joel Chandler Harris story
29 Scottish hillside
30 Latvian
32 Decorous
33 Jay Silverheels role
34 Nurses' assistants
35 Trite humor
36 Gelid
37 Tries hard
38 "Thin as —"
39 Washer cycle
40 Requested
43 Lenin's successor
46 Aida's love
47 Skip the wedding march
48 Deep cut
49 Here, in Hyéres
50 Figure of speech
51 Fred Mertz role player
57 "All — work"
58 Tara family
59 Not so prevalent
60 Chewing tooth
62 Chirping sounds
64 Evans or Carnegie
65 Collector's book
66 "Pelléas et Mélisande" composer
67 Troubadours' music-makers
69 D.C. time
71 Singing syllables
72 Duelist Burr
73 Decorated again
75 Foolish fancy
76 State firmly
79 Julie or Dana
80 Twiddling one's thumbs
81 Shortly
82 Hotel "queen" Leona
89 First-rate
90 "Golden" songs
91 Subversive inducement
92 With full force
93 Cognizant
94 Church seat
95 Word with final or physical
96 Aircraft acronym
97 Weighty book
98 Wax-coated cheese
99 Cartoonist Peter
101 Religious group
102 "Toodle-oo!"
103 TV screen flurry
105 Track unit
106 Genetic initials
107 — Tin Tin
108 Chess pcs.



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GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

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THE ELUSIVE EXTRA CHANCE

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 8 3
♡ 7 5 3
◇ K 6 4
♣ K 9 5

WEST
♠ 7 2
♡ K Q J 8
◇ Q 10 8 2
♣ Q 8 4

EAST
♠ 6 4
♡ A 9 6 2
◇ 9 7 5
♣ 10 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 5
♡ 10 4
◇ A J 3
♣ A J 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡

Be very wary when someone presents you with a diagram including a little "x" for each card below honor rank rather than the actual spotcard itself, and asks how you would plav the hand. Just the difference between an eight and a nine could mean the world.

The auction would meet with the approval of even the sternest critic. Declarer could not have asked for a better dummy—three low hearts facing his doubleton meant that every one of partner's cards was working.

The hands fit so well that every addict of the finesse would be a 3-to-1 favorite to get home. If East held either minor-suit queen, declarer would have 10 easy tricks. Unfortunately, both are wrong, and an excellent contract would suffer the fate of the Titanic.

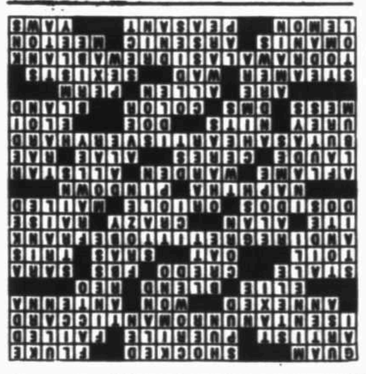
If we were given the hand with an "x" for each spotcard, that's perhaps the way we would have played it. The key card here is the nine of clubs. That gives us a 3-to-1 chance in clubs alone if we can get the enemy to broach the suit. And a combination play in diamonds is available that would enhance our odds considerably, perhaps even make the contract a laydown.

After ruffing the third heart and drawing trumps, declarer should cash the ace and king of diamonds. If the queen drops, all is well. If not, declarer continues with a diamond to the jack.

Should West have the queen, that defender will be endplayed on winning the trick. West must lead into declarer's club tenace or concede a ruff-sluff; either gives declarer 10 tricks. Should East win the queen of diamonds and attack clubs, the contract comes home if East has either the queen or ten of clubs. Declarer lets the club run around to dummy. If West produces the ten, the table's king wins and declarer still has a finesse of the jack available for the fulfilling trick.

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



THE MIDLAND JAYCEES
are accepting nominations
through February 25th
for the
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
for outstanding community service.
Please call 682-2335 for more information.
Applicants must be between the ages of 21 & 40.

How's the Snow?



Hear the latest ski report from the mountains and register to *WIN* a *SKI ESCAPE WEEKEND* to the Inn of the Mountain Gods.
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Lenten music programs set

The Lunch Hour Music for Lent concerts begin Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 8000 W. Texas Ave.



Hund

The opening recital will feature Patrick Hund, principal trumpet fo rthe Midland-Odessa Symphony, and organist Lester Ackerman, director of music at First Presbyterian.



Ackerman

The program will include Handel's Suite in D Major, Johann Krebs' "Two Chorale Settings" and Jean Langlais' "Two Hymn Tune Variations." It will end with "Carnival in Venice," arranged by Arden.

Hund joined the MOS in 1989 as principal trumpet and member fo the Lone Star Brass Quintet. While at the University of Michigan, he served as teaching assistant for Armando Ghitalla, former primcipal trumpet of the Boston Symphony, and also toured West Berlin and Austria with the University Brass and University Orchestra. Prior to coming to West Texas, Hund played trumpet for the Ann Arbor, Saginaw and the Virginia philharmonic orchestras and the Mexico City Orchestra.

Ackerman is in his fourth year as First Presbyterian Church's music director. He is a graduate of Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N.J. He is the dean of the West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and is ont he faculty of Midland College, where he is instructor of organ and piano.

The next concert in the series, set for Feb. 27, will feature The Lone Star Brass Quintet.

The 30-minute programs are free and begin at 12:05 p.m. Lunch is available in the church's fellowship hall for a nominal cost a half hour before each performance. Child care is available by reservation.

'Winter Fantasy' closes

The sky program "Winter Fantasy" closes Feb. 24 at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The show, developed by Mark Hartman, planetarium director, focuses on the most prominent winter constellations. The story behind the constellations Orion the Hunter and Taurus the Bull is told. A brief discussion of celestial objects visible in the sky during this time of year is included.

Showings of "Winter Fantasy" are presented each Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The Planetarium is located at the corner of K Street and Indiana Avenue at Haley Park and the museum complex. No admission is charged.

For information call the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 683-2882.

MAA show upcoming

Midland Arts Association Spring Show is set for March 14 through April 21 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Entries are due March 2 in the museum's Stables Gallery. Judging will be held March 3 and those not selected may be picked up March 9.

Judge for this year's show will be Ted Goerschner of California, who also will conduct a workshop March 4-8.

Goerschner, a professional painter and teacher, received his formal art education at Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, University of Tampa, Fla., and the Art Students League, N.Y.C. He has been featured in American Artist, Southwest Art and Watson Guptill publications "Twenty Oil Painters and How They Work."

For more information call Doris Spires, 682-8401.

Institute to serve shrimp

ODESSA — The fifth annual All You Can Eat Barbecue Shrimp Dinner for the Art Institute for the Permian Basin is set for Monday at Manuel's Restaurant, 1404 E. Second St.

Seatings are scheduled at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $18 in advance and $20 at the door. The menu will include barbecue shrimp, salad, french bread, tea, wine and beer. The dinner will be served by board members and celebrity waiters. Aprons will be auctioned again this year.

In addition, the Art Institute has scheduled an art education program, "Brown Bag Art," each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

The program features a video, slide presentation or film about art.

Participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. A soft drink or coffee may be purchased.

For more information call 1-368-7222.



On Broadway

Midland Community Concerts presents "A Broadway Celebration: A Staged Musical Review of the Best of Broadway" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at Midland High School Auditorium. The review includes works by Rodgers & Hart, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Jule Styne, Lerner & Loewe, Jones & Schmidt, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Jerry Herman. Admission is by season membership. For more information call 684-4767.

MOSC to do 'Requiem'

The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale is performing the Faure "Requiem" at 8 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., and at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at First Presbyterian Church, 1401 N. Sam Houston, Odessa.

"The 'Requiem,' Opus 48 is one of only a handful of large-scale works by the important French composer Gabriel Faure," said a release from the MOSC. "Known chiefly for his songs for voice and piano, and for his piano music, Faure had a considerable influence on the succeeding generation of composers."

Hunt, the chorale's director, began his tenure with the MOSC in 1988 and serves on the faculty at Midland College as the coordinator of commercial music studies. He also is the director of music at First Christian Church. Hunt is completing a doctorate in conducting at Indiana University and this special performance is part of his doctoral requirements.

For ticket information call 563-0921.

Marcus to have exhibit

AMARILLO — A reception will open an art exhibition by Stan Marcus, professor and chairman of the art at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lost Circus Gallery, 618 S. Polk St. His work will remain through April 6.

Known for his works combining welded and cast aluminum forms and ceramics, Marcus will exhibit his Ring Series and Totem Series.

Marcus received his bachelor of art at New York University, and his master of art and his doctorate in education at Teachers College at Columbia University. He also attended the School of Visual arts and Art Students League, New York.

He has taught art at UTPB since 1977.

Goff's photos showing

ODESSA — Photographs by Steven Goff, assistant professor of photography at Odessa College, are on display at Big Red's Art Groupies, 122 E. 52nd St., through Feb. 28.

Goff, awarded a Mid-American Arts Alliance/National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1987, joined the OC faculty in 1984.

Nichols art displayed

A showing of works by Jean Cappadonna Nichols is on display at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park, this month.

Ms. Nichols, who was born in Port Arthur, grew up in the Midland-Odessa area. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cappadonna and is a graduate of Midland High School.

Her works may be viewed at the Woman's Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thorugh Friday.

Show entries sought

MONAHANS — Artists entering works in the Sands Art Small Painting Show must do so between 1 and 5 p.m. today or 3 to 7 p.m. Monday.

The show is set for 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24.

Entry fee is $4. Judge is Odessa artist Delores Petersen.

Categories include oils, watercolors, graphics, acrylics and mixed media.

For more information call Sue McPeak, 1-943-4283, or Jackie Zweiger, 1-943-5435.

'Messiah' to be staged

LUBBOCK — Sir David Willcocks will conduct the 100-voice Chancel Choir of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church and members of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in Handel's "Messiah" at 5 p.m. Feb. 24.

The concert will be held in the church's sanctuary, Broadway and Avenue M.

Willcocks was organist of Salisbury Cathedral and later Worcester Cathedral, where he conducted the Three Choirs Festival from 1950 to 1957. He then became director of music at King's College, Cambridge, and from 1974 to 1984 was director of the Royal College of Music, London.

He has been musical director of the London Bach Choir since 1960 and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1977.

He also served as conductor of the choirs and orchestras at the 1981 wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales in St. Paul's cathedral.

This presentation of "Messiah" is part of the church's Vester Concert series and is open to the public. No admission will be charged. Child care will be provided.

Writers conference set

DALLAS — The Texas Writers Association is holding its third National Magazine Editors Conference March 8-9 at the Center for Community Cooperation, 2900 Live Oak.

According to former Midlander Jheri Fleet, executive director of TWA, "Editors talk to writers about story ideas and the requirements of the publications. Writers learn that no two editors are alike, how each one is different and what the editorial demands are of each editor. Assignments are made on workable ideas. Last year, over 100 assignments were made in two days."

Early registration is advised. For more information call 1-214-363-9979.

Band Petra to perform

The Christian rock band Petra performs at 7:30 p.m. March 21 at Chaparral Center, Midland College campus.

Petra's lead singer is John Schlitt, previously with the rock group Head East. Petra will be performing songs from its new album, "Beyond Belief."

For more information call Street Level Ministries, 563-2424 or 1-362-8093.

'Greater Tuna' planned

FORT WORTH — The national hit comedy, "Greater Tuna," starring its original cast and authors Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, will be presented at Casa Manana Theatre Feb. 26 through March 17.

"Greater Tuna," which begins its final, farewell tour in Fort Worth, will conclude in Austin where it was first performed in 1981.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 to $20 and may be purchased through Casa Manana and Rainbow-TicketMaster.

For reservations call 1-817-332-6221.

MCCA seeks members

The board of directors of the Midland Community Concert Association has announced that the 1991-92 membership campaign will run from March 31 through April 13.

"Present members will be invited to renew their memberships and others of Midland and the surrounding area are invited to join the association as new members," said a release from MCCA.

The campaign headquarters will be located in the artium at Clay-Desta. The telephone number during those days will be 688-3111.

Prints at Gallery 1114

An exhibition of original prints from El Cerro Graphics is on display through Feb. 28 at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

Gallery 1114 is an artists supported center for contemporary art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Corley's character deflates egos of Murphy Brown et al

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At Phil's, the Washington watering hole favored by the folks on CBS' "Murphy Brown," Pat Corley's caustic comments are served with a generous amount of corned beef on wry.



Corley

Phil's is the hangout for the reporters on "FYI," the fictitious television magazine show that serves the centerpiece of the series.

Corley plays the rotund proprietor, Phil, whose function is to deflate the show's newspeople when their egos puff up like the federal deficit.

"Phil gives some balance to the intellectualism of the 'FYI' gang," Corley said. "He's very down to earth, no nonsense, caustic and unsentimental about their business. I see Phil as a guy who sits on Mount Olympus. The whole world comes by. They come and go, but he stays there and comments on the passing scene.

"People walk in with some monumental thing and Phil brings them down to earth. His sarcasm and cynicism are deliberate, but always delivered with a twinkle in the eye."

Rounding out the cast with Candice Bergen, who plays Murphy Brown, are Faith Ford, Charles Kimbrough, Robert Pastorelli, Joe Regalbuto and Grant Shaud.

Corley, an actor for 45 years, has been in more TV shows and movies than Phil could shake a swizzle stick at. He was the police chief in "He's the Mayor" and the slippery owner of the Bluebirds on "Bay City Blues." He's been a guest star on scores of other series.

Like Phil, Corley is unassuming, but has a way of puncturing some of the TV industry's egos.

"I read four times for the role on 'Murphy Brown,' " he said, counting off on his fingers. "One, two, three, four. So many people have to pass judgment on you when you go in for a pilot. The casting people, the producers, the director, the network.

"At the network, you have 20 people sitting around a room. After 45 years, I'm not particularly impressed by the process. I know how to do my work. It's pretty absurd to read for people whose main job is exchanging memos. I've done five Broadway shows, and you don't read for the money people. You read for the producers and directors, and it's serious business. When you read for the network people, it's like a charade."

Corley was born in Texas and lived there until he was a teenager, when his family moved to Stockton, Calif.

"I'd just started high school when we moved," he said. "When I was 15, I started at the community theater. I started dancing with the ballet when I was 16. There were a lot of girls in the ballet and not many guys. Let me tell you, dancing is tough work. You work out four hours a day.

"I was good, but I'd never have been the best. There's not much sense in doing it if you're not the best."

Acting was just a lark until he was about 23, Corley said.

"It was fun, but I always had to work at another job to make a living," he said.

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FEB 17 91

Ending of Puzo's novel predictable

"The Fourth K," by Mario Puzo. Random House. 479 Pages. $22.

By Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

■ **A Review**

"The Fourth K" is Francis Xavier Kennedy, a fictional distant relative of John and Robert Kennedy.

As president of the United States in the not-too-distant future, F.X. Kennedy dominates the near nonstop action in this thriller by Mario Puzo, the author whose name will always be associated with "The Godfather."

Puzo has carefully selected much of his material from topics currently dominating the news, and, for the most part, has made the best of them.

In Rome, a group of terrorists known as the Christs of Violence prepare to assassinate the pope of the Roman Catholic Church. In Rome at the same time, but preparing to depart, is President Kennedy's daughter. The terrorists achieve two goals at the same time. The pope is shot and the president's daughter's plane is hijacked and taken to an obscure Mideast country. The terrorists make demands, but before Kennedy can meet them, an act of violence occurs that turns the president from a benign man into a revenge-driven cruel one.

Occupied by events abroad, the president is not told by his Secret Service chief that a small atomic bomb has been planted in New York City by some brilliant psychopaths who think they are making a statement. The bomb explodes, wiping out most of the Times Square area, and Kennedy erroneously concludes that it is part of the plot that included kidnapping his daughter and killing the pope.

He strikes back with chilling consequences. And when a group of extremely wealthy American men who control much of the nation's resources attempt to stop him by having him impeached, he brings his battle to the homefront.

As a thriller, Puzo's book holds up well for about three-quarters of the way, and then it starts to flag. This is partly because the ending has become quite predictable and because Puzo inserts in his text the wide variety of things in current American society with which he finds fault. All this does is slow the pace of the plot.

Son tells of Yul Brynner's suffering

By Judi Hunt
Hearst News Service

Five years ago, Rock Brynner lost both his parents to diseases caused by cigarette smoking. Yul Brynner's son has written in painful detail about the film star's death from lung cancer in "Yul: The Man Who Would Be King."


Brynner

"I want others who still smoke to know how this strong, powerful human being suffered," said Brynner, 44, who is on tour to promote the biography published by Berkley Publishing Group.

Brynner also hopes the recounting of his father's last weeks will nudge people into making living wills if they who don't want heroic measures used to prolong their lives. Then, he said, they should discuss their wishes with their families or write them down.

"Yul told me he had a living will, but he never told any of us what it said and I never saw it," Brynner said. "He may have discussed it with his wife (Kathy Lee, his fourth), but the problem was, she couldn't accept that he was dying. So she insisted that the doctors fight to keep him alive as long as they could or she would sue."

Screaming in pain from morphine withdrawal — the drug was taken away because Brynner had suffered a stroke that also robbed him of speech — the legendary star of "The King and I" experienced a slow death.

Rock's mother died a very different death a few months later. "Virginia (Gilmore, a film star in her own right before she married Yul) planned every detail of her dying, down to the pills she took to end her life when the emphysema got too bad," said Brynner.

"Yul, who was admired by millions and had so much power in life, had absolutely no control over his death. How he must have hated that," said Brynner.

Rock Brynner is not sure about how his father would like the book.

"I tell how Yul acquired power, what it brought to his life and what it finally took away from him."

Rock also has regrets about their relationship, which was close as the younger Brynner was growing up but bogged down during the long years when Rock battled alcohol, cocaine addiction and smoking. He finally emerged clean and sober during the early '70s.

The relationship finally leveled out to "let's stop hurting each other," Brynner said.

Rock thinks Yul probably would be pleased at his latest career move. He's writing a doctoral dissertation in American history, piloting himself from his home in upstate New York to Washington, D.C., to do research at the Library of Congress. He has a master's degree from Columbia University.

Rock Brynner, whose name is Yul Jr. on his birth certificate but nowhere else, hopes to teach, write more books and perhaps get married (for the fourth time) and have children.

From his father, Rock would like to pass on creativity, warmth, and a sense of humor without adopting what he perceives to be his father's arrogance, cruelty and self-involvement.

"My mother gave me her spiritual values, compassion and her Christian beliefs ... ," he said.

As a tribute to Yul, Rock Brynner recently collaborated with the American Cancer Society to update his father's powerful "after death" television commercial.

Short story collection bookful of miracles

"The Best American Short Stories 1990," Selected by Richard Ford. Houghton Mifflin. 374 Pages. $19.95.

By Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

■ **A Review**

In his introduction to "The Best American Short Stories 1990," Richard Ford observes:

"Unarguably, writing short stories — a minor contribution to the saga of mankind — is something most people can't do very well. I don't know why. Maybe it's harder than it looks, and wonderful stories do seem like little miracles."

Well, there are a number of little miracles in this collection of 20 stories. And readers taken with the short story form will have to look far to find a better selection.

Two of the very best stories included are by Richard Bausch: "The Fireman's Wife" and "A Kind of Simple, Happy Grace." The first tells of the quick death of a fireman while battling a blaze and of the slow death of the marriage of a fellow fireman. The second tells of two priests. One is old and ill but always happy with his lot in life. The other is younger but given to brooding. The plot is a wonderful mirror of the two men's lives and how they complement each other.

Edward Allen's "River of Toys" does a beautiful job of evoking a sense of place as idealized by a rather eccentric young man who likes to walk at night with his eyes closed, the more to enjoy the smells of the night.

Other bell-ringers include Pam Houston's "How to Talk to a Hunter," Denis Johnson's "Car-Crash While Hitchhiking" and Alice Munro's "Wigtime."

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. 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.

FICTION

1. COLD FIRE, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, $22.95.) A despondent reporter finds hope and romance while she tracks the course of a good Samaritan.

2. THE SECRET PILGRIM, by John le Carre. (Knopf, $21.95.) On the eve of his retirement, a member of British intelligence recalls his three decades as a spy.

3. BATTLEGROUND, by W.E.B. Griffin. (Putnam, $19.95.) The experiences of Marine corpsmen from Midway to Guadalcanal.

4. FORGIVING, by LaVyrle Spencer. (Putnam, $19.95.) When she establishes a newspaper in Dakota Territory, a young woman finds familial problems and romance.

5. THE PLAINS OF PASSAGE, by Jean M. Auel (Crown, $24.95) The experiences of a couple on a trek on horseback across Europe in the Ice Age.

6. CIRCLE OF FRIENDS, by Maeve Binchy. (Delacorte, $19.95.) The coming of age of women in an Irish village and in Dublin's academia.

7. POSSESSION, by A.S. Byatt. (Random House, $22.95.) A pair of British academics pursue the relationship between two Victorian poets, with surprising results for those past and present.

8. THE OLD CONTEMPTIBLES, by Martha Grimes. (Little, Brown, $19.95.) Scotland Yard's Richard Jury finds himself a suspect in the strange death of a widow from England's Lake District.

9. THE FOURTH K, by Mario Puzo. (Random House, $22.) The tumultuous career of President Francis Xavier Kennedy, cousin of John and Robert Kennedy and inheritor of their charisma.

10. MAGIC HOUR, by Susan Isaacs. (HarperCollins, $21.95.) The romantic and professional lives of a homicide detective become entangled as he investigates a murder in the Hamptons.

11. MIDDLE PASSAGE, by Charles Johnson. (Atheneum, $17.95.) A newly liberated slave learns about himself and the world during a voyage to Africa in the early 19th century.

12. DAZZLE, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $21.95.) The familial, professional and romantic life of an eight-generation California woman who becomes a celebrity photographer.

13. VITAL SIGNS, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, $21.95.) A physician's quest for fertility brings her horrifying experiences in America, Australia and China.

14. THE WITCHING HOUR, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $22.95) The relationship of a professional woman, the descendant of witches, and a rich man she brings back to life after he drowns.

15. JURASSIC PARK, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, $19.95.) A biotechnician's use of genetic engineering to clone dinosaurs for a theme park threatens to become a global emergency.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. IRON JOHN, by Robert Bly. (Addison-Wesley, $18.95.) The passage of the male from boyhood into manhood, as practiced and cherished in various cultures and centuries.

2. THE PRIZE, by Daniel Yergin. (Simon & Schuster, $24.95.) The role that oil has played in world history from the mid-19th century to the present.

3. A LIFE ON THE ROAD, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, $19.95.) The memoirs of the itinerant television newscaster.

4. YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND, by Deborah Tannen. (Morrow, $18.95.) The different languages men and women speak and how the sexes can understand each other better.

5. PATRIMONY, by Philip Roth. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The novelist tells of his father's struggle with a brain tumor.

C. Ward with Ric Burns and Ken Burns. (Knopf, $50.) From Fort Sumter to Appomattox, in words and pictures.

7. MILLIE'S BOOK, as dictated to Barbara Bush (Morrow, $17.95) The memoirs of the English springer spaniel who lives in the White House.

8. THE NEW RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Random House, $24.95.) A former Moscow correspondent surveys the profound changes in the Soviet Union during the past 15 years.

9. THE SPIRITUAL LIFE OF CHILDREN, by Robert Coles. (Davison/Houghton Mifflin, $22.95.) The nature of God and salvation as perceived by Christian, Jewish and Muslim children.

10. BO KNOWS BO, by Bo Jackson and Dick Schaap. (Doubleday, $18.95.) The autobiography of the athlete who plays baseball for the Kansas City Royals and football for the Los Angeles Raiders.

11. POWERSHIFT, by Alvin Toffler. (Bantam, $22.95.) How the changes currently occurring throughout the world are altering our daily lives.

12. AND THE SEA WILL TELL, by Vincent Bugliosi with Bruce B. Henderson. (Norton, $22.95.) An enigmatic 1974 murder case involving two American couples on a Pacific atoll.

13. DARKNESS VISIBLE, by William Styron. (Random House, $15.95.) The novelist's memoir of a period of severe depression.

14. THE JAPAN THAT CAN SAY NO, by Shintaro Ishihara. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A Japanese politician contends his homeland will surpass the United States and become "first among equals."

15. GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME, by Theodore M. Hesburgh with Jerry Reedy. (Doubleday, $21.95.) The autobiography of the theologian and former president of the University of Notre Dame.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. FINANCIAL SELF-DEFENSE, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $22.95.) Ways to manage your money.

2. HOMECOMING, by John Bradshaw. (Bantam, $18.95.) How to find the child you once were.

3. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's financial advice about how to make a personal fortune.

4. WHERE'S WALDO, by Martin Hanford. (Little, Brown, $10.95.) A book of illustrations in which the game is to find a hitchhiker named Waldo.

5. FIND WALDO NOW, by Martin Handford. (Little, Brown $10.95.) A new illustrated book in which the game is to find the ubiquitous chap as he travels from ancient Egypt to the present.

L.A. STORY
Something funny is happening in L.A.
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:15 4:20
7:20 9:40
NO PASSES

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
L.A. STORY (PG-13) 2:15 4:20 7:20 9:40 NO PASSES
HAMLET (PG) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
DANCES W/WOLVES 1:50 5:00 8:20 (PG-13)
HIDDEN AGENDA (R) 9:50
THE GRIFTERS (R) 2:10 4:40 7:30 NO PASSES
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

julia roberts
sleeping with the enemy
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:25-2:45-5:10
7:20-9:30

"A WONDROUS ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY." — ACADEMY OF FAMILY FILMS
THE NEVER ENDING STORY II
THE NEXT CHAPTER
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PG
PLUS SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION... AN ALL-NEW BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
box-office BUNNY
G
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:10-4:20

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
KING RALPH 12:20 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:25 PG DOLBY
THE NEVERENDING STORY II 12:00 2:10 4:20 PG
ONCE AROUND 9:40 PG13
WHITE FANG 12:10 2:20 4:30 7:10 PG
HOME ALONE 12:45 2:50 5:00 7:25 9:35 PG
GOODFELLAS 7:00 9:45 R
NORTH PARK
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE 12:15 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20 PG13 DOLBY
SILENCE OF THE LAMBS 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:55 R DOLBY
SLEEPING with the ENEMY 12:25 2:45 5:10 7:20 9:30 R
GREEN CARD 12:20 2:35 4:50 7:35 10:00 PG13

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Evening All Seats $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:30 WEEKDAYS 4:30
THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
THE ROOKIE (R) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
EDWARD SISSORHANDS (PG-13) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
LIONHEART (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13) 9:00

CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD JOHN CANDY DEMI MOORE
All They Wanted Was A Little Getaway. All They Got Was...
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
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12:15-2:20-4:40
7:10-9:20

JOHN GOODMAN • PETER O'TOOLE
KING Ralph
A comedy of majestic proportions.
PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
12:20-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:25

the silence of the lambs
from the terrifying best seller
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:30-5:00
7:30-9:55
R
ORION

'Beach Boys thing' called phenomenon

By Dave Larsen
N.Y. Times News Service

With the No. 1 hit "Kokomo" in 1988, the Beach Boys proved that they're not yet ready to be written off as a nostalgia act.

But it's for those songs from the '60s glorifying California's sun and surf — what keyboardist and singer Bruce Johnston calls "pop art treasures" — that the band is best known.

"The Beach Boys thing, it's a phenomenon not unlike the magic of Disney," Johnston says, applying that analogy to the band's back catalog, which is being remastered and re-released on compact disk by Capitol Records.

"I think the music will always hold up," he says. "I think the animation in the Disney cartoons, and the colors, always hold up.

"It's just the shortcuts in animation to save money that everybody took outside of Disney...that never happened to our music. We never took any shortcuts when we made the original stuff, and we just kept that standard, the way Disney kept the standard."

The rare gem of the band's treasures is "Pet Sounds." Released in 1966, the album upped the ante of rock 'n' roll's rapidly expanding horizons. And although Paul McCartney credits "Pet Sounds" for inspiring the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the Beach Boys' label didn't know what it had on its hands.

"Well, even with three hits, "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "God Only Knows" and "Sloop John B," the label wasn't there," Johnston recalls. "Capitol's mind-set was, 'Well, gee, this a little advanced.' Not the hits, but the album —the concept. They indulged Brian (Wilson — the band's creative force), but they prepared the first, 'I guess your career's over' greatest hits album of the Beach Boys, and got into that."

The band ended up competing with itself, and "The Best of the Beach Boys" charted higher than "Pet Sounds." One of rock's classic albums was, at the time, considered a commercial failure.

But Johnston took the album with him to England, where he played it for John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

"They had been working up to it because they had that wonderful "Revolver" and "Rubber Soul" thing happening...and I think Brian's work — our performance and Brian's work — kind of gave them the courage to take a huge shot."

Another classic album that Johnston had a hand in was Pink Floyd's "The Wall," for which he handled all the vocal arrangements in addition to singing backup. Working with the band in Beverly Hills, Johnston says he discovered a very different Pink Floyd persona.

"I guess I went to Roger's (Waters) house, and these guys were in tennis outfits, they had nannies taking care of kids, it was so, you know, upper-class English," Johnston says with a laugh. "It was really funny — here's these dark lyrics, you know, all this imagery, and here's these 'Tennis, anyone?' type of guys."

Johnston believes that the Beach Boys may have another classic album left in them.

"I'll think we'll probably put our brains together and figure out some kind of neat album to make," he says. "We've kind of done one-off little singles, including "Kokomo," which was great, but I'd like to come up with something really special — be a part of that."

Hearst executive to head museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank A. Bennack Jr. has been named chairman of The Museum of Broadcasting, succeeding the late Willliam S. Paley, the Museum's founder and first chairman.

Bennack, president and chief executive officer of The Hearst Corporation, has been a museum trustee since 1987. Serving on both the executive committee and as co-chairman of the Museum's Capital Campaign Committee, Bennack has been a leading force in the museum's development.

"The Museum of Broadcasting has, in just a few short years, become a major repository of contemporary American culture and a valuable resource to scholars, to the television and radio industries and the general public," Bennack said.

Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The emphasis now is on getting to the heart of things. You learn where you stand with your loved ones next month. Although a job offer you receive in June is tempting, you may decide to stay put. Travel and romance are featured in August. Real estate investments look sound in September. Family ties will take on deeper meaning as the winter holidays approach.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: contralto Marian Anderson, football star Jim Brown, basketball great Michael Jordan, actor Hal Holbrook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curiosity could get the better of you as you try to figure out a complex situation. Attending church is inspiring. Do not reveal secrets entrusted to you. Romance is on the upswing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should have a clearer picture of where you stand now. Be receptive to new ideas and fresh beginnings, especially in your personal relationships. Travel is part of this week's plan. Be flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A personal relationship is on shaky ground. Money could be at the heart of the problem. You need to communicate in a straightforward manner. Express your affection for a child openly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could find yourself short of funds if you follow through with your entertainment plans. Be prepared to make adjustments. Learn from past mistakes. Heed the advice of an older person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to keep a cool head in a heated discussion with a family member. Popping off will make a trying situation even worse. Avoid playing games with a loved one's emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel out of sorts from too much rushing around. The best solution is to slow down and not take things so seriously. Self-improvement projects are favored. Be the best you can be!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A message or phone call may not say what you expected. Do not let it throw a monkey wrench into your plans. Remain optimistic. Have confidence in yourself and others will follow suit.

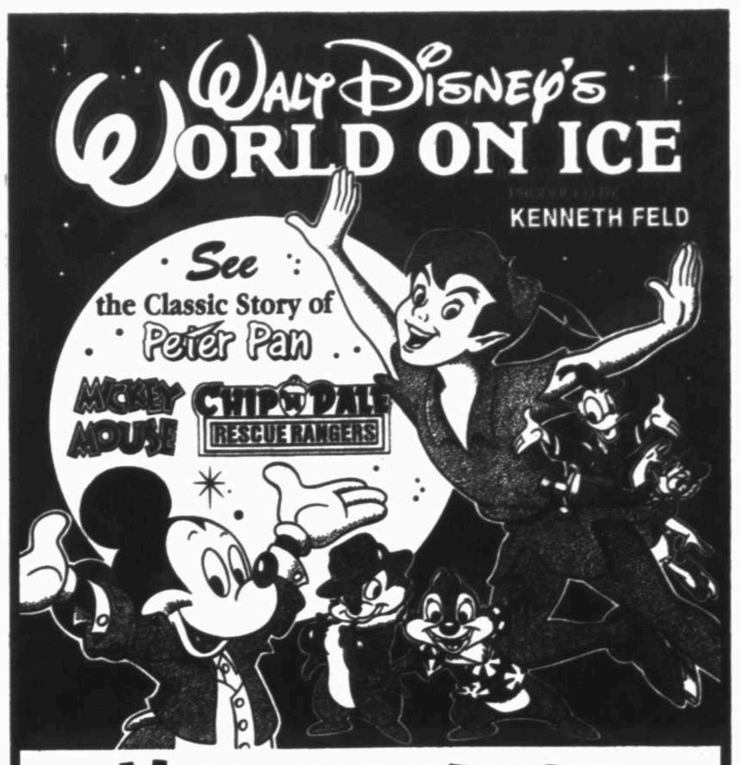
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to take a disappointment in stride and get busy with other activities. You have a lot of energy and enthusiasm. Be certain to channel it wisely. Welcome the truth from loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend some time alone assessing your situation and deciding what to do next. You could feel drawn to an attractive newcomer of the opposite sex. Proceed with caution; your intentions could be misunderstood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once you get headed in the right direction, you will make real progress. You are able to communicate effectively with those in authority. Romance intensifies. Know what you really want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get back in someone's good graces if you show a willingness to cooperate. An overdue apology will be warmly received. Suddenly your popularity is on the upswing. Repay your social debts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Once harmony reigns on the home front, turn your attention to health and financial matters. An unusual situation merits investigation. Take nothing for granted where romance is concerned.



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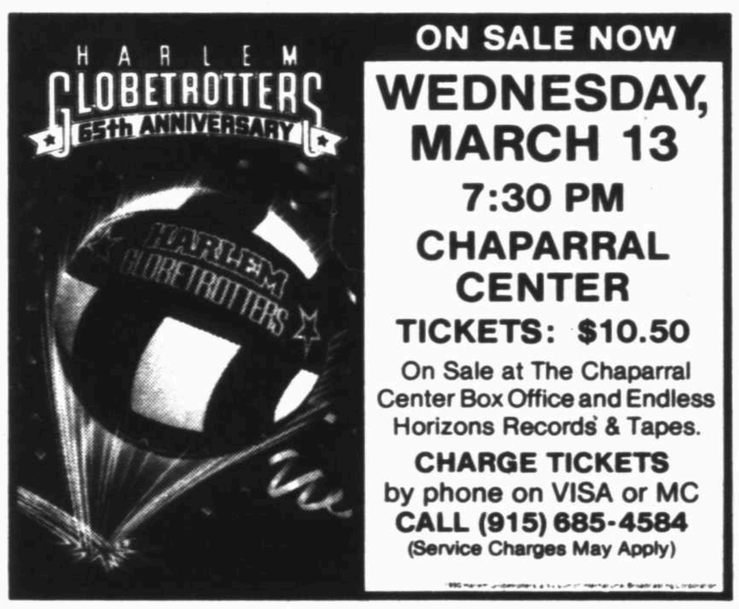
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* Sponsored by Parker and Parsley Petroleum Company



DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO ENTER A TEAM IN THE

3-ON-3 STREET BASKETBALL HOOPLA?

(LIKE A PEN)

Come play with us Saturday, April 6

HOOPLA

presented by
Texas Society to
Prevent Blindness

Hoopla is a 3-on-3 street basketball festival benefitting the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. The competition will take place at the ClayDesta Parking Lot (North Side) on Saturday, April 6.

All you need is four spirited players. Three play, with one substitute. Players must be at least 13 years of age.

Teams are flighted based upon experience, height, age and gender. Double elimination. Games will be to 16 points. Win by two points, or 30 minutes.

Traditional 3-on-3 pickup-style rules apply. Copies of rules available with packet pick-up.

HONORARY CHAIRMAN
SPUD WEBB
Starter for Atlanta Hawks

RULES & REGULATIONS

1. Your team entry fee of $80 (checks or money orders made payable to Texas Society to Prevent Blindness) must accompany this registration form. Do Not Send Cash. Incomplete, illegible or unsigned forms will be returned, unprocessed.

2. The tournament officials reserve the right to spot check player's height, age and playing experience during the tournament. False information is grounds for disqualification. Each player is required to carry personal identification during the tournament.

3. Hoopla cannot be responsible for determining a high school or college athlete's eligibility. Each such athlete should contact his or her respective basketball coach or athletic director to inquire about the local rules.

4. Each captain will receive written confirmation that Hoopla has received your team's entry form, along with team number and other key information.

5. While every effort will be made to ensure the safety and integrity of facilities provided, Hoopla, its Board of Directors, sponsors and other affiliated members assume no responsibility nor liability for stolen articles, or for personal injuries sustained by participants.

6. In case of rain, the event manager reserves the right to reduce the number of scheduled games. Entry fees are non-refundable after deadline.

Wagner & Brown
Oil & Gas Producers

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FOXY 106.7 FM

MAGIC 102.1 FM

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Sign Up Today!

HOOPLA
OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM
MIDLAND, APRIL 6, 1991

How would you rate your team? (Circle One)
Hot Shot | Competitive | Recreational | Laid Back | Couch Potatoe | Over Forty | 17 & Under

For official use only:
Team No.
Date:
Payment:

Team Name _____
(Please print all info with an ink pen.)

CAPTAIN	Player 2	Player 3	Player 4
Name	Name	Name	Name
Add.	Add.	Add.	Add.
City	City	City	City
State Zip	State Zip	State Zip	State Zip
Phone	Phone	Phone	Phone
Bus. Phone	Bus. Phone	Bus. Phone	Bus. Phone
Employer	Employer	Employer	Employer
Hgt. Wgt. Age	Hgt. Wgt. Age	Hgt. Wgt. Age	Hgt. Wgt. Age
Sex: M F	Sex: M F	Sex: M F	Sex: M F
VERY IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT
CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:	CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:	CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:	CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:
☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals	☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals	☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals	☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals
☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A	☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A	☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A	☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A
Name	Name	Name	Name
☐ College/Jr. College	☐ College/Jr. College	☐ College/Jr. College	☐ College/Jr. College
Name	Name	Name	Name
☐ Semi-Pro/Pro	☐ Semi-Pro/Pro	☐ Semi-Pro/Pro	☐ Semi-Pro/Pro
Name	Name	Name	Name
Signature	Signature	Signature	Signature

I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters, and all other persons or entities associated with this event from and against any and all losses, damages, claims, causes of action, or liabilities of any kind whatsoever arising from or related to my participation in and attendance at this event.

Please enclose your $80 team registration fee made payable to Texas Society to Prevent Blindness

Mail to: HOOPLA
P.O. Box 5325
Midland, TX 79704

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 29