City's study fosters ideas
A recently completed study of economic development efforts leads to suggestions for improvement
LOCAL/1B

Midwest keeps affordability
Midwest housing is most affordable, but plunging rates expand all homeownership opportunities
BUSINESS/5C

Wacky, weird: Jays, 15-14
Game already was wacky, weird, and then came Wild Thing — then it all came apart for Philadelphia
SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH

AP Laserphoto

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry holds a bottle of salsa.

Perry on trade

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry is sending the Lone Star State congressional delegation gift baskets containing products made in Texas that are exported to Mexico or could be when trade barriers are eliminated under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Waxahachie mood

WAXAHACHIE — After Tuesday's devastating House vote to kill funding for the $11 billion superconducting super collider, some 2,000 collider employees wondered Wednesday how much longer they can hold on to their jobs. They were joined in concern by residents of this picturesque town who had been their partners in the future./3B

Man blames pill

PONTIAC, Mich. — A man who said the sleeping pill Halcion drove him to fatally shoot his wife was found innocent of first-degree murder by reason of insanity Wednesday. John Caulley admitted donning a mask and ambushing his wife, Kathleen, outside their home in 1988 but said he was driven to it by the prescription drug that he had started taking three months earlier. He was convicted of first-degree murder in 1990. The Michigan Court of Appeals ordered a new trial in 1992.

INSIDE TODAY

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560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

Library marks new page, chapter

Program to kick off expansion dedication ceremony

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

■ See library section inside

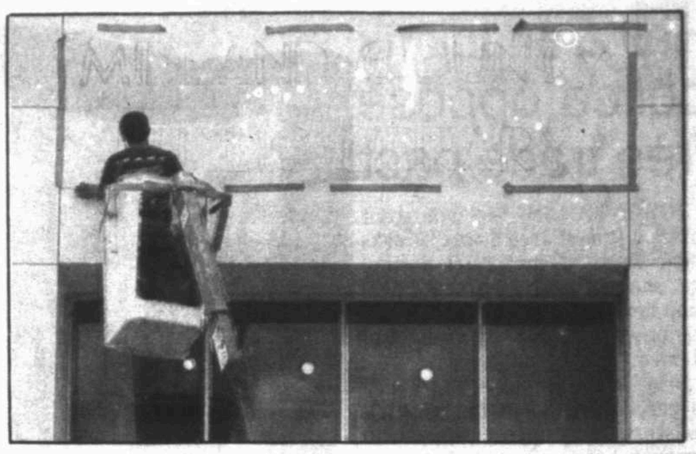
A special program will kick off the dedication ceremony of the Midland County Library expansion on Saturday morning, according to library Director Sandra Wegner.

The ceremony is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday outside the new entrance to the library at 301 W. Missouri Ave.

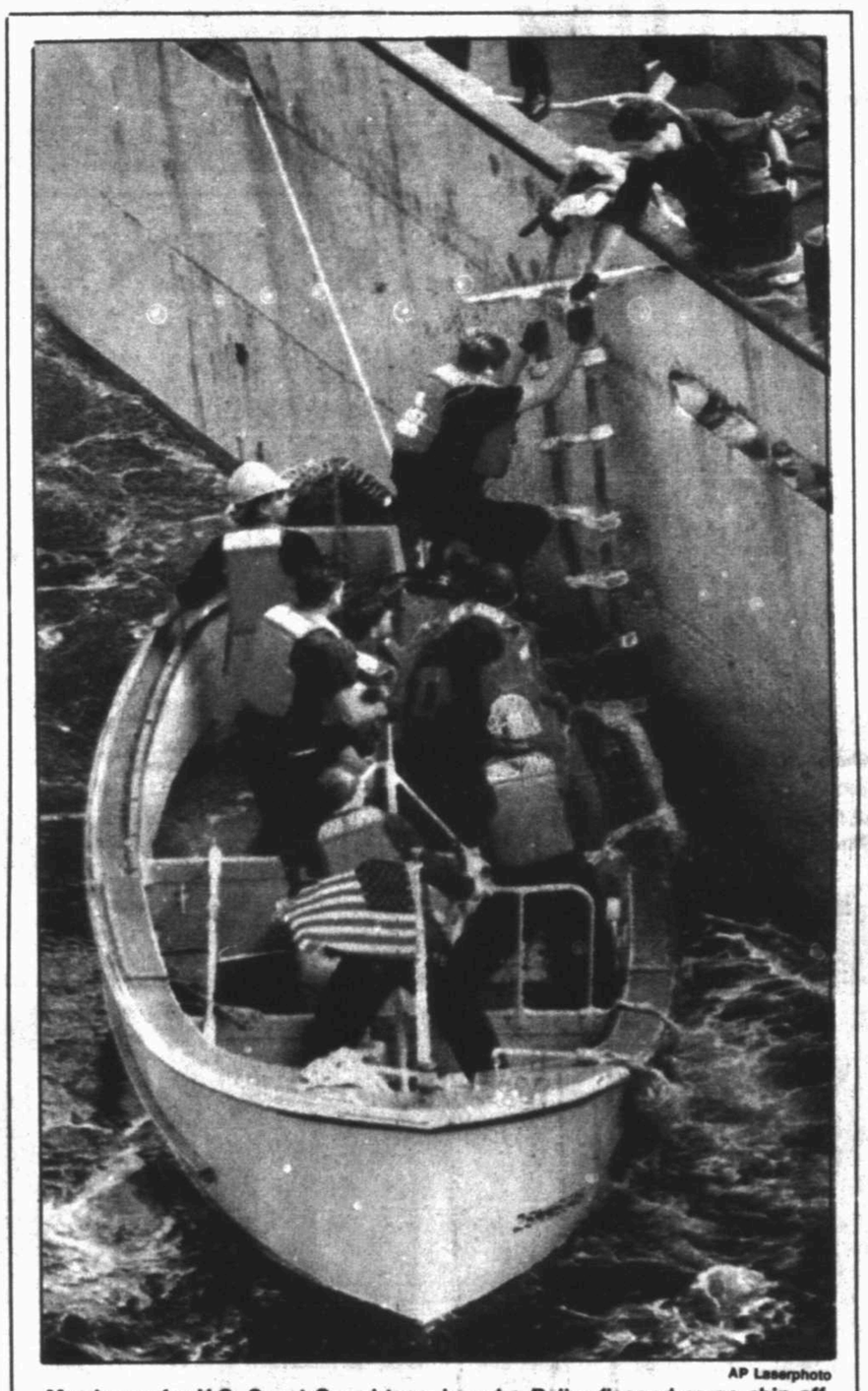
"It is with pleasure and happiness that we announce this project has come to an end," Ms. Wegner said. "This will be a public event and we want the people to share in it."

Frances Williams, the former county librarian, will present a history of the

Please see LIBRARY/4A



Mike Garza of Campbell Construction Co. tapes a template of the Midland County Library name on the front of the new building.
Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram



AP Laserphoto

Members of a U.S. Coast Guard team board a Belize-flagged cargo ship off Haiti on Tuesday. The U.S. has reported stopping three Haiti-bound ships.

Diplomatic chaos reigns in Haiti amid conflicts on power-sharing

■ Prime minister threatens to resign if military chiefs don't step down.

By Anne-Marie O'Connor and Nancy Nusser
N.Y. Times News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Diplomatic confusion reigned in Haiti Wednesday amid conflicting reports that the United States was secretly pressuring the country's fledgling civilian government to include ministers loyal to the military.

Despite subsequent denials by the White House and Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval, the reports sparked charges that President Clinton was prepared to sell out exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by forcing him to share power with the military that ousted him in a bloody September 1991 coup.

Wednesday ended with no perceptible progress on breaking the deadlock between Aristide and the military rulers, who refuse to comply with a U.N.-brokered accord calling for Aristide to return by Oct. 30 so that democracy can be restored in the impoverished Caribbean country.

Army leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Ce-

Please see CHAOS/4A

U.S. focuses drugs policy on treatment

■ Clinton issues strategy that echoes campaign promises, shifts emphasis.

By Joseph B. Treaster
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued a national drug strategy Wednesday that echoed his campaign promises to increase drug rehabilitation, but provided no details about how the plan would be paid for or carried out.

While acknowledging that the plan was short on specifics, the president's senior drug policy aide, Lee P. Brown, defended it as a blueprint of the administration's intentions that would be refined in a new drug budget next February.

In a 31-page report that Brown unveiled Wednesday, the administration promised to focus on providing treatment for hard-core drug users and on dampening drug-inspired violence.

The proposal suggested that rather than dealing with drugs in isolation, it would attempt to address them through such underlying social issues as housing, education, jobs and health care. He said the administration also hoped to increase treatment in the nation's prisons, where 70 percent of the 1.4 million inmates have drug problems.

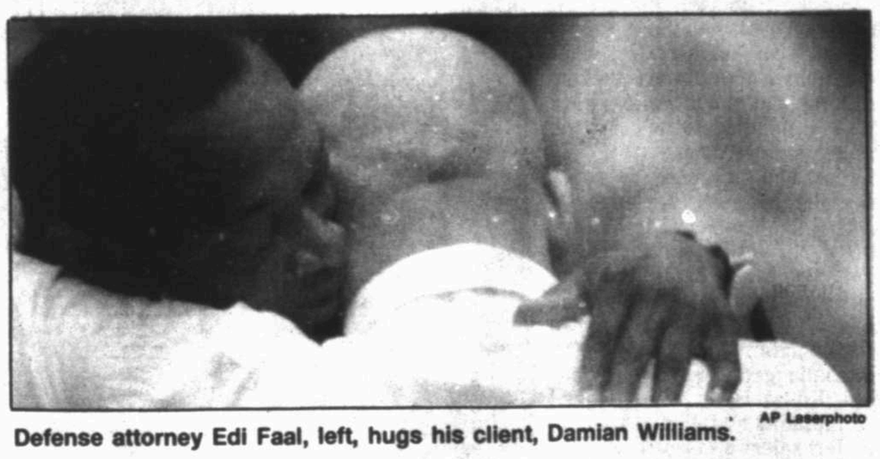
Brown said the administration intended to shift money away from heavily criticized efforts to intercept smugglers at the borders and on the seas and to increase financing for training of police and criminal justice officials in foreign countries.

But he gave no specifics. In an exchange with an increasingly testy panel of senators Wednesday morning, he refused to say whether the administration planned to change the longstanding practice of directing 70 percent of federal anti-drug spending to law enforcement and 30 percent to treatment.

And while Brown described the strategy as a "new direction" and a departure from the heavy reliance of Republican administrations on law enforcement, he said in an interview: "We want to make clear we are not going to downplay law enforcement."

Brown said that, as Clinton pledged in

Please see DRUGS/4A



AP Laserphoto

Defense attorney Edi Faal, left, hugs his client, Damian Williams.

Riot trial's final verdict: not guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a final verdict of "not guilty," the Reginald Denny beating trial ended Wednesday, leaving a scarred city to face a legacy of racial hostility and doubt about equal justice for blacks and whites.

Spectators gasped as the court clerk read the verdict by a multiracial jury, whose tortured deliberations left some jurors ill and prolonged the suspense for days.

■ Reaction in L.A./8B

Defendant Damian "Football" Williams clasped his hand to his face and smiled as he heard he was being acquitted of attempted murder against Denny.

A second black defendant walked free after 17 months because the jury deadlocked on the remaining charge against

Please see VERDICT/4A

Fat reduction: Researchers say cream can shrink thighs

By Paul Raeburn
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — A teaspoon a day seems to have taken the fat away from women's thighs, according to researchers experimenting with a cream made from an over-the-counter asthma remedy.

The research, conducted by a group that includes a distinguished obesity researcher, drew both skepticism and enthusiasm from those who heard it described at a scientific meeting this week.

"It was a very interesting and very preliminary report," but "it's not yet cause for excitement," said Patrick M. O'Neil, director of the Weight Management Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

O'Neil said questions remain about whether the cream is truly

Please see FAT/4A

Attorney General Janet Reno appears before the committee displaying a letter she has received from children urging an end to TV violence.

Reno chastises TV industry executives over violent fare

By Michael Wines
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno told the television industry Wednesday that unless it moved immediately to stem the tide of shootings, knifings and other mayhem beamed daily into the nation's homes, the White House and Congress would seek laws to do it for them.

It was the bluntest government condemnation of broadcast violence since the surgeon general linked television to aggressive behavior 21 years ago. And it drew anguished protests of innocence from some of the industry's most visible executives.

At a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on the issue, Ms. Reno repeatedly strayed from her more tepid prepared testimony to warn the executives that the violence has been "ground

Please see FARE/4A

NATO considers 'partners', mulls new nuclear threats

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany (AP) — NATO defense ministers agreed Wednesday to consider making "partners" of their former East Bloc foes and revamping alliance strategy to deal with nuclear threats from terrorists or renegade states.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin recommended the sweeping changes at the beginning of a two-day session of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers. The plans will undergo final scrutiny at a NATO summit in January.

"It's a brand new world out there," Aspin said prior to the meeting, a comment that fit his plans for changing NATO's mission as well as its extended membership.

"The old threat was thousands of warheads in the hands of the Soviet Union and we had equal numbers of those warheads," Aspin said. "What we face now is a handful of nuclear weapons in the hands of terrorists, terrorist groups, terrorist states."

A senior defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the defense ministers were receptive to Aspin's suggestion that the alliance update its approach to the nuclear threat.

Likewise, German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said "I have the impression that there is a consensus" on the partnership plan.

Aspin, in an interview with reporters, said a "Partnership for Peace" would be offered to the 22 former members of the Warsaw Pact and four European neutral nations — Sweden, Austria, Finland and Switzerland.

'What we face now is a handful of nuclear weapons in the hands of terrorists, terrorist groups, terrorist states.'

—Les Aspin
defense secretary

All former members of the former Soviet Union — including Russia and Ukraine — would be eligible, Aspin said.

While the partners would not be considered fully in NATO — because the alliance guarantees the security of its members' borders and the new plan would not — Aspin did not rule out the possibility of full membership later.

Meanwhile, the partners would be able to participate in peacekeeping missions, disaster relief operations, search and rescue missions and crisis management operations, the secretary said.

The partners would take part in joint military exercises, be required to share information about their defense budgets and defense forces, show that civilians control their military structure and learn to work together on military matters, Aspin said.

"One lesson we learned from Desert Storm is that the people who have trained together under NATO operate together very efficiently," Aspin said.

The defense secretary said Manfred Woerner, NATO's Secretary General, and several of the other ministers strongly endorsed his idea on expanding ties with the former East Bloc.

As for changing NATO's mission toward defending against terrorist groups or states, Aspin said, "We still have a threat because they might threaten our forces, our allies, our friends."

"If Iraq gets a nuclear weapon on top of a Scud missile, that doesn't threaten the United States. It threatens Israel, it threatens Saudi Arabia and it threatens U.S. military forces in the region," he said.

Half Canadians polled oppose free trade pact

TORONTO (AP) — "You want to know about free trade?" asks Steve Brett, a contractor putting the final touches on a new bagel shop here. "Come and look at my equipment. It says 'Assembled in Mexico.'"

Brett is one of the 46 percent to 58 percent of Canadians who tell pollsters they oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"It's all assembled in Mexico and it's going to get worse," says Brett, 32, installing ovens in the shop. "I'm not happy about it. They talk about the benefits of free trade? I haven't seen any."

NAFTA is aimed at bringing down virtually all trade barriers among the the United States, Canada and Mexico, creating a trading bloc of 360 million consumers and about $6 trillion in production. Ottawa ratified the deal in May.

As President Clinton gears up for the struggle to push NAFTA through a reluctant Congress, most American eyes are on Mexico, fearing a massive loss of jobs to cheaper Mexican labor.

But in Canada, many believe the existing U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement already has cost hundreds of thousands of Canadian jobs.

"This NAFTA is really going to kill us," says Brett, who like many Canadians, bases his opinion on gut feelings rather than hard evidence. "The cheaper labor is such an incentive. We have enough unemployed people here."

The jobless rate is 11.3 percent. Though it was only 7.5 percent when free trade went into effect in January 1989, it was 11.1 percent in January 1985 before the negotiations even began. The all-time high was 12.8 percent in December 1982.

Age, peace make Jerusalem's race closest in decades

JERUSALEM (AP) — Eighty-three-year-old Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem since 1965, isn't ready to retire. He's fighting the race of his lifetime, trying to hold on to a post he feels his upstart challenger can't handle.

Kollek's campaign posters show 48-year-old Ehud Olmert sucking his thumb and movie trailers have Kollek pretending to nod off, yet keeping one eye open.

Kollek had promised to retire gracefully by now, a pledge Olmert of the conservative Likud party is not letting him forget.

Polls two weeks before the Nov. 2 vote show it is the closest race in decades, with Kollek only ahead by two points.

Unchallenged in seven previous races, Kollek is this time dogged by complaints he failed to keep up with Jerusalem's massive growth. Traffic clogs most roads, while schools and other services lag behind those of other cities.

Olmert, an attorney and former health minister and Arab affairs adviser to the prime minister, is gaining on Kollek with a campaign built on the notion that it's time for the incumbent to retire.

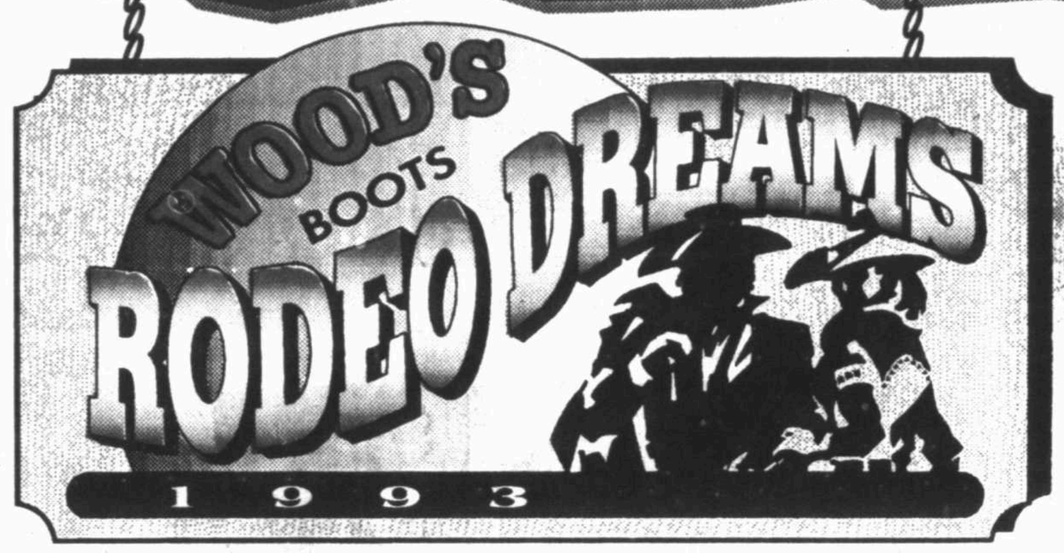
"Ehud Olmert, because the time has come," his campaign posters say.

But beyond the issue of age, the Arab-Israeli peace process is playing a major role. The right-wing candidate is playing off the jitters felt by many Israelis about losing parts of Jerusalem to the Arabs under the autonomy plan with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jerusalemites, who commonly lean to the right in Parliament elections, were alarmed when Palestinian flags blossomed in the eastern sector after the autonomy accord was signed Sept. 13.

Although the accord postponed discussing Jerusalem, they fear it could one day put a Palestinian state on their doorstep.

"As mayor of Jerusalem, I would ensure a united city under Israeli sovereignty and I will insist that the city's status not be open to negotiation," Olmert says in his ads.



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Rightist militant fatally shoots himself at newspaper

TOKYO (NYT) — In a chilling echo of Japan's violent political past, a prominent far-right militant shot himself to death Wednesday during a meeting with the president of a newspaper that had ridiculed his nationalist political movement in its editorial cartoons.

The rightist, Shusuke Nomura, 57, shot himself with a pair of pistols at the end of an hour-long meeting with executives of the daily Asahi Shimbun at the newspaper's headquarters in Tokyo.

While the meeting was taking place, Asahi executives were across town making a carefully negotiated apology to Nomura's followers, including some members of Parliament, for offending his small splinter party in its coverage of an election campaign last year.

Though Japanese history offers abundant examples of politically motivated suicide, it is rare in Japan today, and Nomura's act left much of the country in wonderment. The incident also underscored the murky power of the right wing in Japanese politics, and the fear that right-wing groups instill in some of the country's leading institutions.

Nomura had served 18 years in prison for the burning of a leading politician's house in the 1960s and a dramatic hostage-taking at the headquarters of Japan's leading business organization in 1977.

He was loosely connected to Japan's best-known rightist, Yukio Mishima, the novelist who committed suicide in Tokyo in 1970 after appealing unsuccessfully for a rebellion in the Japanese military. Both men were leaders of groups with visions of an older Japan in which warriors fought to the death or killed themselves.

But Nomura, who was defeated in a run for a seat in the upper house of Parliament last year, was better known in Tokyo as the leader of a "new rightist" movement that rejected the existing political parties and called for dismantling Japan's corporate empire and ending what he and his followers describe as the American cultural and political domination of post-war Japan.

For more than a year Nomura has organized protests against the Asahi, regarded as the most liberal of Japan's dailies, for a caricature that ran in a magazine, Asahi Weekly, during the election in July 1992.

Nomura ran as leader of the Kaze no Kai, or Society of the Wind. But in a cartoon the Japanese ideogram for wind was subtly changed, making the party the Society of Lice.

Nomura's complaint led to lengthy negotiations with the Asahi, which resulted in a published apology late last year. "We apologized because this cartoon was published in the midst of a political campaign," Hiroki Kaba, a spokesman for the Asahi said Wednesday.

But Nomura demanded more and the newspaper executives met him more than half a dozen times, finally agreeing to apologize at a meeting of his followers Wednesday.

Sometimes Japanese news organizations and politicians bend to the wishes of right-wing figures for fear that they may turn violent. But the newspaper's editors denied Wednesday that they had been intimidated by Nomura's group or his reputation.

Wednesday morning Nomura arrived in a traditional man's kimono with four aides at the Asahi's headquarters and was escorted to the office of the publishing group's president, Tadatoshi Nakaefor, for what was scheduled as a half-hour meeting.

Soon after the meeting started, participants said, Nomura began a long tirade about the Asahi's news coverage, asserting that it did not condemn the Japan Socialist Party strongly enough and urging it to promote nationalistic causes.

After 50 minutes had passed, an Asahi editor suggested bringing the meeting to an end.

Hiroaki Yamamoto, an official of the newspaper who was in the room at the time, said that Nomura then asked which side of the room faced the imperial palace. When someone pointed it out, he bowed in the palace's direction and sat down in traditional samurai style.

Official: Czar, family to get proper burial

MOSCOW (AP) — Seventy-five years after the Bolsheviks executed Russia's last emperor and his family, the government plans to give Czar Nicholas II, his wife, Alexandra, and three of their children a proper burial.

Sergei Filatov, President Boris Yeltsin's chief of staff, made the announcement Wednesday, one day after Moscow officials urged the government to remove the bodies of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin and other Communist leaders from Red Square.

The proposed burials are part of Russia's efforts to come to grips with its past, efforts that have gained new impetus following Yeltsin's bloody crackdown on pro-Communist and nationalist opponents early this month.

"We have to rebury the remnants of the czar's family," Filatov said at a news conference Wednesday. "Today it is becoming a painful question."

The burial likely would take place within the next few months, he said.

Nicholas abdicated in March 1917, ending three centuries of Romanov rule. He, his family and their servants were shot to death in Yekaterinburg overnight on July 16-17, 1918, apparently on Lenin's orders.

The whereabouts of the bodies remained a mystery until July 1991, when skeletons of five females and four males were excavated from a pit near the city.

British geneticists said last year that the bones were almost certainly those of the czar, his wife and three of their five children. The other skeletons were identified as those of three servants and the family doctor.

Remains of the youngest daughter, Anastasia, and the heir, Alexei, have never been found. Stories have persisted that Anastasia survived and escaped abroad.

Filatov gave no indication where the bones would be buried. Russian czars since the time of Peter the Great are buried in St.Petersburg.

As for Lenin, whose mummy is displayed in a mausoleum, Filatov said the government should "proceed in a consistent manner" and decide what to do with Lenin after the czar's family is brought to rest.

Moscow's mayor, Yuri Luzhkov, urged the government Tuesday to bury Lenin and also remove the remains of Josef Stalin and other Communist leaders buried along and inside the Kremlin wall.

"There are several proposals by the Moscow mayor's office and the Moscow Patriarchate to restore the Red Square to its historic image," Filatov said. "These questions are being worked upon."

Age-old land feud kills 24, wounds 5

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An age-old land feud erupted into an early-morning battle that killed 24 people Wednesday, police said.

Members of the Ngondini and Mnyangweni clans fought each other with knives, spears and firearms at Loskop in the northeastern part of the country, South African police spokesman Capt. Henry Budhram said.

In addition to those killed, five people were seriously wounded and about 100 huts were gutted.

"The faction fighting there is linked to an old land dispute," Budhram said.

He said two members of the Ngondini clan were killed Oct. 9, and 62 Mnyangweni huts were burned down two days later.

Dave Carnegie, leader of a private mediation group active in the area, said he would ask a local chief to intervene. "It's an old faction fight with one tribe attacking the other and revenge attacks," Carnegie said.

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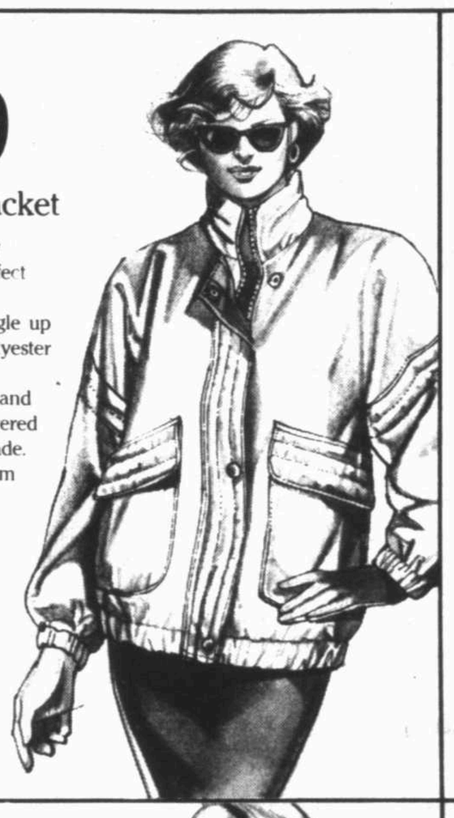
$79
bomber jacket
"Tama," a sporty jacket that's perfect for your active weekends. Snuggle up to the warm polyester fiberfill lining, elasticized cuffs and bottom, and covered zip closure. In jade. Misses sizes. From **Towne by London Fog**.



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anorak jacket
"Cedar," a casual look from **Towne By London Fog** that's warm and cozy on cold winter days. With patch pockets, inside drawstring waist and drawstring neck. In tan with contrasting trim. Misses sizes.

$79
stadium jacket
"Lary," a stadium jacket that's as versatile as you are! The liner zips out, making it perfect for fall, winter, and spring. With elastic cuffs and bottom, and a snap-front placket covering the zippered closure. In red/navy. Misses sizes. From **Limited Edition by London Fog**.

$79
classic pant jacket
"Maya," a classic topper with a few extras that make it far from ordinary — like a zip-out liner, coordinating scarf, and deep patch pockets. In cement. Misses and petites sizes. From **Limited Edition by London Fog**.

$99
casual jacket
"Rene," a pant jacket that will take you to school, the mall, the game — everywhere! Tackle winter weather head-on with its hidden hood, drawstring neck and zip front covered by a snap placket. In taupe/navy/teal or blue/green/purple. Misses sizes. From **Limited Edition by London Fog**.

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anorak jacket
"Lynde," a jacket you'll love on cold, windy days. Loaded up with quality features, including a snap-off hood, zip-out liner and snap-front placket. In red or emerald; misses and petites sizes. From **Limited Edition by London Fog**.

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"Kinsey," a timeless, six-button trench coat from **Towne by London Fog**. Notice all the classic treatments, including shoulder epaulets, coordinating scarf, zip-out liner, and tie belt. In black. Misses and petites sizes.

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You'll stay warm and look great in "Paley," a classic, belted trench from **Limited Edition by London Fog**. Detach the hood and zip out the liner on warmer days. With contrast cuffs and hidden button front. In teal/navy. Misses and petites sizes.

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double-breasted trench
"Lonnie," an all-weather trench coat that's a timeless addition to your wardrobe. With shoulder epaulets, zip-out liner, self belt and coordinating scarf. In black or "nu khaki." Misses and petites sizes. From **Limited Edition by London Fog**.
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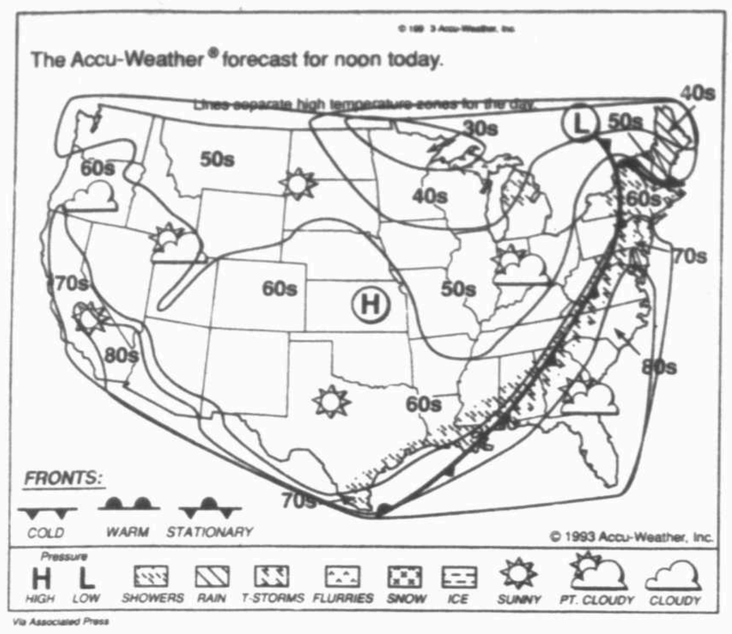
Dillard's

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Look for clear skies, mid-60s

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for clear skies with a high in the mid-60s and east winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be clear with a low in the lower to mid-30s, according to the National Weather Service.

Friday should be clear with a high in the lower 70s.

After an overnight low of 44, Wednesday's high reached 65, compared to the record high for that date of 91 set in 1979. The record low was 38 set in 1990.

STATE

Rain soaked Texas most of the day Wednesday for the third day in a row causing flooding and the closing of some main highways.

Corsicana reported the closing of northbound Interstate 45. Traffic was rerouted most of the day Wednesday. A Sheriff's Department official said rain accumulation had reached about 8 inches.

"There have been no storms here, just rain," the official said. "But, problems with flooding will be determined by the runoff from the north."

The National Weather Service Tuesday afternoon said during the last 12 hours, some parts of the Houston area had received more than 4 inches of rain and a few areas had 5½ inches.

Heavy thunderstorms drenched the city throughout most of the day, and some street flooding was reported. But there were no reports of serious flooding.

"There has been a fairly narrow band (of storms) over the southeast part of the city where they have been some minor urban flooding like street flooding," said NWS meteorologist Steven Allen.

NATION

Rain stretched from the southern Plains to the Northeast on Wednesday, with locally heavy downpours in the south-central states.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the southern Plains, eastern sections of the central Plains, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the western Tennessee Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico coast, and into Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

As much as 4 inches of rain fell overnight in southeastern Oklahoma and southwestern Arkansas across the headwaters of the Little River, threatening flooding on the river and its tributaries, the National Weather Service said.

Almost an inch of rain fell in an hour during the morning near Fort Smith, Ark.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: clear, high in the mid-60s, east winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: clear, low in the lower to mid-30s.
Friday: clear, high in the lower 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	65 degrees
Overnight Low	44 degrees
Sunset today	7:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:58 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.01 inches
This month to date	00.83 inches
Year to date	15.69 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	58	6 a.m.	46
7 p.m.	58	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	56	8 a.m.	45
9 p.m.	54	9 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	53	10 a.m.	57
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	60
midnight	51	noon	62
1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	63
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	46	5 p.m.	61
		6 p.m.	59

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	65	44	0.03
Amarillo	53	47	0.26
Austin	70	64	1.84
Beaumont-Port Arthur	89	74	0.66
Bryan-College Station	69	68	2.45
Corpus Christi	90	76	0.88
Dallas	66	61	0.01
El Paso	73	41	
Fort Worth	68	62	0.10
Galveston	84	80	0.92
Houston	85	68	1.90
Laredo	81	68	
Lubbock	59	51	0.03
Marfa	65	35	
Presidio	Mm	Mm	
San Angelo	66	57	
San Antonio	73	64	2.50
Victoria	86	71	2.22
Waco	64	62	2.63
Wink	68	42	0.02

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	65	40		clr
Atlanta	83	65		cdy
Atlantic City	64	58	.61	clr
Baltimore	61	58	.08	clr
Boston	51	47	.20	clr
Chicago	59	51	.70	clr
Cleveland	61	51	.02	clr
Denver	50	36	.06	cdy
Detroit	58	51	.05	clr
Flagstaff	57	26		clr
Indianapolis	66	58	.32	clr
Kansas City	59	49		clr
Las Vegas	79	49		clr
Los Angeles	90	59		clr
Louisville	75	63	2.27	clr
Memphis	80	68	.06	clr
Milwaukee	56	51		clr
Nashville	78	68		clr
New Orleans	88	75		cdy
New York City	54	51	.72	clr
Oklahoma City	67	54	.02	clr
Orlando	88	69		cdy
Philadelphia	63	59	.44	clr
Phoenix	84	57		clr
Reno	71	36		clr
Sacramento	78	49		clr
St Louis	61	59	1.09	clr
San Francisco	79	54		clr
Seattle	61	43		rn
Shreveport	69	65	1.40	clr
Spokane	54	29		cdy
Topeka	59	48		clr
Tulsa	65	55	.04	clr
Wichita	61	51		clr

LIBRARY: Program to kick off dedication

(From 1A)

library. Ms. Wegner said a number of people who were extensively involved with the library's expansion will speak during the ceremony, including Rosalind Redfern, for whom the new building is named.

A ribbon cutting will follow the ceremony.

In case of bad weather the ceremony will be moved into the main lobby of the library, Ms. Wegener said.

Following the ceremony, Ms. Wegner said visitors are welcome to take a self-guided tour of the facilities. Some guided tours may be scheduled for the afternoon, she said.

Ms. Wegner said that later in the afternoon a clown with balloons will entertain youngsters in the Children's Department. She said music and storytelling also will be part of the children's entertainment.

Librarians and staff members will be stationed throughout the library to explain changes and help visitors find their way around the expansion.

Ms. Wegner detailed changes the library has undergone in the renovation and expansion project.

"First and foremost, the front door has moved," she said. The entrance is now located on the east side of the building, facing the parking lot.

She said every section, except general fiction has been relocated. The librarians and other staff personnel will be on hand to answer questions and direct visitors to the various departments.

Another change is the way books will be checked out — by computer. The automation project will be completed in about two-to-three weeks, Ms. Wegner said.

The library also will have a public computer room. Ms. Wegner said she hoped it would be completed and open by the dedication ceremony. A meeting room, with a 61-inch television set, also will be available for programs.

Ms. Wegner said one of the most notable differences in the library is the abundance of art work on display as well as the bright colors. She said old furniture and shelves have been restored so nothing is wasted.

She hopes these improvements will bring more people into the library.

"I would like to see more and more people use the library. I hope they will feel they have a stake in the way this library is doing," she said.

"I believe a library is a reflection of a community . . . and I hope this library will be a fine reflection of this area and attractive to visitors and businesses," Ms. Wegner said.

"This is just the beginning" of the improvements to the library, she said. Ms. Wegner hopes to expand the programs and improve the library in a number of ways.

She said although staffers will continue moving displays around this week in preparation for the dedication ceremony, she hopes the building will be complete by Saturday.

Ms. Wegner said work on the parking lot is not yet complete.

Although the interior should be finished by the ceremony, Ms. Wegner said the library will not be "business as usual" on Saturday. No books will be checked out and librarians will not be able to answer any reference questions, she said.

The library will close at 3 p.m.

"We don't want to inconvenience anyone . . . but this is our special day," Ms. Wegner said. "We just wouldn't have the manpower to help everyone and still assist with showing the library."

FAT: Cream shrinks thighs, researchers say

(From 1A)

reducing fat and whether its effects will persist. But he immediately began making arrangements to obtain some of the cream to conduct his own tests.

The researchers studied only a small group of women, who are more likely than men to have lower-body fat. Men are more prone to abdominal fat. It is also known that women have trouble losing weight in their thighs, because abdominal fat is burned up first, researchers said.

Researchers said that if the cream works, it would provide a safer alternative to liposuction, in which fat is surgically removed from underneath the skin.

Its effects would be primarily cosmetic, however, because fat in the hips and thighs is not of great importance to health. Numerous studies have shown that health risks are associated mostly with abdominal fat, said Dr. Ahmed H. Kissebah of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The cream has been patented and licensed to an entrepreneur, said one of its developers, Dr. Frank Greenway of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Greenway said he shares the patent with one of his collaborators, Dr. George Bray, a noted obesity researcher and director of Louisiana State University's Pennington Biomedical Research Center.

The research was described at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, an organization of academic scientists doing basic research on causes and possible treatments for obesity.

The cream's active ingredient is aminophylline, an asthma remedy available in pill form without prescription, Greenway said.

He said the cream was studied in two groups of 12 women. Every day, each woman had a teaspoon of the cream applied to one thigh, and an inactive cream applied to the other.

After five weeks, the treated thighs had shrunk in circumference by an average of one-half inch, Greenway said. One woman complained of skin irritation and dropped out of the study.

In the second group, a less potent cream was used to avoid irritation. It produced even better results: a reduction of about 1½ inches in the treated thighs.

The cream reduced thigh size even in women who didn't lose weight, Greenway said. Researchers believe, but have not yet proven, that the result is due to loss of fat. The cream probably wouldn't work on fat elsewhere in the body, because it relies on unique properties of fat cells in thighs, Greenway said.

"I'm a little surprised that the results were better with the lower dose," said Dr. Mario DiGirolamo of Emory University in Atlanta.

DRUGS: Clinton shifts fight to rehabilitation

(From 1A)

the presidential campaign, the administration intended to help cities put more police officers on foot patrols in what is known as community policing.

In addition, he said, in an effort to restore credibility to the criminal justice system the administration would seek ways to end the practice of punishing only the worst drug offenders, while those arrested for the first or second time on minor charges receive little or no penalty.

The administration's plan was met with criticism Wednesday from Democrats, Republicans and drug experts who condemned the strategy as inadequate and symbolic of a general neglect of the problem by the president.

They pointed out that the strategy had been delivered nine months after a deadline set by Congress and said that while hard-core drug use has been increasing and young teen-agers are once again being attracted to marijuana and LSD, Clinton has rarely spoken out on the drug issue since taking office in January.

Criticism of Clinton for failing to engage the drug issue has been growing among drug experts across the country. But the outburst Wednesday on Capitol Hill was the first from lawmakers and seemed particularly significant since it came from not only opponents of the president but also members of his own party.

"We desperately need presidential leadership," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the drug strategy Wednesday morning.

Some drug experts interviewed Wednesday noted that despite Clinton's campaign promises, he presented a $13.1 billion anti-drug budget in March that was nearly a carbon copy of the last one by the Bush administration, which devoted roughly 70 percent of the money to law enforcement and the balance for rehabilitation and anti-drug education.

Later, he agreed to congressional proposals to cut $243 million in treatment and anti-drug education funds from the budget.

CHAOS: Prime minister threatens to resign

(From 1A)

dras and powerful Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois, who led the coup and are now de facto rulers of Haiti, also refuse to resign under terms of the accord.

Malval Wednesday threatened to resign if Cedras and Francois do not step down. His threat, if carried out, could leave the military rulers firmly in control and further complicate efforts to restore democracy

The reports and denials of a power-sharing plan came amid chaos throughout the Haitian capital, where panic buying continued in the wake of United Nations economic sanctions that took affect at midnight Monday.

Rumors spread like wildfire throughout the day.

A top aide to U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo, who is despised by Haiti's armed forces rulers, was compelled to search out journalists to deny a pro-military radio report that his boss had suffered a heart attack.

At another point, top officials from Haiti's feared police called a press conference to denounce what they described as a foiled assassination attempt against Cedras. The police provided no corroborating evidence to support their assassination allegation and became annoyed when foreign reporters openly laughed at their unsubstantiated claim.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Senate deferred until today debate on an amendment by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to forbid Clinton from deploying U.S. forces to Haiti unless Congress approved or American citizens had to be evacuated.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Helms branded Aristide a "psychopath" who condoned necklacing, the practice of placing a burning tire around the neck of a victim whose hands are bound. Aristide, after meeting privately with lawmakers on Capitol Hill, denied Helms' charges.

Helms said Aristide, Haiti's first freely-elected president, "may have won an election, but he's not likely to win a medal for promoting true democracy."

Also on Capitol Hill, the White House and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole reached a compromise on the Kansas lawmaker's proposal to limit President Clinton's authority to commit U.S. forces to overseas trouble spots, including Haiti.

By a 99-1 vote, the Senate approved Dole's resolution that puts Congress on record as insisting that it give its approval before any U.S. peacekeeping forces are sent to Bosnia.

The Senate was set to vote today on a similar resolution by Dole saying that the House and Senate must approve funds for any U.S. military operation in Haiti. The watered-down measure also says that no limitations would be placed on Clinton's military actions toward Haiti so long as the president first reports to Congress on U.S. security interests in Haiti and the missions's bjective, duration and cost.

The Dole resolutions are nonbinding .

VERDICT: Reginald Denny beating trial ends

(From 1A)

him and a mistrial was declared.

"It's a nice day out today, huh?" Henry Watson said as he left jail.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, were accused of beating Denny, who is white, and several others when violence broke out April 29, 1992, at the infamous intersection of Florence and Normandie in South Central Los Angeles.

A television camera in a helicopter broadcast live as Denny was dragged from his rig and beaten nearly to death.

Denny told "Inside Edition," in a brief telephone conversation Wednesday that "he was happy with the verdicts, that he was tired and he just wanted to get on with his life," said Bonnie Strauss, a reporter for the syndicated TV show with which Denny has an exclusive agreement.

The rioting was set off by the acquittal on state charges of four white policemen accused of beating black motorist Rodney King during a traffic stop in March 1991. Two officers were later convicted of federal civil rights violations and are in prison.

Prosecutors said Williams was the man on the videotape throwing a brick at Denny's head and dancing in glee. But the defense challenged the identification and a prosecution claim that the tape was proof the defendants intended to kill Denny.

Williams, convicted Monday of one felony count of mayhem and four misdemeanor assaults on motorists, faces a possible eight years in prison. He remained in jail. Sentencing was set for Dec. 7.

Watson was convicted of only one misdemeanor, which has a maximum jail term of six months.

They were acquitted of a total of 14 felony counts.

"Justice is not perfect. It's certainly not perfect in this case," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti, whose office was flooded with angry calls about the verdict. "Perhaps justice is always imperfect."

Edi Faal, Williams' lawyer, said the defendants were over-charged.

"From the beginning we felt the individuals charged with assaulting Mr. Denny did so with no specific intent to kill Mr. Denny," he said. "We decried the district attorney's decision to file excessive charges."

Watson's mother, Joyce, fell sobbing into her husband's arms. A gasp went up in the courtroom and defense supporters whooped with joy when the verdicts were read.

Afterward, Williams' mother, Georgiana Williams, stood in a court hallway, her arms linked with friends singing "Praising My Savior, All the Day Long."

She smiled. "I said it wasn't over 'til the fat lady sings," she said. "I just sang."

Last week, the case seemed headed for a mistrial when the judge replaced a black woman juror after fellow jurors said she was failing to deliberate. Four others also were replaced during the trial that began July 28.

FARE: Stem tide, Reno says

(From 1A)

into us, day in and day out," and that their past promises to reduce it have been worthless.

The hearing took place against a backdrop of congressional unhappiness with violence on television. Senators cited two fatal incidents this week in which youths appeared to be imitating what they had seen on TV or in the movies.

In one, several teen-agers died or were gravely injured when they were struck by vehicles while lying in the center of roads, imitating a scene from a new movie about college football, "The Program."

In the second, a toddler died in a house fire set by a 5-year-old who, his mother charged, was imitating the cable-television cartoon series "Beavis and Butt-head," on which a character frequently plays with matches. The MTV cable network this week began broadcasting the series late at night instead of its old 7:30 p.m. slot.

Lawmakers also focused on a tendency for networks to show especially violent mini-series during network ratings periods, like the ABC program "Murder in the Heartland," which was broadcast in May."

"Television violence and the development of our youth are not just another set of public policy problems," said Ms. Reno, who cited no specific shows or films. "They go to the heart of our society's values. The best solutions lie with industry officials, parents and educators, and I don't relish the prospect of government action.

"But if immediate voluntary steps are not taken and deadlines established, government should respond, and respond immediately."

Ms. Reno told the senators that she was not quibbling with their demand that the industry agree on a plan to constrain violent television by January. If not, she said, the White House will be happy to work with Congress on legislation addressing the matter.

Currently, the Commerce Committee is considering three bills that would ban violent programming when children make up a substantial part of the audience, require federal regulators to rate television and cable programs for their violence content and force broadcasters to precede violent programs with warnings.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

3-6-7-10-31-39

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $25 million

Corrections

The Sunday "letter to the editor" thanking citizens who participated in the Midland Night Out Kick-Off Rally at Midland Park Mall should have carried the signature of Sgt. David Garcia, Midland Police Department Community Relations.

In a story in Wednesday's edition, it was stated that the Women's Club intended to organize a women's forum with a goal of building a community center for Midland's youth. Instead, it is hoped that women from throughout Midland, not just from the Women's Club, will be active in organizing that forum.

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President orders government to use recycled products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income tax forms will be printed on recycled paper, Park Service trucks will use re-refined oil and the government will be shopping from a list of "environmentally preferable products."

It's all required under a purchasing policy President Clinton signed Wednesday.

Clinton's executive order will revamp the government's procurement practices to emphasize recycled products, principally paper, oil and tires.

It also directs the Environmental Protection Agency devise a list of "environmentally preferable products," such as non-toxic cleansers and less cumbersome packaging that federal agencies must use.

"It's time for the government to set an example and provide real leadership that will help create jobs and protect the environment, encouraging new markets for recycled products and new technologies," Clinton said in signing the executive order.

The policy is aimed at reducing the burden on local landfills, which receive 11 million tons of paper a year, 40 percent of all solid waste. The federal government uses 300,000 tons of paper a year, 2 percent of the national market.

Currently less than 10 percent of the government's paper contains recycled material, and its recycled content is only half of what will be required under the president's order, according to the General Services Administration..

"This is a great step forward for both markets for recycled paper and toward making the federal government a true green consumer," Environmental Action spokeswoman Resa Dimino said Wednesday.

Local government officials also welcomed the effort, but the paper industry, which had pushed for a less aggressive paper recycling standard, criticized it.

American Forest and Paper Association President Red Cavaney said Clinton had chosen a "less efficient approach" than the industry's recycling efforts.

It will result in less paper recycling because of the expensr of equipment — as much as $100 million per mill — needed to meet the government's standard, the group said.

Report documents innocents released from death rows

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — As Congress begins hearings on legislation that would limit federal death penalty appeals, a new study shows that 48 men have been released from death rows over the past 20 years when new evidence emerged proving their innocence.

The report, to be released today by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leading opponent of capital punishment, says the U.S. criminal justice system already lacks adequate safeguards against the execution of innocent persons.

"The fact that we have so many documented cases of innocent people being sentenced to death indicates Congress should not be cutting back on death row appeals," Edwards said. "Instead, Congress should adopt crime legislation that preserves the federal court's historic role of protecting constitutional rights in criminal cases."

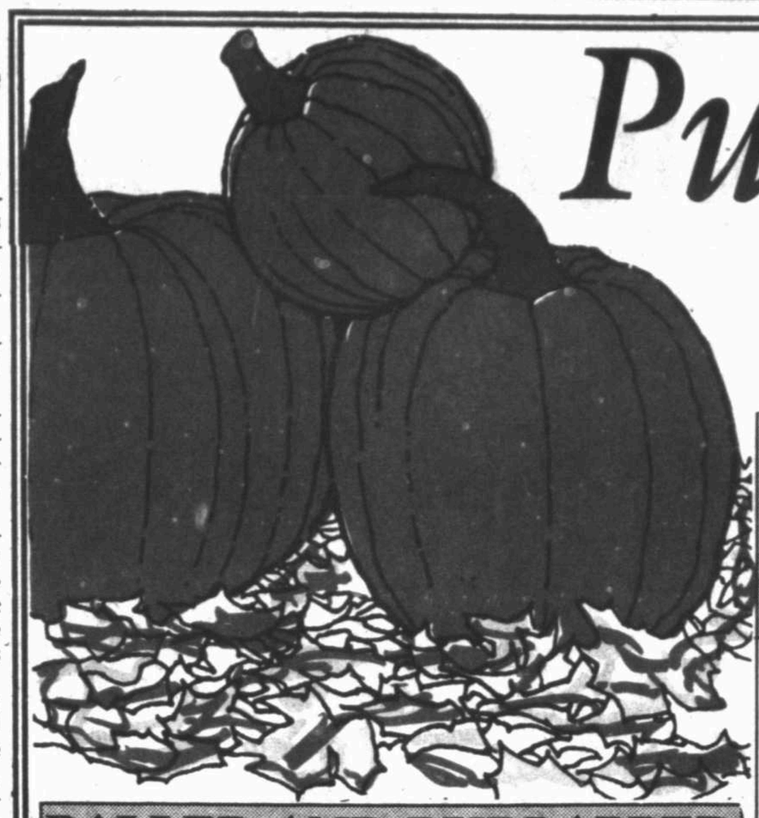
The report arrives as the House Judiciary Committee — and its subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, chaired by Edwards — begin considering the Clinton administration's crime bill, which expands the federal capital punishment to a maximum of 64 crimes and tightens rules for filing time-consuming death penalty appeals.

Prepared by Edwards' staff with research from the Death Penalty Information Center, an organization opposed to capital punishment, the report documents 43 cases since 1973 in which a death row inmate was proven innocent and released. In other three cases, defendants were released after pleading guilty to lesser charges.

In the remaining two cases, a parole board ordered the release of one inmate and the second was acquitted of a capital charge in a retrial but convicted of lesser charges.

The report concludes that in these cases, perjured testimony or improper conduct of prosecutors led to guilty verdicts. It points out several cases where coincidence, rather than courtroom procedure, produced evidence of an inmate's innocence:

— A volunteer lawyer in the case of Walter McMillian, an African-American convicted in Alabama for the 1986 murder of a white 18-year-old woman, reviewed an audio tape in which a key witness incriminated McMillian.



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Landscape planning DO's and DONT's. Your questions and problems

11:00-12:00
LANDSCAPE INSTALLATION
Actual step by step landscape installation in COURTYARDS. How to plant and the best materials to use.

12:00-1:00
INTERIOR PLANT MAINTENANCE
RUBEN PATINO TCNP
Your questions on maintaining indoor plants. Including plant location, light requirements, feeding and problems.

1:00-2:00
FALL & WINTER COLOR
JOE SPERL TCNP
Color planting installation with the best plants and materials for Fall..Also care and feeding.

2:00-3:00
FALL SPRAYING/ TREE PRUNNING
MILTON KIRBY B.S., M.S. - CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR.
Discussion on Tree Prunning, Spraying and General maintenance.

3:00-4:00
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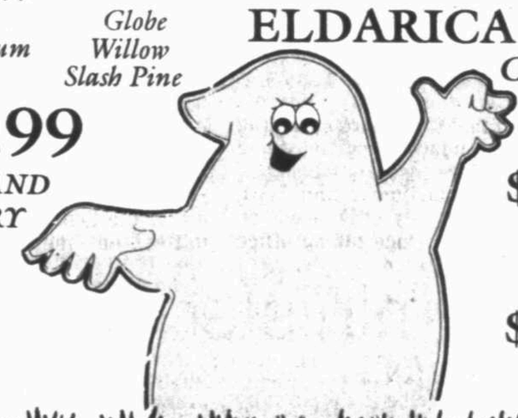

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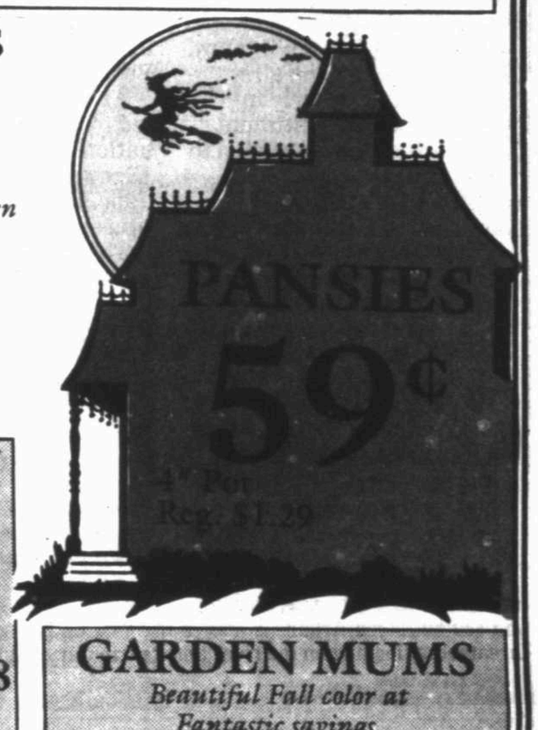

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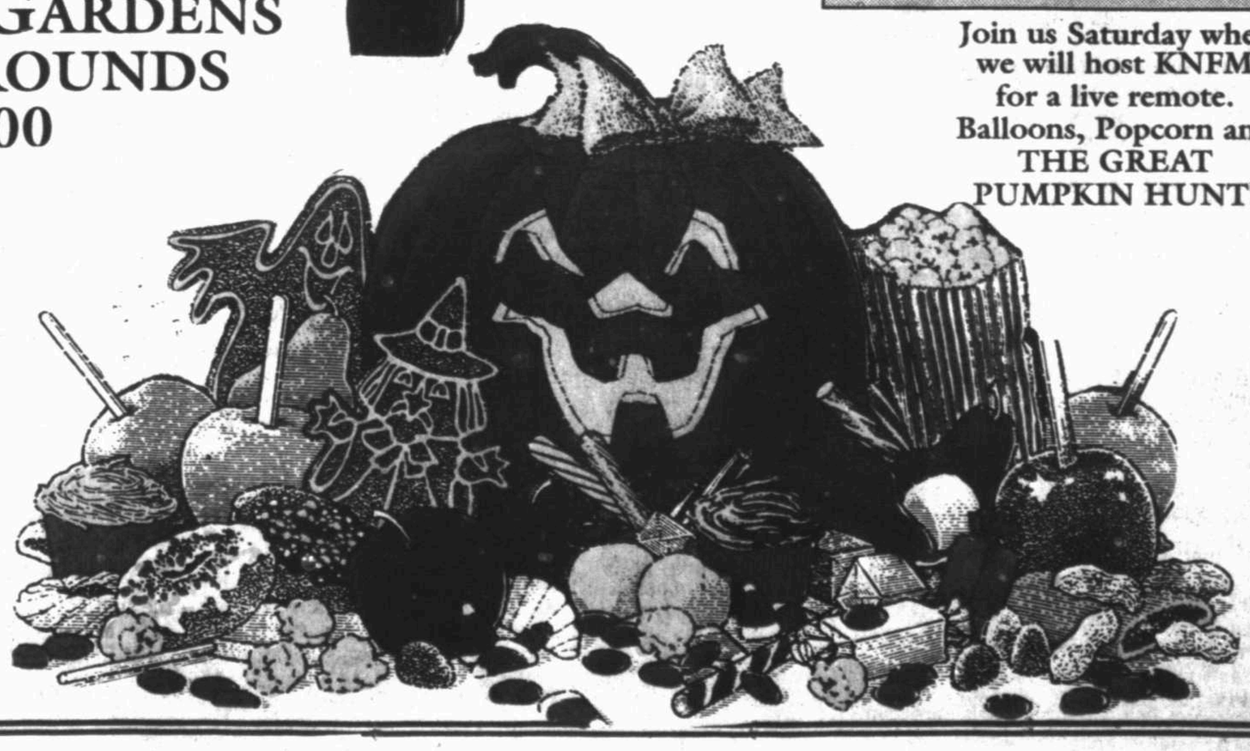

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Reno should name special prosecutor

Republican leaders in the U.S. House on Tuesday joined those calling for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that Commerce Secretary Ron Brown accepted $700,000 in return for his efforts to help lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

That's a serious allegation, particularly in light of public sentiment in this country in regard to Vietnam.

After Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., and Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., called for appointment of a special prosecutor several weeks ago, President Clinton publicly defended Brown. Atty. Gen. Janet Reno said she will not appoint a special prosecutor because as a fellow member of the Cabinet, it might appear she has a conflict of interest.

Reno's excuse for failing to appoint a special prosecutor appears weak, particularly in light of Tuesday's decision to get involved in the push for such an investigation, now sought by House Republican Leader Robert Michel, Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee; Rep. Richard Armey, R-Texas, chairman of the Republican Conference; and Burton.

As the letter submitted to Reno noted, "The situation concerning (Brown) cries out for the appointment of a special prosecutor."

The reason a probe is needed, the letter stated, is that "the morass of media reports and rumors about (Brown's) possible actions simply must be cleared up, not only to retain the public's faith in the administration's enforcement of the laws but also in fairness to Mr. Brown himself."

We agree that Reno should appoint a special prosecutor to carry out a full investigation of the allegations against Brown.

GEORGE WILL

Sensible voters to support 3rd party

NEW YORK — The contest to determine who will preside as mayor during the next four years of this city's accelerating decay is between the incumbent, who is a Democrat, and Rudolph Giuliani, a former prosecutor, who is not. The outcome will not matter much because it is certain to lengthen the ruinous reign of the municipal liberalism that has reduced this decrepit and dyspeptic city to the role of a warning.

Will

Still, the campaign merits scrutiny. It illuminates the city's reputation as the nation's thyroid gland, and it illustrates the kind of conditions in which sensible voters will support a third party candidate who cannot win but who could determine the winner.

During the four years of Mayor David ("We reject the right-wing Republican philosophy that says if you can't afford it, you can't have it") Dinkins, the city has gained 200,000 welfare cases and lost nearly 400,000 jobs. The city's $31 billion budget (bigger than every state's budget except California's, New York's and Texas') cannot maintain schools that open without chaos (an asbestos crisis this year) or abstain from sexual and political propaganda when open.

The city has more reported (never mind the unreported) crime victims each year than Wyoming has residents. Dinkins has the brass to boast that the murder rate is down. It is, from the peak of his first two years, but last year's body count (1,995) was higher than in the year before he came to office.

It took him three nights to respond vigorously to a pogrom (his administration calls it an "uprising") of blacks against Jews in Brooklyn, during which one person was lynched and more than 80 were injured. He never responded decently to a black boycott of Korean grocers.

Neither man is for meaningful school choice (vouchers redeemable at public and private schools) or for term limits or for repealing rent controls on even luxury apartments ("too emotional" an issue says Giuliani). Neither man is for the sort of serious privatization entertained by mayors in Philadelphia, Indianapolis and elsewhere. Neither man had sympathy for the parents who rebelled when the school system began inflicting "Heather Has Two Mommies" and similar sexual indoctrination on gradeschoolers.

That rebellion moved George Marlin to seek the Conservative Party nomination. Consigned to the shadows by Giuliani's refusal to debate him, Marlin, a six-foot-six-inch investment manager and Chesterton scholar, is the candidate for voters who prefer a choice to two echoes.

Marlin is for school choice, term limits and ample tax cuts. There are 28 taxes, and many lesser exactions, to cut. He is for privatization in a city that offers ample opportunities for that. The city spends more on public housing than all other American cities combined, and the bus system pays full-time wages to thousands of part-time employees. Furthermore, Marlin, who is witty and civil, is a reminder that politics need not be loathsome.

In this maelstrom of political timidity and personal meanness, some people call Marlin a "spoiler." What's to spoil?

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

ART BUCHWALD

Golf gender gap ruins women in business

Mildred Pierce, B.A., Dartmouth, '80, M.B.A., Harvard, '83, London School of Economics, '85, is not doing very well in the business world here in Washington.

She blames it on the golf gender gap. Mildred says that a woman cannot compete in a man's world as long as she is unable to play golf with the people she wants to do business with.

Buchwald

She said, "Would you like me to start with Burning Tree Country Club — that hallowed ground reserved strictly for men?"

"OK," I replied. "What's the problem with Burning Tree?"

"I am a business consultant and I earn my living through friendly persuasion of clients. For the men in this field, golf is the primary way of doing business. Contracts are signed, orders are negotiated, legal suits are plotted and marketing plans are all drawn up while people are waiting to tee off."

Mildred continued, "Women are at an absolute disadvantage because while men might do business with them, men won't play golf with women."

"That's because a woman's handicap is so much higher than a man's."

"Since the entire country is immersed in the game we can't get to see a prospective client until 5 in the evening. Even when you call to find out why someone is about to declare bankruptcy you're told that he's playing golf."

Mildred was clearly distraught. "At this very moment Ken Starr is on the 15th hole with Tommy Carruthers, the president of a TV cable company. Ken has had three hours to sell Tommy on a six-figure financial plan. I'll be lucky to have five minutes to talk to him in the Burning Tree parking lot after he's taken a shower."

"Are you trying to get Burning Tree to change its rules?"

"I know that that's impossible, but I think they should allow women to be caddies. That way we won't disturb the grass, but we'll be able to listen in on what the men are saying."

I told Mildred that I thought it was a good idea, particularly if all the women caddies had professional business qualifications of some sort.

Mildred said, "We wouldn't make a pitch while the men were playing, but we could drop proposals in their golf bag."

"Congratulations, Mildred, you may have solved the gender problem at Burning Tree. I know that they still won't let you walk in through the front door, but it is progress if they allow businesswomen to eat their lunch in the caddy yard."

She said, "Everyone has gone crazy playing golf, and the reason is that it is the best way for competitors who are not as smart as we are to shut us out. I couldn't care less about their silly jokes in the locker room, but I want to be there when they make the big decision to merge Moo-Moo Yogurt with the telephone company."

Then she added, "The worst thing about the Harvard Business School is that it doesn't teach you how many great decisions are made when an executive is addressing a little white ball. It doesn't tell you what a rotten chance you have of landing a big contract if you have never shared a golf cart with a chairman of the board."

I tried to cheer her up. "Don't worry," I said. "Even if you don't get a contract, it's not hopeless. With your education you'll make one heckuva caddy."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Baseball teams should be little on trashy side

ATLANTA — I'm just as much a Braves fan as the next Atlanta chop-chop yahoo, but I've got to admit I've come to like the Philadelphia Phillies, too.

You know why? Because the prissy pots don't.

Grizzard

They quoted this woman at a hair salon in the Atlanta papers recently.

She was asked what she thought of the Phillies after watching them play the Braves on TV the first two games of the National League Championship Series.

She said, "The tobacco chewing was pretty gross...I'm an environmentalist and so I just can't understand the tobacco in terms of putting it into your body. There was also some pretty bad hair out there."

Go shampoo a goat and leave the Phillies to look as they damn well please.

You hit something white with a stick and then you run and slide around in the dirt. You sweat and you spit and you curse.

In a "League of Their Own," Tom Hanks was trying to explain to one of his female baseball players about the game. She was crying.

"There's no crying in baseball," he said.

Of course there isn't. There's yelling and screaming and belching and John Kruk of the Phillies reminds me of the kind of guy who probably still thinks it's funny to make escaping gas sounds by cupping his palm under his armpit.

Hell, that is still funny. It's funnier than "Married...with Children."

What to do with the prissy pots.

"I'm an environmentalist, so I just can't understand the tobacco in terms of putting it in your body."

That's why they invented chewing tobacco, lady, so baseball players could spit in color. Take Len Dykstra of the Phillies.

Here's a guy who would put up with Somalia for about as long as he would a hanging curve ball. Len Dykstra is trying to win ball games, not get a GQ cover.

He doesn't care if tobacco juice dribbles out of the side of his mouth and onto his uniform. He wants it to do that. He wants to gross you out. It's what he lives for.

Back to John Kruk. Ol' John Kruk from West (by-God) Virginia. You look at this guy and you think outdoor plumbing.

He gets a raise, he buys a new satellite dish to put outside the trailer, so he can get all the stations when he isn't making sounds with his armpit.

There was a quote from him once in Sports Illustrated. A woman saw him smoking a cigarette in the dugout during a spring training game.

She said something like, "Aren't you ashamed? A professional athlete smoking."

He responded, "I ain't a professional athlete. I'm a baseball player." The man's a p-l-a-y-e-r.

I like that crazy relief pitcher, too, Mitch Williams. He'd give Queen Elizabeth a hotfoot. Hair? He styles his with Kruk's cigarette lighter.

I'm not on the sports pages anymore, so I can be a homer and root for the Braves.

But I would take the Phillies in a fight, a riot, a war. Send those guys to Somalia.

The only thing wrong with the Phillies is their name. Calling that crowd Phillies is like calling the corner barbershop, Christophe's.

Call 'em the Muds or the Bloods. Or the Nightmare from the North.

I just happen to like my baseball teams a little on the trashy side.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

LETTERS

It's not government's job to provide heath care

I wonder if anyone has considered that it is not the proper role of the government to provide universal health care. It is likely to lead to more control by an increasingly authoritarian state.

This is true even if all the promises (lower cost, greater benefits, more people covered, greater satisfaction for doctors, etc.) can be kept. They can't be kept, but if they could it would still be wrong. It is the responsibility of the individual and private groups to provide for health care and to care for the needy. Government is not to become "Big Doctor" or "Big Daddy." It wasn't right for Rome to provide free bread to bribe the mobs and it is not right for our government to redistribute health care (food, money or whatever) in order to grow and maintain power.

Raymond L. Gruben
Midland

People should remove their own signs, nails

In response to the article published in Sunday's paper dated October 10 on "Posting Signs Unlawful," my husband and I found it sadly amusing that the city would have their employees take the time to remove these signs. Especially since we placed a phone call to TU Electric and confirmed that the telephone poles are not the property of the city, but the property of TU Electric! If this is so, then the city of Midland employees will be getting paid by our tax money to handle a problem that is not theirs in the first place.

We agree, the nails are dangerous and the old signs not only make it difficult to distinguish the old from the new, but it is also an eyesore. We live on the corner where there is a telephone pole, and it is frustrating to have to remove these signs for those who don't have enough respect to remove the sign as well as the nail. However, please keep in mind there are many who do not or cannot afford to subscribe to the newspaper. Unless these signs are placed on a telephone pole, what better way can we communicate a "garage sale" or a "lost pet," etc.? TU Electric does not currently have a problem with posting signs on their poles, but I am sure they would like to see them removed, including the nail, when the sign is no longer needed.

If this information is incorrect, we would like to know, as we are planning to have a garage sale soon. If the information is correct, we are going to make it a point to remove all signs and nails as soon as the garage sale is over. In order to keep from losing the privilege of using these poles, we hope others will take the time to do the same.

Rex & Leisa Roundtree
Midland

Left-turners need to always yield to traffic

I am spurred to action by an intense example of a problem I have noticed in Midland for years.

As I approached the stop sign at Ward and Neely about noon today (Oct. 12) there was a pickup stopped at the opposite stop sign with its left blinker on. I waited for five cars to pass before crossing Neely; the "left-turner" also started moving as soon as the last car had crossed and almost hit me in the left side. We both stopped suddenly when we realized what was happening. He had a look of "What are you doing, you idiot?" on his face; I'm sure I wore the same look.

Why is it drivers in this town have forgotten that "I-got-here-first-so-I-go-first" applies ONLY to 3- or 4-way stops? At regular stop signs, left-turners ALWAYS YIELD to other traffic.

The driver I encountered looked to be in his fifties. How many years has he been driving with this misconception? I see examples of this all too frequently.

I hope the offenders realize this problem before they kill someone.

Priscilla Dellenback
Midland

Our policy on letters

The *Reporter-Telegram* recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

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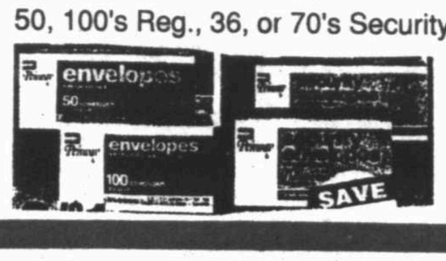

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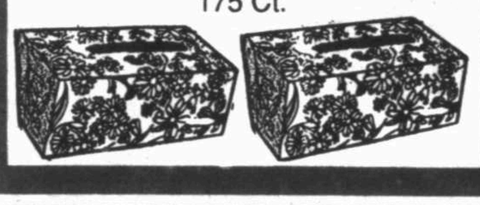

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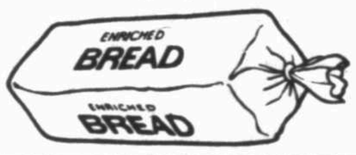

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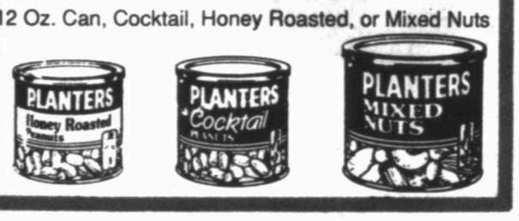

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Opponents hope to stop efforts to revive collider

■ More nation news/8B

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few congressional backers of the super collider plotted ways Wednesday to resuscitate the near-death program, while others were trying to negotiate the best possible terms for its demise.

Opponents, meanwhile, remained on guard against last-minute efforts to revive the massive science experiment under construction in Texas.

The day after the House reiterated its overwhelming opposition to the giant atom smasher, the $11 billion program's future dangled by a thread.

Three times in the last 16 months, the House vocally rejected new spending on a project that's already cost $2 billion. Twice, the Senate restored future funding.

But the Senate is all but sure to abandon further fight now that the chamber's most vocal collider booster, Louisiana Democrat Bennett Johnston, appears to have hoisted a white flag.

Some supporters traded phone calls and held strategy meetings as they grabbed at last-ditch tactics to salvage the controversial program and broker compromise in a divided Congress.

"We're still kicking," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes part of the collider. "It's not a dead horse yet."

Others held discussions with the project's Energy Department overseers to see if any of the technology and equipment can be salvaged in an orderly shutdown. The Energy Department had no comment Wednesday.

"I don't know anyone that is suggesting that the project as conceived is viable any more," said a key collider ally, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs. "The question is in the process of closing it down, can we salvage at least part of the investment in science?"

"We would be negligent to say our duty is just to bulldoze the buildings and push them into that hole and go away."

The final decision rests with House and Senate negotiators, who Tuesday saw their $22 billion energy and water development funding package rejected by the House because it contained $640 million in collider money.

Number of states get tough on teens with guns

DENVER (AP) — Shayne Gilmore has a question for the 16-year-old who shot him last week.

"I'd just ask him, if he was shooting at me, why? And I'd ask him, why does a guy need a gun? He ruined a lot of things for me."

Gilmore, 18, was a starting linebacker for Englewood High School. That was before he was hit Friday in the foot by a stray bullet during a fight that had nothing to do with him outside the school.

Police arrested a gang member and charged him with assault and possession of a handgun. Under a new Colorado law, the arrested boy could be sent to a juvenile detention center for two years on the gun charge.

Gilmore didn't play football Friday. The Pirates, with a 6-0 record, lost 22-7.

Following a summer of violence that left four children wounded by stray bullets, Colorado joined a growing number of states responding to juvenile crime with new gun laws aimed at disarming young thugs.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have stiff anti-gun laws and a half-dozen more are considering action. President Clinton said this week he backs a federal proposal making it illegal for minors to possess handguns under most circumstances.

Getting guns away from young people "is definitely the hottest issue in gun policy," said Denise Griffin, a researcher for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

'The (gun) law for juveniles has no real consequences, and the kids know this. We're looking for something to make it a felony, and provide a penalty for parents who allow their children to have guns.'

—Lee Condon
spokeswoman
Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Though gun laws aimed at juveniles may not be the solution to broader problems facing young people, the approach is "one area where we have an emerging consensus we haven't seen before," Griffin said.

Even the National Rifle Association, which opposes gun control, joined the fight. It helped draft legislation passed in Colorado during a special legislative session on juvenile violence.

Among a package of bills signed by Gov. Roy Romer last month is a law barring people under age 18 from possessing handguns, except for hunting, instruction and target shooting. Convicted offenders must spend five days in jail upon arrest and up to two years in juvenile detention.

"The problem that the gun policy opponents cite is the difficulty to enforce them," Griffin said. "There are 200 million guns in this country, a third of them handguns. The question becomes how you really control that many guns."

Florida has a special legislative session on crime beginning Nov. 1 in the wake of last month's arrests of young people in the fatal shootings of foreign tourists. Proposals include banning those under 18 from possessing a gun, except for hunting or marksmanship supervised by an adult. Violators would face five days in jail.

"Right now the laws we have in existence have no meat in them," said Lee Condon, spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"The law for juveniles has no real consequenses, and the kids know this. We're looking for something to make it a felony, and provide a penalty for parents who allow their children to have guns."

In Utah, the Legislature was called into special session to deal with gang violence. Last week, lawmakers approved a package that Gov. Michael Leavitt plans to sign. Among the provisions are outlawing possession of handguns by people under 18 and possession of any firearm by those under 14, unless accompanied by an adult.

Some cities and counties are following suit.

Prompted by protests over a gun shop opening across the street from a suburban Chicago high school, the Cook County Board this week banned new gun dealerships within a half-mile of a school or park.

Bill McIntyre, an NRA spokesman in Washington, blamed the jump in juvenile violence on lack of adult leadership and supervision.

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The Centers For Disease Control report people with chronic heart, lung or other chronic health problems and anyone Over 65 are most likely to get serious complications from the flu.

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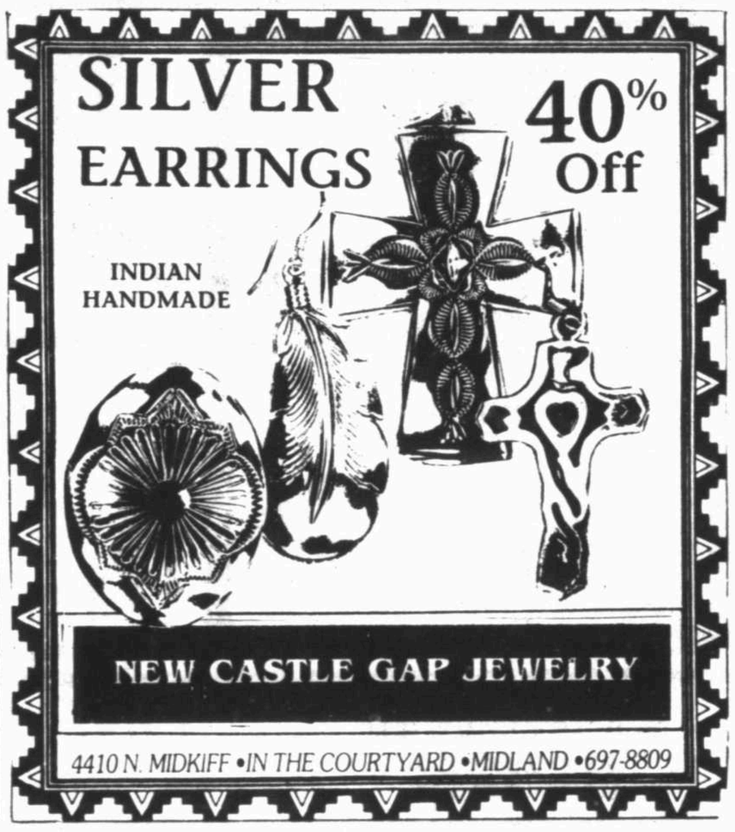

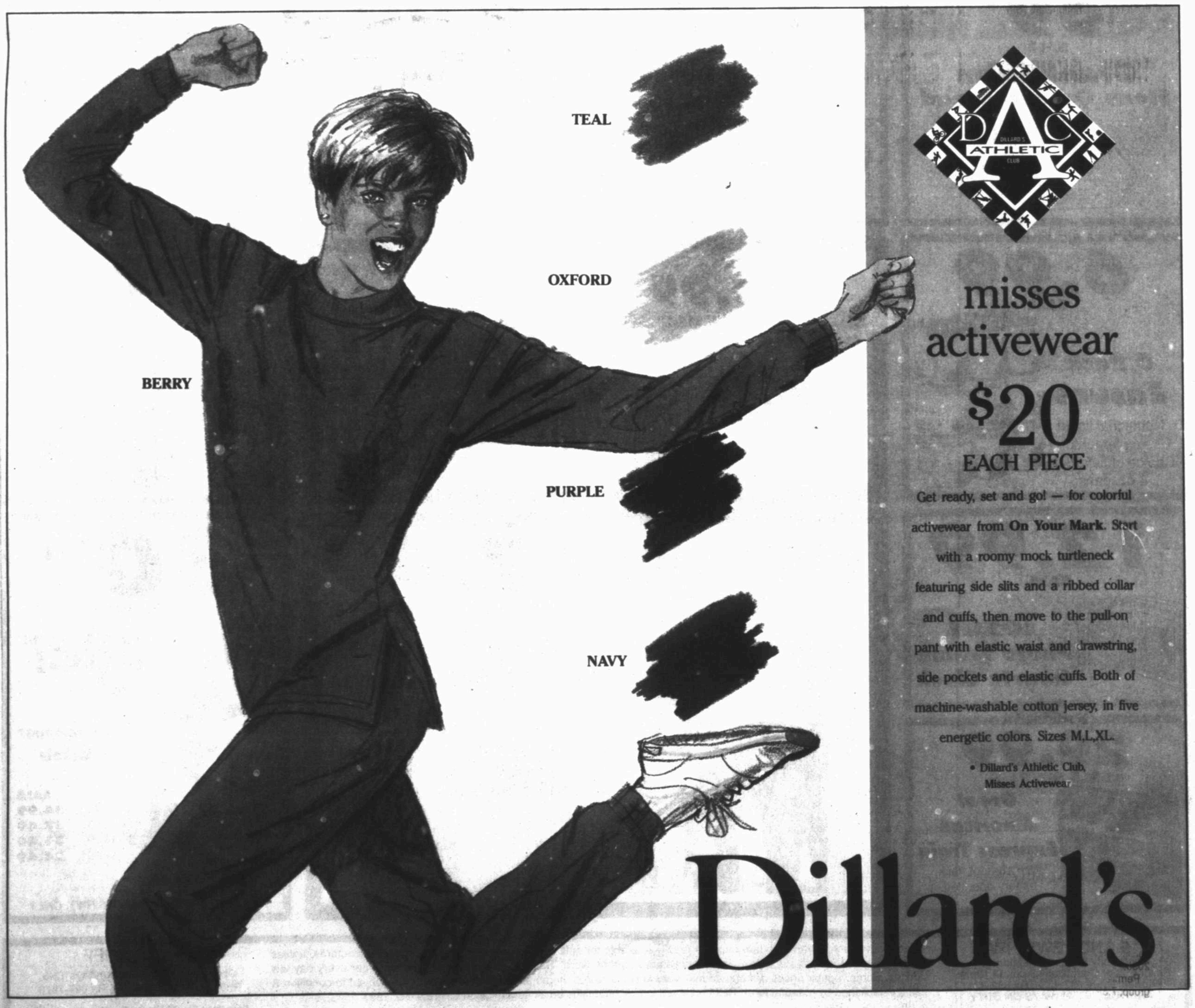

LOCAL & LIFESTYLE

Deaths/2B
Comics/6B

THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Drop-out hearings

What can Midland public schools do to decrease the drop-out rate or improve performance on the junior-high-school campuses? Citizens interested in voicing their opinions may attend hearings scheduled for this Saturday at three campuses. Midland school board trustees will conduct the hearings. Hearings have been scheduled for 8 a.m. in the Goddard Junior High School cafeteria, 2500 Haynes; 10 a.m. at San Jacinto Junior High School auditorium, 1400 N. "N" St.; and 1 p.m. at Alamo Junior High School Auditorium, 3800 W. Storey.

United Way lunch

The third report luncheon for the 1993-94 campaign for United Way of Midland is set for 11:30 a.m. today at Centennial Plaza. Terry's Coffee Shop is catering the lunch, which is free to the public. Campaign division chairmen will give their final report on how close they are to the $2,604,000 goal. The campaign's finale is Nov. 9.

New lottery game

Texas Lottery Assistant Director Zoann Attwood will unveil a new game today in Midland and El Paso. She will visit the Town & Country at 4001 S. FM 1788 at 9:30 a.m. to demonstrate how to play Pick 3, which will kick off Monday.

Movie admission

Cinemore Theatre, 4400 N. Midland Drive, is holding a food drive Thursday, Oct. 28, to benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank. Patrons who bring at least two cans of food will be admitted to a movie for free. For more information, call 689-8916 or 687-3663.

Theater performance

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University's Theater Department is performing the play "Exit the King" with Midlander Stephen Madrid in the role of King Berenger I. He also is a hair and makeup assistant and the publicity coordinator. Remaining performance dates are tomorrow and Saturday. Showtime is 8 p.m.

'Glass Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" has been held over at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for performances tomorrow and Saturday. Both shows will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8. Call the theater's box office, 682-4111 for reservations. The production is a joint effort between Midland Community Theatre and Midland College.

Audition for play

Auditions for the Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," will be held this weekend at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The production by Midland Community Theatre will be on stage Dec. 8-23. Auditions for children will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Auditions for adults will be at 7 p.m. Monday. Call the theater for scripts or more information, 682-2544.

Museum reception

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting a public wine and cheese reception from 7 to 8 p.m. today in honor of the "Mystical Elements/Lyrical Imagery" exhibition featuring works by Consuelo Gonzalez Amezcua. The reception is free.

TODAY'S AGENDA

THURSDAY

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30-12:30 p.m., 687-7286.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

Project ADAM, for perpetrators of domestic violence, 6:30-9 p.m., 689-8428.

CODA, 7:30-9 p.m., 2311 Elizabeth, 684-4230.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7 p.m., Cutter Beachcraft, Highway 80 service road, near airport 694-2035.

Permian Basin Lupus Support group, 7:30-9 p.m., 333-3661.

Study scrutinizes development

■ Report praises economic development efforts, recommends possible improvements.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

A recently completed study of the city's economic development efforts led to several recommendations for improvement, as well as commendations.

"They (City Council) will probably be taking this in consideration for the '94-95 budget," said Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca. "It shows us what areas need to be improved."

Some changes on how the city helps to lure businesses to the area already have been implemented as a result of the $9,600 consultation by Ticknor & Associates of Evanston, Ill.

One, a contract revision with the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Economic Development Coalition was made to improve documentation of efforts by the two groups.

Two, the city refrained from a $30,000 request by the Midland Economic Development Co., which had cash on hand for the next year, and because of city budget constraints. MEDCO helps with loans to small businesses.

Those three groups, along with the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland-Odessa Health Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE), have received funding by the city to work toward economic development.

State law allows the city to spend up to 1 percent of the general fund budget for economic development. That would be about $350,000.

Please see **DEVELOP**/2B

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Yvette Sanchez, 4, clings to a white teddy bear she received from Midland police Officer Bobby Welborn after she, her grandmother and aunt were involved in a four-car accident at the corner of Big Spring Street and Louisiana Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Chamber seeks new president to carry on plan

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Efforts to find a new president and chief executive officer for the Midland Chamber of Commerce are getting under way, according to the chamber's chairman.

Nadine Craddick, who is also head of the search committee, said the panel has had initial meetings and plans to meet again in early November in efforts to replace Jana King, who moved to Tulsa, Okla., in August.

"Stan Garrison (is) interim director (and) he's doing such a good job, it's given us the freedom to take our time and find the right person," Mrs. Craddick said.

"The chamber staff is excellent. We have a comprehensive plan of work we're continuing to follow and our goals and objectives are set," she said.

"With Stan on board, it's given us the leisure of taking our time and now we're ready to get into it and decide if we want to use a search firm or do it all ourselves."

Mrs. Craddick said the committee has met with different entities — chamber employees, members and directors, the City Council and Forward Midland members — to get an idea of what they wanted in a chamber director.

She said the committee will look citywide, statewide and nationwide — "whatever it takes to find the person that has economic development experience."

Mrs. Craddick said criteria for hiring the new president was established during discussions at the chamber's annual retreat.

"Our membership said they liked the direction we're going in. So did the City Council — which helps fund the chamber — and Forward Midland. We don't want someone who will come in and take the chamber in a new direction. We want someone who will come in and continue with the plan that's in force," she said.

Four-car accident on Big Spring injures two

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Two women suffered minor injuries in a four-car accident Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Louisiana Avenue and Big Spring Street, according to Midland police.

Evangeline Montemayor suffered a leg injury and Jenna Morrison suffered back and neck injuries. Both women were treated and released at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, according to a nurse supervisor.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the northbound lane of Big Spring Street at the corner of Louisiana Avenue, according to Officer Bobby Welborn.

According to John Vardell — the driver who was ticketed for following too closely and causing the accident — the pile-up occurred when a vehicle came to a stop and turned into the Dairy Queen parking lot.

Vardell said he slowed down when he saw traffic coming to a stop, but couldn't stop in time.

Welborn said Vardell was following too closely and looked away just before the

Please see **ACCIDENT**/2B

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Mike Gaston of Action Wrecker sweeps up debris at the scene of the four-car accident. Two women were transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's emergency room. They were treated and released.

Senator seeks voter support for jail bonds

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

State Sen. Teel Bivins stopped in Midland Wednesday in hopes of drumming up support for a proposition that would allow the state to issue $1 billion in bonds to build new state jails.

Bivins, who represents District 31, encourages voters to go to the polls Nov. 2 to cast their votes for or against the 16 state constitutional amendments on the ballot.

"I believe Proposition 14 is the most important issue on the ballot," Bivins said. "It is at the very heart of the Legislature to get tough on crime and get smart on crime."

The proposition, if approved, would authorize the issuance of up to $1 billion in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for projects relating to facilities of corrections and mental health and mental

Please see **CRIME**/2B

Grand jury indicts fraud suspects

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

A federal grand jury indicted 13 suspects on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and money laudering in connection with a telephone solicitation scheme, according to court documents.

The indictment states that all the accused were sales staff for four companies that allegedly had their employees call individuals across the country, tell them they'd won large cash prizes and then instruct them to send in a payment for taxes or handling charges. The individuals never received their prizes, according to the documents.

Court documents listed the individuals who were indicted: Norris Louis McGraw, Renee Hamilton Adewola, Leroy Marshall, Paula Sneed, Glenda Prudhome, Sharon Ann Polley, Iris Davis, John Broussard, Nathaniel Johnson, Eddie Sandoval and Lendrick Johnson.

These individuals allegedly all worked for one of the following companies: Century Premier Associates, Bemer Enterprises, Gulf Coast Network and Premium Enterprises Inc.

These businesses operated out of Houston and Midland. Three sites were used in Houston and one site was used in Midland for checks to be mailed, the indictment stated. One bank was used in each location.

According to the indictment, the sales staff in Houston would call victims from a list purchased from a California company. The staff would represent themselves as calling from Bemer or CPA and tell the victim he or she had won a cash prize of $10,000 or $37,000, but that the victim must first pay taxes or a handling charge, the indictment stated.

The victim would be instructed to mail a check or money order, made out to CPA, to an address in Houston or Midland. In Houston, one of the charged — McGraw — would pick up the checks and forward them to the Midland address where all the checks came through, according to the document.

Then the funds would be taken to the Midland bank and once they cleared, the money would be forwarded to Houston to either a Premium checking account, a Gulf Coast Network checking account or the personal account of McGraw, the indictment stated.

The indictment indicated this activity occurred from April 26 to July 17. McGraw was also indicted on five additional counts of mail fraud. Two others involved in the same scheme have al-

Please see **PRIZES**/2B

ED TODD

Folks nowadays should slow down, smell roses

If the decade of the 1990s is the age of enlightenment, information, convenience, and expediency, then the whole world needs to step back into antiquity and somehow begin anew.

Todd

There is too much going on. Too much turmoil. Too much confusion. Too much conflicting information. Too many promises for the pledges kept. Too much immediacy. Too much of the "gotta-have-it-now." Not enough reflection.

Day after day, the print and broadcast news services put out interpretations and representations of the news — what the observers behold and what they are told. Sometimes they try to explore and to explain the why of it all. Why does one culture loathe another and try to expunge it from the Earth or to blend cultures and come up with hybrids?

Is there any pure? Does one culture wash out better than another?

All over — the Americas, Europe, Asia — there is change. Sometimes it is subtle, as in the changing of the seasons, as in growing into childhood and youth, as in growing old. Sometimes change is violent, as in the rape of the rain forest, as in wildfire, as in war, as in starvation.

Political and socio-economic systems are being tested. Human volcanos erupt in the old Russia, Bosnia, Haiti, Somalia, America, Texas.

Who the enemy is is no longer so clear now that the Berlin Wall came tumbling down due to the failure of communism, the old Soviet Union was dismantled politically, and new order and disorder penetrated regions of Asia and Europe.

At least on this side of the Atlantic, the good and evil were not in dispute in the last two world wars. Propaganda was superbly effective "over here" and "over there." Missions were carried out with clarity even if those missions were as vague as preserve freedom, save the homeland and ensure liberty.

Ancient rivalries, seething in Europe as they have for centuries in the Middle East, renewed their bloodshed, their cries and wailing, their rhetoric, their promises, and more rhetoric.

The world is so smart in technology and yet so ignorant of compassion. Can it not help itself?

It seems cliquish to refer to the "marvels" of

Please see **TODD**/2B

DEATHS

Kathreen N. Dobbs

Graveside services for Kathreen Norwood Dobbs of Midland have been set for 12:30 p.m. today at Memorial Park Cemetery in Fort Worth with the Rev. John Miller of First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Dobbs was born March 29, 1900 in Bryan. She was reared in Brownwood where she graduated from Brownwood High School. She graduated from what is now Texas Woman's University with a degree in home economics.

She married Charles H. Dobbs III on Aug. 22, 1922. They lived in Fort Worth for 35 years.

Mrs. Dobbs moved to Midland in 1979. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Her hobbies were woodcarving, painting and making rugs.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, Charles H. Dobbs IV and Burt N. Dobbs.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Dobbs Sharrai of Winnsboro; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a niece.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Isidro Padilla

Funeral services for Isidro Padilla, 86, are pending with Bill Thomas Funeral Home.

Padilla died Wednesday at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife, Trinidad of Midland; five sons, Manuel Padilla of Midland, Isidro Padilla Jr. and Cruz Padilla, both of Albuquerque, N.M., Carlo Padilla of San Antonio and Robert Padilla of Crane; three daughters, Maria Rebdon, Lucia Lujan and Alica Cano, all of Midland; three brothers, Coresencio Padilla and Humberto Padilla, both of Big Spring, and Jose Padilla of Midland; two sisters, Dominga Maldonado of San Antonio and Sulema Gonzales of Midland; 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lorene M. Holley

STANTON — Graveside services for Lorene Marie Holley, 62, of Midkiff, are to be at 10 a.m. today at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating. Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Holley died Tuesday at a Midland hospital.

She was born July 16, 1931, in Stamford. She married Arvel Lawrence Holley on March 19, 1949, in Big Spring.

She was a homemaker and had lived in Midkiff for 20 years.

She was preceded in death by her father, Lonnie Bradshaw and a brother, Raymond Bradshaw.

Survivors include her husband of Midkiff; three sons, Lawrence L. Holley and Arvel R. Holley, both of Odessa, and Robert L. Holley of Midland County; her mother, Annie Bradshaw of Aspermont; one sister, Evelyn D. Brock of Aspermont; and four grandchildren.

Jerry C. Walker

Memorial services for Jerry C. Walker are set for 11 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Walker died Monday at home.

Honorary pallbearers are to be members of the Fellowship Class at First United Methodist Church.

Curtis W. Branam

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Curtis Wayne Branam, 54, died Friday at an Albuquerque hospital.

He was born Aug. 6, 1939, in Crane.

Survivors include his son, Troy Branam of Odessa; a daughter, Linda Branam of Odessa; a brother, Houston Branam of Monahans; a sister, Helen Jordan of Monahans; a sister, Faye Moore Kapps of Jal, N.M.; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

CRIME: Bivins hopes plan will aid many

(From 1B)

retardation institutions.

Bivins said he would like to see the proposition approved so violent offenders will spend a greater amount of time behind bars.

The Legislature would like to build eight regional jails around the state to house the less violent offenders and to get "paper-ready" prisoners out of county jails and into state facilities, Bivins said.

The state senator said if the proposition is approved, the entire $1 billion will not be used initially. Instead, he said, $319 million is appropriated for construction of the eight proposed state jails.

Bivins said the vast majority of the funds would be unused until the Legislature needed to fund any capital improvements at the facilities. This way, improvements can be made without having to wait for another election, he said.

Bivins said the new jails would ease the burden of county jails from having to house state prisoners, in addition to saving the state money to pay the counties for their services.

Proposition 4 also is of concern to Bivins. He supports the measure.

The amendment, if passed, would prohibit a personal income tax without voter approval, and, if an income tax was enacted, the revenue would be dedicated to education and reducing the ad valorem school district taxes.

"The essence of that idea is to let people decide," Bivins said.

The state senator also supports Proposition 12, which would allow a judge to deny bail to certain persons charged with violent or sexual offenses committed while on probation or parole.

"This allows a judge to look at the offender ... and if there may be a danger that the offender may repeat the offense the judge can deny bail ... Judges do not have that right currently," Bivins said.

Bivins said Proposition 16 is also of great concern to West Texans. If passed, the amendment would authorize up to $100 million in bonds and notes to finance the Texas Agricultural Fund for providing financial assistance to develop, increase, improve or expand the production, processing, marketing or export of crops or products grown or produced primarily in this state.

The state senator said he supports the measure, which is a "value-added program" that would keep business here.

"Why send some 80 percent of our crops out of the area to be processed elsewhere," Bivins said. "We could use these loans to entice businesses to locate here."

Bivins said he is against Proposition 1, which if passed would authorize $50 million in general obligation bonds to provide state financing of start-up costs of historically under-utilized businesses.

He said this is unwise because the loans would probably go toward start-up businesses, which he claims have an 80 percent failure rate.

Bivins also is opposed to Proposition 5, which would authorize the state to prescribe the qualifications for sheriffs. Bivins said he supports local control and decisions of those voters on who is qualified or not.

The state senator encourages voters to seek information on the issues from the League of Women Voters or similar organizations and go to the polls on election day.

TODD: Convenience spoils many people

(From 1B)

manned flight, the internal combustion engine, space travel, radio, television, medicine, the telephone, and even the humble facsimile machine — the fax. They are marvels but never nearly so grand as the complex and astounding wonder that is the human organism. Its complexities and intricacies and its mission of sustaining life are particularly fascinating the more you delve into the physiology, psychology, and the psyche of life. Yet, this fragile thing called life is so common that it is hardly appreciated until it is threatened by dangers that lurk in light and darkness.

More and more, the Earth's peoples are enlightened in worldly things: What's going on at home and afar, scientific discoveries, and things of nobody's business but the players.

Technologically smart people and people who can afford to buy technology are spoiled by convenience, a product of the time crunch.

For the most part, man and woman no longer till the land, tend livestock, and scurry around the home-place and the countryside for victuals for breakfast, dinner and supper. Instead, most folk shuffle papers, make, assemble and disassemble things and engage in some form of dialogue, such as teaching, preaching, selling, and gathering information.

The immediacy of their work bites deeply into their time. And they seek the convenience of refrigeration and freezing of foods; the comforts of ready-made clothes and store-bought shoes; the instant entertainment of television day and night; the pleasure of fast, smooth-running automobiles; the satiating qualities of fast-food restaurants; the quickness of personal home computers; and the electronic facsimile that makes airmail, once so fast, seem as slow as the Pony Express, which once was so fast.

Mostly gone are the old smokehouses, the cast-iron washing pot and lye-soap making, the old wind-up Edison or Victrola, the old manual typewriter, the wood-cook stove, the ink well, the fountain pen, the hat pin, the treadle sewing machine, the spinning wheel, mule-pulled ploughs, spittoons, the team-pulled wagons, the cracker barrels, bonnets, ice houses, hand-milking, widespread vegetable-fruit gardening and canning, and nickel candy bars, soft drinks, and cigars.

Gone are the old days from the vantage point of an old-fogey. But surely these very days of modern things, computers and all and fast traveling on paper and in aircraft, will in years to come be locked in antiquity and in the hearts and minds of old fogeys in time hence.

Meanwhile, old fogeys and young whippersnappers ought to team up for a spell, slow down, and enjoy life's journey.

Ed Todd is a writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEVELOP: Chamber should broaden plan

(From 1B)

The recently passed budget allocated about $300,000 for the groups with the following breakdown: Midland chamber, $183,650; Hispanic chamber, $65,000; MOHRE, $24,000; and the Southeast Economic Development Coalition, $30,000. The groups receive only part of their economic development funds from the city.

Some of the consultant's findings included:

■ The Midland chamber successfully recruited three California companies but should broaden their pro-active marketing program beyond California. The chamber also should strive to make more effective the workforce development focus of the retention and expansion program, which has created and retained about 100 jobs.

■ The Hispanic chamber, which has suffered from key staff turnover, needs to build a stronger set of economic development priorities. The consultant recommended that the city not grant the chamber's full request for money, advice the city has not followed.

■ The Southeast Economic Development Coalition, which to date has largely worked on planning, should be initially funded pending a fuller business plan.

■ The city should consider creation of one centralized small business development function rather than funding minority small business development with the Hispanic chamber and the Southeast Coalition.

■ The groups should work to increase funding from the private sector.

■ Create a venture capital pool to use a leverage of funds, as with MEDCO.

The study reviewed past and present activities of the groups and made various other recommendations on what role the city should play in economic development and how to better focus on that goal.

"It's essentially a snapshot in time what these organizations have been doing in the last several years," Menchaca said.

ACCIDENT: Car hits pickup, lodges beneath rear bumper

(From 1B)

accident occurred.

Vardell was driving a compact car that rear-ended a two-door sedan, which was driven by Ms. Montemayor. A domino effect followed, Welborn said. The two-door sedan then hit a four-door sedan that was driven by Ms. Morrison.

The four-door vehicle then rear-ended a pick-up and became lodged under the truck's rear bumper and had to be separated by a wrecker, Welborn said. The pick-up was driven by Estella Castelo.

All four vehicles were towed away.

Ms. Castelo's granddaughter, 4-year-old Yvette Sanchez, was not injured in the accident but was shaken up, Welborn said. He presented the youngster with a white teddy bear to settle her down. She clutched the bear tightly to her chest and then hugged the officer for giving it to her.

Midland police provide the stuffed animals to comfort traumatized children. The stuffed animals are donated by various individuals and businesses, according to a police spokesman.

PRIZES: Panel issues drug related indictments

(From 1B)

ready entered guilty pleas to the charges, according to officials.

The grand jury issued indictments in four other cases.

■ Delia Montes of Midland was indicated for embezzlement by a Housing and Urban Development employee. She is accused of embezzling $950 which should have gone to HUD, according to the document.

■ The panel also returned indictments against Eufracio Cantu Rodriguez, Tommie Lee Mitchell and Vivian Reyes charging them with conspiracy, attempt to possess with intent to distribute a controlled substance and the use of a communications facility to commit a felony under the controlled substance act, the indictment states.

The three are accused of conspiring to distribute more than 500 grams of cocaine on Aug. 17, as well as using a telephone in facilitating their intent to distribute.

Four others also were indicted on drug charges. Ruben Medina, Juan Jose Castro, Adan Rodriguez Guzman and Eucebio Tatoya were charged with conspiracy, possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance and using a firearm during a drug trafficking transaction, according to the indictment.

The four are accused of distributing more than 50 kilograms of marijuana and using a Ruger 9 mm semi-automatic pistol during the transactions, the indictment alleges.

Schools to sponsor carnivals, festivals

Halloween carnivals and fall festivals for Midland public schools have been announced. Some festivals begin this weekend and others are scheduled for Halloween weekend. Festivals for elementary schools follow:

FRIDAY

■ DeZavala — 5-9 p.m. Costume contest, cake decorating, pumpkin contest.

SATURDAY

■ Bonham — 5:30-8:30 p.m. "Circus Under the Big Top." Dinner will be catered pizza. Booths and games.

■ Crockett — 5-9 p.m. Haunted house, Mexican foods of all kinds, costume contests, game booths, and pony rides.

■ Emerson — 4-8 p.m. "Harvest Heyday." Game booths open at 4 p.m. Food will be served beginning 5 p.m.

■ Travis — noon-4 p.m. Fall Festival with 18 booths and food.

OCTOBER 30

■ Bowie — 5:30-8:30 p.m. "Fabulous Fifties Festival." Elvis Lookalike contest, jitterbug contest, fun house, and burgers and hot dogs.

POLICE REPORTS

Oct. 19

Burglary on Michigan

Burglary of a Residence: C.H. Hobbs reported a VCR, valued at $350, taken from 807 W. Michigan Ave. at 7:37 p.m. Entry was gained through the back door.

Theft: James Sandy reported cash, watch, credit cards, rings and keys valued between $750-$20,000 taken from 225 Corporate Drive at 6:12 p.m. The items were taken from inside lockers with combination locks.

Oct. 20

Robber with knife

Robbery: A Kent Kwik employee reported a Hispanic male armed with a knife took cash and food stamps from the store located at 1001 N. Midkiff Road. The subject was described as having a medium build and wearing a long, black coat, cream-colored mask and white tennis shoes.

Bulldog POSSE to 'trick or treat'

Staff report

Members of the Midland Freshman High School Bulldog POSSE will "trick or treat" throughout central Midland Saturday night collecting canned goods for the Permian Basin Food Bank.

The students will be wearing white T-shirts with a gold bulldog on the back and will be in groups of four or five.

The rally is one of many projects of POSSE — Pursuit of School Spirit and Service Excellence. The 200-member organization's purpose is to get students involved in their community through volunteer services.

POSSE was originally organized in 1959 to protect the Bulldog field from Odessa High's graffiti before a football game.

POSSE sponsors are Milton Fitts, Patti and Chuck Wallace, Lisa Sutton, Kathy Martin and Gerry Edney.

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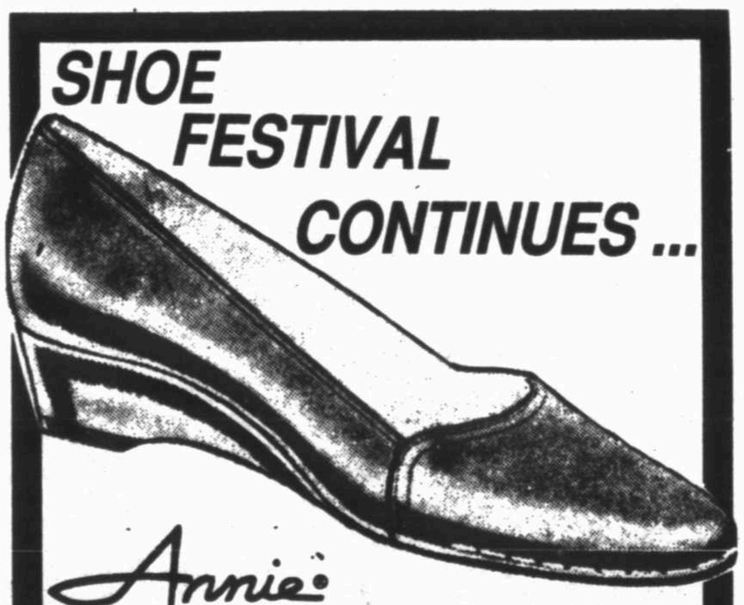

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Super collider workers eye future in wake of project's demise

By Kathryn Hoppers
N.Y. Times News Service

WAXAHACHIE — Larry Capehart isn't going to get his new house anytime soon.

Buck Jordan may look twice the next time he decides to tie his wagon to a government project.

But Peggy Atwell is looking on the bright side.

After Tuesday's devastating House vote to kill funding for the $11 billion superconducting super collider, Capehart and some 2,000 other collider employees wondered Wednesday how much longer they can hold on to their jobs. They were joined in concern by residents of this picturesque town who had been their partners in the future.

Capehart, a 50-year-old computer installer who works at the collider site, put his house plans on hold last year when the House of Representatives first voted down funding for the project.

"I could tell there was a different mood about it after that," Capehart said. "I didn't want a big financial obligation hanging over my head because of all the uncertainty."

Some, commiserating over chicken fettuccini in the headquarters cafeteria in Dallas County, said they were still in shock over the vote. They had thought the U.S. Senate vote to restore funding two weeks ago had rescued the project which has already cost $2 billion.

"People thought, hey we might make it," said Ken Penney, a 54-year-old financial analyst from Dallas. "Now we're shocked. It's really a surprise."

For others, disbelief had boiled into anger.

"No one understands why the government won't finish what it started," said Mike Hennig, 38, a computer installer from Kauffman. "They're shooting themselves in the foot."

James Lawler, a physicist who has worked on the project for more than two years, played bridge during lunch to keep his mind off what was going on in Washington.

"An awful lot of people around here are running on altruism," said Lawler, 57. "They're scientists who try to stay above politics."

But Lawler said that is impossible now that most employees face the reality of unemployment. Lawler said he joined the project to be at the forefront of physics research, even though moving from Washington state led to a divorce from his wife who refused to move to Texas.

"I don't want to move again, but I'll have to go where the jobs are," said Lawler, who has since remarried and purchased a house in DeSoto.

Pete Walker, a 49-year-old financial analyst from Dallas, said morale is low at the project as talented workers leave.

Court delays safety labels for meat

By Janet McConnaughey
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court has again delayed, at least until January, government attempts to require safety labels on raw meat and poultry.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused late Tuesday to overturn a Texas judge's order that keeps the U.S. Department of Agriculture from requiring the labels.

A hearing on the case will be held the first week in January, the appeals court said.

USDA had set last Friday as the deadline for processors to include labels with meat and poultry to illustrate how to handle, cook, refrigerate and thaw it.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin, Texas, blocked the rule Thursday. His order said USDA failed to follow procedures for public notice and comment as required by law.

USDA asked him to reconsider. He rejected that request Tuesday, and the 5th Circuit turned USDA down later Tuesday.

"The government should stop tilting at legal windmills and begin the process of developing an effective — and legitimate — labeling program," said Bruce Gates, spokesman for National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association. "The USDA would only be wasting the taxpayers' money by dragging this case out any longer," he said.

Gates' organization is among three groups that went to court over the labels. The others are the National Grocers Association and the Texas Food Industry Association.

Telephone calls to spokesmen for the USDA were not immediately returned.

USDA published the rule in August without the normal time for public comment. It said the action was prompted by fatal outbreaks of illness linked to bacteria that can live in raw meat.

However, Nowlin noted, USDA then put off requiring the labels for two months to give businesses time to get them. Had there been a real emergency, he said, it would have moved faster.

Skills test to add science, social studies

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas students will be asked to perform a hands-on experiment when science and social studies are added to a state skills test this spring, officials say.

"Students may be asked to do research at the library or interview people in their communities, then come back and answer questions and say how they arrived at those answers," said Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano.

TEA is designing the new sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which already tests reading, writing and mathematics. It is scheduled to be given to students in grades four and eight next spring.

Science and social studies also are scheduled to be added to the exit-level TAAS exam in 1995. However, students won't be required to pass the new sections to get their high school diplomas.

The new sections, which still are being drafted, will be mostly multiple choice. But they also will include activity portions designed to test skills that students use in the classroom.

Agency officials said such testing methods as problems, activities and experiments will crop up in the future on all segments of the skills test.

The test currently is multiple-choice except for a writing sample.

Testing experts praised the additions of science and social studies. But they criticized the hands-on method of testing because of the expense and uncertainties in the grading system.

The state spent $9 million last year to administer achievement tests. TEA officials said they do not know how much it will cost to add the new sections.

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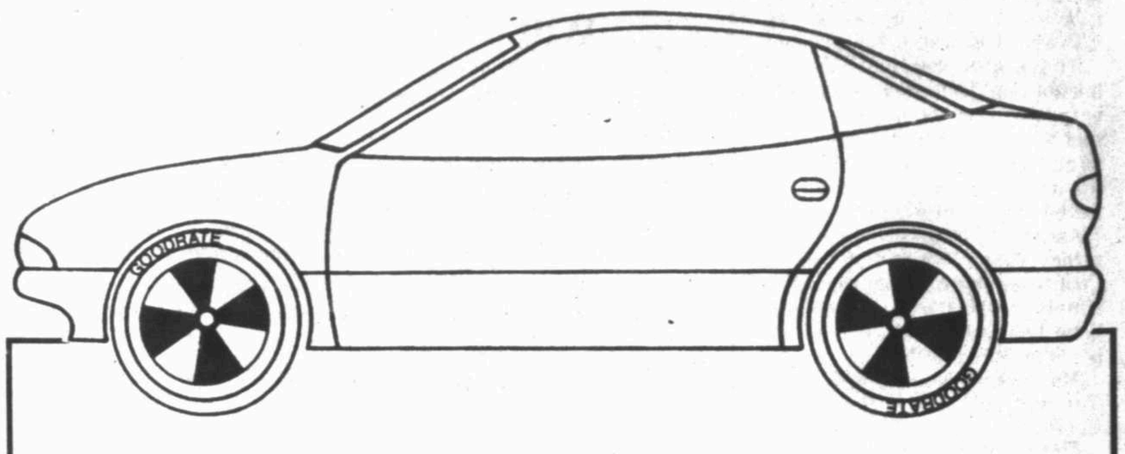

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Court: Koslow's bond must be analyzed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday a lower court must consider the bond challenge of Kristi Koslow, who is accused of enlisting her boyfriend and another man to kill her stepmother and father in Fort Worth.

A Tarrant County prosecutor vowed to fight Ms. Koslow's contention that her total $350,000 bond is excessive.

Ms. Koslow, 18, is charged with capital murder in the 1992 death of socialite Caren Koslow and attempted capital murder in the attack on Jack Koslow in the couple's Rivercrest area home.

Jack Koslow, who survived, was beaten and cut in the throat. His wife also was repeatedly beaten and her throat cut. The teen-ager is accused of wanting to arrange the deaths to collect what she believed was a large inheritance.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Tanya Dohoney of Tarrant County emphasized that the ruling simply means the bond case goes back before the 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth.

Ms. Koslow is being held in the Tarrant County Corrections Center.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said the Fort Worth appeals court was wrong to require Ms. Koslow or her mother to show that they had tried but failed to furnish bond before challenging the amount as excessive.

The high court, in a 7-2 decision, said there was evidence that Ms. Koslow's mother could make the bond. But the court said the proper review was of the teen-ager's assets, and that it was clear Ms. Koslow "had no ability to make bond in any amount since she did not have any financial means."

The bond already had been reduced from a total of $750,000 in the two cases.

The Criminal Appeals Court reversed the Fort Worth appellate court and sent the case back for consideration of Ms. Koslow's challenge of the bond amount.

According to court documents, Ms. Koslow has said the bond amount was unnecessary to reasonably assure she would show up in court; that there was no evidence of her involvement with the crime, or of future harm to Jack Koslow; and that the trial court in setting the bond hadn't considered her ability to pay.

Two other defendants in the case, Brian Salter and Jeffrey Dillingham, already have been sentenced.

Salter, who dated Ms. Koslow, pleaded guilty to murder in September in exchange for a life prison term.

Dillingham was found guilty of capital murder by a Wichita Falls jury in August and sentenced to death by injection.

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Claire's is asking all Permian Basin residents to call 561-9440 if their unit has some age on it. Claire's states that they will come out and examine the system to see if it could be a candidate for the area's oldest unit. At the end of November Claire's will determine which system which qualifies is in fact the oldest. The owner of the oldest unit will receive their new, high efficiency Claire's heating an cooling system absolutely FREE!

Claire's says that even if your existing unit is not the oldest, you can still be a winner. The inspection of your system will tell you a lot about the status of it. Claire's will be able to make constructive recommendations that will benefit you, saving you money in both energy costs and unexpected maintenance. Upgrading to a new Carrier high efficiency system will substantially lower your energy bills and you may also qualify for rebates as high as $1,000.00. This can be arranged at no money down, with 6 months no payment and no interest.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

UNDERSTANDING THE ACTUAL SCHOOL TAX INCREASE

THE ACCOMPANYING **NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE** IS MISLEADING WHEN IT SHOWS THE PROSPOSED TAX INCREASE PERCENT FOR 1993. THE COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICTS AND THEIR TAXES HAVE BEEN DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND HAVE BEEN ABOLISHED. THE ANDREWS-MIDLAND COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT'S 1992 TAX RATE AND TAX REVENUES ARE NOT USED IN THE COMPARISON.

IN ORDER TO COMPARE SCHOOL TAX RATES FROM LAST YEAR TO THIS YEAR, IT IS NECESSARY TO COMPARE THE 1992-93 COMBINED TAX RATE TO THE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S TAX RATE FOR THIS YEAR.

TAX RATE	1992-1993	1993-1994
MIDLAND ISD	$0.4800	$1.3873
ANDREWS-MIDLAND CED	$0.9073	$0.0000
TOTAL	$1.3873	$1.3873

Notice
of Vote on Tax Rate

The MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 188.55 percent on October 19, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.

the MIDLAND ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 26, 1993 at the Administration Building, 615 Missouri Ave., Midland, Texas.

Victim: Gunman ignored actors' mercy pleas

DALLAS (AP) — A gunman who forced two actors from their car and took their money ignored pleas for mercy and shot them in the head, one of the victims has testified.

Pirie MacDonald Tutchings, who survived the shootings, described to jurors Tuesday the attack last December in which New York actor Robert McAdam Smith died.

"I begged," Tutchings, 61, testified. "I said: 'Please don't shoot. You have the money. Get out of here.'"

Jurors heard more testimony Wednesday morning, said Sheryl Malone, a court clerk. But District Judge Pat McDowell recessed the trial before noon, with testimony to resume at 9 a.m. Thursday, the Dallas County district attorney's office said.

Actor describes eerie moment of silence, that seemed like eternity, just before shot.

McDowell on Tuesday stopped the capital murder trial of Deprece Pratt to threaten the teenager and his family with jail after members snickered during Tutchings' testimony in the first day of the case.

"If you all think this is funny, go outside and laugh all you want, but not in my courtroom," the judge said. "If you think I'm kidding, try me."

Pratt, 17, was the first of four youths on trial in the Dec. 10 attack, which occurred only three days after Smith arrived in Dallas to rehearse at the Dallas Theater Center for his first paid acting role after drama school.

Tutchings, although not able to positively identify Pratt as one of his attackers, said the defendant fit the physical description he gave of one of the robbers — a short, heavyset, black teen-ager.

One of three shots struck MacDonald above his eye, shattering the socket and a cheek.

The attackers, one of whom was armed, forced Smith, 21, and Tutchings from a car in their apartment parking lot near the theater center. After taking their money, the armed teen said he planned to use his weapon and the others urged him on, said Tutchings.

"There was a moment of absolute silence and stillness," said Tutchings. "It was probably only a second or two, but it felt like an eternity to me. Out of that totally silent moment, the gun went off."

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4'6"x3 $5.00	12x16'4" $104.00
5'6"x7'10" $20.00	12x13'2" $100.00
	12x4'5" $30.00

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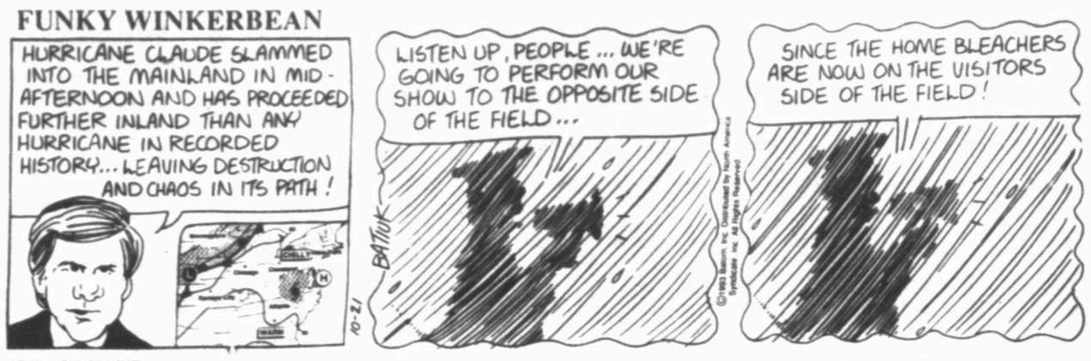

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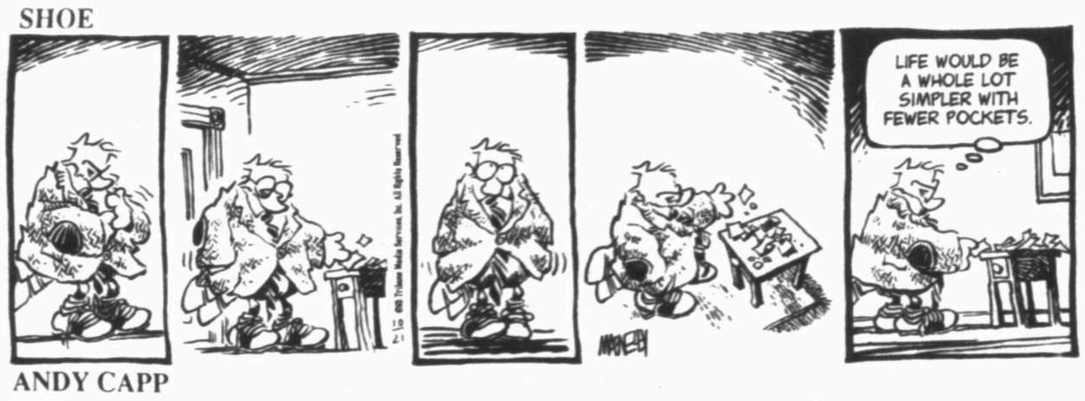

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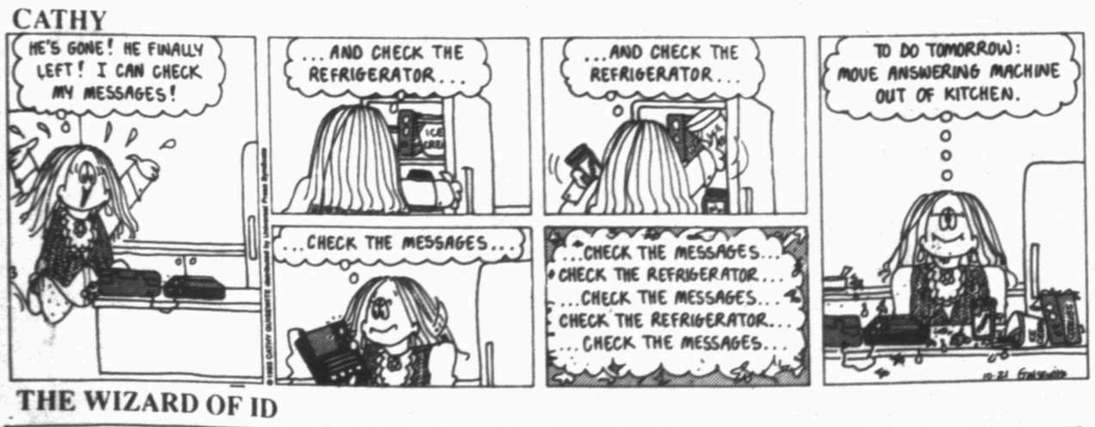
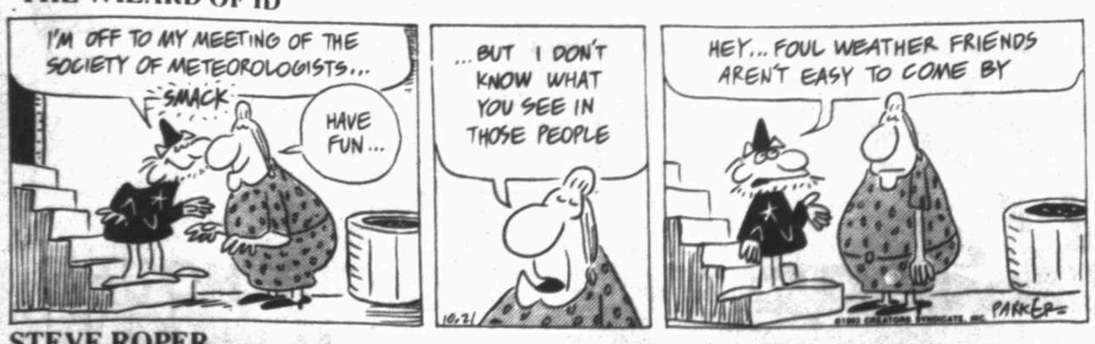
CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Big changes lie ahead. Greet them with an open mind. A recent emotional upset may have been caused by a certain inflexibility on your part. Do not belittle your artistic talents; they are greater than you imagine and can be vitally important. Put your personal imprint on any special projects you are asked to handle early in 1994. A sense of humor helps you convince others to see things your way.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, pitcher Whitey Ford, actress Carrie Fisher, musician Elvin Bishop.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to increased social popularity in the weeks ahead. You immediately feel at home with a newcomer who speaks your language. Take care of much-needed home repairs. Delay could prove costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-discipline helps you get along with difficult co-workers. An unexpected event brings financial rewards or valuable tokens of affection. Show your appreciation for favors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today's events set the stage for some profound changes. A lively exchange of ideas with someone special could lead to a permanent alliance. For peace of mind, keep a loved one's secrets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep close tabs on what is happening behind the scenes. Postpone negotiating pivotal agreements. Family affairs or real estate matters begin to look brighter. Take the first step to mend emotional fences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Include your partner when making plans involving financial rewards or a job promotion. Examine any contracts very carefully before signing — consult a lawyer if necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An upsurge of energy improves your job performance. The news from afar is favorable. You may get to take a trip. Renew your passport. Aim for quality not quantity in your friendships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel or distant interests are suddenly in the spotlight. Although an aggressive attitude pays off in the market place, romance demands a more subtle approach. Curb a tendency to be extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A productive day lies ahead. New rapport with a loved one means smooth sailing for your social plans. A confidential arrangement can work to your advantage. Be sure your facts are accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A stimulating new friendship or romance may tempt you to throw caution to the wind. Slow down. Impulsively dumping an old relationship for a new one could be a big mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new project or family activity may require more attention than you expected. Luckily, your creativity is at a peak. You come up with a brilliant solution!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emphasis on getting tasks done early helps you beat the clock. Your sparkling wit wins the spotlight at a social or professional event. You find the perfect way to please loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You delight in the results of bridging the gap with persons at a distance. Almost anywhere you hang your hat feels like home. Resist the urge to use arm-twisting tactics on your co-workers.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are good-natured souls who delight in being the life of the party. Their marvelous sense of mischief sometimes gets these youngsters into trouble at school but, thanks to their wit and charm, no one holds their hi-jinks against them.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

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GETTING THERE'S THE PROBLEM

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K
♡ 7 5 4 3
◇ A Q 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 3

WEST
♠ Q 5 2
♡ 10 9 6 2
◇ K 7 6 5
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ J 9 8 7 3
♡ K Q 8
◇ J 8
♣ J 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6 4
♡ A J
◇ 10 9 4 3
♣ A K 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of ♡

How does the expert mind work? Let's follow declarer's reasoning on this hand to see what we can learn.

Three no trump is a reasonable contract reached in quick time, although North should have investigated a heart contract. How would you go about making it?

Collecting nine tricks requires careful planning. Assuming the diamond finesse wins, you have two tricks in that suit, two spades and a heart. You will need four club tricks if you are to get home. Since you have to surrender a trick in clubs, you have to hope that hearts are 4-3, likely from the lead, or that the suit is blocked, or that West has underled K Q.

When East produces the queen of hearts, do you hold up the ace? No, because that will not block the suit if East started with K Q bare.

After winning the ace of hearts, what is your plan for setting up the clubs? If you play ace, king and another club, you will establish the suit, but you will come to only eight tricks—you have stranded yourself without an entry back to hand to cash the ace of spades.

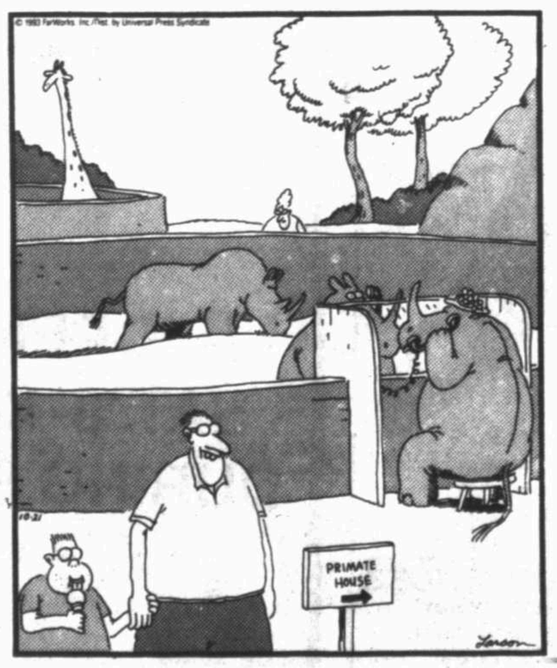
The solution is simple—lead a low club! First cashing a high club won't work; the defenders can return a club to cut your communications. The defenders win and cash three hearts. Suppose West exits with a club. You win, cross to the king of spades and return to hand with the remaining high club. As long as clubs are 3-2, you can cash the ace of spades and romp home after taking a winning diamond finesse. Very pretty.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

JOKE OF THE DAY
CALL 560-2400 then enter category number 6865

TRIVIA
CALL 560-2400 then enter category number 6902

THE FAR SIDE



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"This comb looks like it's been in a hockey game."

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"BOY, YOUR PIANO TEACHER OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HIMSELF!"

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

October 21, 1993 — For complete information check local listings

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 976	Wheel of Fortune	Matlock: The Fortune 16119				PrimeTime Live 3995		News 74860	Cheers 90808	Real Stories/ Patrol	Nightline 76889
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 52131	Designing Women	The Simpsons	The Sinbad Show	In Living Color	Herman's Head	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 66995		In Living Color	In Living Color	In the Heat of the Night 42537	
(9) KOSA	7	8	News 7131	Rescue 911 1711	Baseball: World Series, Game Five: Toronto Blue Jays at Philadelphia Phillies 234082						News 8932711	Married ... Children	Late Show With David Letterman (11:05)	
(11) KWES	9	9	News 1792	A Current Affair	Mad About You	Wings 8228	Seinfeld 5938	Frasier 2353	L.A. Law 42711		News 4391711	The Tonight Show (10:35) 7067696		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 732334			LaLonde	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 450889					
(19) KVOC	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 887179		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! (Part 1 of 2) 990082		The Prize: The Epic Quest		To Be Announced 980605		Off the Air	
Cable	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(7) CNBC		7	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	Pozner/Donahue 1676860		Tom Snyder 1696624		Real Personal	Equal Time	Pozner/Donahue 6158605	
(10) WGN		10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R, '82) ** (Burt Reynolds) 183686				News: Sanders, Payne 835402		Night Court	Highlander: The Darkness 583957		Educating Rita
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	On Her Majesty's Secret Service (PG, '69) *** (George Lazenby, Diana Rigg) 758131						Strange Invaders (PG, '83) ** (Paul Le Mat, Nancy Allen) 445082			
(29) BET		20	Sanford	Happen.	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love Videos	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Car 670841		The Young Riders 240624		Father Dowling Mysteries 226044		The 700 Club 246808		Bonanza: The Passing of a King 249995		Bordertown	Maniac Mansion
(27) EWTN		27	Daily Mass 2654044		Divine Nature	After Eden	God Bless	Holy Rosary	Closer Walk	Choices We Face	Apostles' Creed	Lumen 2000	Daily Mass 9301792	
(30) CNN		35	Moneyline 703518	Crossfire 787570	Primenews 156686		Larry King Live 165334		World News 145570		Sports Tonight	Moneyline 334537	Newsnight 439421	Crossfire 229266
(38) ESPN		36	SportsCenter	Weekend Kickoff	Best of Sunday Conversations 996266		Superbouts: Hagler's Knockouts 972686		Billiards 985150		Auto Racing	SportsCenter 705537		Motorcycle Racing
(37) USA		37	Major Dad 796686	Wings 712266	Murder, She Wrote 174082		The Perfect Bride (R, '91) ** (Sammi Davis, Kelly Preston) 161518				Wings 310957	Wings 329605	Odd Couple	Quantum Leap
(39) A&E		39	In Search Of ... 429179		The Real West: Empire Builders 527150		Romeo and Juliet 514686				An Evening at the Improv 526421		The Real West: Empire Builders 314808	
(41) NICK		41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Family	Get Smart 633150	Dragnet 903421	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	The Lucy Show	Alfred Hitchcock	Superman 652570
(43) LIFE		43	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law 213570		Fire in the Dark ('91) ** 233334				Elayne Boosler: Live ...		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Dos Mujeres, un Camino 44452		Valentina 44711		La Loba Herida 20131		Lente Loco 99773	Bienvenidos 18957	Noticiero Univision	Juan al Desalmado (Juan Miranda, Andres Garcia) 983131		
(52) HSE		52	Warren Outdoors	Honey Hole Mag.	ATP Tour Magazine	Motor Sports	Cycle World 89501		Motor Sports Hour 24995		This Week in NASCAR 27082		Alamo High School	Sports Den 248570
(53) COM		53	Short Attention Span Theater 1256179		Stand-Up Stand-Up	Almost Live	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line Is It?	Saturday Night Live 3440808		The A-List	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Mystery Science Theater 3000 5580353	
Premium	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(14) DISC		14	Incredible Animals	Pet Connection	Mysterious World	Pacifica	Movie Magic	Life of Machines	Challenge: Frozen in Time 538266		Mysterious World	Pacifica	Movie Magic	Life of Machines
(15) AMC		15	His Girl Friday ('40) **** (Cary Grant) 991711				The Affairs of Annabel ('38) 481044			His Girl Friday ('40) **** (Cary Grant) 547896				Movie
(16) TNN		16	Dance Line	C'try News	Dancin' at Hot Spots		Music City Tonight 724082			Club Dance 640773		C'try News	Dancin' at Hot Spots	
(17) TNT		17	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars		Network (R, '76) **** (Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch) 43523711						Executive Suite (9:45) ('54) *** 43449402			
(18) HBO		18	Doc Hollywood (6:15) (PG-13, '91) ** (Michael J. Fox, Julie Warner) 58864112				Three Days to a Kill (R, '92) * (Fred Williamson) 496976			Def Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL 997995		The Last of the Mohicans (R) 2679711	
(21) TMC		21	Stars and Bars (5:25) (R, '88) 99028131		Husbands and Wives (R, '92) *** (Woody Allen, Mia Farrow) 5067247				Fatal Charm (8:50) (R, '92) * (Christopher Atkins) 7006792			Prey of the Chameleon (10:20) (R, '92) * 21272570		
(22) MAX		22	Ladybugs (5:30) (PG-13, '92) * 624228		The Rose (R, '79) ** (Bette Midler, Alan Bates) 505841					Sins of Desire ('92) * (Tanya Roberts) 271995		Leather Jackets (R, '92) * 513518		
(29) VC1		29	National ... (5)		Intimate Obsession (R, '92) 7602618				Groundhog Day (PG, '93) *** 7593063				Intimate Obsession	
(30) HC		30	Nowhere to Run (R, '93) * 7597889				Julia (R, '78) (Sylvia Kristel) 7592334				Last Call (R, '90) ** (William Katt) 7462889			
(31) CHITS		31	Falling Down (R, '93) ** 2058112				Falling Down (R, '93) ** 2060957				Falling Down (R, '93) ** 7836841			
(32) DISN		32	Stepmonster (PG-13, '93) * (Alan Thicke) 5391978			Better or Worse	Little Miss Marker (PG, '80) ** (Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews) 831686				Scenic Wonders of America: Hawaiian Paradise 912911			Flying Down to Rio
(33) SHOW		33	Sweet Talker (5:30) (PG, '91) 291978		Leprechaun (R, '93) * (Warwick Davis) 8069995			Dead On: Relentless II (8:35) (R, '92) ** (Ray Sharkey, Leo Rossi) 81885957				Almost Pregnant (R, '92) * (Tanya Roberts) 9054334		

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PEOPLE

Thatcher with her kiss-and-tell memoir clogs bookstore traffic

LONDON — **Margaret Thatcher** and her political kiss-and-tell book are traffic-cloggers.

"The level of interest in her visits to bookshops has been absolutely unprecedented," said **Julian Rivers** of the Dillons chain. "We are stopping the streets when she appears at a store, the crowds are so vast."

Thatcher

The memoir, "The Downing Street Years," was released Sunday and sold 300,000 copies by Wednesday, said **David Young**, managing director of HarperCollins.

The British press and Conservative Party leaders accused Lady Thatcher of "carping" about her Cabinet and her successor, Prime Minister **John Major. Former President Bush** took a bit of a drubbing, but **former President Reagan** seems to be her only fellow pol to escape unscathed.

• • •

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Palm Beach County just said NO to **Donald Trump.**

The developer asked that flight paths be changed because planes were creating noise and pollution at his Mar-A-Lago estate.

He and some neighbors wanted the number of flight paths near the airport to be increased from two. It's a process known as "fanning," and county Commissioner **Maude Ford Lee** said it would hurt even more homeowners than Trump and his neighbors.

The county commission consulted a study on noise abatement and turned down the idea Tuesday, though it agreed to seek some minor alterations in the two current flight paths.

Trump wasn't at the meeting, but his lawyer, **Tom Richichi,** said federal law prohibits aircraft from damaging historic landmarks, such as Mar-A-Lago.

• • •

ST. LOUIS — **Axl Rose** took the offensive in court Wednesday against a fan who said the rocker punched him after jumping off the stage during a concert.

Testifying in a packed courtroom, Rose said he plunged off the stage on July 2, 1991, to try to grab a camera that the fan, **William "Stump" Stephenson,** was using to take unauthorized pictures.

But Rose said he didn't land on Stephenson or punch him. He said he couldn't see Stephenson at first because "he was squatted down . . . like a rat."

Stephenson, 28, is seeking unspecified damages from Rose for back and ear injuries. The trial began last week.

After the scuffle, Rose abruptly ended the concert and a riot broke out. About 65 people were hurt.

• • •

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — **Victoria Sellers,** daughter of the late **Peter Sellers,** pleaded no contest to marijuana possession and was fined $211.

Miss Sellers, 28, entered the plea Tuesday to possession of 28.5 grams of marijuana. She was cited Aug. 28 while in a friend's car on Sunset Boulevard.

Sellers made another appearance in court recently in a show of support for her friend, accused Hollywood madam **Heidi Fleiss.**

• • •

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — **Sam Donaldson** said it's easy for him to be an aggressive reporter.

"Pushiness comes to me naturally," the co-anchor of ABC's "Primetime Live" said during a lecture Tuesday night before a group called the Youth Service in Memphis Bridge Builders.

Donaldson said he realized he wasn't the organization's first choice as a speaker.

"You asked the president, but she was busy, as usual," he deadpanned.

• • •

BRANSON, Mo. — Fast thinking and CPR by country singer **Boxcar Willie** helped save the life of a man who had a heart attack at his theater.

He was signing autographs after a show Saturday night when **Randall M. Walker,** 66, collapsed in the lobby.

"Boxcar was signing autographs pretty close by and rushed over to the man and began checking for a pulse," theater manager **Tom Shockley** said. "He couldn't find one so he started doing CPR."

The singer "was performing very good one-man CPR" when paramedics arrived, Taney County Ambulance spokesman **Ted Martin** said.

Walker was hospitalized in serious condition Wednesday.

Boxcar Willie, whose real name is **Lecil Martin,** learned CPR in the Air Force, Shockley said.

• • •

Richard Nixon is throwing a New York dinner tonight for Virginia gubernatorial candidate **George Allen,** the son of the late Redskins football coach. The fund-raiser is a production of the Republican National Committee.

Although candidate Allen plans to attend, he has not publicized the event.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Revoke: Law
6 Berets and tams
10 Bandy words
14 Churlish
15 Med. study
16 Opera highlight
17 Deeply
19 Napoleon won here
20 Mayday!
21 Malay boat
22 Hams it up
24 Flax fiber goods
26 Positive electrode
27 Brown inks
30 Shove
32 Israeli seaport
33 Adjusted the pitch: Music
34 — team, fight!
37 Sea bass
40 Releases from obligations
42 Eat an evening meal
43 Love affair
45 Drome lead-in
46 Thomas Alva
48 Smaller
50 Aircraft marker tower
52 Most pleasing
54 Military gesture
56 Express approval
57 Compete
60 Word of woe
61 Does a publishing job
64 "What's My —?"
65 Uncanny
66 Climbing plants
67 NYC players
68 Many eras
69 Taut

DOWN
1 Horned vipers
2 19th cen. peso of Spanish-America
3 Cupid
4 Sprite
5 Near-sightedness
6 Craft for Hiawatha
7 Moderately slow: Music
8 Chum
9 Eyelid swelling
10 Reception rooms
11 Original models
12 Helped
13 Poker term
18 Coffee servers
23 Bea Arthur role
24 Stead
25 More timid
27 Droops
28 Beige
29 Explosive charge
31 Actor Harrison
33 Monetary unit of Estonia
35 Raison d'—
36 Hebrew lyre
38 "— Your Wagon"
39 German river
41 "Two Years Before the —"
44 Mythical creature
47 Extinguishes
48 Table extender
49 — de corps
50 Sacred song
51 New Haven collegian
53 Satiates
55 Rapier
57 Conceited
58 Roman date
59 Being
62 Classic auto
63 "All About —"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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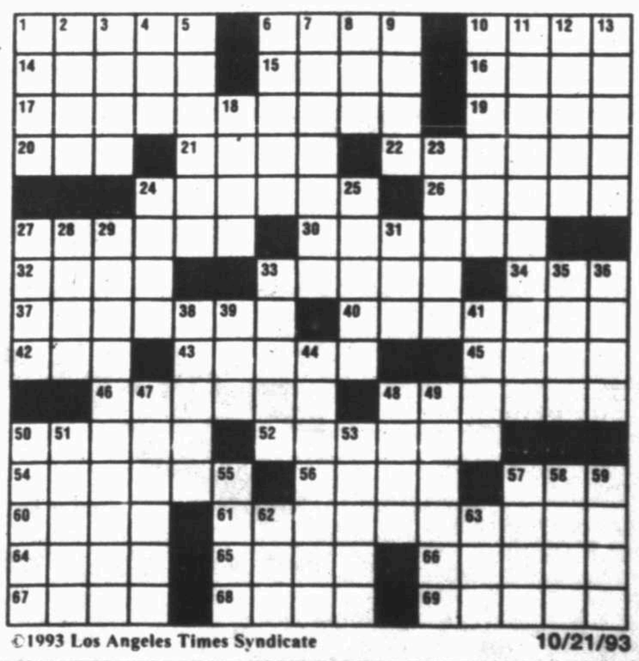

©1993 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 10/21/93

Clinton to propose 75-cent cigarette tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will include a 75-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase in his health-care proposal as well as a payroll tax on big companies that set up their own outside plans, an administration official said Wednesday.

The 1 percent payroll tax would apply to corporations that set up separate health plans rather than joining regional health-purchasing alliances, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The cigarette tax currently is 24 cents a pack, and tobacco interests were strongly resisting talk that it might go as high as $1 or more.

Both tax-increase proposals had been expected to be in the range Clinton has decided upon, but final details were unavailable when he unveiled his health plan a month ago.

The fine print of the health proposal will not be released until the White House sends its health-care legislation to Capitol Hill, probably next week.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said final decisions on the details of the health plan were not complete.

But an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Clinton had settled both on the 75-cent cigarette tax increase and the 1 percent corporate payroll tax.

The official cautioned that once the plan reaches Capitol Hill, it will be subject to negotiation with Congress and is subject to revisions.

Clinton's health plan is designed to guarantee all Americans access to health coverage by the end of 1997. Employers would be required to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' average premiums, with employees paying the rest.

Small businesses and low-wage workers would get help to pay their share of the premiums.

Beating verdicts make many wonder about justice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some outraged residents saw the Reginald Denny verdicts as proof that criminals are going free while justice is becoming the hostage of racial tension, hatred and fear.

"You gotta remember there are 54 people who died in (the riots) and no one was convicted for that stuff," said Kenneth Verschoor, 51, a white resident of suburban Gardena.

Damian Williams, 20, was acquitted Wednesday of attempted murder on the white trucker, a charge that could have landed the black defendant in prison for life. Jurors deadlocked on a lesser count against Henry Watson, 29, who was released from jail.

Denny's beating in front of a television news camera occurred during rioting that followed last year's acquittals in Simi Valley of four white police officers who beat black motorist Rodney King. Two officers are serving 30-month federal sentences for violating King's civil rights.

"When the black guy got beat, we all felt those cops were wrong," Verschoor said. "But now the cops were sentenced to prison, and these guys walk free. Blacks are rubbing it in our face."

"Everybody's angry, people are putting knives in their pocket, getting shotguns," he added.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said his office had been flooded with angry phone calls. Similar calls were logged at the offices of the mayor and other government representatives, and listeners jammed phone lines at local radio talk shows to vent their feelings over the verdicts.

"I know the frustration. I know the anger," Garcetti said.

"Justice is not perfect," he said. "It's certainly not perfect in this case. Perhaps justice is always imperfect."

First African Methodist Episcopal Church, the city's largest black congregation, fielded dozens of angry and threatening calls after the verdicts, many from whites who said they felt resentment and hate. Other callers offered the church support and gratitude.

Some viewed the rage as a painful but necessary step toward healing the riot-scarred city.

"There is a lot of white anger, there is a lot of black anger. But it's healthy because it says we are out of the closet, we are dealing with the racism in the justice system," said First AME's pastor, Cecil Murray.

Others, however, said the anger was misplaced.

"I think those who are angry are using the case as a symbol of the failure of the law to deal with the riots," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a professor at the University of Southern California law school.

"Those rejoicing are using it as a symbol of racism in the criminal justice system. I think it's a mistake," Chemerinsky said. "These people were tried for these specific events."

In Denny's quiet neighborhood in Santa Clarita, 35 miles north of downtown, Carol Anderson, 40, said she had sympathy for black residents but couldn't understand their anger.

"They are in some kind of battle I cannot relate to," she said.

"I feel this has opened the door for people to say, 'If we don't get what we want, we'll retaliate,'" she said. "How can any jury do its job with that kind of intimidation?"

"It's a joke, a real joke," said Tim Rodino, a 25-year-old security guard at a condominium complex overlooking the Santa Clarita Valley. "What they said was it's OK for a bunch of thugs to beat the hell out of a guy and get away with it."

Dan Ross, a Los Angeles police officer for 12 years, said he embraced Denny's plea to let bygones be bygones.

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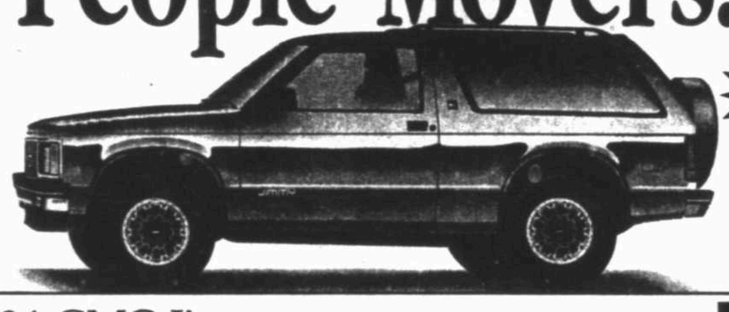
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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3C
Business/5C
Markets/6C

THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — World Series Game 5: Toronto Blue Jays vs. Philadelphia Phillies, 7 p.m., CBS.

Texas Scores

HOCKEY — Montreal Canadiens 5, Dallas Stars 2.
EXHIBITION BASKETBALL — New York Knicks 95, San Antonio Spurs 75.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sherrard clot

NEW YORK — Mike Sherrard, the New York Giants wide reciever who dislocated his hip last Sunday, has been readmitted to the hospital because of a blood clot in the hip.

Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said Sherrard entered the Hospital for Special Surgery after the clot was detected in the iliac vein in the hip area during a re-examination of the injury.

Leigh Steinberg, Sherrard's agent, and Hanlon said the 30-year-old receiver was admitted to the hospital to keep the clot in the left hip from spreading to his heart or lungs. Hanlon said he expected Sherrard to be discharged in two or three days.

Sherrard, who signed a $1.6 million contract as a free agent during the off-season, was the Giants' leading receiver with 24 catches when he was injured and is third in the NFL in receiving yards with 433.

Dickerson retires

SUWANEE, Ga. — Eric Dickerson's stint with the Atlanta Falcons has ended.

The team announced late Wednesday that the NFL's No. 2 career rusher had informed the team he was retiring.

The Falcons immediately filled Dickerson's spot on the roster by signing six-year cornerback Lemuel Stinson, who was released by the Chicago Bears at the start of the season.

The Falcons needed another cornerback because Brian Mitchell will be out 5-6 weeks with a knee injury.

Dickerson, who already was at his home in California, had only 26 carries for 91 yards with the Falcons, who traded him to Green Bay for John Stephens last week.

Dickerson failed a physical given by Packers doctors because of a neck problem and was returned to the Atlanta roster.

In 11 NFL seasons, Dickerson rushed for 13,259 yards, topped only by the 16,726 yards Walter Payton gained with the Chicago Bears.

Dickerson had 96 career touchdowns, none this season.

Stinson will join the Falcons for team meetings and practice today.

The 5-foot-9, 180-pound Stinson played in 70 games with the Bears, starting 42. He was a sixth-round draft choice out of Texas Tech in 1988.

Stinson has had 16 career interceptions for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

Washburn charge

FORT WORTH — Prosecutors have dropped a credit-card abuse charge against former NBA center Chris Washburn.

Washburn, 27, had been jailed since his August arrest at a Dallas residence. He was accused of using a friend's credit card without permission to pay for about a week of room charges, Euless police Lt. Bill McLendon said Wednesday.

McLendon said investigators contended Washburn also tried to get money back from the Euless motel for days charged in advance. But Washburn's case was dismissed last week on prosecutors' motion.

"It was very thin, almost nonexistent evidence," said Fort Worth defense lawyer Mark Daniel, appointed to represent Washburn after he said he could not afford to hire an attorney. "A lot of intelligent people recognized that. The case probably never should have been presented in the first place."

TOMORROW . . .

■ Sports editor Terry Williamson and staff writer Bill Petitt preview the District 4-5A football matchups between Midland Lee and Odessa Permian and between Midland High and Odessa High.

Blue Jays zing past Wild Thing

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

■ World Series

PHILADELPHIA — The game was already wacky and weird, and then came Wild Thing.

And then it all came apart for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Toronto Blue Jays somehow hung on long enough for Mitch Williams to appear in the midnight mist at Veterans Stadium, and they whacked him. Devon White's two-run triple capped a six-run rally in the eighth inning for a 15-14 victory Wednesday and a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

The Blue Jays won the highest-scoring of 779 postseason games and moved within one victory of becoming the first World Series champions to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

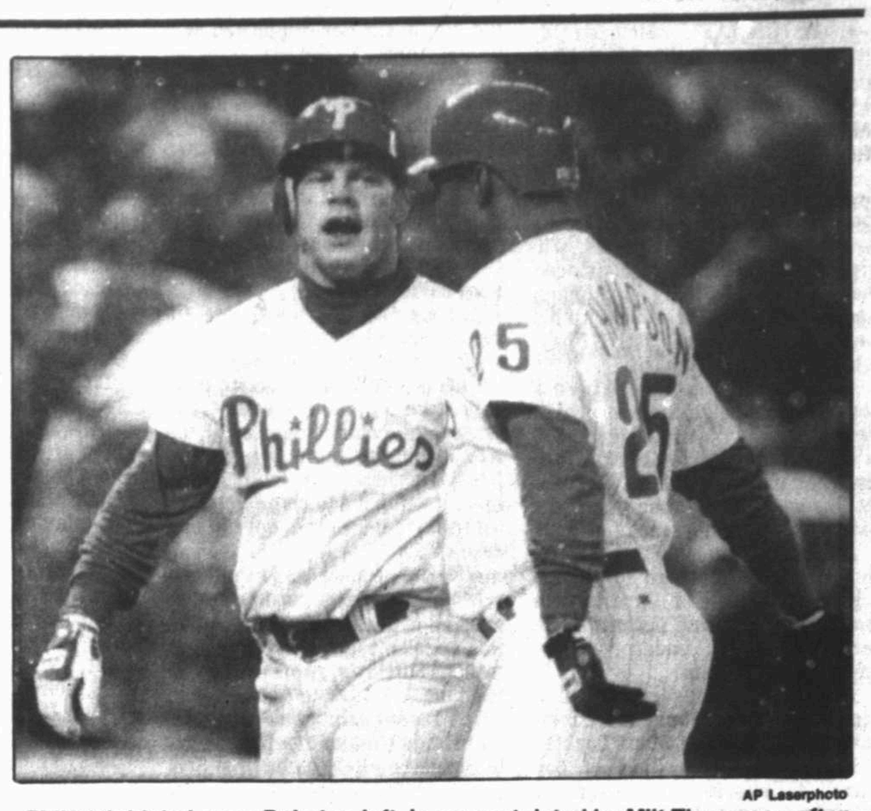
Toronto will try to win it tonight when Juan Guzman pitches against Curt Schilling.

How Toronto won the longest nine-inning game in series history — 4 hours, 14 minutes — may have been hard for the Blue Jays to believe, but it was probably even harder for the 62,731 fans to stomach.

The crowd sat through a rain that did not stop, and saw their team start fast. Lenny Dykstra homered twice, doubled and tied a series record by scoring four runs and Milt Thompson drove in five as the Phillies built a 12-7 lead after five innings.

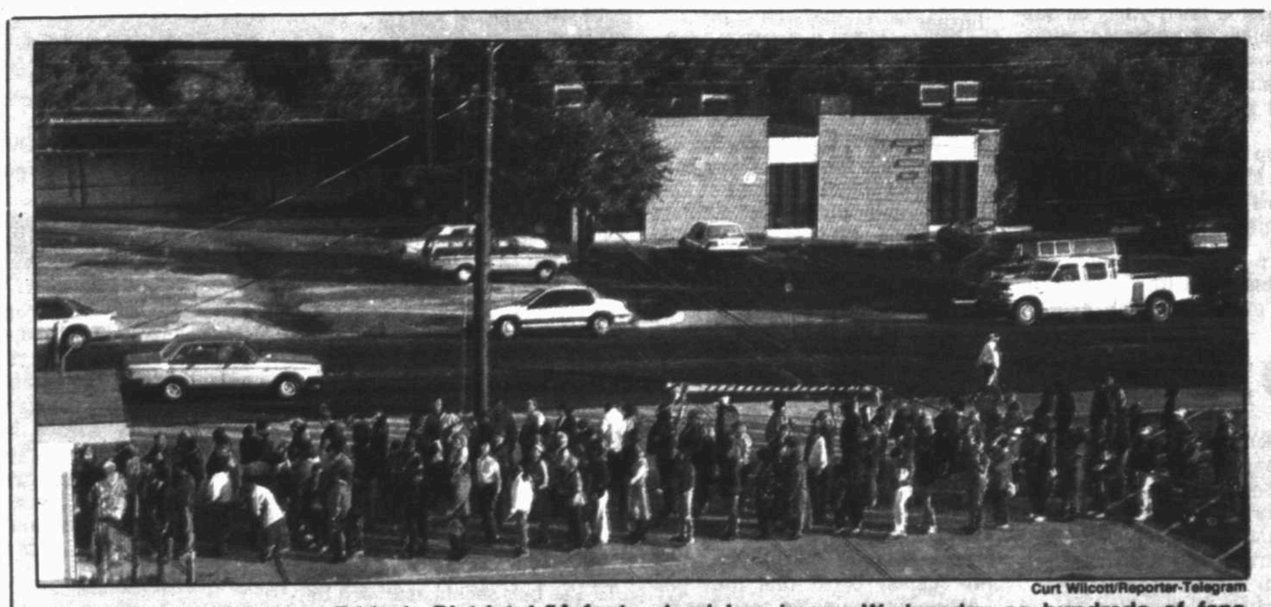
But on a night when everyone looked like a designated hitter — Blue Jays DH Paul Molitor was back in the lineup,

Please see SERIES/3C



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra, left, is congratulated by Milt Thompson after his two-run homer in the fifth inning of Game Four of the World Series.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The quest for tickets to Friday's District 4-5A football showdown between Odessa Permian and Midland Lee began Wednesday as hundreds of fans gathered at Memorial Stadium's ticket office.

Fanatic football fans flock

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

The Midland Lee-Odessa Permian football weekend officially began Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. when Odessa's Jamie Gilbreath planted a chair in front of the Memorial Stadium ticket office, becoming the first in line for Wednesday's first day of ticket sales to the general public.

The ticket office didn't open until

Please see TICKETS/4C

Lucas

Lee

Buff duo leads way

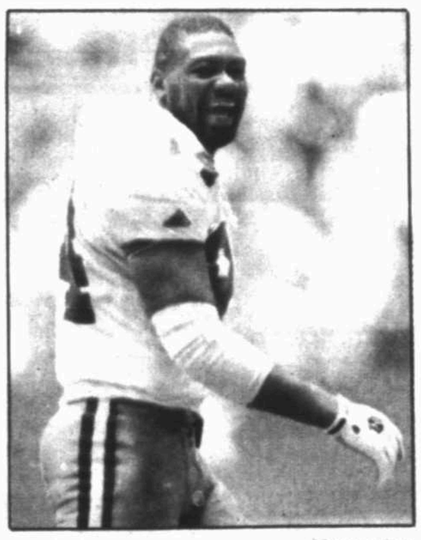
By Mike Butts
Staff writer

STANTON — Think of it. (Or if you're a high school football coach, dream of it.)

A team's junior fullback has run the season's opening kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown, rushed for 836 yards, crossed the goal line 16 times in seven games and scored on four plays of longer than 60 yards. Yet he is not the team's undisputed star.

Such is the enviable position the Stanton Buffaloes find themselves in with two of the best players in District 6-2A

Please see TANDEM/2C



AP Laserphoto

Dallas defensive end Charles Haley, a crucial member of Cowboys defense, will take advantage of the off week to heal a bruised back.

Main man Haley gets rest

■ Despite coming off a four-game winning streak, Dallas can use the week off so Charles Haley can recover from a bruised back.

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Michael Irvin says the week off couldn't have come at a better time for the Dallas Cowboys.

Excuse me? Isn't Dallas on a four-game winning streak? Don't teams on a roll dread these interruptions? Wouldn't the world champions prefer to keep on rolling, now that Emmitt Smith is at full stride? In his last nine games, the Cowboys are 9-0.

And what about Irvin? He just had his best day as a pro with a career-best 12 receptions, including the go-ahead touchdown in Dallas' 26-17 thumping of San Francisco Sunday.

Bring on the rest of the NFL, right?

Not so, Irvin said. The Cowboys could use the repose for one reason: Their main man on defense is hurting.

"Charles Haley got a little banged up against the 49ers, so I'd rather rest just to get him back," Irvin said. "If he was healthy, then I'd rather play."

Haley is nursing a bruised back and a pulled groin but "he should be ready in time for the Philadelphia game," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He'll get some rest this week."

"Charles is a major factor in our game plan every week, a major factor in our defense," Irvin said. "So, if he's banged up just a little bit, then we want to rest to get him healthy and get him ready for the big stretch coming up."

Dallas (4-2) faces three straight NFC East opponents: Philadelphia, New York and Phoenix after the off week.

Haley recorded his first two sacks of 1993 Sunday and also forced a Steve Young fumble. Rookie linebacker Darrin Smith recovered for Dallas at the 49ers' 18-yard line late in the first half and two plays later Smith scored from the 1.

"I powered the tackle back and Steve took the ball down and everybody knows he scrambles to his left," Haley said.

Please see HALEY/4C

BILL PETITT

Cast your vote for SWC's Top 10

Petitt

Last weekend during the Texas A&M-Baylor football game, the announcers were bantering around the question whether this year's Texas A&M football team ranks among the all-time best teams in Southwest Conference history. So, I decided to put together a Top 10 list of the best teams in the league's past.

But then that little voice inside said, "What makes you such a big expert?"

The little voice was right. I haven't seen enough teams to make a true Top 10 list, but to give this list the justice it deserves, it would be fun to let you get involved.

So, through the magic of modern technology, you can. Through no expense of my own, the sports department has set up a telephone line that you can call and give your favorite SWC team of all-time. Call 560-2400, ext. 7655, anytime, day or night, and leave your favorite team. We will take calls through 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, tally up the results and list them in Monday's *Reporter-Telegram*.

Here's a rundown of a few teams that you might consider worthy of your vote.

Baylor can claim the 1974 and 1980 teams as candidates. Both won the SWC, both lost in the Cotton Bowl. The 1980 team may have been the most talented, going 10-1 with Mike Singletary, Walter Abercrombie, Vann McElroy and Jay Jeffery leading a team whose only defeat was an 8-point loss to San Jose State.

Houston's first SWC team in 1976 might have been its best. Wilson Whitney and Danny Davis roll through the league for a Cotton Bowl trip. Or maybe the 1989 team that lit teams up like jack-o-laterns with 589 points in 11 games, including the 95-21 rout of SMU. Interestingly, this team gave up just 13.6 points per game although they spent most of the time on the field since the Cougar offense was scoring in lightning-quick time.

Rice fans will have to go back to the 1940s, but the 1953 team may have been the best with All-American pick Dicky Moegel leading the team. They defeated Texas in Austin, 18-13, and went to the Cotton Bowl.

SMU has the Pony Express team of 1981 that went 10-0-1 and defeated Pittbsurgh 7-3 in the Cotton Bowl. Or the 1947 team with Doak Walker that went to the Cotton Bowl and tied Penn State 13-all.

The 1969 or 1970 team at Texas would make good choices. The Longhorns won the national championship those years with "Cotton" Spreyer leading a backfield that consisted of James Street and Steve Worster. The '69 team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, defeated an Arkansas team ranked No. 2 on national television in the final game of the year.

Texas A&M's 1939 team went undefeated and allowed just 18 points all season.

The 1959 TCU team with a junior defensive lineman named Bob Lilly allowed just 52 points all season and went to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Or the 1976 Texas Tech squad that went to the Bluebonnet Bowl against Nebraska.

Cast your vote, good luck and may the best teams win.

A look at this week's SWC lineup:

Baylor 35, TCU 14: The Bears were beaten up by a physical Texas A&M team last week. This week the Bears may just tuck it under their arms and run like they did in the SMU game where they did not pass in the game.

Texas A&M 28, Rice 15: If Rice's Bert Emanuel can recover from a nagging shoulder problem, the Owls could stay on the field with A&M. Rice was embarrassed by Tech last week and there are still bowl scouts looking at them. This will have a big impact on their bowl hopes.

Texas 24, SMU 21: The Longhorns have had two weeks to heal after a loss to Oklahoma. SMU, with the exception of a 19-point loss to Baylor, has played every opponent within a touchdown.

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

Williams convinced he did right thing amidst support

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers tackle David Williams decided Wednesday against filing a grievance over being docked a week's pay for missing a game to be with his wife and newborn son.

Bolstered by public support from Vice President Al Gore and besieged with invitations to appear on network news shows, Williams said he remained convinced he did the right thing in skipping last Sunday's game to be with his family and hoped the $111,111 paycheck could go to charity.

"The last few days have been a swirl," said Leigh Steinberg, Williams' lawyer. "At some level, David just wanted to get back to normal and play football. David stuck by his woman. We wish the Oilers had stuck by their man."

Steinberg said Williams wanted his game check to go to a local charity called Kid Care, which provides meals and performs other services for underprivileged children in the city.

The Oilers curtly replied in a one-paragraph statement Wednesday night that the team donates "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to charity and suggested Steinberg donate his fee for negotiating Williams' contract to Kid Care.

"I don't think we need Leigh Steinberg's advice as to what charities we should be associated with," said Steve Underwood, the team's vice president/general counsel.

Steinberg said the Williams' had received overwhelming support. He said fans were sending donations to help Williams recoup his losses, with $1,100 received at last count.

In New York, Gore said the Clinton administration supported Williams' stand.

"Being with your family and building a strong family is important," the vice president said.

Steinberg said numerous network programs wanted Williams to tell his story but those plans are on hold for now.

"His central thrust right now it to get focused on football," Steinberg said.

Although they are backing off filing an appeal, Steinberg said the subject should be addressed.

"There's still an important principle here," Steinberg said. "The reason the conflict developed the way it did was there is a generational gap here. Pro football ultimately will have to come to terms with this topic. This is not the last case of this."

Williams, who earns $2 million a season, received permission to miss all of Saturday's team activities and the team charter to Boston for Sunday's game with New England.

Their complaint was that Williams didn't make an effort to get to the game after the birth of Scot Cooper Williams at 6:25 p.m. CDT Saturday.

"We've confirmed flights that left after 9 p.m. to connect and get him to Boston fairly early on Sunday morning," Underwood said.

Williams was strongly criticized by assistant coaches following Sunday's game. But he drew immediate sympathy when he showed up at the club's practice facility on Monday with a box of cigars and a Polaroid picture of him holding his 9-pound, 15-ounce son.

"You're seeing a cultural conflict in essence with old coaches and old owners and old general managers of the Houston Oilers totally out of touch with the responsibilites of being a modern husband," Steinberg said.

The Oilers waited until late Tuesday night to issue their version of the controversy, by which time they had been criticized on sports talk shows and in newspapers. The Houston Post conducted a reader poll that overwhelmingly backed Williams.

Some agreed with the Oilers that Williams should have made a greater effort to get to the game after he was assured that his family was fine.

"He had about 18 hours to get there after the birth of his child," Bob Choate said in response to the Post's poll. "After all, they were only playing in Massachusetts, not Somalia."

Postgame comments by offensive line coach Bob Young inflamed the issue. Young compared the game to soldiers going off to fight in World War II and not being with their wives during childbirth.

After the Oilers announced their decision to withhold Williams' paycheck, Young said he agreed with the decision.

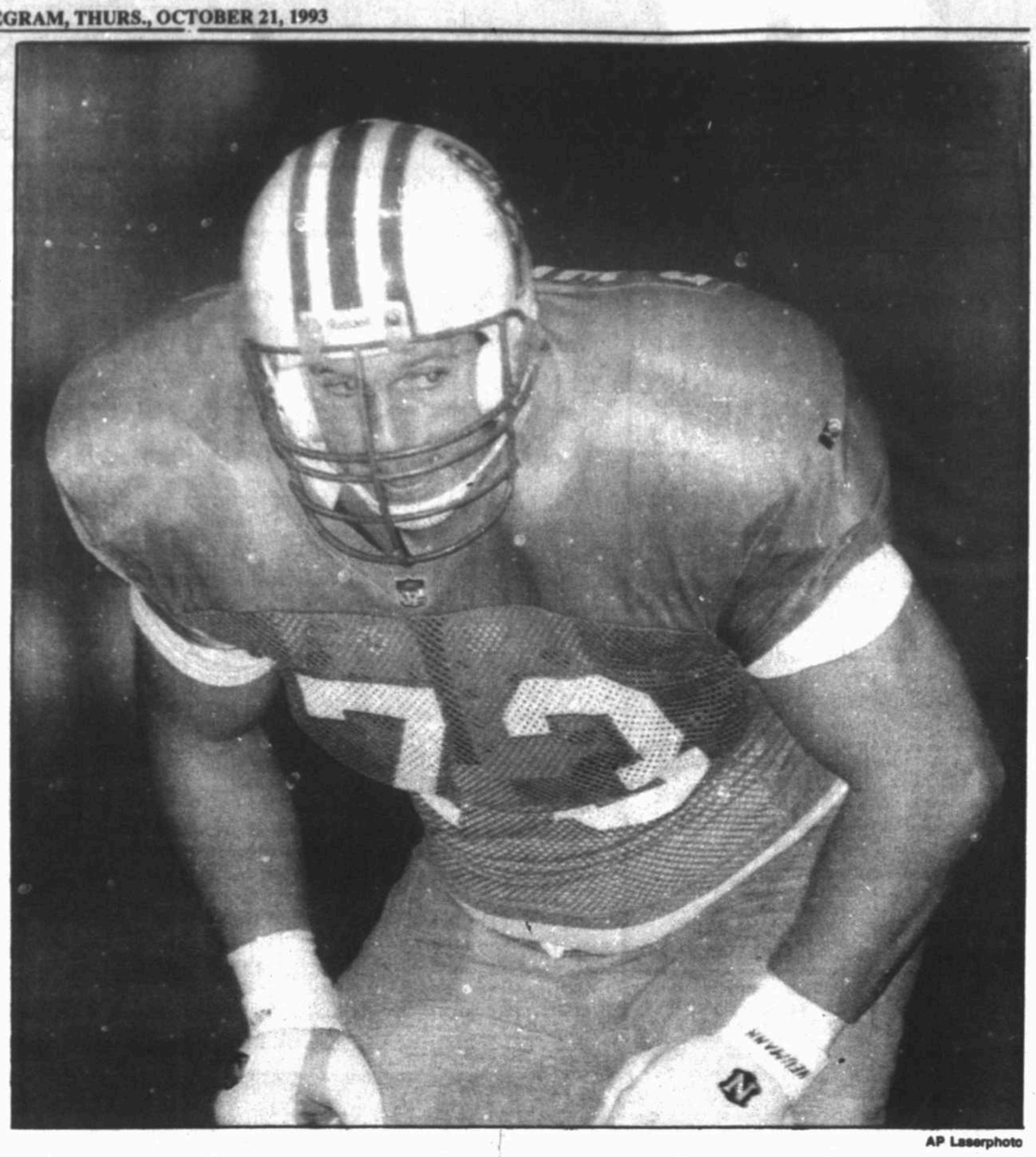
"It's fair," Young said. "He could have made it (to the game)."

Young wouldn't comment further.

"I'm staying out of this mess so I don't stir up more worms," he said.

Players were sympathetic with Williams' plight.

"There are times when you have to put your family in front of football," defensive end William Fuller said. "One day, football's going to be over and hopefully your family will be with you forever."



AP Laserphoto

Houston's David Williams worked out with the team Wednesday after being fined for missing the Oiler game Sunday to be with his wife, who gave birth to their son Scot.

TANDEM: Lee, Lucus lead Buffs

(From 1C)

— fullback Jerele Lee and tailback Ricky Lucas — not only on the same team but in the same backfield. While Lee has provided the 5-2 Buffaloes with scoring and long plays, Lucas has given Stanton the majority of its rushing yards and eight touchdowns of his own. The two have combined to help the Buffaloes to their best record in years and a chance at a playoff spot.

"I've coached for a long time," said Stanton head man Bill Grissom, in his 30th year in the high school football business, "and I've never had two runners in the same year that had a chance to rush for 1,000 yards. In my opinion they're as good as any running backs in the district."

Lee missed most of last year with two shoulder separations, but he has dazzled this season as a running back, pass catcher and kick returner. He has a 61-yard punt return, a 61-yard run and a 76-yard pass reception for touchdowns to go with his kickoff return. His 15 touchdowns have come from an average of 31.5 yards out.

But the Buffs rushing offense is built around Lucas. With 989 yards the senior is all but assured of his second straight 1,000-yard season and an improvement over last year's 1,021 yards. Lucas made honorable mention all-state in 1992 and two all-area teams.

"(Ricky is) is the major reason we have a tailback offense," Grissom said. "He's that type of runner and he has great ability to run from that position, whereas Jerele is a quick hitter. He's real quick to hit the hole and get past the line on dives and option plays."

Lucas has gotten better as the season progresses, rushing for 234 and 205 yards in wins over Ozona and Coahoma in Stanton's most recent games.

"He's been unbelievable the last two weeks (because of) his desire to win and make the playoffs," Stanton track and assistant football coach Mark Cotton said.

Both players combine speed with power. Lucas and Lee ran on Stanton's district champion sprint relay team last season. The team had one of the best times going into region competition, Cotton said, but Lee pulled a hamstring in the region final. Lucas has a 40-yard time of 4.5 while Lee clocks in at 4.55.

Lucas, an imposing 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, admits the two backs have "quite a bit" of friendly competition going to see who produces the biggest numbers.

"Every week we look at the stats to see who's ahead, mostly just joking around," Lucas said. "We just both hope we get 1,000 yard seasons."

Lee , a 5-11, 165-pounder, wears braces on both shoulders to prevent further separations. He has had his left shoulder dislocate three times this season, but has only missed a few plays. Despite the braces hampering his ability to raise his arms, he has proved a threat as a pass catcher, grabbing seven balls for 174 yards and four touchdowns.

"He's a great receiver catching the ball out of the backfield and he's a great kick returner," Grissom said. "He just puts a lot of pressure on any area we work him at. He's a threat anytime."

A remarkable thing about the success of the two is that Stanton entered the season with only one returning starter — all-district Joe DeLeon — from its offensive line. The totally-rebuilt unit of center Ryan Webb, guards DeLeon and Phillip Bridge and tackles Steven Aguirre and Jeremy Louder has come through.

"The offensive line is what gets me my touchdowns and my yardage," Lee said.

Said Grissom: "When you have two running backs that may get 1,000 yards something good has to be happening up front."

This year in Stanton "one 1,000, two 1,000" isn't counting off seconds, but adding up the number of backs who'll probably pass quadruple figures in rushing yards for the '93 season.

Elsewhere in the area, **GREENWOOD** can move closer to a playoff berth with a win at home against Sonora (1-5 overall, 1-1 in district). The Rangers are tied for second in District 6-3A with a 1-1 record, 4-2-1 overall. They finish the season against the district's three last-place teams.

STANTON, 3-1 in district, plays a critical league game at Eldorado (3-4, 1-2). Grissom said a win will give the Buffs "an outstanding chance to be in the playoffs."

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN (6-0) opens its district at home against 5-2 El Paso Jesus Chapel.

GARDEN CITY (1-5, 1-0) comes off its first win with a District 8-1A homecoming date against Sanderson (1-4, 0-0). District 8-1A **RANKIN** (5-2) has an open date to try to recover from its two-game losing streak.

LAMESA (0-7, 0-2) came closer than its been to winning all year in a 13-7 loss to Frenship last week. The Golden Tornadoes travel to Levelland (1-6, 0-2) Friday, the only District 2-4A team other than Lamesa with a losing record. Lamesa and Levelland have combined for 103 points this year.

ANDREWS (7-0, 3-0) looks like a near lock to win District 3-4A. It faces 3-4A's last place Fort Stockton (2-4, 0-2) in Andrews Friday. **BIG SPRING** has made it through the tougher part of their 3-4A schedule at 1-2, 4-3 overall. It plays at Lake View (2-4, 0-2) and will have to win the rest of its games and hope someone besides Andrews can knock off Sweetwater if the Steers are to make the playoffs.

Lohr leads Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bob Lohr capped an 8-under-par 64 with a last-hole birdie and moved into a tie for the first-round lead Wednesday in the five-day Las Vegas Invitational.

Lohr, who lost at San Antonio in a playoff only four days ago, also birdied six holes in a row at the TPC at Summerlin, one of three desert courses used for the 90-hole event.

But his bogey-free effort paled in comparison to the 64 compiled by Australian Jeff Woodland at the Desert Inn.

Gil Morgan, 47, matched Lohr's effort at the TPC and was the third man in a tie for the top spot.

Phil Mickelson was tied with Howard Twitty, who put a birdie-birdie finish on his effort at the Las Vegas Country Club.

American Ryder Cup players Paul Azinger and John Cook led a group of five at 66, 6 under par, and each was looking forward to next week's season-ending, $3 million Tour Championship event.

Cook and Azinger played at the Las Vegas Country Club, which also yielded 66s to hometown favorite Robert Gamez and Steve Lowery.

LOCAL SPORTS

Loop 338 best bet for Lee fans

ODESSA — Due to the large crowd expected Friday night for the Midland Lee-Odessa Permian game in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium, it might be wise for Lee fans to follow these instructions for arriving and leaving the game.

Lee fans should approach Ratliff Stadium from Loop 338, exiting at Yukon Road where you will be directed from Yukon to northbound on Grandview and enter the east gate.

One other option is to go past the Yukon exit from Loop 338 and exit south on Grandview where you will be directed to turn west on Charles Walker Road and then enter the stadium by the northeast gate.

If returning to Midland immediately after the game, the best bet is to leave the east gate south on Grandview and west on Yukon, which will take you back to Loop 338. If you entered Ratliff Stadium by the northwest gate, don't try to leave that way since traffic will be directed towards Odessa's Andrews Highway. You may also exit at the main gate in the east lane to Yukon and back to Loop 338 headed east.

Banquet honors Enduro champs

MEMPHIS, Tex. — The High Plains Enduro Circuit held its annual banquet here recently, honoring the winners for the 1992-93 season, which covered 12 events held across West Texas and New Mexico.

The overall A winner was Todd Harris.

In the 1993 Cotton Bowl Enduro, held last weekend, Glenn Pierce, Jeff Foreman and Phil McDaniel won first place honors in their classes.

Midland and Odessa winners during the 1992-93 High Plains Enduro Circuit:

Overall A: 1. Todd Harris. 125 A Class: 1. Terry Maxwell. Over 40 A Class: 1. Jack Henry. 200 A Class: 2. Steve Hadorn. Over 40 A: 3. Terry Hoak. 250 B Class: 2. Jeff Attwell. 200 B Class: 1. Wade Hoak. Over 50 Class: 1. Jim Rohn. 4-Stroke Class: 3. Jimmy Harris.

Midland and Odessa winners from the Cotton Bowl Enduro:

125 C Class: 1. Gleen Pierce. Over 30 Class: 1. Jeff Foreman. 200 C Class: 1. Phil McDaniel. 250 B Class: 2. Jeff Attwell. Over 50 Class: 3. Jim Rohn. Open A Class: 4. Steve Hadorn. 200 A Class: 4. Wade Hoak.

Hall hits 2nd ace

Sandy Hall connected for the second hole-in-one of her golf career Wednesday at Midland Country Club, acing the 110-yard No. 11 hole with a five-iron. She was playing with Jane Koch.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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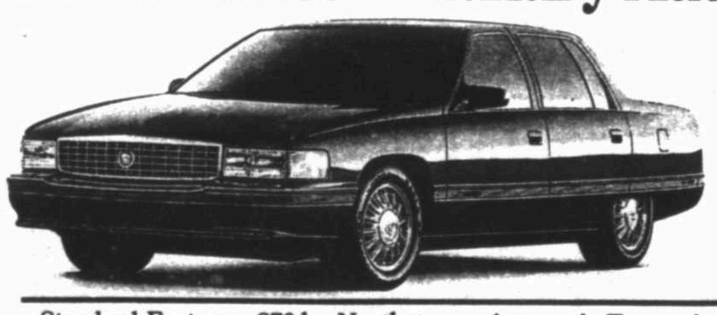

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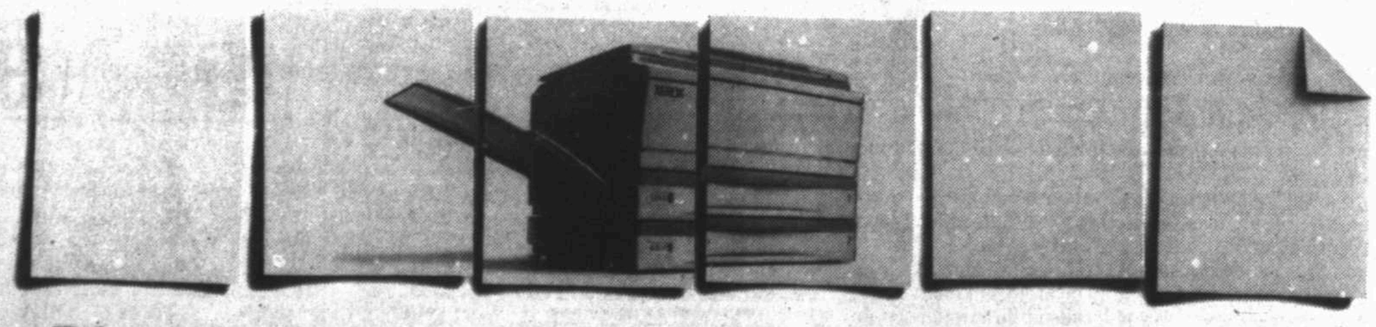

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

World Series

Series Glance

Postseason Baseball
At A Glance
The Associated Press
All Times CDT
PLAYOFFS
American League
Toronto 4, Chicago 2
Toronto 7, Chicago 3
Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Chicago 6, Toronto 1
Chicago 7, Toronto 4
Toronto 5, Chicago 3
Toronto 6, Chicago 3

National League
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 16
Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5
Sunday, Oct. 17
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Toronto 10, Philadelphia 3
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Toronto 15, Philadelphia 14, Toronto leads series 3-1
Thursday, Oct. 21
Toronto (Guzman 0-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 0-1), 7:12 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 24
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

Series Box

Blue Jays 15, Phillies 14

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn lf	5	2	2	2	Dykstr cf	5	4	3	4
White cf	5	2	3	4	Duncan 2b	6	1	3	1
RAlmr 2b	6	1	2	1	Kruk 1b	5	0	0	0
Carter rf	6	2	3	0	DHlins 3b	4	3	2	0
Olerud 1b	4	2	1	0	Daulton c	3	2	1	3
Molitor 3b	4	2	1	1	Eisnrich rf	4	2	1	1
Griffin 3b	0	0	0	0	MThmsn lf	5	1	3	5
TFrndz ss	6	2	3	5	Stocker ss	4	0	0	0
Brdwrs c	4	1	1	1	TGrne p	1	1	1	0
Stttmyr p	0	0	0	0	Mason p	1	0	0	0
Butler ph	1	1	0	0	RJrdn ph	1	0	0	0
ALeiter p	1	0	1	0	West p	0	0	0	0
Castillo p	1	0	0	0	Chmbrl ph	1	0	0	0
Sprgue ph	1	0	0	0	Andrsn p	0	0	0	0
Timlin p	0	0	0	0	MWlms p	0	0	0	0
DWard p	0	0	0	0	Mrndni ph	1	0	0	0
					Thgpsn p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**44**	**15**	**17**	**14**	**Totals**	**41**	**14**	**14**	**14**

Toronto	304	002	000—15
Philadelphia	420	151	100—14

E—DHollins (1). LOB—Toronto 10, Philadelphia 8. 2B—RHenderson (2), White (3), Carter (1), ALeiter (1), Dykstra (1), DHollins (1), MThompson (1). 3B—White (2), MThompson (1). HR—Dykstra 2 (3), Daulton (1). SB—RHenderson (1), White (1), Dykstra (2), Duncan (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Stottlemyre	2	3	6	6	4	1
ALeiter	2 2-3	8	6	6	0	1
Castillo W,1-0	2 1-3	3	2	2	3	1
Timlin	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
DWard S,2	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia						
TGreene	2 1-3	7	7	7	4	1
Mason	2 2-3	2	0	0	1	2
West	1	3	2	2	0	0
Andersen	1 1-3	1	3	1	1	2
MWlms L,0-1	2-3	3	3	3	1	1
Thigpen	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Castillo (Daulton), by West (Molitor). Left, Runge; Right, Johnson.
T—4:14. A—62,731.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Keli McGregor senior director of operations.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Mark Bell and Michael Sims, guards, and Frankie Edwards and Richard Hollis, forwards.
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Kenny Turner, forward. Acquired the rights to Al Hamilton, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future considerations.
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Named Don Flick assistant coach.
ROCHESTER RENGADES—Acquired the rights to Sidney Green, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future considerations.
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed Darryl McDonald and Clarence Wrencher, guards.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced the retirement of Eric Dickerson, running back. Signed Lemuel Stinson, cornerback.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Clarence Williams, running back. Waived Thomas McLemore, tight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Will White, defensive back.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Keith Crawford, wide receiver.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Alan Haller, cornerback.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the retirement of Rueben Mayes running back.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Paul Gruber, offensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Placed Tyree Davis, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Resigned Todd Bowles, safety. Signed Robert Williams, safety. Cut Keith Willis, defensive end. Placed Eric Williams, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.
GOLF
UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Named Rich Skyzinski managing editor of the USGA magazine, Craig Smith manager of media relations, Marty Parkes manager of publications and Chris Law interim manager of USGA Members Program.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Matthew Barnaby, left wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Derek Armstrong, center. Assigned Joe Day, forward, to Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Jason Woolley, defenseman, to Portland of the American Hockey League.
OLYMPICS
SYDNEY OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Named Gary Pemberton chairman.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
CHICAGO POWER—Signed Michael Richardson, midfielder, and Greg Muhr and Chuck Codd, defenders.
COLLEGE
MASSACHUSETTS-LOWELL—Named Mark de Barros men's assistant basketball coach.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-EDWARDSVILLE—Announced the resignation of Dan Holden, men's and women's tennis coach, to become tennis coach at Southwestern Louisiana.
YALE—Named Frank Foschini women's assistant squash coach.

Area Football Standings

District 8-A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Rankin	5	2	0	220	37	.714
Wink	4	2	0	131	45	.667
Fort Davis	2	4	0	80	180	.333
Sanderson	1	4	0	40	147	.200
Garden City	1	5	0	77	127	.167

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Garden City	1	0	0	28	19	1.000
Wink	1	0	0	17	7	1.000
Fort Davis	0	1	0	19	28	.000
Rankin	0	1	0	7	17	.000
Sanderson	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Last Week's Results
Garden City 28, Fort Davis 19; Wink 17, Rankin 7; Sanderson (bye).
This Week's Games
Wink at Fort Davis, Sanderson at Garden City, Rankin (bye).

District 6-2A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Wall	7	0	0	217	24	1.000
Stanton	5	2	0	193	119	.714
Iraan	5	2	0	122	124	.714
Ozona	4	3	0	123	142	.571
Eldorado	3	4	0	143	130	.428
Coahoma	2	5	0	149	167	.285
McCamey	1	6	0	56	232	.142

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Wall	4	0	0	133	25	1.000
Iraan	2	1	0	35	62	.667
Stanton	3	1	0	97	73	.750
Ozona	2	2	0	90	63	.500
Eldorado	1	2	0	53	63	.333
Coahoma	0	3	0	39	103	.000
McCamey	0	3	0	26	82	.000

Last Week's Results
Stanton 42, Coahoma 27; Wall 31, Eldorado 12; Ozona 35, Iraan 0; Alpine 43, McCamey 12.
This Week's Games
Stanton at Eldorado, Iraan at Coahoma, McCamey at Ozona, Wall (bye).

District 6-3A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Reagan Co.	7	0	0	288	55	1.000
Greenwood	4	2	1	186	111	.664
Kermit	3	4	0	140	138	.428
Crane	3	4	0	120	150	.428
Sonora	1	5	0	102	193	.167
Colorado City	1	6	0	89	225	.142

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Reagan County	2	0	0	67	20	1.000
Crane	1	1	0	56	53	.500
Sonora	1	1	0	51	48	.500
Greenwood	1	1	0	46	47	.500
Kermit	1	1	0	41	48	.500
Colorado City	0	2	0	34	79	.000

Last Week's Results
Reagan County 33, Greenwood 13; Crane 42, Colorado City 20; Kermit 34, Sonora 14.
This Week's Games
Sonora at Greenwood, Reagan County at Crane, Colorado City at Kermit.

District 2-4A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Plainview	7	0	0	247	46	1.000
Wolfforth Frenship	5	2	0	187	124	.714
Lubbock Estacado	5	2	0	166	74	.714
Snyder	4	3	0	136	153	.571
Levelland	1	6	0	66	167	.142
Lamesa	0	7	0	57	207	.000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Plainview	2	0	0	91	21	1.000
Lubbock Estacado	2	0	0	74	20	1.000
Snyder	1	1	0	34	26	.500
Wolfforth Frenship	1	1	0	34	56	.000
Lamesa	0	2	0	7	61	.000
Levelland	0	2	0	0	56	.000

Last Week's Results
Frenship 13, Lamesa 7; Plainview 42, Levelland 0; Estacado 26, Snyder 20.
This Week's Games
Lamesa at Levelland, Estacado at Frenship, Plainview at Snyder.

District 3-4A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Andrews	7	0	0	215	26	1.000
Pecos	5	2	0	122	74	.714
Sweetwater	4	2	0	196	150	.667
Monahans	4	3	0	218	154	.571
Big Spring	4	3	0	125	95	.571
Ft. Stockton	2	4	0	114	173	.333
Lake View	2	4	0	111	199	.333

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	2	0	0	82	17	1.000
Andrews	3	0	0	80	26	1.000
Monahans	2	1	0	96	70	.667
Big Spring	1	2	0	52	69	.333
Pecos	1	2	0	31	44	.333
Ft. Stockton	0	2	0	48	87	.000
Lake View	0	2	0	13	89	.000

Last Week's Results
Sweetwater 31, Big Spring 14; Monahans 62, Fort Stockton 42; Andrews 14, Pecos 6; Lake View (bye).
This Week's Games
Big Spring at Lake View, Fort Stockton at Andrews, Pecos at Sweetwater, Monahans (bye).

NHL Results

NHL Glance

All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	6	0	0	12	31	15
Philadelphia	5	1	0	10	25	16
NY Rangers	4	4	0	8	31	27
Florida	2	2	3	7	20	20
Tampa Bay	2	4	1	5	18	19
NY Islanders	1	5	0	2	16	26
Washington	1	6	0	2	18	36
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	10	24	23
Montreal	4	3	1	9	27	23
Quebec	3	3	1	7	31	30
Boston	2	2	3	7	21	19
Hartford	3	5	0	6	25	33
Buffalo	1	6	0	2	23	33
Ottawa	0	3	1	1	15	21
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Toronto	7	0	0	14	35	15
St. Louis	4	1	0	8	21	15
Dallas	3	2	2	8	26	24
Winnipeg	3	2	1	7	23	21
Detroit	2	5	0	4	26	35
Chicago	1	4	2	4	17	24
Pacific Division						
Los Angeles	5	1	2	12	42	28
Calgary	5	1	1	11	26	18
Vancouver	4	1	0	8	18	14
Anaheim	2	3	2	6	16	23
Edmonton	2	5	1	5	24	29
San Jose	0	5	1	1	9	21

Wednesday's Games
Quebec 5, Hartford 2
Montreal 5, Dallas 2
New Jersey 4, Anaheim 0
Los Angeles 4, Tampa Bay 3
Calgary 5, Edmonton 3
Thursday's Games
Dallas at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
San Jose vs. St. Louis at Sacramento, Calif., 9:35 p.m.

Summaries

Nordiques 5, Whalers 2

Quebec	0	3	2	—5
Hartford	0	2	0	—2

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Quebec, Ricci 4 (Fraser, Gelinas), 5:48. 2, Hartford, Cunneyworth 1 (Janssens), 10:17. 3, Quebec, Rucinsky 1 (Ricci, Sakic), 11:39 (pp). 4, Hartford, Verbeek 6 (Kron, Sanderson), 18:09. 5, Quebec, Sakic 4 (Fraser), 19:44.
Third Period—6, Quebec, Sundin 4 (Savage, Kamensky), 1:12. 7, Quebec, Kovalenko 4 (Rucinsky, Karpa), 8:55 (pp).
Shots on goal—Quebec 5-8-8—21. Hartford 9-10-8—27.
Goalies—Quebec, Fiset. Hartford, Pietrangelo, Gosselin. A—7,315.

Canadiens 5, Stars 2

Dallas	0	1	1	—2
Montreal	2	2	1	—5

First Period—1, Montreal, DiPietro 1 (Bellows, Damphousse), 5:15. 2, Montreal, DiPietro 2 (Keane, Leeman), 18:36 (pp).
Second Period—3, Montreal, Lebeau 4 (Brisebois, Leeman), 11:41. 4, Dallas, Hatcher 1 (Courtnall, Gilchrist), 13:03. 5, Montreal, Bellows 5 (Damphousse, Daigneault), 17:08.
Third Period—6, Dallas, Gagner 2 (Ledyard, Courtnall), 1:40 (pp). 7, Montreal, Lebeau 5 (Dionne, Brisebois), 12:54.
Shots on goal—Dallas 9-9-7—25. Montreal 20-17-12—49.
Goalies—Dallas, Moog, Wakaluk. Montreal, Racicot, Roy. A—16,511.

New Jersey 4, Anaheim 0

Anaheim	0	0	0	—0
New Jersey	0	1	3	—4

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, New Jersey, Millen 5 (Richer, Fetisov), 6:33 (pp).
Third Period—2, New Jersey, Semak 5 (Guerin, Chorske), :38. 3, New Jersey, McKay 1 (Holik, Semak), 1:46. 4, New Jersey, Lemieux 4 (Nicholls, Stevens), 18:51 (pp).
Shots on goal—Anaheim 5-5-7—17. New Jersey 10-13-16—39.
Goalies—Anaheim, Tugnutt. New Jersey, Brodeur. A—14,009.

Flames 5, Oilers 3

Calgary	0	2	3	—5
Edmonton	1	0	2	—3

First Period—1, Edmonton, Corson 3 (Arnott, Kravchuk), 4:00 (pp).
Second Period—2, Calgary, Stern 2 (Fleury, Reichel), 2:09. 3, Calgary, Fleury 3 (Roberts, Nieuwendyk), 19:32.
Third Period—4, Calgary, McCarthy 1 (Drury), 3:45. 5, Edmonton, Weight 5 (Ciger, Vujtek), 6:36. 6, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 7 (MacInnis, Suter), 11:19 (pp). 7, Calgary, Suter 1 (Otto), 18:56 (en). 8, Edmonton, Joseph 1 (Pearson, McAmmond), 19:32 (pp).
Shots on goal—Calgary 15-16-13—44. Edmonton 11-9-12—32.
Goalies—Calgary, Vernon. Edmonton, Ranford. A—11,515.

Kings 4, Lightning 3

Los Angeles	1	1	2	—4
Tampa Bay	1	1	1	—3

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Tucker 4 (Bradley), 4:19. 2, Los Angeles, Kurri 2 (W.Gretzky, Blake), 6:52 (pp).
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, W.Gretzky 5 (Blake, Robitaille), 8:34 (pp). 4, Tampa Bay, Gratton 1 (Beers), 10:36 (pp).
Third Period—5, Los Angeles, McEachern 3 (Conacher, Taylor), :35. 6, Los Angeles, Sandstrom 3 (W.Gretzky, Donnelly), 8:34. 7, Tampa Bay, Cole 2 (Savard, Gratton), 18:23.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-2-10—22. Tampa Bay 9-9-10—28.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Stauber. Tampa Bay, Puppa. A—21,536.

NFL Statistics

The Associated Press

TOTAL YARDAGE

AFC OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
New York Jets	1937	555	1382
Denver	2125	575	1550
Miami	1753	459	1294
Indianapolis	1595	496	1099
Houston	1892	468	1424
Pittsburgh	1855	838	1017
Kansas City	1812	620	1192
New England	1792	481	1311
Buffalo	1478	663	815
L.A. Raiders	1676	486	1190
Seattle	1674	669	1005
San Diego	1665	531	1134
Cleveland	1631	710	921
Cincinnati	1491	406	1085

AFC DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	1435	341	1094
Kansas City	1507	387	1120
L.A. Raiders	1534	626	908
Cleveland	1668	457	1211
Miami	1419	428	991
Seattle	1768	559	1209
Cincinnati	1800	855	945
San Diego	1862	506	1356
New York Jets	1575	374	1201
Houston	1907	552	1355
New England	1953	967	986
Buffalo	1701	603	1098
Indianapolis	1705	686	1019
Denver	2104	527	1577

NFC OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	2270	688	1582
San Francisco	2196	866	1330
New York Giants	2133	987	1146
New Orleans	2051	847	1204
Philadelphia	2027	733	1294
Phoenix	1841	627	1214
Atlanta	1795	527	1268
L.A. Rams	1793	549	1244
Washington	1724	683	1041
Detroit	1705	798	907
Minnesota	1337	462	875
Green Bay	1309	396	913
Chicago	1222	525	697
Tampa Bay	1177	293	884

NFC DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Minnesota	1131	401	730
New York Giants	1493	487	1006
Detroit	1683	524	1159
San Francisco	1784	702	1082
Philadelphia	1787	694	1093
Dallas	1812	657	1155
Chicago	1512	459	1053
L.A. Rams	1926	678	1248
New Orleans	1938	736	1202
Phoenix	2010	791	1219
Green Bay	1680	474	1206
Tampa Bay	1692	697	995
Washington	2235	797	1438
Atlanta	2335	973	1362

AVERAGE PER GAME

AFC OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
New York Jets	387.4	111.0	276.4
Denver	354.2	95.8	258.3
Miami	350.6	91.8	258.8
Indianapolis	319.0	99.2	219.8
Houston	315.3	78.0	237.3
Pittsburgh	309.2	139.7	169.5
Kansas City	302.0	103.3	198.7
New England	298.7	80.2	218.5
Buffalo	295.6	132.6	163.0
L.A. Raiders	279.3	81.0	198.3
Seattle	279.0	111.5	167.5
San Diego	277.5	88.5	189.0
Cleveland	271.8	118.3	153.5
Cincinnati	248.5	67.7	180.8

AFC DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	239.2	56.8	182.3
Kansas City	251.2	64.5	186.7
L.A. Raiders	255.7	104.3	151.3
Cleveland	278.0	76.2	201.8
Miami	283.8	85.6	198.2
Seattle	294.7	93.2	201.5
Cincinnati	300.0	142.5	157.5
San Diego	310.3	84.3	226.0
New York Jets	315.0	74.8	240.2
Houston	317.8	92.0	225.8
New England	325.5	161.2	164.3
Buffalo	340.2	120.6	219.6
Indianapolis	341.0	137.2	203.8
Denver	350.7	87.8	262.8

NFC OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	378.3	114.7	263.7
San Francisco	366.0	144.3	221.7
New York Giants	355.5	164.5	191.0
New Orleans	341.8	141.2	200.7
Philadelphia	337.8	122.2	215.7
Phoenix	306.8	104.5	202.3
Atlanta	299.2	87.8	211.3
L.A. Rams	298.8	91.5	207.3
Washington	287.3	113.8	173.5
Detroit	284.2	133.0	151.2
Minnesota	267.4	92.4	175.0
Green Bay	261.8	79.2	182.6
Chicago	244.4	105.0	139.4
Tampa Bay	235.4	58.6	176.8

NFC DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Minnesota	226.2	80.2	146.0
New York Giants	248.8	81.2	167.7
Detroit	260.5	87.3	193.2
San Francisco	297.3	117.0	180.3
Philadelphia	297.8	115.7	182.2
Dallas	302.0	109.5	192.5
Chicago	302.4	91.8	210.6
L.A. Rams	321.0	113.0	208.0
New Orleans	323.0	122.7	200.3
Phoenix	335.0	131.8	203.2
Green Bay	336.0	94.8	241.2
Tampa Bay	338.4	139.4	199.0
Washington	372.5	132.8	239.7
Atlanta	389.2	162.2	227.0

Brighton Indoor

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $375,000 Brighton indoor women's tennis tournament:

Singles
First Round
Mary Pierce (3), France, def. Nancy Feber, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2.
Patty Fendick (5), Sacramento, Calif., def. Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., 6-4, 6-3.
Liz Smylie, Australia, def. Andrea Strnadova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-3.
Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, def. Ann Henricksson, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3.
Second Round
Jana Novotna (1), Czech Republic, def. Claudia Porwik, Germany, 6-1, 6-0.
Christina Singer, Germany, def. Larisa Neiland (6), Latvia, 6-4, 6-2
Katerina Maleeva (4), Bulgaria, def. Laura Golarsa, Italy, 6-3, 6-2.

Salem Open

BEIJING (AP) — Results Wednesday of the ATP Salem Open-Beijing tennis tournament:

Singles
First Round
Brad Gilbert (4), San Rafael, Calif., def. Grant Doyle, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).
Alexander Mronz, Germany, def. Xia Jiaping, China, 6-1, 6-3.
Second Round
Jonas Svensson (6), Sweden, def. Kenny Thorne, Smyrna, Ga., 6-3, 6-4.
Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.
Greg Rusedski, Canada, def. Jamie Morgan (8), Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).
Tommy Ho, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Steve Bryan, Katy, Texas, 6-7 (10-8), 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles
First Round
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, and Patrick Rafter (3), Australia, def. Jaime Morgan and Sandon Stolle, Australia, 6-4, 6-3.
Mark Keil, Tampa, Fla., and Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Mikael Pernfors and Jonas Svensson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-4.

Six-man poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1.Panther Creek (7)	7-0-0	70	1
2.Dell City	7-0-0	63	2
3.May	6-1-0	48	4
4.Rochester	7-0-0	41	5
5.Valley	6-1-0	38	6
6.Smyer	6-1-0	26	7
7.Trinidad	5-1-0	20	3
8.Gordon	6-1-0	16	8
9.Meadow	6-1-0	14	T9
10.Sierra Blanca	6-1-0	10	—

Other teams receiving votes: Guthrie 8, Ropes 7, Woodson 6, Groom 5, Covington 4, Lazbuddie 3, Milford 2, Highland 2, Mullin 1, Jonesboro 1.

Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scores Wednesday after the first round of the $1.4 million Las Vegas Invitational, played on three courses all Par 36-36—72, 7,243-yard TPC at Summerlin, 7,184-yard Las Vegas Country Club and 7,111-yard Desert Inn Country Club:

Jeff Woodland	33-31—64
Gil Morgan	31-33—64
Bob Lohr	31-33—64
Phil Mickelson	32-33—65
Howard Twitty	33-32—65
John Cook	33-33—66
Paul Azinger	33-33—66
Brad Faxon	33-33—66
Steve Lowery	31-35—66
Robert Gamez	34-32—66
Scott Gump	34-32—66
Davis Love III	34-33—67
Tom Sieckmann	36-31—67
Mike Springer	34-33—67
Bob Gilder	32-35—67
Blaine McCallister	31-36—67
John Inman	32-35—67
Craig Stadler	33-34—67
Lennie Clements	33-34—67
Peter Jacobsen	32-35—67
Bruce Fleisher	31-36—67
Keith Clearwater	33-34—67
Jeff Maggert	35-32—67
Gene Sauers	37-31—68
Vijay Singh	34-34—68
Mark McCumber	34-34—68
Len Mattiace	35-33—68
Mike Standly	31-37—68
Jim McGovern	33-35—68
Russ Cochran	34-34—68
Jaime Gomez	34-34—68
John Flannery	34-34—68
Billy Mayfair	34-34—68
Bob Estes	35-33—68
Perry Moss	35-33—68
Brian Kamm	35-33—68
Brian Claar	33-35—68
Gary Hallberg	34-34—68
Robert Wrenn	32-36—68
Richard Zokol	34-34—68
Wayne Levi	35-33—68
Ken Green	35-34—69
Tom Byrum	34-35—69
Scott Hoch	35-34—69
Roger Maltbie	36-33—69
Bill Glasson	37-32—69
Grant Waite	36-33—69
Jay Delsing	36-33—69
Paul Goydos	34-35—69
John Huston	38-31—69
Larry Rinker	34-35—69
Brandel Chamblee	35-34—69
David Jackson	35-34—69
Bruce Lietzke	37-33—70
Tim Simpson	37-33—70
David Peoples	34-36—70
Kelly Gibson	35-35—70
Steve Pate	34-36—70
Billy Andrade	34-36—70
Chip Beck	36-34—70
Willie Wood	35-35—70
Duffy Waldorf	35-35—70
Ed Dougherty	36-34—70
D.A. Weibring	34-36—70
Gene Jones	35-35—70
Rick Fehr	35-35—70
Phil Blackmar	37-33—70
Greg Twiggs	38-32—70
John Mahaffey	34-36—70
Tom Lehman	34-36—70
Dave Rummells	35-35—70
Brian Henninger	36-34—70
David Delong	34-36—70
Mike Schuchart	32-38—70

LPGA

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (AP) — Scores Wednesday after the second round of the $15,000 LPGA final qualifying tournament held at the 6,355-yard par—72 Indigo Lakes Golf Course:

Connie Chillemi	71-71—142
Kim Lasken	70-72—142
Leigh Ann Mills	72-71—143
Karen Weiss	69-74—143
Kate Rogerson	75-69—144
Nancy Taylor	74-70—144
Vicki Goetze	72-72—144
Nicole Jeray	74-71—145
Mardi Lunn	76-70—146
Alicia Dibos	74-72—146
Amala Arruti	73-73—146
Kim Shipman	72-74—146
Stephanie Maynor	72-74—146
Christy Erb	72-74—146
Annika Sorenstam	75-72—147
Nina Foust	75-72—147
Patti Liscio	74-73—147
Patty

TICKETS: Spectators buying at fast pace Wednesday

(From 1C)

8 a.m. Wednesday, but Gilbreath, a Permian fan, spent the night with a handful of others.

"I stood in line for the Permian-Odessa High game, but that was in the day," Gilbreath said. "This was the first time I spent the whole night, but I wanted to make sure I got tickets to the game."

Another early arriver was Michael Cole of Gallup, N.M., who was proudly wearing a Mojo toboggan cap.

"I live in Gallup, but I was in Odessa for a funeral and decided to stay over for the game," Cole said. "I wanted to see the game anyway. I have a sister in the Permian flag corps.

"There are no tickets in Odessa. My parents suggested I come to Midland and get as many tickets as I could."

Cole said that cars starting arriving around 1:30 a.m.

"There were a few cars here early, but the traffic started increasing between four-thirty and five."

Around 150 were in line by 7 a.m., one hour before the ticket office opened for business and a steady line was present through most of the morning.

Midland's Denny Fidler was also close to the front, but he didn't arrive until around 5 a.m.

"I drove by last night just in case there were a lot of people in line, but we decided we didn't need to do that," Fidler said. "There were some others still in their cars when I got to the line."

Midland's Bob Dyer was also in line to grab his tickets.

"I'm from Midland, but I'm a Permian fan," Dyer said. "My grandson graduated from Permian in 1990. He was a golfer, but he liked to go to the football games, so I started going to Permian games when he was in high school."

A large number of Odessa fans were in line Wednesday. Since Lee is awarded half of Ratliff Stadium under UIL rules, Permian had no tickets left to put on sale after taking care of its regular season ticket holders. Anyone wanting a ticket will have to purchase them at Memorial Stadium.

Tim Whalen, Midland's interim athletic director, said that less than 1,000 adult reserved tickets remain after the first day of sale. However, there appears to be plenty of student section tickets available. Adult reserved seats are $5 each while student section tickets are $2 each.

The last section of 1,286 seats started selling around 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The ticket office will open again at 8 a.m. today and remain open, through the noon hour, until 5 p.m. or until the ticket supply expires.

"We do have some tickets left, but business has been brisk today (Wednesday)," Whalen said. "I would think they will all be gone sometime Thursday. It's just a matter of how many people get the word that some tickets do remain."

HALEY: Defensive mainstay takes advantage

(From 1C)

"I really just tried to hip-toss and throw my legs out and try to trip him up and I guess my foot must have hit the ball."

A foot also caught Haley in the back.

Haley's pass-rushing helped San Francisco win two Super Bowls and his constant pressure last year helped Dallas take the title.

But prior to Sunday, Haley had just six sacks in 24 games as a Cowboy. By comparison, Philadelphia's Clyde Simmons and Anthony Smith of the Los Angeles Raiders had 21 sacks since the start of the 1992 season. Even Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, battling injuries and age, had eight in that span.

Could all those quarterback pressures and so few sacks justify Haley's $2.336 million salary this year, second-highest on the team?

"Getting that first sack should silence the critics a little bit," Haley said. "People will know I haven't lost a step or that I'm close to retiring. Whenever I do, I'm going to do it on my own and that's the way it's going to be."

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4:45 7:20 9:45 R
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THURSDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday $18.24
- Previous Close $18.06
- One Year Ago $21.86

POSTED PRICE
- Today $16.50
- Previous Week $17.00
- One Year Ago $20.50

Prices rebound

NEW YORK — Oil prices settled higher Wednesday as the expiration of the November delivery contract put traders in the position of having to buy oil to replace futures they had sold earlier.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery next month settled at $18.24 per barrel, up 18 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. The December delivery contract, which will take the November contract's place Thursday as the spot price, rose 16 cents per barrel to $18.42.

Contract expiration frequently drives prices lower as traders scramble to sell futures before they can no longer be traded on the Nymex.

However, Wednesday's expiration was dominated by buyers who needed to replace November contracts they had sold earlier in the month. Those who couldn't adjust their positions would be faced with having to buy oil elsewhere to satisfy the terms of the futures contract.

Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar was mixed against other currencies Wednesday as investors sold the greenback to lock in profits from its rise against the German mark this week.

Gold prices rose. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery closed at $372.70 a troy ounce, up $3.60 from Tuesday.

In New York, the dollar finished at 107.30, up from 107.10 on Tuesday.

In New York, the British pound finished at $1.4899, more expensive than $1.4897 on Tuesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.6395 German marks, down from 1.6411; 1.4500 Swiss francs, up from 1.4465; 5.7920 French francs, down from 5.8045; 1,597.00 Italian lire, down from 1,599.00; and 1.3167 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3253.

Stocks rise

NEW YORK — Concern about corporate profits pushed stocks mostly lower in cautious trading on Wednesday, although blue-chip issues rallied late in the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.78 points to 3,645.10.

But declining issues outnumbered advances by about 11 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a heavy 305.67 million shares, up from 296.27 million in the previous session.

Although the Dow rallied in the last hour of trading, stocks were mostly caught in the negative psychology that began Monday amid fears the market could not sustain its highs of last week, analysts said.

Among other major market indicators, the Standard & Poors index of 500 stocks fell 0.13 to 466.08, while the NYSE's composite index fell 0.28 to 258.28. The Nasdaq index fell 0.46 to 768.25, and on the American Stock Exchange the market value index rose 0.49 to 476.59.

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Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines.
For oil price update, press 1211.

Midwest housing tops affordability

■ Plunging mortagage interest rates expand ownership opportunities in all cities, index finds.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing in the Midwest continued to be the most affordable in the nation, but plunging mortgage interest rates expanded homeownership opportunities in all cities last spring.

The Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul area of Illinois reclaimed its spot as the nation's most affordable housing market, while San Francisco remained the least affordable for the ninth straight quarter.

The Champaign area scored 95.3 to replace Lima, Ohio, at the top of the Housing Opportunity Index during the April-June quarter. Lima dropped to 20th place with an 88.7 score.

The index, released Wednesday by the National Association of Home Builders, listed San Francisco at the bottom with 15.1.

It was the second time the Champaign area ranked first. It previously held the No. 1 spot during the July-September quarter of 1992.

"The Midwest markets continue to lead the nation in affordability, but during the second quarter all cities across the country saw an increase in homeownership opportunities because of the continuing drop in mortgage interest rates," said Home Builders President J. Roger Glunt.

The national index rose to 65.1 during the second quarter, from 64.7 during the first three months of the year, despite rising home prices and stagnant family earnings.

The Housing Opportunity Index measures the ability of a typical family to purchase a home in its market by comparing median family income with median home price. The latest scores were based on a survey of 517,457 sales of new and previously owned homes in 186 markets across the country.

Nineteen of the 25 most affordable markets were in the Midwest, four were in the Northeast, and one each were in the South and West.

Besides Champaign in the Midwest, other regional leaders were the Vineland-Millville-Bridgeton, N.J., area in the Northeast; Brazoria, Texas, in the South, and Pueblo, Colo., in the West.

Eighteen of the least affordable markets were in the West, including San Francisco and 15 others in California alone. Six were in the Northeast and two were in the South, including the Memphis, Tenn.-Ark.-Miss., area, which was tied with Fresno, Calif., for the 25th least affordable spot.

In addition to San Francisco, Stamford, Conn., in the Northeast; El Paso, Texas, in the South, and Chicago in the Midwest were the least affordable markets in their regions.

San Francisco has been at the bottom of the list ever since the Home Builders began compiling the index in the first quarter of 1991.

But although it remained at the bottom, it was a bit more affordable last spring than it was during the first three months of the year, when it scored 14.3.

"Lower interest rates make a tremendous difference in affordability," Glunt said.

Mortgage rates as measured by the Home Builders fell from 7.57 percent during the first quarter to 7.27 percent in the second.

NYMEX, firm plan computer system for natural-gas buys

By David Ivanovich
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — The New York Mercantile Exchange has teamed up with a Houston software company to develop a computer network that would make it easier to buy natural gas.

The Mercantile Exchange and Houston's EnerSoft are creating a software package that would allow gas users — local utilities, gas marketing firms, even large industrial customers — to obtain information on gas prices and availability from a number of pipeline companies through a single system. Buyers could then make their gas purchase on the spot.

"This will be a one-stop shopping system," Patrick Thompson, president of the Mercantile Exchange, said Wednesday.

The system is expected to be operational April 1.

The need for such a computer system, EnerSoft officials said, is a byproduct of the new deregulated environment created by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Order 636.

Under Order 636, interstate pipeline companies have become virtual gas highways, with gas users reserving space on lines to transport gas. But in order to do that, gas customers need to know how much gas is available, where the gas is located and how much it costs.

The new regulation requires that each pipeline company post this information on an electronic bulletin board, which a gas user can access via a computer. But the problem with the bulletin board concept was a lack of standardization, with each pipeline company devising its own bulletin board format.

To try to overcome the standardization problem, industry groups have been meeting since February to try to devise standards that would specify what information would have to be included on the bulletin board.

"This is brand new to us," said Charlotte LeGates, a spokeswoman for the Natural Gas Supply Association in Washington. "We're like Rip Van Winkle. We just woke up."

From the natural gas user's standpoint, however, even standardized bulletin board information is problematic, since the user would be forced to access each pipeline company's system separately to compare prices and profitability.

The as-yet-unnamed EnerSoft-Mercantile Exchange system, however, would collect information from a number of pipeline operations and organize them into one format.

A gas producer would post the amount of gas it has available at a specific price. A utility or other gas user could then examine its options and bid for a package of gas.

Luxury of PEZ

Scott McWhinnie poses with a giant PEZ used in a display at company headquarters in Orange, Conn., recently. "The luxury of PEZ is, it's a staple. It's always been there," company president McWhinnie says.

American Airlines reports profit, USAir a 70 percent bigger loss

Associated Press

The parent company of American Airlines today reported its second straight quarterly profit, while USAir said its loss was 70 percent bigger than a year ago.

AMR Corp.'s profit came after nearly two years of quarterly losses and was certain to be stressed by the company's flight attendants union in contract negotiations.

USAir's loss, which the company warned of a month ago, was expected to be the only bleak spot in an otherwise profitable quarter at the country's major airlines.

In last year's summer quarter, usually the best for airlines, a half-off fare sale devasted profits and brought some of the biggest losses ever for the industry.

This year, cost-cutting efforts are showing results, fares are higher and jet fuel is more than 10 percent cheaper. But for some airlines, the profits aren't expected to make up for money lost in the first three months of the year and expected losses in the final three months, traditionally the two weakest periods.

Northwest Airlines earlier in the week reported a profit, partly due to employee concessions that helped keep it out of bankruptcy, and Southwest Airlines, the only consistently profitable airline in recent years, said its earnings rose more than 60 percent.

TCI, Corpus Christi affiliate deadlock

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — TCI Cablevision and local network affiliates remained in a deadlock Wednesday, keeping TCI subscribers here from seeing the three local stations on their cable channels.

"I think we are at a real stalemate right now," T. Frank Smith Jr., station manager at NBC affiliate KRIS, said after meeting with TCI officials.

But Dennis Moore, TCI's general manager in Corpus Christi, said the talks had improved.

"What's fair to say is that they are discussing ideas that can work," Moore said. "Now, it depends on the details, of course."

At issue is the right of TCI to retransmit signals from the stations — KRIS, ABC affiliate KIII, and CBS affiliate KZTV — on its cable system.

Two weeks ago, facing a federal deadline, TCI had to drop the three Corpus Christi stations.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Book-entry bonds held by brokerage or bank

By Bill Doyle

Q: After buying bonds issued by a big corporation, I was surprised to find they are "book-entry" and no certificates are printed. A check for my first semiannual interest payment came from the local brokerage firm where I bought the bonds. It was late and I inquired about it.

Doyle

This is my first book-entry experience and I hope to avoid any more. I assumed the interest checks would be mailed to me promptly by the bank that is the bond trustee and interest-paying agent, as is the case with bonds I hold registered in my name.

Because I buy from various brokers, with book-entry bonds, I would end up with a number of different house accounts. Besides having to trace late interest payments, there is the additional prospect of each brokerage charging an annual fee.

Other than selling these book-entry bonds, do I have any solution? Can I request the paying agent to mail interest checks directly to me?

A: You can ask, but you will be out of luck. Book-entry corporate and municipal bonds must be held through a brokerage or bank. Interest payments go first to that intermediary and, then, along to the owners of those bonds.

There's a possibility those bonds are available in both book-entry and registered form. If that is the case, you can instruct the brokerage to change your bonds to registered form and deliver the certificates to you, so that interest checks do come directly to you.

Other than that, you could open a money market mutual fund account at the brokerage and have the bond interest payments automatically "swept" into that account, on which you can write checks.

Your feelings about book-entry jibe with mine. And things are getting worse, because more and more new issues of corporate and municipal bonds come only in book-entry form.

My advice to Joe and Jane Investor is to steer clear of corporate and municipal book-entry bonds.

Q: When I told a broker I want certificates for some bonds I purchased through his firm, he said there would be a $30 charge for each certificate.

Have you ever heard of such an outlandish thing?

A: Oh my, yes. An increasing number of brokerages are laying on similar charges. "Outlandish" is an apt word.

Many brokerages much prefer to hold customers' securities in "street name" accounts, with the stocks and bonds registered in the firm's name.

Lots of investors prefer this method, under which they are the "beneficial owners" — the real owners — of the securities. The investors get periodic statements from the brokerage, showing their holdings, and don't have to worry about losing certificates or delivering a certificate to the brokerage when a security is sold.

Q: You often write favorably about the "Treasury Direct" system of owning U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills. No certificates are printed for those securities, which are in book-entry form.

Why do you like the Treasury Direct system, while obviously knocking book-entry corporate and municipal bonds?

A: Because individual investors can have their own personal Treasury Direct accounts, thereby avoiding the use of a brokerage or bank as a middleman.

You can open a Treasury Direct account through the Federal Reserve Bank or branch serving your area of the country. By doing that, you duck the fees brokerages and local banks charge. There are no hidden costs.

Perhaps more important, with Treasury Direct, interest and discount payments go by electronic funds transfer to the bank account you designate. So does the face value of each security on its maturity date. You know your money will be there on the very day it is due.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	10.80	11.34	+.01
CnGr p	15.29	16.05	+.01
MuBd p	11.43	12.00	+.01
SmCoStk	10.54	11.07	-.10
AARP Invst:			
CnGr	37.10	N.L.	+.09
GlniM	15.91	N.L.	+.01
GblInc	33.04	N.L.	+.06
HQ Bd	17.41	N.L.	+.02
TxFBd	19.21	N.L.	+.01
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	14.30	15.01	-.07
FL Hi	10.82	11.36	+.01
FL TF	11.74	12.33	+.01
GblIn p	10.93	11.48	-.10
Utilin p	14.18	14.89	-.04
AHA Funds:			
Balan	13.21	N.L.	
Pull	11.09	N.L.	+.01
Lim	10.56	N.L.	
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.90	10.00	
Agrsv p	23.51	24.88	-.20
Chart p	9.40	9.95	
Const p	16.77	17.75	-.06
GoSc p	10.42	10.94	+.01
Grth p	12.80	13.54	-.06
HYldA p	10.02	10.52	+.01
Inco p	8.97	9.42	
IntlE p	12.04	12.74	+.03
LimM p	10.19	10.29	
MuB p	8.82	9.26	
Sumit	10.34		
TeCT p	11.39	11.96	
TF Int	11.07	11.18	
Util p	15.09	15.97	+.01
Valu p	21.33	22.57	-.04
Weing p	17.49	18.51	+.04
AMP Funds:			
AdjMtg	10.03	N.L.	
IntMtg	10.05	N.L.	+.01
IntlLiq	10.93	N.L.	+.01
MtgSc	11.28	N.L.	
AccMortg	12.40	N.L.	+.01
AccShInt	12.51	N.L.	+.01
AcomIn	14.32	14.32	-.06
AcomP	71.85	71.85	-.43
AdmCp p	22.47	23.16	-.04
AdvCBal	p10.63	N.L.	+.02
AdvCRet	p10.92	N.L.	
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	11.07	11.07	+.03
Gwth p	17.47	17.47	-.07
HY Bd p	9.92	9.92	
Inco p	13.59	13.59	+.01
Aetna Funds:			
Aetna	10.86	N.L.	+.02
Bond	10.59	N.L.	
GrwIncm	10.94	N.L.	
IntlGr	11.05	N.L.	+.02
Alger Funds:			
Growth t	22.06	22.06	-.03
SmCap t	25.60	25.60	-.13
Alliance Cap:			
Allan p	7.66	8.11	+.01
Balan p	14.53	15.38	-.01
BalB t	16.19	16.19	-.05
BondA p	15.25	15.72	+.04
CpBdB p	15.24	15.24	+.04
Count p	21.14	22.37	+.04
GlbSA p	11.46	12.13	-.04
GovtA p	8.77	9.04	+.01
GovtB p	8.77	8.77	+.01
GovtC p	8.77	8.77	+.01
Grinc p	2.60	2.75	
GrincB p	2.59	2.59	
GwthB t	21.92	21.92	-.10
ICalTA p	14.46	15.14	
InsMA p	10.95	11.47	+.01
InsMuB	10.95	10.95	+.01
IntlA p	17.79	18.83	
MtgA p	9.34	9.63	+.01
MtgC p	9.34	9.34	+.01
MtgB p	9.34	9.34	+.01
MtgTrB p	10.00	10.00	+.01
MtgTC p	10.00	10.00	+.01
MtgTrA p	9.99	10.30	
MtlG	10.48	10.58	
MMSA p	8.94	9.22	+.01
MMSB t	8.94	8.94	+.01
MCAA p	11.04	11.56	
MCAB p	11.04	11.04	
MuFLC p	10.40	10.40	+.01
MuINB p	11.21	11.21	+.01
MNYB p	10.29	10.29	
MNYC p	10.29	10.29	
MNYA p	10.29	10.77	
MuCA C p	11.04	11.04	
NtMuA p	11.21	11.74	+.01
NtMuC p	11.21	11.21	+.01
NEur p	11.74	12.42	+.04
NAGrA	10.35	10.67	+.02
NAGrB p	10.36	10.36	+.03
NAGrC	10.35	10.35	+.03
PrGthB p	11.88	11.88	+.04
PrGthA p	11.94	12.31	+.04
QuarA p	24.69	26.13	-.19
ST Mix p	9.24	9.53	
ST Mlt t	9.25	9.25	+.01
Tech p	32.33	34.21	-.37
WldIn p	1.90	1.90	
AmSouth Funds:			
Balance	12.04	12.61	-.01
Bond	11.46	11.81	+.01
Equity	14.57	15.26	-.04
LtdMat	10.92	11.26	+.01
RegEq	17.25	18.06	-.02
Ambassador Fds:			
BondF	10.40	10.40	+.02
CrGrl	16.71	N.L.	-.05
CoreGrF	16.71	16.71	-.05
GrwthF	14.05	14.05	-.08
GrowthI	14.05	14.05	-.08
IdxStkF	12.01	12.01	-.01
IndStkF	12.92	12.92	+.01
IntBdF	10.69	10.69	+.01
IntBdI	10.69	N.L.	+.01
SmCoGF	13.96	13.96	-.11
TxFBdI	10.77	N.L.	+.01
Amdex Funds:			
Equity	10.19	10.64	-.04
FxInco	10.57	10.98	+.01
Amer AAdvant:			
Balan	13.17	N.L.	+.01
Equity	14.47	N.L.	
IntlEq	11.94	N.L.	+.01
LtdTr	10.27	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstAp	18.22	19.33	-.04
CpBdAp	7.41	7.78	+.01
EmGrA p	27.11	28.76	-.28
EmGlB p	26.75	26.75	-.27
EntA p	13.17	13.97	-.10
EntB p	13.10	13.10	-.10
EqIncA p	5.70	6.05	+.01
EqIncB t	5.69	5.69	
Exch	109.06		-.17
FltRgA p	12.50	12.79	+.01
FltRgB p	12.51	12.51	+.01
GlOvA p	9.57	10.05	
GlOvB p	9.61	N.L.	+.01
GvScB p			
GvScA p			
GvTlA p	9.24	9.70	+.01
GvTlB p	9.24	9.24	+.01
Grinc p	14.21	15.08	+.02
HarbA p	16.16	17.15	-.03
HarbB p	16.10	16.10	-.02
HiYldA p	6.64	6.97	
HiYldB p	6.65	6.65	
MunBA p	10.63	11.16	+.01
PacrA p	13.36	14.18	-.07
TEHYB p	11.40	11.40	
TEHYA p	11.40	11.97	
TxE IB p	11.77	11.77	
TxE IA p	11.77	12.36	
Amerindo Funds:			
A Bal p	13.18	13.98	
Amcp p	13.78	14.62	-.01
AMutl p	23.26	24.68	
Bond p	15.11	15.86	+.02
CapIB p	34.55	36.66	+.05
CapW p	16.60	17.43	+.02
CapWGr	17.08	18.12	+.01
Eupac p	21.16	22.45	-.04
FdInv p	19.95	21.17	-.01
Govt p	14.81	15.55	+.01
Gwth p	27.50	29.18	-.05
HI Tr p	15.49	16.26	+.03
Inco p	14.94	15.85	+.02
IntBd p	14.68	15.41	+.01
ICA p	19.26	20.44	-.03
NEco p	33.56	35.61	-.06
N Per p	14.86	15.77	-.01
SmCp p	23.47	24.90	-.04
TxEx p	12.60	13.23	
TECA p	16.54	17.36	
TEMd p	16.03	16.83	-.01
TEVA p	16.51	17.33	-.01
Wsh p	18.49	19.62	+.02
A GthFd	9.98	10.59	+.01
A Hertg	1.61	N.L.	+.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.62	4.90	-.01
Inco	23.53	24.97	+.03
API Gr fp	13.05	N.L.	-.16
Am Perform:			
Equity	12.72	13.25	-.02
IntBd	11.10	11.44	
AmUtlFd	25.02	N.L.	+.03
Amway f			
Analyt	12.60	N.L.	
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	11.11	11.57	+.01
CO TF	11.00	11.46	+.01
HI TF	11.99	12.49	
KY TF	11.05	11.51	+.01
OR TF	11.01	11.47	
Arch Funds:			
MoTF	11.96	12.52	
Atlas Funds:			
CnMuni	11.71	12.07	
GvSc	10.72	11.05	+.01
GrolnC	14.72	15.18	
NaMuni	11.77	12.13	
BB&T Funds:			
GrolncT	11.49	N.L.	
IntGov.	10.47	N.L.	+.01
SIGovT	10.33	N.L.	+.01
BEA Funds:			
IntlEq f	19.29	19.29	-.07
StgcFx fp	17.48	17.48	+.01
BJB GlB p	12.32	N.L.	+.02
BNY Hamilton:			
Eqinc	11.38	N.L.	-.01
IntGovt	10.42	N.L.	+.01
NY TE	10.41	N.L.	
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.71	N.L.	
Bond S	10.66	N.L.	
Enterp	17.06	N.L.	-.08
Gwth	12.92	N.L.	-.01
Intl	15.61	N.L.	
Shadw	12.71	N.L.	-.03
TaxFrS	11.17	N.L.	
TaxFrL	9.79	N.L.	+.01
UMB B	11.68	N.L.	+.01
UMB St	16.11	N.L.	-.02
Value	24.94	N.L.	+.06
BellantiBeh&Kaiser:			
Diversa	12.80	N.L.	-.01
IntlEq	5.89	N.L.	+.01
IntlFI	10.85	N.L.	+.02
Baird Funds:			
Adjinc	9.95	10.28	
BlChip p	19.10	20.27	-.11
CapDv p	23.19	24.60	-.02
Bankers Trust:			
IntlEq	10.73	N.L.	
InvUtil	11.35	N.L.	
BaronA	21.72	N.L.	-.18
Bartlett Funds:			
BasVl	15.05	N.L.	+.01
Fixed	10.64	N.L.	
Vl Intl	11.71	N.L.	+.03
BayFunds:			
Bond	10.56	N.L.	+.01
Equity	10.96	N.L.	-.02
ST Yld	10.04	N.L.	+.01
BSEmgDt	10.65	11.15	+.01
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	21.34	N.L.	
DivGrA	10.93	N.L.	-.02
EqIdxA	10.91	N.L.	
FocGrA	10.58	10.58	-.06
SIBdA	20.49	N.L.	
SmCoInA	11.51	N.L.	-.05
USGvA	20.27	20.27	+.01
USTIdxA	21.61	N.L.	+.02
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.91	N.L.	
CaTFI	11.54	N.L.	
CalTe	10.87	N.L.	+.01
CaTFS	10.39	N.L.	
CasFI	9.83	N.L.	+.01
CasFL	12.21	N.L.	
EqGro	12.83	N.L.	-.01
EurBd	11.33	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.80	N.L.	
GoldIn	12.55	N.L.	+.36
IncGro	15.49	N.L.	+.01
NITFI	11.31	N.L.	
NITFL	12.54	N.L.	+.01
Tg1995	94.56	N.L.	+.04
Tg2000	73.45	N.L.	+.09
Tg2005	53.23	N.L.	+.22
Tg2010	39.85	N.L.	+.23
Tg2015	30.66	N.L.	+.15
Tg2020	22.03	N.L.	+.11
TNote	10.95	N.L.	+.01
UtilIn	10.98	N.L.	
Berger Group:			
100 p	16.44	N.L.	-.06
101 p	11.44	N.L.	-.03
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.92	N.L.	+.01
ShDur	12.91	N.L.	+.01
IntDur	14.04	N.L.	+.02
Ca Mu	13.89	N.L.	-.01
DivMu	13.85	N.L.	
NYMu	13.87	N.L.	
IntlVal	15.70	N.L.	+.06
BerwynFd	17.98	N.L.	+.03
BerwynInc	12.01	N.L.	+.01
Biltmore Funds:			
SCMuni	11.36	11.90	+.01
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	5.22	N.L.	
GlGr p	11.23	N.L.	-.01
PrcM p	8.92	N.L.	+.14
ST GI	1.88	N.L.	
ST Bd	3.02	N.L.	
BdEndw	20.14	N.L.	+.03
Boston Co Inst:			
CaApB p	29.59	N.L.	-.01
MgdIB p	12.46	N.L.	
Boston Co Realt:			
CapApA	p29.59	N.L.	-.01
MgdIA p	12.46	N.L.	
SpStrA p	21.41	N.L.	-.10
Boulevard Funds:			
BlChip	9.30	9.69	-.02
MangInc	9.87	10.18	
StratBal	9.95	10.36	-.01
BrinsonGl	11.12	N.L.	+.01
Brndywn	27.62	N.L.	-.09
BrundgSl	10.92	N.L.	
Bull & Bear Gp:			
GlbInc p	9.93	N.L.	+.04
Gold p	17.10	N.L.	+.26
SpEq p	29.43	N.L.	+.04
Burnham p	22.15	22.84	+.01
C&SRlty	36.64	N.L.	-.04
CFB MarketWatch:			
Equity x	10.53	11.03	-.01
IntPxIn x	10.46	10.95	-.03
VAMuB x	10.59	11.09	-.03
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	32.96	N.L.	-.20
FxInc p	11.65	N.L.	
Mutl	31.75	N.L.	+.10
CalTrst	13.70	N.L.	+.01
CalUS	11.93	N.L.	+.02
Calvert Group:			
Ariel	30.20	31.71	-.29
ArielA	21.82	22.91	-.06
GlobEq	16.94	17.78	+.05
Inco	18.69	19.62	+.02
MuBCAI	10.68	10.98	
MuInt	10.51	10.81	+.01
Social p	31.13	32.68	-.07
SocBd	18.03	18.93	+.03
SocEq	21.62	22.70	-.01
TxF Li	10.74	10.96	
TxF Lg	17.31	18.17	+.01
TxF VT	16.89	17.55	+.01
Cambridge Fds:			
CapGrA	15.30	16.19	-.01
GvInA	14.00	14.70	+.01
MulncA	16.20	17.01	
CapGrB t	15.26	15.26	-.01
GvInB t	14.02	14.02	+.01
GwthB t	16.31	16.31	-.06
MulncB t	16.21	16.21	
CapitolEq	10.16	N.L.	+.01
Capstone Group:			
GvInc	4.89	4.89	
Trend	14.17	14.88	-.04
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	13.03	13.86	+.01
GvtObtg	8.57	8.97	-.01
CarilCa	13.00	13.68	
CnKBIEB	14.52	15.20	+.03
Cnt Shs	27.21	N.L.	-.16
ChesGrth			
Chestnt	140.86	N.L.	-.30
Clipper	56.08	N.L.	+.30
Colonial Funds:			
US Id p	22.75	24.14	-.01
CalTE A	7.70	8.08	
ConTE A	7.98	8.38	
FedSecA p	11.55	12.13	+.01
FundA p	24.99	26.51	-.02
GwthA p	15.13	16.05	-.03
HiYldA p	6.88	7.22	+.01
IncomA p	6.92	7.27	+.01
MATxA	8.16	8.57	
MI TE A	7.33	7.70	
MN TE A	7.48	7.85	
NatResA	12.14	12.88	+.04
NY TE A	7.54	7.92	
OhTE A	7.71	8.09	+.01
StrInA	7.42	7.79	+.02
TxExA p	14.25	14.96	
TXInsA P	8.64	9.07	
USGrA	12.33	13.08	
USGvA p	6.86	7.20	
UtilA p	14.56	15.29	+.01
CA TE B	7.70	7.70	
CT TE B	7.98	7.98	
FedSecB	11.55	11.55	+.01
FL TxB	7.98	7.98	
FundB	24.99	24.99	-.01
GlEqB	11.70	11.70	+.03
GwthB	15.08	15.08	-.03
HYMuB	10.50	10.50	
HYSec B	6.88	6.88	+.01
MATxB	8.16	8.16	
NY TxB	7.54	7.54	
OH TxB	7.71	7.71	+.01
StrInB	7.42	7.42	+.02
TxExB	14.25	14.25	
TEInsB	8.64	8.64	
USGrB	12.25	12.25	
USGvB	6.86	6.86	
UtilB	14.56	14.56	+.01
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	18.61	N.L.	
ComStk	15.94	N.L.	
Fixed	14.20	N.L.	
Govt	8.58	N.L.	
Grth	29.17	N.L.	-.23
IntlStk	12.08	N.L.	+.06
Muni	12.89	N.L.	
Specl	22.05	N.L.	-.09
Common Sense:			
Govt	11.85	12.71	+.01
Grinc	17.03	18.61	-.04
Grwth	16.16	17.66	-.06
MunB	14.15	14.86	
Compass Capital:			
Eqinc	12.92	13.42	+.06
FxIn	11.35	11.79	+.01
Grwth	11.57	12.02	-.09
IntlFI	11.46	11.91	+.01
MuniBd	11.47	11.92	
NJ Mun	11.66	12.11	
ShInt	10.78	11.20	+.01
Composite Group:			
BdStk p	12.19	12.76	
Gwth p	12.70	13.30	+.04
InRd p	9.59	9.99	
NWSD p	14.29	14.96	+.04
TxEx p	8.23	8.57	
USGv p	11.01	11.47	+.01
ComPSA p	9.84	10.30	+.08
ComPSO t			
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity x	15.13	15.76	-.05
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	11.83	12.32	+.01
Grwth	16.44	17.31	-.01
Income	10.01	10.21	
TotRet	15.53	16.35	
Copley	22.13	N.L.	-.03
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	10.78	N.L.	-.01
EqIdx	21.59	N.L.	-.01
GrEq	10.24	N.L.	-.03
IntlBd	10.30	N.L.	
IntlGr	13.38	N.L.	-.02
Cowen	13.62	14.31	+.07
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	13.40	N.L.	+.04
Equity p	15.76	N.L.	+.09
OR Mun	12.92	N.L.	
CrestFunds Trust:			
Bond	10.49	N.L.	+.01
SI Bd	10.32	N.L.	
SpEq	12.57	N.L.	+.02
Value	11.12	N.L.	+.01
VAMu	10.62	N.L.	+.01
CuRd Adj	10.03	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.68	10.90	
GvInc	10.40	10.61	+.01
LTGvt	10.07	10.28	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	24.92	24.92	-.18
CalTF t	13.58	13.58	
CapGr t	13.23	13.23	-.08
Convrt t	10.76	10.76	-.03
DevGr t	20.04	20.04	-.25
DivGt t	30.65	30.65	-.03
DivIn t	10.25	10.25	+.01
Eqinc t	8.65	8.65	-.02
Euro t	11.73	11.73	+.07
Glbl t	9.23	9.23	+.01
GlbDiv t	10.80	10.80	+.03
FedSec t	10.09	10.09	
HthSc t	10.16	10.16	-.04
HiYld f	7.71	8.16	
MuAZ t	11.01	11.47	
Intmd t	10.31	10.31	
LtdMuni	10.28	10.28	+.01
MuCA t	11.40	11.88	
MUFL t	11.28	11.75	+.01
MU NJ t	11.30	11.77	
MultPA t	11.34	11.81	+.01
NYTF t	12.83	12.83	
NtRis t	12.30	12.30	-.04
PacGr t	19.05	19.05	+.03
PrcM t	10.88	10.88	+.15
Premr p	9.24	9.53	-.03
SelMun p	13.02	13.02	+.01
Mngd t	11.04	11.04	
ST US p	10.38	10.38	
Strat t	15.09	15.09	-.01
TaxEx	12.55	13.07	
USGvt t	9.47	9.47	
Util f	15.19	15.19	+.01
ValAd t	19.82	19.82	-.04
WWin	9.45	9.45	+.02
WldW t	18.06	18.06	+.01
TC Cor t	12.04	12.04	-.02
TC Inc	10.69	10.69	-.01
TC Lat t			
TCNtr fp	10.17	10.17	+.01
TCSCp f	10.46	10.46	-.11
Del Grp Inst:			
TsyRal	9.93	9.93	
Delaware Group:			
Trend p	14.90	15.81	-.13
Value p	20.11	21.34	-.09
Delcp p	25.86	27.44	-.16
Decfrl	18.27	19.97	-.03
DectIl p	14.47	15.35	-.03
Delaw p	19.59	20.79	
IntlEq p	11.61	12.32	
Delch p	7.05	7.40	
USGvt p	9.05	9.50	+.01
Treas p	9.93	10.24	
TxUS p	12.74	13.38	
TxIns p	11.78	12.37	+.01
TxFPa p	8.84	9.28	
Dimensional Fds:			
US Lrg	14.06	N.L.	
US Sml	8.77	N.L.	-.01
US 6-10	11.92	N.L.	-.06
Japan	26.78	N.L.	-.14
UKing	22.30	N.L.	+.03
Cont	13.02	N.L.	-.02
Pacd	102.95	N.L.	+.01
GlBd	108.18	N.L.	+.20
Govt	111.04	N.L.	+.11
IntGv	120.23	N.L.	+.11
IntlHBM	10.70	N.L.	+.03
LCapInt	12.36	N.L.	+.03
PacRim	15.53	N.L.	+.11
USLgVal	10.80	N.L.	
USSmVal	11.20	N.L.	+.01
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	47.59	N.L.	+.08
Inco	12.41	N.L.	+.01
Stock	55.20	N.L.	+.10
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	16.48	N.L.	+.02
Aprec p	14.89	N.L.	+.01
Balanced	13.34	N.L.	+.01
CalTx	15.91	N.L.	
Cultinc	14.04	N.L.	
CT Int	13.87	N.L.	+.01
Dreyf	13.46	N.L.	
EmMkts	14.90	N.L.	+.01
FL Int	13.94	N.L.	
GNM p	15.32	N.L.	+.01
GnCA	14.49	N.L.	
GMBd p	16.27	N.L.	
GNY p	21.73	N.L.	
GrInc	16.73	N.L.	-.01
GthOp	13.58	N.L.	-.12
InsMu p	20.17	N.L.	
Interm	14.92	N.L.	+.01
InvGN	15.53	N.L.	
MA Int	13.79	N.L.	+.01
Mas Tx	17.81	N.L.	+.01
MunBd	13.90	N.L.	+.01
NJ Int	14.05	N.L.	
NJ Mun	14.24	N.L.	
NwLd r	37.63	N.L.	-.28
NYIn p	12.40	N.L.	-.01
NY Tax	16.75	N.L.	
NYTE p	18.86	N.L.	+.01
PeopIn t	16.81	N.L.	-.01
PeoInt r	17.38	N.L.	-.07
ShDv	11.60	N.L.	
ST Inc p	12.55	N.L.	+.01
ShInT p	13.33	N.L.	
Thrd C	8.78	N.L.	-.03
UST Int	14.02	N.L.	+.01
UST Lng	16.46	N.L.	+.03
USTSh	16.00	N.L.	
Dreyfus Premier:			
CAMuA	13.81	14.46	-.01
CTMA	12.87	13.48	
CapV A	11.80	12.36	+.10
CapVIB t	11.70	11.70	+.10
CapGth	18.94	19.53	+.03
FLMuA	15.63	16.37	
GlbInA	15.54	16.27	-.05
GlbInB t	15.46	15.46	-.04
GnmaA	15.24	15.96	+.01
MAMuA	12.58	13.17	
MDMuA	13.57	14.21	-.01
MIMuA	16.51	17.29	+.01
MNMA	15.95	16.70	
MuBdB t	15.25	15.25	
MuBdA	15.24	15.96	
NCMA	14.14	14.81	
NCMuB t	14.13	14.13	
NYMA	15.39	16.12	-.01
NYMB t	15.40	15.40	
OHMA	13.64	14.28	
PAMA	17.37	18.19	
PAMuB t	17.37	17.37	+.01
TXMA	22.37	23.42	
VAMA	17.73	18.57	
Dreyfus Strategic:			
Growth p	37.52	38.68	-.02
Income p	15.58	16.06	+.02
Inv A	23.58	24.69	-.11
WldInv p	32.85	33.87	-.13
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.74	N.L.	
KYSM	5.32	N.L.	
EBI Funds:			
Equity p	67.40	N.L.	+.05
Flex p	54.44	N.L.	+.01
Income p	49.56	N.L.	+.03
Eaton Vance:			
EVStk	13.71	14.39	-.01
GvtObp	11.69	12.27	+.01
Grwth p	8.08	8.48	-.02
InBos p	8.50	8.92	+.01
Invst fp	7.78	8.17	+.02
MunBd	10.72	11.25	
STGbl t	9.40	9.40	+.02
SpEqt p	9.12	9.57	-.07
TotRt p	10.59	11.12	+.02
Eaton V Marathon:			
CalMn t	10.64	10.64	+.01
Eqinc t	12.19	12.19	
HInc t	7.58	7.58	+.01
NtMun t	10.67	10.67	+.01
EclipEq	14.92	N.L.	-.15
Emerald Funds:			
EmrEq	11.94	12.50	
EmrUS	10.97	11.49	+.01
FL TE	11.68	12.23	
EmpBld	18.95	19.79	
Endow	18.74	N.L.	-.02
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	31.04	32.59	-.25
GvSec p	12.73	13.36	
Gwth p	8.29	8.70	-.02
Grinc p	18.74	19.67	-.01
HYBd p	11.74	12.33	+.01
TE Inc p	14.47	15.19	
EqStrat	37.95	N.L.	-.01
Evergreen Funds:			
Evgrn	14.47	N.L.	
Found	13.45	N.L.	+.01
GloRe	13.92	N.L.	+.01
LtdMk	23.00	N.L.	-.05
MunCA	10.43	N.L.	
MunIF	10.66	N.L.	
MunIns	11.17	N.L.	+.01
Retire	12.01	N.L.	-.01
TotRet	20.83	N.L.	-.01
ValTm	16.00	N.L.	+.01
FAM Val		N.L.	
FBL Series:			
Growth t	15.85	15.85	
FPB Lexicon:			
CapApp	11.47	N.L.	-.01
FxInc	11.12	N.L.	-.01
IntGv	10.68	N.L.	
FFBNJ	11.39	11.93	
FPTW Funds:			
US Shrt	10.00	10.00	
WW Hdg	10.26	10.26	+.02
WW Fxd	10.38	10.38	+.02
FMB Funds:			
DivE I	11.54	N.L.	-.05
IntG I	10.63	N.L.	
FPA Funds:			
Capit	19.77	21.14	-.03
Nwinc	11.20	11.73	+.01
Paramt	13.85	14.81	+.02
Peren	23.13	24.74	-.03
Federated Funds:			
ArmSS p	9.97	N.L.	
Arm I	9.97	N.L.	
Exch	72.55	N.L.	+.02
FBF	11.19	N.L.	+.01
FlgtS	10.85	N.L.	
FSTI Is	9.15	N.L.	
FGRO	23.71	N.L.	-.12
FHYT	9.29	N.L.	-.01
FITIS	10.66	N.L.	
FIMT	11.10	N.L.	
FSIMT	10.37	N.L.	
FstgtIS	10.56	N.L.	
FSBF	16.86	N.L.	
FST	26.32	N.L.	-.01
GnmaIS	11.74	N.L.	+.01
GnmaS p	11.74	N.L.	+.01
MaxCp	12.19	N.L.	
Minicap	12.49	N.L.	-.03
Fidelity Advisor:			
EqPGR	29.88	31.37	-.01
EqPInc	15.09	15.84	+.01
GlbRsc	17.13	17.98	-.02
Gov In p	10.20	10.71	+.01
GrOpp p	25.09	26.34	+.06
HI Mu p	12.90	13.54	
HiYld p	11.95	12.55	

Group: Credit bureaus need tight controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — One out of every five complaints to the Federal Trade Commission in the last four years concerned credit bureaus, a consumer group reported Wednesday as it called for tougher regulation of credit reporting.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group analyzed nearly 150,000 complaints in a study entitled, "Credit Bureaus: Public Enemy No. 1 at the FTC." It released the study to coincide with a hearing Wednesday before the House Banking subcommittee on consumer credit and insurance.

"A total of over 31,000 credit bureau complaints over the last four years easily led all challengers at the FTC," said Ed Mierzwinski, consumer program director for the group. "Meanwhile, the credit bureaus, joined by the banks, are hypocritically parading around Washington opposing urgently needed remedial legislation."

The subcommittee is considering amendments to the Fair Credit Reporting Act. They would require credit bureaus to investigate complaints within 30 days or drop the disputed items from credit reports, provide a free credit report each year to any consumer who requests it and allow consumers to sue any bank or company that furnishes inaccurate information to a credit bureau. The legislation also would give the FTC more power to protect consumers.

The consumer group's analysis found that the situation has gotten worse since it did a similar study in 1991. That year, consumers who complained to the government already had complained to a credit bureau without satisfaction for an average of 23 weeks.

In 1993, that time span increased to an average of 31 weeks, the group said.

Among consumers' most common problems: Errors in their reports were not corrected, credit bureaus failed to respond to their complaints as required by law and previously corrected errors reappeared in later reports.

Barry Connelly, executive vice president of Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., which represents almost 1,000 consumer credit and mortgage credit reporting companies, testified against the legislation.

"The argument often heard that consumers should not have to pay for information about themselves is invalid," he said in prepared remarks. "The business expense of collecting, verifying, storing and protecting this information is legitimate and quite significant."

Currently, consumers can only get free copies of their reports if they are denied credit by a lender. Otherwise, they may be charged up to $8 per copy.

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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Dear Abby/2D
At Wit's End/2D

New spring fashions revealed

By Bernadine Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

While it will be possible to find some wearable clothes for spring, it will take considerable searching. Retailers said they spent more time writing orders than usual as they winnowed out inappropriate designs. Some of the frivolity of the collections is due to the fact that though they are labeled 'spring and summer,' most of the clothes look like vacation styles. Summer has the upper hand, as seen by the number of swimsuits on the runways.

PARIS — There is a desperation about the way European designers are striving to renew fashion for spring and summer.

Do women really want to dress like Greek statues in the electronics age? Do they want to wear torn clothes and nose rings as punk dressers did a couple of decades ago? Do they want to dress for dinner in clothes so flimsy that dinner should be served in the bedroom?

These are some of the concepts presented with great seriousness and conviction last week in the French ready-to-wear collections. Granted that fashion is in a state of transition from the anything-goes exuberance of the 1980s to whatever is going to emerge as the style of the 1990s. At the moment, it might be decadence.

THE COMMON denominator of most of the clothes is an insistent transparency. Thin voile, chiffon and georgette are the fabrics of the hour. Add a couple of layers, and transparent clothes become merely translucent, but a lot of fabric is often left drifting around the body.

As designers presented their clothes on the runway, they left no place for underwear. Bare buttocks appeared when the models swirled around in very short, full skirts. Jackets opened on bare bosoms, no sign of a bra.

Of course this condition can be amended in real life, but the intent was clear: barely veiled nudity is the sign of the season.

The most fascinating collections to watch were the most extreme, among them Rei Kawakubo's gauzy fabrics wrapped around the body at Comme des Garcons and John Galliano's wisps of dresses that looked like lingerie, as well as his fragile 1930s-looking bias dresses.

A few designers distanced themselves from the see-through clothes of the mainstream. Issey Miyake was applauded for his happy use of pleats and other fabric innovations, and Vivienne Westwood for her idiosyncratic quasi-Victorian clothes, though she was not averse to a bit of nudity on stage.

ALL THE MAJOR designers paid homage to the idea of soft, fluid, unstructured clothes. Valentino was a little more discreet than most, making his clothes more wearable.

Christian Lacroix, also preoccupied with the turn of the last century, was more concerned with decorating his clothes than with baring the body, though he occasionally bared a midriff or two like everybody else.

Claude Montana adopted a softer look than his signature, crisp fashion. His loose tops and wide-leg trousers seemed so relaxed they were ready to dissolve. Ungaro used gauzelike fabrics while retaining some sense of structure in his clothes.

While it will be possible to find some wearable clothes for spring, it will take considerable searching. Retailers said they spent more time writing orders than usual as they winnowed out inappropriate designs.

Some of the frivolity of the collections is due to the fact that though they are labeled "spring and summer," most of the clothes look like vacation styles. Summer has the upper hand, as seen by the number of swimsuits on the runways.

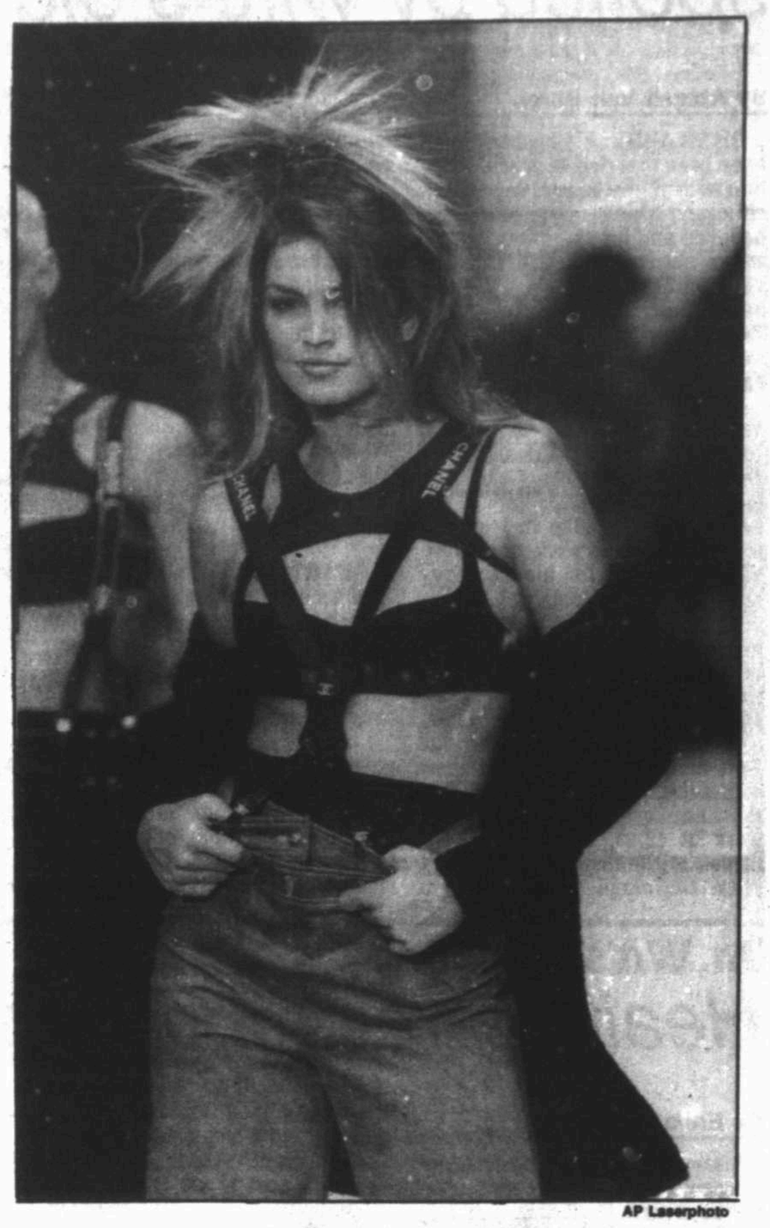
At the opposite extreme, there were many fashions in leather, including long, full-skirted princess styles at Hermes, worn over pale linen petticoats. Designers as diverse as Kenzo and Jean-Paul Gaultier also showed bouffant skirts. Hardly a significant trend, but perhaps a sign of the future when fashion settles down a bit.

EVERY SHOWING season has its stars. In Italy the star was Giorgio Armani, who managed to give his tailored clothes the necessary fluid look. In Paris it was Karl Lagerfeld, who, after designing the Fendi collection shown in Milan, presented three more shows in Paris. He hit the jackpot with Chanel, putting his own stamp on the season's fashion.

He cropped the Chanel jacket at the waistline when most designers were lengthening theirs. He made skirts as short as they could feasibly go, adding matching bras and waist-nippers. When the three inside pieces were in place, they looked like a dress. Occasionally a sliver of bare midriff gave away the separates construction.

But it was color that gave life to his show: baby colors along with stronger ones like orange and raspberry. After this winter's emphasis on black and the acres of beige fabrics in the spring-summer collections, Lagerfeld's cheerful shades helped lift everyone's spirits.

"Too bad he had to show that collection at the end of the week," a retailer commented. "It would have been nice to have seen it earlier."



AP Laserphoto

American model Cindy Crawford wears blue jeans with black bra and suspenders designed by German Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel at the 1994 spring/summer ready-to-wear collections presented recently in Paris.

New look 'laced' with romance

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

Designers keep changing their minds about hemlines, but not about romance. They loved it for fall, and the enchantment continues for spring. The most romantic fabric of all, lace, is on everything from hosiery to hair bows.

Barneys New York has Giorgio Armani's lace panty hose for $18. Lord & Taylor has lace hair bows for $22 and lace cuffs ($10) for a blouse or jacket. Barneys also has long lace gloves for $100, and Saks Fifth Avenue has scalloped lace pocket squares for $18.

There are T-shirts at Barneys ($78 to $125), body suits at Lord & Taylor ($26 to $66) and a lace tunic with satin collar and cuffs by Pamela Dennis at Saks ($950).

Lace dresses range from a short black tank by Anne Klein II ($282 at Lord & Taylor) to a double, long over short, by Fernando Sanchez ($1,680 at Barneys).

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DEAR ABBY

Retired couple's new life is spoiled by wife's old doubts

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 42 years. I love him with all my heart. We have six children whom he loved and for whom he provided until they all got married. He retired almost two years ago.

Van Buren

Our life after he retired started off just wonderful. We were together doing everything. Then he had an employee retiring at work; they were having a lunch for him, and my husband wanted to go.

It just didn't "feel" right for him to go, Abby. I have had the feeling before that he might be with other women — and I have seen the signs. I put it all behind me to start a new life. Well, that day he was gone more than two hours. I knew something was wrong because those employees have to go back to work at 12:20, and when he returned to the house he just didn't seem the same. I never said a word.

That night we went to bed and he had his undershirt on inside out. I asked why. He said, "I must have put it on that way this morning." I never ever knew him to put his undershirt on wrong side out. (And inside his pants was evidence of something else.) I just don't know what happened to me. I don't want him to touch me or make love to me at all. But I look at him and say I love him.

He said he never went with anybody, but I know for sure he has. What do you think about this? And what should I do? Please don't mention my name or town. — BLEEDING HEART

DEAR BLEEDING HEART: You need to talk to a minister or a marriage counselor, and so does your husband. If he refuses to go, please go without him. Keeping all this disappointment inside will only make you sick.

DEAR ABBY: This old world is far too serious, so I try to lighten up my life with something to smile about. For example, not long ago, you printed some letters in your column about people with unusual names. One of the names was "Virgin." It reminded me of a story you (and your readers) might get a kick out of:

A kid went to Sunday school and the teacher asked the class, "Who was Christ's mother?"

All replied in unison, "Mary!"

Then the teacher asked, "And who was Christ's father?"

Nobody answered for a few moments; then one kid spoke up: "His name was 'Virg.'" Then he went on, "All I hear about is Virg and Mary."

Another little boy at Sunday school was told by his teacher that God lives in all our hearts.

The little boy replied, "No, he doesn't. Every morning, Dad knocks on the bathroom door and says, 'My God, are you still in there?'"

I am 84, and it interests me to read about the lives of so many different kinds of people as reflected in your letters. All the best to you! — DAVE JENKS, SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR DAVE: All the best to you, too. Thanks for the chuckle.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Velvet makes fashion comeback

By Marisol Bello
N.Y. Times News Service

Soft and plush, romantic and elegant. Its rich texture reminds you of thick robes worn by European monarchs holding court in the 16th century.

If you haven't noticed already, don't be surprised to see velvet pop up everywhere. Traditionally the purview of nighttime dressing, velvet has leapt into all areas of clothing, from career to sportswear.

It still will be big for evening, especially during the holidays, but throw out those ideas that you can't wear velvet during the day.

Velvet fits right in with the soft, feminine feel of the season. The Edwardian trend of ruffled blouses, long riding jackets and vests adds to the velvet hoopla.

"Velvet pulls the look together," says Melinda Bailey, spokeswoman for Elder-Beerman stores, based in Dayton, Ohio. "It makes you think of someone on a foxhunt in England wearing a red riding jacket with black velvet collar and elbow patches."

The Edwardian look has changed the perception of velvet as strictly an evening fabric, says Sandy Lobsenz, of Singer's, a woman's clothing store in Xenia, Ohio. "It's a less formal introduction to the younger market," she says. "And it's part of the trend of bringing fabrics into daytime that were used for evening."

She says she often wears a crushed velvet jacket to work with slacks and a T-shirt. "Before I wouldn't do that."

Velvet should be worn as an accent piece during the day, some retailers say, so don't go for the head-to-toe look at the office. Instead, try a velvet vest or jacket with velvet-covered buttons or velvet trim in the collar or cuffs.

For students or women who work in more relaxed offices, try full velvet skirts or jeans, maybe topped with a ruffled blouse and vest. And don't be afraid to mix it with other fabrics, retailers say. Wear it with sheer fabrics, wools, jerseys or tweeds. "One (fabric) enhances the other," Lobsenz says.

There are also velvet accessories, such as scarves, gloves and velvet-trimmed jewelry, says Sally Hawthorne, of Sally's Town & Country in Kettering, Ohio.

She says the look expands to other fabrics similar to velvet, such as velour (a less expensive, stretchier fabric) or velveteen (a sueded form of velvet with less texture). The price of velvet, which can be made out of cotton or rayon, depends on the nap (thickness) of the fabric. The more plush, the higher priced.

"You give velvet a different treatment and it gets a whole new look," Hawthorne says.

For those who remember velvet being big in the 1970s, remember fashion goes through cycles. "Manufacturers were looking for a new fabric," says Lobsenz. "This was the time for it to come back. Everyone's into texture. And what's more beautiful than velvet?"

AT WIT'S END

Health care proposal is cheaper

By Erma Bombeck

I have not read the 230 pages of the new health care proposal from the Clintons.

Bombeck

Like most Americans, I will wait for the movie-of-the-week version, which will probably star Robert Urich as an unemployed father of three, Jane Seymour as a doctor and Don Rickles as Sen. Bob Dole.

I do know the proposal gives people a choice of three medical plans. The most expensive would be for the traditional fee-for-service medicine from individual doctors. The less expensive would provide that workers go to specific doctors and hospitals that are part of the plan held by their employers. The cheapest option would be the HMOs that provide health care for fixed prices.

Paperwork? It'll all come down to an ID card carried in your billfold and a single piece of paper with pertinent facts to admit you to the hospital.

Since many of our health problems are not life-threatening, wouldn't it be wonderful if we didn't have to go through the system at all? Wouldn't it be unbelievable if we had an option that would cost the government less money and yet still look after us?

I submit to you a fourth choice: "The Bombeck Alternative Health Plan for Non-Threatening Disorders."

Instead of paying $200 for an ambulance ride from your home to the hospital, buy a ticket on Southwest Airlines for $88 from Phoenix to L.A. Most hospital rooms cost $400 a day or more. You can get a great room at the Hilton for half that, including the use of a swimming pool and a gym.

Visitors can come whenever they like. There are flowers in the room, and you can sleep through the night without someone waking you up to give you a sleeping pill.

You don't have to be embarrassed to answer the door in some skimpy little napkin covering your body. There's a complimentary plush terry cloth robe hanging on the bathroom door.

Order what you want from room service and watch TV without interruption from someone checking your vital signs.

If you feel the need to discuss your "condition," you can simply wander down to the lobby and strike up a conversation with a bellhop or the concierge and probably get the same response you get from your doctors: "There's a lot of it going around" or, "I'd keep an eye on it and check in again in six weeks." They won't charge you a dime for the advice.

You'll even get complimentary shampoo and bath gel. You can't get that in a hospital.

Ridiculous, you say?

You didn't laugh when the government told you it was simplifying income tax forms so they could be filled out by a sixth-grader.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Sew & Serge Sewing machines

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50 Legal Notices

KEY ENTERPRISES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, is seeking services and material quotes from all qualified MWBE firms for the the City of Odessa 54" Transfer Sewer Interceptor Project. Job #920271-022. Bid Dates: October 28,1993 @ 4:30 P.M.

Please direct quotations to:
Max Thomas
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5000 Plaza on the Lake
Suite 380
Austin, TX 78746
(512) 329-5051
(512) 329-5814 Fax

LEGAL NOTICE
To be published October 20, 1993, October 21, 1993 & October 22, 1993.

TO: GLENDA PEARCE
Allstate Moving & Storage Corp. gives notice that contents in central storage will be sold for collection of rent past due from October 30, 1992 if payment is not brought to date by November 22, 1993. With any remaining balance due to be turned over to a professional collection agency.

D.M. Rundel
Allstate Moving & Storage Corp.
2413 E. 2nd.
Odessa, TX 79761

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ZELMA P. TRUELOVE, Deceased were issued on October 11, 1993, in Docket No. 10,606, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to SUZZAN CRAIG.

The residence of the Executor is in New York, New York, and the post office address is:
Ms. Suzzan Craig
825 W. 187th Street, Apt. 3G
New York, NY 10033
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 18th day of October, 1993.

SUZZAN CRAIG
Independent Executor of the Estate of ZELMA P. TURELOVE, Deceased
By Jerry D. Zant
of
COTTON, BLEDSOE, TIGHE & DAWSON
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702

ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE.
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the annual report of Josephine K. Ligon Educational Foundation Trust is available at Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A. during regular business hours for inspection by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The address of said bank's principal office is 500 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701; and the principal manager of the Josephine K. Ligon Educational Foundation Trust is Kathy Kennedy, Vice President and Trust Officer.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1993.

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A.
Midland, Texas
By: Kathy Kennedy
Trust Officer
October 31, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bid(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., November 10, 1993, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #10-94 for an annual purchase agreement for:
Paper Products for the Municipal Warehouse and Stockroom.

Bid #11-94 to purchase:
1 each 2 yard Wheel Loader for the Municipal Garage on a total cost bid basis.

Bid #12-94 to purchase:
1 each 50 PPM Laser printer, 1 each 35 PPM Laser printer and 1 each Forms Design System for the CIS Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

To Claude Wright, Respondent: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Sheared Wright, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 3rd day of June, 1993, against Claude Wright, Respondent, numbered 27,025 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Sheared Wright, Petitioner and Claude Wright, Respondent And In The Interest of Sheronica Shenice Wright, Minor Child." This suit requests that the Court Order that Petitioner and Respondent are divorced and enter orders concerning the division of the marital estate and the conservatorship and support of the child. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of this suit is July 29, 1978, in Odessa, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 18th day of October, 1993.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District
of Midland, Texas
By Patricia Arrieta, Deputy.

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

To Johnnie Cruse, Respondent: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Sonya Cruse, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 18th day of October, 1993, against Johnnie Cruse, Respondent, numbered 27,553 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Sonya Cruse, Petitioner and Johnnie Cruse, Respondent And In The Interest of Mona Lisa Cruse, Mindy Michelle Cruse and Christopher John Cruse, Minor Children." This suit requests that the Court Order that Petitioner and Respondent are divorced and enter orders concerning the division of the marital estate and the conservatorship and support of the child. The date and place of birth of the children who are the subject of this suit are: Mona Lisa Cruse (February 27, 1981, in Midland Texas); Mindy Michelle Cruse (March 6, 1986, in Midland, Texas); Christopher John Cruse (February 26, 1985, in Midland, Texas).

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 18th day of October, 1993.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District
of Midland, Texas
By Wilda Smith, Deputy.

STATE OF TEXAS

To: MANUEL GARCIA GALINDO, Respondent:
"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Cruz Galindo, Petitioner, was filed in the 318th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 15th day of October, 1993, against Manuel Garcia Galindo, Respondent, numbered 27,552 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Cruz Galindo, Petitioner and Manuel Garcia Galindo, and in the Interest of Mark Anthony Galindo, a Child." The suit requests for a divorce between Cruz Galindo and Manuel Garcia Galindo, and requests that Cruz Galindo be appointed sole managing conservator of Mark Anthony Galindo. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of this suit is as follows: May 25, 1980 in Midland, Midland County, Texas.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. The Court also has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 18th day of October, 1993.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District
of Midland, Texas
By Gloria Ann Grimes, Deputy."

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp., 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
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Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. A.M.s Breakfast 7:30 am, Meeting 8:30 am
Gary Painter, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
at Cuthbert.
Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. Floor School every Monday, 7:00 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Secretary

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thru. 7:30 pm. 682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

NEW in Midland - TASS Center. Renting nice large building, inside or out, electric hook-ups. Parties, large or small meetings, cook-offs, dances, bands, trade shows, you name it. CW 685-0042, Bud 520-2835.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

115 Announcements

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Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
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Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
52 Rods
54 Royalties
58 Tanks
60 Trucks and Trailers
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
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115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
134 Companion Corner
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485 Radios, Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
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635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
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675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
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FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

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OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you...You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

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FASTEST SELLING DIET! Feel less hungry, more energy on natural, guaranteed product. Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

LOCAL WEATHER
CALL 560-2400
then enter
category
number 1310

150 Lost & Found

HAVE YOU seen "Kessie"? 9 years old, shorthaired Maltese, female. Looks like mixed poodle. Vicinity of Ward and Golf Course. REWARD. 684-5100 leave message.

LOST: MAN'S Gold ring with Lapis Lazuli stone, (blue). REWARD!! 682-3540.

LOST: Female liver & white Brittany Spaniel. Vicinity of 4600 block of Brookdale. 689-7775, 689-6396.

LOST Male Siberian Huskey. Black & white - purple collar. Named "BO". Lost in Midkiff/ Golf Course area. 694-4454, 682-1762 or 683-2534.

REWARD/ Lost Black and white 2 year old male Tabby cat. Answers to Felix. 520-0638 leave message.

FOUND:
COCKER SPANIEL, black male wearing blue collar.
POINTER, liver and white male, wearing yellow nylon rope.
Please contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND BLACK Pekingese in 300 block of South Dewberry around 10/12. 697-8346.

Large Grateful Reward
For Safe Return Of Our Beloved "SADIE"
Black and white female DALMATIAN DOG, red collar with Pet's First, San Antonio, Texas tag.
Lost 10-16-93 in Commstock, Texas area.
"PLEASE HELP"
Please call 1-800-383-6381 or 210-775-4675

FOUND Gray/black Norwegian Elk Hound on Glennwood Drive. Black leather collar, tags- Middleton, OH. 520-0144

LOST: 8 month female Rottweiler, no collar. Last seen on the corner of Gulf and Midland Dr. $150 REWARD!! Call 694-5022.

150 Lost & Found

LOST cat, Siamese Persian mix. White with gray trim, blue eyes, declawed. 520-3051.

FOUND black and white, 6 month female kitten. Great House School. Call 697-0273 leave message.

LOST small black Poodle. 6 months old, answers to the name 'Purdy'. Sunday afternoon, Wydewood/ Sinclair area. If found please call, 685-3409 before 2 pm or 699-7620 after 3 pm. REWARD.

FOUND small brown dog, on 'A' St., by duck pond. 682-8210.

FOUND on West CR 60/ 1788, female Shepherd/ Husky mix. To good home, if not claimed. 561-9902.

LOST Men's eyeglasses in brown case. Brazos and Amistad area. Call 697-8768.

LOST male/ female black, white Shih Tzu dogs. Strayed from 3918 Cottonflat. 570-9337, 687-0162 REWARD!

FOUND big gray and white cat in tree near Polo field. Please call, can't keep, 682-7749.

LOST Big White Male Cat. Older needs medication. Return to Ulmer Park. 683-2614.

FOUND Monday October 18th, black horned rimmed glasses on Parking lot Northeast corner of Baird and Texas. 684-6902 or 684-8680.

LOST Female Dalmation near Loop 250 and Wadley. Pink nose, 1 year old, neutered. 520-8239.

FOUND Monday, Midkiff/ Andrews Hwy., male black/ white Basenji dog. 685-7420.

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, has tags. Call to identify 682-4814.

FOUND a book of tapes on self discipline. Corner of Cimmaron and 'L' St. Call Mary Jo 683-9548.

LOST: Black and white adult male cat with blue collar. Answers to Bandit. Strayed from vicinity of Chilis Restaurant. If found call 570-0004 or 682-1044.

FOUND: Young female, possibly a Blue Heeler, found vicinity Wadley & Midland. 694-9845.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

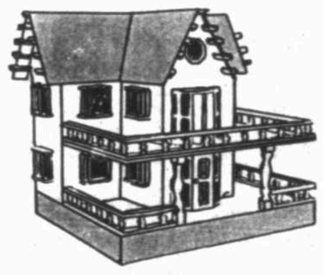
NEED CASH? We buy private and corporate financed notes. $10,000 - $millions. Full and partials. 1-915-682-3655.

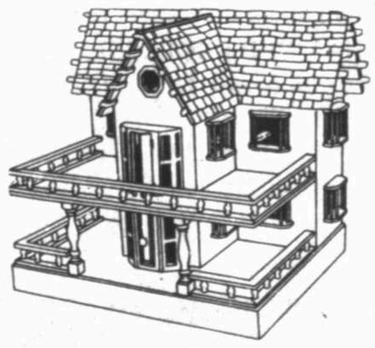
170 Schools / Instruction

LIKE MUSIC? Electonic Keyboard and piano levels I & II. 520-2727 and 689-9750.

MATH Tutor. 20 years experience. 7th-12th grades, Algebra I/ II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, TAAS, SAT. 689-8979.

The Woodwright
a feature of this newspaper





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1988 ACURA LEGEND COUPE. 60K miles. Like new. All power, electric sunroof. Call 559-3009.

TOYOTA 1983 RV. Runs excellently. Needs starter. Complete with bed, table, sink, commode, ice box, extra tires, and trailer. Must sell fast! $3,000. 684-8037 leave message.

TWO 1985 MERCEDES BENZ 380SL. Your choice of Signal Red or Teal Green. Low mileage, good condition, new tires. 682-0813 or 682-6944.

FORD 1987 MUSTANG GT 5 Liter Convertible. Black/gray leather. Premium stereo, all extras. Always garaged, extra clean. Serious inquiries only. 697-1289 after 5:00 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1989 BERETTA GTU. Sunroof, fully loaded. 63K miles. Great condition! $7,000 negotiable. 694-2753

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7. Large Selection of vehicles with payments under $200 Mo., under $250 Mo., under $300 Mo., etc....
8. We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

FORD 1993 XLT Super Cab Pickup. Forest green, 17,000 miles, loaded, can't make payments, pay off $20,083.58. Call 689-0891.

FORD 1989 MUSTANG. 5.0 Liter, 59,000 miles, power, cruise. $6,500. 697-7655.

LINCOLN 1979 Town Car. Excellent condition. $2,500. 2010 W. 44th. 368-7911.

CORVETTE 1978 L82. Perfect, original condition, 50,000 miles, new air conditioner. Call 687-2713.

EAGLE 1990 Premier. Super Clean! Loaded, 20K miles, 1 owner. $7,900, 683-6365.

BUYING/ Hauling wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Before 9 am, after 5 pm, 683-0812.

FORD 1979 LTD II, $500. Call 550-6901.

DODGE 1978 600. White convertible, automatic, 53K miles. Can be seen at 4627 Laura. Excellent condition! 689-0422.

BUICK 1988 Le Sabre. 53K miles, 4 door, power. $6,000. 699-4309.

CHEVROLET 1990 Corsica. V8, 38K miles, excellent condition, $5,995. 682-9008.

CONTINENTAL 1980 Mark VI. 70,000 miles. Call 337-6081.

FORD 1991 Thunderbird LX. 28K miles, perfect condition, JBL stereo system with CD player, silver exterior, black deluxe interior, 6 cylinder, fuel injection, $10,900. 686-0738.

FORD 1989 XLT. Great condition, take over payments $289. Must bank qualify. 683-7830 leave message.

LINCOLN 1988 Continental Signature Series: Black, excellent condition, low mileage. 550-8985.

CADILLAC 1976 Coupe DeVille. Super loaded, nice, solid engine. $950. 697-0241 leave message.

MERCURY 1981 Capri. 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, 1 owner. Great school or work car! Asking $1,450 or best offer. 699-1233.

CHRYSLER 1987 Mini Van. 74K miles needs carburetor and engine work. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. $4,000. Call 685-1293.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Cutlas. Car is in excellent condition. $700 or best offer. 567-9034 (beeper).

CADILLAC 1982 4 door, needs minor engine work, body and interior in good condition, any offer will be considered. Call 368-0755.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Ciera. Automatic, air, am/ fm stereo 4 door. Ask for David $5,995. 1-800-922-2374.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass Ciera. 4 Door, all power, AM/ FM stereo, low miles. $3,995, ask for Ernie. 1-800-922-2374.

CHRYSLER 1988 New Yorker. All power, V6 engine, super clean. Texas Park & Sell, 3407 W. Wall, 520-6150.

FORD 1977 LTD. Make a good work/ school car. Clean. May be seen at 4608 Thomason. 694-0637.

FORD 1984 LTD. Good condition, needs some engine work, $550 or best offer. 697-6507 or 685-4655.

MERCURY 1992 Sable GS. 4 door sedan, all power, phone antenna. 26K, perfect "10". Gotta get a truck! $13,800 book. 699-7927 day, 687-5257 evening.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CHEVROLET 1976 Monte Carlo. 59,000 miles, looks/ runs great. $1,100 O.B.O. 689-2427 after 6 or leave message.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

FORD 1992 Taurus L. 39,000 highway miles, clean, extras. $10,400. O.B.O. 689-0089.

OLDS 1978 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded, excellent condition, 89K miles. $1,500. 697-2694 or 557-0430.

CADILLAC 1984 Seville. 109K miles, tan and brown, fully loaded, leather interior, clean, good motor. $2,400. 694-6102.

FORD 1979 Mustang. Sun roof, runs great. Driver window needs work. $1,700. 689-6341.

CADILLAC 1983 Seville. Fully loaded, leather interior, clean. $2,000. 682-8013 days or 570-0503 nights.

FORD 1992 Crown Victoria LX. Keyless entry, electronic package, anti-lock braking system, loaded, 39,000 miles. By owner. $13,500 O.B.O. 694-0224.

LINCOLN 1980 Town Car. 44,000 actual miles, dependable car. Asking $2,000 or best offer. Call Joe, 683-8201.

CHRYSLER 1984 5th Avenue. 58K miles, all power, all leather. $3,500 or best offer. 689-0292.

FORD 1987 Taurus GL. V6, freshly painted, new battery, brakes, CV boots, cat converter, 70K miles, excellent condition. $4,250. 683-5474 work, 697-8635 home.

CHEVROLET 1981 Caprice Wagon with 4 star Reman 350 small block, overhauled transmission. $1,100. 689-9425.

LINCOLN 1981 Mark VI. Loaded, good condition. Will consider trade for pickup. 697-2869.

LINCOLN 1980 Mark VI. Fantastic condition in/ out, loaded. Sacrifice. $2450 or best offer. 686-0213.

FORD 1989 Probe. Blue, gray interior, 5 speed, economical, excellent condition. $5,800. Call 697-1826.

CADILLAC 1976 Fleetwood. Runs good, needs paint. $350 cash, no payments. 684-5597.

PARK AVENUE 1982, Deluxe. Beautiful, 1 owner, 4 door, new tires, clean. 366-1702.

FIRST Offer over $3,500 gets a 1986 Camaro. Beautiful blue green. Loaded including T-top and CD. 367-4917.

FORD 1990 Tempo. 4 door, 5 speed, loaded. High mileage but excellent condition. $3,900. 687-2500.

BUICK 1983 Electra. Rebuilt motor and transmission. Take $1,850 or best offer. Call 333-1214.

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205 Classic Cars

FORD 1965 Mustang. Pony interior, original numbers, original papers with the car. $6,500, 697-8585.

2 FORD 1965 Thunderbirds. Need to sell, beautiful, $6,000. 1 needs body work, $2,000. 520-3634.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala. 2 door hardtop, rebuilt motor, looks and runs like new inside and out. $2,900. 683-9200 days or 699-4193 after 6:00.

FORD 1968 Mustang. New 289 V-8 and transmission, new interior. Will sell for $6,500. Only serious inquiries. Please call 570-4118 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1964 El Camino. 327 engine. Has new interior, just needs paint. $1,700. 337-4526.

DODGE 1966 Cornet. All original, 1 owner, no dents, excellent tires and interior, factory air. Driven occasionally. $2,700, 563-0877.

FORD 1967 Mustang. Low mileage, excellent condition, V-6, automatic. $5,800. 697-4726 after 6.

210 Automobiles Import

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE 'Best Complete Service for Imported Autos.' 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

MAZDA 1992 626 DX. 25,000 miles, $500 and take over payments. Call 694-8531.

VOLVO 1989 740 Wagon. 60K, sun roof, 3rd seat, leather, loaded, air. 263-6840, Big Spring.

VOLVO 1983 760 GLE. Loaded, good condition, $3,000. Call 684-4544.

VOLKSWAGEN 1976 Beetle Convertible, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, $5,250. Call 684-4544.

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Sales AND Service
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335-5911

MERCEDES 1980 Benz 450. 6.5 liter, silver blue, beautiful and fast. $15,000 or best offer. Call 1-694-2755 between 2 and 6 pm.

HONDA 1984 Civic 4 door. $2,500 or best offer. Call 368-5611.

MAZDA 1992 323 SE Hatchback. Beautiful, 25,000 miles, automatic. $7,995. 580-5683 or 580-0142.

SUBARU 1982 4 door. 5 Speed, good condition, new tires, perfect school car, $2,200. Call 694-8834.

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla. 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, 333-7100, 366-6366.

TOYOTA 1980 Corolla. Air, 5 speed, high mileage. Runs good. Excellent condition. $1,500. 694-1850 message.

RENAULT 1985 Alliance Convertible. 4 cyl. 38k original miles, nice. $2,700. 570-0250

MERCEDES 1984 300 SD. Blue green. $11,250. 689-8902.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Galant GS. Immaculate. One owner cars and there are two to choose from. David 1-800-922-2374.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Precis. Factory warranty, low miles, power steering, power brakes, air. Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Galant Program Cars with factory warranty. 3 to choose from $10,995. Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

MERCEDES 1960 220 S. Gasoline, 4 speed, 4 door, good condition. $5,850 682-0264.

TOYOTA 1987 Supra. Sunroof, automatic, 50K miles, excellent condition. $7,500. 684-8235 after 5:30.

200 Automobiles Domestic

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Andrews Hwy. MIDKIFF The Loan Arranger

210 Automobiles Import

NISSAN 1987 Sentra XE, 5 door station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. $3,000, 3817 Monty Drive.

HYUNDAI 1993 Scoupe LS. 2 door, 5 speed, under 6000 miles. Call after 5 pm. 367-3389.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Bug. Runs good, dependable. Yellow. Interior/ exterior in good condition. $1,295. 699-5306.

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220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1991 S10. Extended cab, Durango package, 41,000 miles. Texas Park & Sell, 3407 W. Wall, 520-6150.

MAZDA 1992 pickup. 18,500 miles. No money down, refinance and take up payments. 694-7364 before 2 pm.

FORD 1989 Ranger XLT. Low miles, air, stereo, 5 speed. Nice. $5,800. 694-5311.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado. White with rear air, cargo doors. $9999. Call 550-2642.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van LT. Navy. $7,470. Call 689-8902.

FORD 1977 Ranger. Dark blue, new interior, large bed and engine, good condition. 682-9585.

FORD 1981 pickup. New transmission, new starter & new alternator. Good work truck! $1,000, 520-0703.

CHEVROLET 1987 S10. 4 cylander, 5 speed, 40,000 on rebuilt engine, inside-out perfect, AC, stereo, $3,400. Must see to appreciate. 694-0728.

CHEVROLET 1972 3/4 Ton truck. New motor, battery, tires. Headache rack, tool box. $1,250, 697-4712.

FORD 1991 Explorer XL. 5 speed, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. $12,700. Call David 688-6851, leave message; 694-9510 after 6.

FORD 1989 Aerostar Wagon. XL Package, low mileage, $8,250. 682-9190.

CHEVROLET 1981 1 ton 454 engine with winch, 40 foot mini float. Very few miles since completely restored. Nearly new Bridgestone 12 ply. SHARP! $10,000. Call 580-0508.

CHEVROLET 1949 Pickup. Original, restored, super-clean! Current tags and sticker. Great investment! $4,800, 694-0015 after 3 pm.

GMC 1991 Sonoma. Pioneer am fm cassette, runs good. 62,000 miles. $4,000. 683-3277 or 264-5268.

CHEVROLET 1977 Blazer. Automatic, chrome wheels, interior redone. $2,200. Call 520-0407 after 5 weekdays.

CHEVROLET 1982 Silverado, double cab. 3/4 Ton, automatic 454. $3,000. Call after 5 684-6199.

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220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1981 F-150 XLT. Auto, tool box, headache rack, rails, $2,500. 694-0585.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. Dual air, 454 engine, 3/4 ton, 35,000 miles. Texas Park & Sell, 3407 W. Wall, 520-6150.

CHEVROLET 1967 pickup. Rebuilt engine with 1,500 miles, power steering, custom wheels, good sound system. No rust. $1,500 Cash. 697-6124 between 12-2, or after 6:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1965 Short/ wide truck. 327 engine, black, new seat. $1,000. 570-8245.

CHEVROLET 1961 Stepside Pickup. Good interior, new tires and battery. $900. 687-5214.

FORD 1981 Stepside. Power steering, AC, rebuilt motor, $2,300. Call 563-1503.

CHEVY 1990 3/4 Ton. Extended cab, white, 454 V8, 90,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 523-4313, Nights 523-3495 (Andrews).

FORD 1992 XLT Super Cab. Short, narrow. 4 wheel drive, 7000 plus miles. Asking $17,995. 366-5018.

CHEVROLET 1977 Blazer. 4 Wheel Drive. $2,000. Call 687-2631.

FORD 1985 F-150. XLT Lariat Supercab. Black exterior, red velour captians chairs. $5,500. 687-4949.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1974 1/2 Ton pickup. 350. 4 speed. $1,500. 2010 W. 44th. 368-7911.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. Excellent condition. Call 381-4752.

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado. Low miles, just like new, all options. $11,000. 367-5030.

DODGE 1992 Club cab. Dually, diesel engine, low highway miles. Call 368-4694 week days after 6 pm, anytime weekends.

INTERNATIONAL 1969 Dump truck. Gasoline, tandem, twin 26 ft. x 4 ft. box double cylinder, Gaillion hoist. $4,000. 2010 W. 44th. 368-7911.

CHEVROLET 1969 pickup, in very good condition. New interior. Call after 6 pm 520-4356.

GMC 1990 Conversion Van, by Glaval. Tan on white cream-puff, 45K, TV/ VCR, complete maintenance history, great family transportation, $14,200. 697-6100.

CHEVROLET 1989 Surburban. Excellent condition, fully loaded, white, 93K miles, $9,300. Call 458-3346 after 6:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina APV Mini Van. Automatic, CD, 40K. $10,000. 682-6820.

FORD 1990 Aerostar extended mini van. Dual AC, cruise control, 65,000 miles, $9,200. Call 697-9639.

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220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban Cowboy Cattleman Conversion. 4 bucket seats and loaded. Super nice. $16,500. Call 684-3921.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

IH 1979 Scout. 98k miles, removable top. Good condition. $2,250. AM FM. 570-0250

GMC 1985 Suburban. 4 x 4. Attention Hunters! $4,700. Can be seen at Park & Sell. 699-7275.

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee. 14,000 miles, fully loaded, dark green exterior. $22,000. 685-0041 or 682-8589.

TOYOTA 1984 4 x 4 Pickup. High mileage, runs great, new shell, new tires and wheels. $3,900. 697-6241.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Limited. Maroon with grey leather, 59,000 miles, garage kept, below book at $11,500. Would consider trade. 367-3632 or 563-7922.

JEEP 1976 CJ7 with hard top. V8. Good condition. $3,500. 699-7147.

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We have special finance sources ready and willing to help you buy a car or truck.
563-1348
Ask for
Robert Barben

VILLAGE

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1993 Surburban 4 x 4. CD, telephone, black with brown interior, 28K miles, $25,800. 570-7216.

TOYOTA 1989 4-Runner. 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, $14,250. 683-9231 before 5 pm. 689-7949 after 5 pm.

JEEP 1985 Grand Wagoneer. Loaded, low mileage, $5,650. 6003 Maid Marian or 697-7509.

JEEP AMBULANCE 1969 Hunters Special. 4 x 4 it's big and roomy. Call Ernie at 1-800-922-2374.

TOYOTA 1993 4 x 4 Pick up. Hard to find. Metallic blue, chrome package, wheel package, factory air, extended warranty. 17,500 miles. Must sell $14,250 or best offer. 684-6970.

240 Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1976 KZ1-900. Needs minor repair, an exhaust header and baffle, extreme low miles, sacrifice $400. 683-3970 after 5 pm Monday-Friday, after noon Saturday and Sunday.

Suburban SELLOUT

15 To Choose From • All Below Book

86 Suburban Dual Air, Lots More! #455-2GV *Book Price ~~$5,500~~ Discount -$537 Berg Price $4,963*	**91 Suburban** 8 Pass., Dual Air #059-2ZB *Book Price ~~$19,550~~ Discount -$1,580 Berg Price $15,970*
86 Suburban 8 Pass., 89,000 Miles #808-0JE *Book Price ~~$7,500~~ Discount -$1,509 Berg Price $5,991*	**91 Suburban** Warranty, 29,000 Miles #GJL-825 *Book Price ~~$20,175~~ Discount -$1,185 Berg Price $18,990*
87 Suburban 8 Pass., All the Toys #824-5KU *Book Price ~~$6,175~~ Discount -$614 Berg Price $5,561*	**90 Suburban** 8 Pass., Conversion #CCB-78T *Book Price ~~$12,925~~ Discount -$1,640 Berg Price $11,285*
88 Suburban Dual Air, Bucket Seats #241-7NX *Book Price ~~$11,725~~ Discount -$1,254 Berg Price $10,471*	**89 Suburban** Dual Air, 62,000 Miles #526-6QP *Book Price ~~$13,825~~ Discount -$1,395 Berg Price $12,430*
88 Suburban Extra Clean #519-7NG *Book Price ~~$12,025~~ Discount -$1,032 Berg Price $10,993*	**90 Suburban** Dual Air, Lots More! #552-1TU *Book Price ~~$15,175~~ Discount -$2,036 Berg Price $13,139*
89 Suburban 8 Pass., Pwr Windows #523-07Z *Book Price ~~$12,400~~ Discount -$1,412 Berg Price $10,988*	**91 Suburban** 4X4, 38,000 Miles #298-9ZD *Book Price ~~$21,600~~ Discount -$1,723 Berg Price $19,877*

October 1993 NADA Retail/Plus Tax, Title & License

•Oldsmobile •Cadillac
Berg MIDLAND TEXAS
•Mitsubishi •GMC
3205-3403 W. Wall Midland, Texas
694-7741 563-1479 1-800-585-0581

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

6' x 6"x 16' CONTRACTORS trailer. $550, 697-4712.

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

HUNTER'S TRAILER: Mobile Scout-sleeps 4, A/ C, refrigerator, butane stove, new tires, carpet and paint. $1,500. 915/697-0037 or 697-6381.

250 Recreational Vehicles

To Winterize Your RV
See Billy Sims
Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd. Odessa
(915) 580-3000

HOLIDAY Rambler 1975 travel trailer. 31 ft. Self contained. Good condition. $2,500. 687-5615 after 5.

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. 94 motor homes/ Travel trailers are in. 11300 W. I-20

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

1993 28 FOOT Travel Trailer, self-contained air, sleep 6, microwave, many extras. $10,500. Call 684-1129.

WINNEBAGO 1993 Chieftan. 34 foot, 454 Chevy, RQ, all options. 11,000 miles, like new. 505-392-8768.

ROCKWOOD 1979 Pop up camper. Sleeps 7, very good condition. $1,600, 520-8722.

1983 18 ft. Travel Trailer. Self contained. Good condition! $3,500. Call 699-4201.

PACE ARROW, 1983, 27 foot. 454 Chevy engine, new tires, very clean, loaded with all options. 63,700 miles. 15,500. Call 943-5838. (Monahans).

DEL RAY 11' Cab over Camper. Gas or electric, refrigerator, 3 burners, stove & oven, toilet, sleeps 6. $800 or best offer. 683-9367, 683-0844.

SOUTHWIND 1987 34' motor home. Twin beds, sleeps 6 or 7, low mileage. Call 915-682-9932.

EXECUTIVE Dream, 35' travel trailer, '93 model. Ideal for home or travel. Central air, 10' power slide, awning, washer/ dryer. $15,500, 915-949-1718.

CASEY'S CAMPERS- Big Spring, Texas 1-800-274-2182. Prowler the #1 seller. $2,000 - $4,000 discount!

1985 WINNEBAGO Motorhome, 27', all the extras! $19,400, 694-3229.

1981 POP-UP Camper, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. $750, 682-9634.

TRAVEL TRAILER 40' Fifth Wheel. 1987 Teton Homes. Rear electric slide out, microwave, awning, washer, dryer. $22,000. 915-426-3383, Alpine.

260 Boats & Motors

1990 PONTOON Boat and trailer. 60 hp Evinrude. Excellent condition. 520-7521 after 6.

1978 16' GLASSTRON Ski Boat with 85 Johnson. Power tilt, drive on trailer, cover. $2,500. 524-5935 after 5.

1980 15' MONARCH boat with trailer. 50 HP Mercury motor, depth finder and trolling motor. 697-1015 leave message if no answer, 4018 Roosevelt.

POLARIS 1993 650 SL. 4 months old with new Rend Ride Plate, winterized canvas cover, and Big Tex Trailer. New $6,500 Sell for $5,400. 684-6174.

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

280 Auto Services

ADD value to your new or used car by detailing, window tinting, striping, etc. Allstar Repair & Collision/ Estimating & Detail Center. 520-LOOP.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

310 General Help Wanted

PART TIME
Single Copy Assistant

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently taking applications for a part-time Single Copy Assistant. You will work approximately 20-25 hours per week, Sunday through Friday. You will work directly with store managers and newsstands. You must posses a good driving record and have a reliable vehicle. Company reimburses for mileage.

Apply at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

Equal Opportunity Employer

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Midland Freshman area.

As with all newspaper distributorships this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
$100 Deposit Required

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is between Rankin Hwy. and Cotton Flat.

As with all newspaper distributorships this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
$100 Deposit Required

A Great Way For Singles To Meet Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals

THERE IS NO COST TO ADVERTISERS!

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

To Place your FREE ad call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326
24 hours, M-F; 9 am-5 pm, Sat & Sun
- Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
- There is no cost to you the advertiser!
- You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad call 1-900-896-6634
Each call is $1.99 per minute
- You must be 18 years old.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Retired DWM, 61
5'8", 155lbs., enjoys bowling, fishing, country western music, dancing. Seeking S/-DWF, with similar interests, for friendship, companionship. VMB 4173

Self-confident SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, shopping, music. Seeking honest, good-hearted, down-to-earth SBM, 25-30, for friendship. VMB 1385

SBF, mid 20s
Enjoys music, quiet evenings, great conversations. Seeking S/DBM, 26-30, kids ok, sense of humor a must. VMB 2450

DWM, 49
5'7", 170lbs., muscular, brown hair/eyes, cowboy, non-smoker, works in Mexico, enjoys outdoors, movies, reading, dancing. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 30-55. VMB 2611

SHM, 37
Sincere, honest, drug-free, Christianity oriented, enjoys outdoors, dancing, family. Seeking lady, 25-40, for friendship/possibly more. VMB 0204

Down-to-earth
DWF, 49, 5'4", 115lbs., non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys horseback riding, motorcycles, dancing. Seeking S/D gentleman, 50's, similar interests, for companionship. VMB 2730

Real Cowboy
DWM, 40, 6'2", enjoys country western music, dancing, rodeos. Seeking attractive, outgoing, fun-loving S/DWF, 25-40, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1926

Stop, look, listen!
DWF, 30, open-minded, enjoys all activities and having fun. Seeking romantic cowboy, 30-40, for friendship and dating. VMB 3380

Energetic, healthy widower
69, pet lover, inventor, smoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, billiards, intelligent conversation. Seeking slender, vivacious lady, 55+, life-long relationship. VMB 2915

SWM, 30
Seeking adventure, fun and romance? Outdoorsman, 6ft., enjoys kids, camping, travel, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, intelligent, fun lady, friendship/relationship. VMB 1655

Vivacious, retired
Single lady, 70, very active, healthy, fun-loving, honest and caring. Seeking gentleman, with same characteristics, non-smoker, social drinker okay. VMB 4322

Degreed DWM, 45
6'3", 175lbs., financially secure, enjoys camping, boating, skiing, music. Seeks companionship/possible relationship, with caring S/DF, age unimportant. VMB 1753

Kind SAM, 32
5'7", new to area, enjoys dining out, movies. Seeking honest, caring, fun-loving female, for dating/possible relationship, race unimportant. VMB 3173

Green-eyed, shapely SWF
48, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys bowling, movies, quiet evenings, dancing. Seeking secure, witty SWM, 5'11"+, non-smoker, drug-free, one-woman-man. VMB 1307

Young SWF
5'8", green eyed blonde, seeking attractive cowboy, 18-25, must enjoy dancing, horseback riding, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2833

SWM, 23
6ft., enjoys fishing, outdoors, country music, movies, good conversations. Seeking SWF, 19-23, with similar interests. VMB 3801

Tall, spontaneous
SWM, 24, 6'3", green-eyed, enjoys music, hiking, the outdoors. Seeks slender, attractive, S/DWF, 19-25, similar interests, for honest relationship. VMB 3021

Romantic dancing cowboy
College, pro-rodeo, country club background, tall, slender DWM. Seeking slender, attractive lady, 30-45, for dining, dancing, romantic friendship. VMB 7496

Outgoing SBF
5'4", fully attractive, enjoys dancing, going to church. Seeking SBM, 19-22, who likes children, interested in romantic friendship. VMB 2259

High Spirited
SWM, 18, outgoing, enjoys fun, adventure. Seeking partner and companion in SWF, 18+, attractive, outgoing, down-to-earth, affectionate, fun. VMB 8218

Vivacious, statuesque
Blonde SWF, young 50's, 5'10", smoke and drink socially. Would like friendship with attractive, tall, fun-loving, sincere man. VMB 1581

Easygoing SBF
Early 40's, enjoys clubs, quiet evenings, children okay. Seeking relationship with SM, 35-45, race unimportant. VMB 5312

SHF, 21
College student, 5'6", 125lbs. Enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, baseball. Seeking SWM, 20-26, for long lasting friendship, maybe more. VMB 2939

SWM, 22
5'8", blondish-brown hair, brown eyes, likes dancing and movies. Looking for SWF, 18-29, for relationship. VMB 4749

DWCF, 45
Tall, 115lbs., attractive, blonde, hazel eyes. Likes theatre, children. Desires lasting relationship with professional DWCM, 40-55, with similar interests. VMB 1550

Transplanted widow
5'6", slender, blonde, blue-eyed, very active. Seeking tall WM gentleman, 55-63, who's financially secure, active and can waltz. VMB 0465

Outgoing DWF, 38
Professional, kind, enjoys theatre, movies, sports, dancing, playing cards, travel. Seeking professional, financially secure SWM, 38-48, similar interests. VMB 1009

DWCM, 50
Big, tall, monogamous, middle aged. Seeks young, good-looking, unencumbered WCF, 30+, for loving, "till death do us part" relationship. VMB 4915

DWF, 22
5'9", blue eyes, brunette, loves country music, dancing, romantic walks, outdoors. Seeking SW cowboy, to treat a lady right. VMB 1650

Smart and sassy
Bold and brassy, blue-eyed brunette, loves dancing, cuddling, talking, reading, traveling. Seeking non-smoking, light drinker DWM, 45-55. VMB 1418

DWM, 24
6ft, 150lbs., likes dancing, playing pool. Looking for SWF, 21-24, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3652

DWF, 24
Looking for a friend in DWM, 25+, who enjoys quiet evenings, old rock-n-roll and the simple things in life. VMB 1530

SWM, 27
5'9", brown hair/eyes, enjoy outdoor sports, rock-n-roll, country. Seeking female, with similar interests, age, race unimportant. VMB 2102

SWM, 59
5'5", blue eyes, medium build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed, SWF, 40-45, similar interests, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3756

Caucasian SF, 23
5'6", 120lbs., brown hair/-eyes, enjoys dancing of all sorts. Seeking Caucasian S/DM, 20-39, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3618

Attractive DWF
Tall, slender, green-eyed, blonde, enjoys outdoors, dining, movies, dancing. Seeking honest, kind hearted, S/-DWM, 45-60, for friendship/-possible relationship. VMB 2160

DWM, 32
5'9", 145lbs., brownish-gray hair, enjoys country western dancing, camping, dining, bowling. Seeking S/DWF, 28-38, for friendship/possible relationship, kids o.k. VMB 1046

Very young 41
Outgoing, attractive DWF, green-eyed, brunette, 5'7", enjoys dancing, movies, travel, more. Seeks down-to-earth S/DWM, 35-45. Let's talk! VMB 1291

Let's meet!
SBM, 30, sincere, honest, drug-free. Seeks a genuinely nice lady, S/DH/WF, 20-30, with humor and intelligence, for friendship/dating. VMB 4279

Easygoing DWM, 31
Blond, blue-eyed, 5'6", 168lbs., enjoys camping, dancing, outdoors, movies. Seeking S/DWF, 24-36, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2435

SBM, 28
5ft, 135lbs. Seeking drug-free SF, 20-30, who enjoys kids, sports, movies, romantic walks and going out occasionally. VMB 4425

Attractive SWM, 31
5'8", 145lbs. Enjoys running, spectator sports, dining out, movies, theater, politics, philosophy, classical music including opera and symphony concerts. Seeks attractive, physically fit SWF, 21-35, with similar interests. VMB 0682

DWM, 5'11"
Blond hair, 190lbs. Seeking honest, caring, fun-loving, S/DF, 25-35, for dating/possible long-term relationship. VMB 8953

Where for art my Romeo
Me, legally separated, blue-eyed blonde female, future pilot, two children. Your strong, intelligent, successful SM. Military? VMB 1454

Professional SWM, 36
Athletic build, loves outdoors, long walks and tennis. Seeking SWF, 25-40, for friendship/possible relationship, kids o.k. VMB 4087

Attractive WF, 35
Widowed, smoker, loves outdoors, bowling, dancing, musical variety. Seeking non-drinking WM, 30's-40's, with similar interests, who likes kids. VMB 2703

Abbreviations
M-Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced C-Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic W-White A-Asian NA-Native American NR-Non Religious VMB-Voice Mailbox

CUSTOMER SERVICE : If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326 and we will be happy to help you.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to personal ads do so at their own risk. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals follow the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services and are a special service of The Midland Reporter-Telegram News. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326.

10-19-93 #326

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters. Guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

310 General Help Wanted

HOTEL
RED CARPET INN, 1000 W. I-20. Front Desk Clerk/ Experienced Night Auditor. Apply in person.

HEAD TO TOE next to Craft's Etc. Hair and nail tech station for lease. 520-4488 or 520-4477.

PIPELINE Mechanic needed. Must have tools. Call Ben Miller at 505-394-2588.

LADIES need Xmas money? Call me, have some fun and make money. I will train you to wait tables or dance. 334-8778 or 368-5936 ask for Tom.

FARM Store Manager wanted. Computer inventory experience. Agriculture background. Send resume to P.O. Box 473, Midland, Texas 79702.

ASSEMBLERS Needed. Full or part time, earn up to $525 weekly. Call 214-504-6815.

PAINTER
FULL time experienced interior painter. Texture experience needed, have own tools. References and drug testing required. Signature Place, 697-9768.

BRAVO-ONE Security Service has openings for Security Officers in the Midland/Odessa area. For more information call 563-1356 between 9 am and 5 pm Monday - Friday.

TYPIST NEEDED, 55+ WPM. Call Olsten Staffing Services 683-5677

UTILITY painter. Drywall and spray rig experience necessary. Call 694-1755.

GENERAL Ledger Bookkeeper. Must be computer literate, work during school hours. Send resumes to BOX B-51 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

COOK needed. Previous experience in hospital or schools preferred. Apply in person. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Must have minimum of 2 years verifiable experience. Apply in person. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

EXPERIENCED drillers helper wanted. Geo technical and environmental drilling. Hollow stem, mud, air rotary. CDL and 40 hour Osha and welding a plus. Send resume to Sunbelt Laboratories, 1410 Gail Board, Suite C5, El Paso Texas 79935.

SATELLITE INSTALLER. Full or part time, experience helpful. 570-1611.

COSMETOLOGIST
WANTED at Before and After: Hair Stylist and Nail Technicians to lease stations in our newly remodeled and expanded salon. Come see what we have to offer. #10 Oakridge Square. 683-3200.

HOTEL
RESPONSIBLE person needed for Front Desk at Days Inn Hotel. Apply in person between the hours of 8 am-4 pm. Days Inn, 4714 W. Hwy. 80.

PRISONER changed to a desk or deadend job? My business is exploding, I need distributors, income of $1,500 to $2,500 or how ever much you are determined. Call Laura HerbalLife Supervisor 806-462-7386.

RESTAURANT
THE HOLIDAY INN Country Villa is accepting applications for banquet food servers. Applicants should have general knowledge of banquet food service but more importantly must be dedicated to customer service. Immediate openings available. Apply at 4300 W. Wall, Midland, at the Front Desk.

RESTAURANT
DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
GRANDY'S is accepting applications for PART TIME shifts. 15-20 hours per week. Must be flexible. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday 2-5 pm. 3201 Andrews Hwy.

AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

RESTAURANT
FULL TIME-Part time jobs available. Bus Person, Fry Cook. Apply in person only, Michaels Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT
MICHAEL'S Charcoal Grill now hiring fry cook, sandwich prep, general counter help, bus persons, etc. Apply in person only, 4317 W. Illinois.

HAIRSTYLISTS, full and part time. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Pick up application at 14 Meta Drive, 684-8451 or 2110 N. Midland Drive, 697-7010.

NEEDED TELEMARKETERS

Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Call for an appointment

570-5550

WINDSHIELDS America, a growing nationwide company is looking for an experienced auto glass installer. Great benefits package. 563-2447 or come by 12406 W. Hwy 80 East (next to Water Wonderland).

200 Automobiles Domestic

310 General Help Wanted

Distributorships Now Available

PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

➥ **Is it worthwhile for adults also?**
YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don not need daycare!
★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just wa ·t to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

➥ **How much money can I make as a Distributor?**
Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

➥ **OK...but how long does it take?**
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

➥ **When do the papers have to be delivered by?**
Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

➥ **Do I ever get a day off?**
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

➥ **What else?**
An initial $100 refundable deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER -TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

SALES
MEN'S Specialty Retailer needs full and part time sales help for Midland Park Mall location. Rapidly expanding company means excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 9 am to 7 pm Friday, October 22 at Fit To Be Tied.

MAINTENANCE, Roofer and Stucco Repairman needed for apartment complex. 1 year experience required. Apply in person 5009 Rio Grande or call 694-1349.

TRUCK driver wanted. Must have current CDL with doubles qualifications and OD experience. Apply at Truck Town Station, I-20 Exit 217, Colorado City Texas. 915-728-2614.

PRO SNIPS accepting applications for hairstylist. Apply in person 1000 N. Midkiff.

FRONT Desk Clerk. Shift 11 pm - 7 am. Apply at West Wind Motel, 3808 W. Wall.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a Part-Time Assistant to the State Manager. You will work approximately 20-25 hours per week, mostly night and early morning hours. Must have a good driving record and reliable vehicle. Company will reimburse mileage.

Apply at:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669. Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

Part-Time Customer Service Rep/Dispatcher

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time Customer Service Representative/ Dispatcher in our Circulation Department. Must have GOODcommunication skills and data entry experience.

Saturday and Sunday
7:00 a.m. - 11:00 am

Apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701

An equal opportunity employer

Circulation District Manager

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a position open immediately for a motivated, service oriented, person looking to begin a career in the newspaper business. This position is responsible for recruiting, training and managing adult newspaper carriers.

Qualified applicants must have a good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule that includes many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus but not required. We will train the right individual. You will need dependable transportation as this job requires use of a personal car. Mileage is reimbursed through the company.

Apply in person or send resume to:
Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram (DSM)
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701
E.O.E.
Come Join The Team!!!!!

TODAY... YES, TODAY

You can begin earning enough extra money to PAY your car payment or house payment EVERY month. The ability to make several hundred ($400 - $700) dollars every month ... dependable income, by joining our ALL ADULT Midland Reporter-Telegram newspaper distributor force.

WE NOW HAVE ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENT

All that is required is a $100 refundable deposit and a commitment for 1-2 hours early morning delivery time Mon-Sat, and 2-3 hours delivery time on Sundays, plus some time collecting (although many customers mail their payments in).

Call during office hours, weekdays 8 am-5 pm, to apply. You can begin improving your bottom line with this excellent part-time opportunity.... TODAY.

688-2700

300 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
SONIC DRIVE-IN
is now accepting applications for fast food cooks, experienced preferred, also taking applications for car hops and cashiers, day and evening shifts, please apply in person 1109 N. Midkiff.

EXPERIENCED maintenance person needed for apartment community. Please bring resume by 3609 Caldera.

FRONT Desk Clerk needed. Apply in person, 3708 W. Wall, 9 am-3 pm.

MAINTENANCE Person needed. Apply in person at 3708 W. Wall, 9 am-3 pm.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING 4805 N. Midkiff Cashier needed for 6 pm to Midnight shift. Apply in person between 2-5.

LICENSED Beautician needed one day per week for nursing home. Contact Shirl 683-5403.

CAR WASH
RAINDANCE Car Wash is accepting applications for full and part time. Apply in person 1103 Andrews Hwy.

FOOD Broker needs sales representative for Midland/ Odessa area. Grocery experience preferred. Send resume to 502 E. 50th, Lubbock, Texas 79404.

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS
FREE TOYS for your childrens Christmas or part time income for holiday season. Call me now, 687-8729.

OILFIELD
NOWSCO Well Service is now accepting applications for equipment operators in the Midland District. qualified applicants will have a Texas CDL license. Good pay and benefits. Come to 2401 E. I-20, access road to apply.

OILFIELD
EXPERIENCED transport and vacuum truck drivers. Must have CDL with tank endorsement and good driving record. Drug testing required. Come by 4601 Rankin Hwy.

TEACHER
MIDLAND CHILD CARE CENTER is taking applications for experienced teachers. Apply 3701 Andrews Highway.

ENGINEER
NATIONAL real estate firm taking applications for Building Engineer. Minimum 2 years experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to BOX I-11 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DISTRIBUTORS
Times have changed. Gone are the days of children delivering their newspaper routes on bicycles. Today Midland Reporter-Telegram distributors are handled through adults from automobiles and during early morning hours. People earning $400-$700 monthly to supplement their income.
WE NOW HAVE ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENT. A $100 refundable deposit required. Call 688-2700 to apply.

EXPERIENCED Car Stereo Installer. Must have knowledge of car stereos, alarms, window tinting and trouble shooting. Salary starting at $1,600 a month plus benefits. Apply in person or by resume to Clint Peterson, 116 N. Turner, or PO Box 490, Hobbs, N.M. 88240.

RETAIL MANAGER
Needed for local women's apparel store. 2 years retail and 1 year managerial experience required. Must be a responsible, outgoing, flexible individual with good communication skills.
Bring resume to Olsten Staffing Services, 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001 or call 683-5677.
EOE M/F/D/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

GROOMER needed. Busy shop needs experienced groomer. Must like dogs and care about their well being. Contact Laura 697-3647.

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING for full time Bus Person position. Stable work background necessary. Apply in person Fuddruckers- Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT
FUDDRUCKERS Restaurant is now hiring for full & part time Counter Persons. Cashier experience required. Starting at $4.50+. Apply in person, Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

NIGHT STOCK CREW LEADER/ MANAGERS. Expanding IGA Grocer seeks experienced night stock, crew leader, start $400 per week. Experienced night stockers $8.00 per hour. Store Managers and Assistant Managers, wage negotiable, send resumes to Resumes, Box 1350, Big Spring, Texas, 79721 or call 915-267-2271.

MSA INDUSTRIES, INC.
Tank Coaters and Painters
Minimum 3 years experience. Must pass drug test and physical.
Apply In Person at 2742 I-20 West

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN'S (All Shifts) needed. Interviews beginning immediately. Apply in person at 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

NURSING HOME
COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cook, LVN's and Activity Director. We would like to have you join our team in giving top quality care and T.L.C. You may apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas.

LVN
NEEDED part time LVN for Doctors Office. Apply P.O. Box 4682, Midland, Texas 79704-4682.

LVN
DOCTOR'S office needs experienced part time LVN. Days 684-0970, 684-6123 evenings and weekends.

RN
WEEKEND RELIEF
$20 per hour
Stable Staff, excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main

312 Professional Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN & LVN
RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES (RN)
Must be experienced in long term care. Dedicated to quality care. Top pay and benefits. Under new Management.
Courtyard Care Center
683-5403 E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST/ Physician's Assistant wanted full time. Phone, filing, and patient care, salary DOE. Send replies to BOX A-55 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Busy office, computer experience necessary, prefer medical/ dental experience. 689-3014.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE. Must be dedicated to quality care. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

LVN Needed for busy Pediatric Doctor's Office. Hours 7:45 am to 3:30 pm. Call 561-8183.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT Position available in Midland. Mail resume to Profiles, PO Box 53401, Lubbock, Tx, 79453.

JEWELER
EXPERIENCED jeweler. Setting and repairs on diamond and gold fine jewelry in Lubbock. Call 806-794-7766.

ENGINEERING TECH
Immediate indefinite assignment. Strong computer skills, knowledge of Subsurface Libraries. Log analysis experience a plus. Requires light drafting to update maps and cross sections. No fee. Call LaVoynne V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

BOOKKEEPER needed with tax experience for private individual. $1,000 a month with added bonus after 1 year of employment. Send resumes, references a must to: Bea Cranford, 2613 E. Loop 250 N., Midland, Tx, 79705.

ACCOUNTING
Position available for accountant with 3 - 4 years experience in cost accounting. Candidate will be responsible for preparation of financial statements and managerial reports. Income tax experience would be beneficial. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX A-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPANDING LABORATORY
Requires two technicians to work in oil lab, evening shift 4:00 to midnight. Candidates must be honest, dependable, quality workers. Experience preferred. Send resume to:
National Parakleen
2610 S. County Road 1257
Midland TX 79703
Attn: R. Elliott

ENGINEERING AIDE/PRODUCTION CLERK
Active Midland Independent has opening for an Engineering Aide/Production Clerk. The candidate must have a minimum of 6 years experience in the following areas: 1) Maintain all production records, 2) File all State and Federal forms, 3) Reconcile gauge reports and run tickets, 4) Reconcile gas sales volumes to receipts, 5) Maintain production allocation and gas balancing status, 6) Mail production information to partners, and 7) provide technical assistance to Engineering. Candidate will work closely with Accounting Department and possess good organizational skills. Candidates should provide resume, salary requirements and references to:
BOX A-04 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

GEOPHYSICIST
TOM BROWN, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Growing, Stable - Midland Independent Gas & Oil Company seeks Geophysicist with following qualities:
10 years professional experience
Permian Basin and Rocky Mountain Areas
3-D Seismic interpretation
Computer literate
Excellent written and oral communication skills
Company offers excellent benefits package including; Medical/Dental, Life Insurance, AD&D, LTD, 401(K) Plan and ESOP
Salary discussed upon interview. This is a new position.
Provide resume, references and salary requirements to:
PERSONNEL DEPT., P.O. BOX 2608, Midland TX 79702

ACCOUNT MANAGER
The local Midland A & A office has a position open for Account Manager. The qualified individual's initial responsibilities will be to assist Account Executive in providing Risk Management services to 1 large international client and it's subsidiaries. Additional responsibilities will include assisting other Account Executives on as need basis.
Qualifications include 2-3 years commercial experience, excellent interpersonal and communication skills (i.e. proposal preparation, negotiation techniques). Some knowledge of markets, risk analyses, etc., desired.
A&A offers a competitive salary and full benefits package. Interested candidates should fax or forward resumes to:
Alexander & Alexander of Texas, Inc.
Human Resources
717 N. Harwood, LB #8, Dallas, Texas 75201
Fax No. 214-978-2213
Equal Opportunity Employer - M/ F/ H/ V

SUBSURFACE ENGINEER
Company seeking Subsurface Engineer for immediate 2-3 month assignment writing well work procedures. Computer and mainframe skills. Degree. $20 per hour. No fee. Please call LaVoynne V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

COUNSELORS needed for adolescent unit. Must be LCDC certified and willing to relocate. Phone 1-800-588-2907.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR needed for very active Senior Center. This college degreed professional must possess high levels of creativity, energy and self-motivation. Organizational skills and flexibility are paramount in dealing with multiple projects at different stages of completion. Please submit resume and references to: Dellwood Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Space 18, Midland, TX 79703. Attention Director.

ACCOUNTANT, general ledger background. Networked PC environment. Accounting degree and oil & gas experience preferred. Return resume and salary requirements by October 25th to: Accounting Position. P.O. Box 64183, Lubbock TX. 79464.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL CARPENTERS
needed in West Texas area. Must have commercial construction experience and personal tools. Send resume to:
CARPENTERS
P.O. Box 3405
San Angelo Texas 76902
E.O.E.

320 Sales Help Wanted

VILLAGE
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE
Are you
assertive, hardworking, good with people? Are you interested in potential earnings of **$50,000** a year? We're looking for a few good women and men who will take care of our customers. We offer health insurance, bonuses, and more. If you're looking for a career change and have a desire to succeed, come see us.
Paid Vacation/ flexible hours
Training Program
No experience necessary. Apply in person with Bill or Jerry at 391.5 W. Wall.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

MACHINIST. CNC & conventional. Able to setup, run & inspect from print. 5 Years experience. Tyler (903) 597-7690.

MACHINIST
Minimum 5 years experience, able to do own set ups, must have own tools. Salary commesurate with experience.
687-0601
Ask for Monica

TECHNICAL
Young aggressive company is offering competitive wages and good benefits for an experienced Measurement Technician in the Carlsbad, New Mexico Area. Must have a minimum of 5 years experienced with gas measurement and meter calibrations. Some experience with instrument and electrical is preferred. P.O. Box 21470, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74121, Att: Operations.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. CDL with HazMat. Good driving record. Meet DOT requirements, pass DOT physicial and drug test. Apply in person CO2, Inc. 1809 S. Midkiff, Midland.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

WE have jobs for dedicated Word Processors and receptionists. Never a fee! Call "The Power in Personnel" Temporary Resources 684-0527.

WE HAVE training on WordPerfect, Lotus, etc. for experienced secretaries. Call Temporary Resouces Training Center, 684-0527.

OFFICE Clerk, sales, part time. Nevada Bob's Golf, 3205 W. Cuthbert. Apply in person 9 am-6 pm, Monday thru Saturday.

SECRETARY
Temp. to Perm. position. Prefers experience with Lotus, WordPerfect with Windows and Dos. Knowledge of accounts payable a plus. $7.50 per hour. No fee. Please call LaVoynne, if interested.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

SECRETARY
Secretary for immediate 1-2 month assignment. Prefers Dbase, 'Charisma' software, Displaywrite IV experience. $8.00 per hour. No fee. Please call LaVoynne if interested.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

RECEPTIONIST/
Seeking experienced Computer literate receptionist for immediate temporary to permanent position. WordPerfect, CYMA, and Lotus 1-2-3 a plus. $6.75 per hour. No Fee. Please call LaVoynne, if interested.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

CONTRACT PERMITTER
Need permitter for long-term assignment. Experienced with Texas RRC regulations and guidelines. Must be able to prepare permits to drill and recomplete. If interested, call LaVoynne. Salary open. No fee.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

320 Sales Help Wanted

USED Car Sales Person needed. 2nd chance finance program. Great hours; 9 am-6 pm. 30% commission. Excellent income opportunity. Call Mary, 520-0261.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! $50,000 per year potential as a sales consultant for manufactured homes, with Homes of America. Must be well groomed, self motivated and possess a high degree of integrity. Call Julie Massey at 550-4033.

335 Adult Care

MORNING Glory Adult Home Care. Christian home, certified staff. Daily, weekly, monthly, permanent. Call 697-8749 or 5112 Shady Lane, Midland.

INHOME CARE. Home care for the elderly and disabled in the comforts of your home. Locally owned and operated, 520-4425.

THE Yellow Rose Christian Home is a State Licensed Personal Care Home that is dedicated to providing the finest in comprehensive personal care for your elderly love one in a home setting. For information call 687-1650.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

WILL sit with the elderly, 4 to 8 hours a day. 366-1152.

CARING individual wants to help care for your elderly or disabled family member. Can help in any situation from doctors visits and errands to personal care, light housekeeping and cooking. Willing to work anywhere needed - home, hospital or even nursing home to provide extra special love and care. 699-6795.

EXPERIENCED Medication Aide wants full time work with elderly. Call 684-9045 before 2:30 pm.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD Care, my home, any hours Monday thru Friday. Reasonable Rates. 520-6745.

DO child care in my home from 6 am-6 pm. Snacks provided. 520-4601.

ALTERNATIVE To Day Care. Christian home care. 7 years experience. Love, fun and structured educational activities. 697-7434.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Will love/ care for your babies as you do. References. 694-9871.

EXPERIENCED Mother of two would like to keep your child in my home. Loving Christian environment, lots of fun and learning activities. 697-7513.

CHILD CARE in my home, 5 days a week, meals and snacks provided. 7 am - 6 pm. 1-4 years of age, westside. 520-3416.

CHILDCARE. 10 years experience, $50 weekly. 7:30 am-5:30 pm, newborn to 18 months. 699-4958.

PART time or full time. Meals furnished, reasonable rates. T.L.C., fun loving atmosphere. 20 years experience. 689-6727.

WILL Babysit in Christian home Monday - Friday. Any age. Food provided and activities. 520-8657.

AFTER School care-will pick up your children from any school. Experience and references, 684-9901.

ONE and 1/2 to 4 years of age. Christian Mother of 3 would like to care for children in her home. $10 per day. 685-3469.

YOUR child is important to us. 2 experienced mothers will keep your children 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Call 520-4235.

I WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Fee negotiable. 520-5414.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

350 Business Opportunities

SELL/ lease building. Fully furnished for restaurant. Newly remodeled, ideally located at I-20 and 208 in Colorado City (which offers great opportunity with two 1,000 bed prisons - 1 nearing completion and another being built soon). Great recreational area - hunting/ fishing. Call 915-728-5511.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

MAKE $2K - $3K MONTHLY
In the vending business. Local company sponsored by nationally known charity. Member B.B.B. Investment required.
Call David 915-520-5640 or 1-800-547-3540

FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE, seats 300. Gross sales 1.3 million. Owner will finance. Management in place. HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES, 550-4610.

#1 BUSINESS - No money down if qualified. Prime local vending routes for sale cheap. $1K-$2K possible each week. Priced for quick sale. Call Joyce 1-800-992-1202.

#1 BUSINESS - No money down if qualified. Prime local vending routes for sale cheap. $1K-$2K possible each week. Priced for quick sale. Call Joyce 1-800-992-1202.

★ ★ ★ ★
VENDING
No Money Down!
Bring in huge yearly income
Call Vince
1-800-780-5302
★ ★ ★ ★

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

SPORTS Card and Memorabilia store. Prime location in Midland Park Mall. For details call 362-7124 after 6 pm.

DONUT Shop. In business 11 years. Ideal family business. Small investment. Call 687-6035. Training available.

FLOWER SHOP for sale. Reduced for quick sale!! $25,000. Call 697-0674 from 8:30 to 5, 683-7185 after 6.

PROMINENT MIDLAND TEA ROOM
Bakery and Catering Company For Sale by Owner. New Owner will benefit from 1993 Holiday season now in progress. Serious inquiries only.
Annie's Gingerbread House
694-1297

FOR Sale established Appliance Business $10,000. High traffic area. Call 689-0233.

400 Auctions

SKEEN'S Auction Company. Estate Auction, November 14, Midland Center. Consignments show accepted. 687-6228 Brenda Beasley.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

2 MOBILE telephones. One is SMS 300 and one is SMS 315. $695 each. 682-0165.

SPA Sale - All Spas Reduced drastically! Must sell before end of year. Come see...563-1807.

SEARS Deluxe Toning Massager, like new, retail $199.99/ will take $100 cash. Call 683-3234.

DOG Houses- new- $30-$40. Porch swings $35. Glider swings $65. Bookcases $35. 563-0452.

WE BUY non-working VCR's. Family Video, 1209 S. Big Spring, 683-1919.

BE Fat Free in '93. Lose even more in '94. $30 for 30 days. 699-0824.

10 x 16 MORGAN Red Barn. Like new! Double doors, 1 window and wood floor. Under warranty. $1,200 firm, 699-6398.

LOSE Weight & Gain Energy. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

COWBOYS VS. GIANTS Suite Tickets. Coach Landry Ring of Honor. $300/ person including food and beverage. 214-556-9327.

ELEVATED COMMODE Seat with hand rails, $25. Used wheelchair, $50. 697-5702.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN CEMETERY Lots. Garden of Memories, Feature Estates Northeast, spaces 1,2,3,4. Priced well below market value at $800 each. 682-2055.

2 SHEARLING COATS, size 46 mens-size 16 womens. $300 each. No calls on Saturdays please. 697-7215.

GREENHOUSES for sale. Large- $1,350, Small- $750. 570-1955.

RESTHAVEN - 2 crypts located in the Eternal Light Chapel Mausoleum. 682-5463 or 697-7128.

3/4 LENGTH Mink Coat, classic lines, female skins. Sequined jacket, both fit size 8-14. 2 antique bisque dolls, antique Tiffany lamp, Yamaha saxaphone. 687-4680.

HO gauge Train set Nickel-Silver Atlas track. 10' x 6' L-shape layout. 8 diesel engines, various boxcars and flatbeds. Elaborate town and country scenery. $1,500. 682-4713 after 6 pm.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79701

RAINBOW Trade Center & Indoor Flea Market. 1503 W. Industrial Ave and 1502 W. Florida, 570-4408. "We rent clothes racks for your garage sale".

TRADE DAYS, October 29-31. Halloween Specials. Hay Rides to Spooky Places, Treats, Space For Rent. Garage Sale Set-Ups-Special Rates. 1 1/2 mile South of I-20 on Rankin Hwy. Contact CW 685-0042, Bud 520-2835.

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
GARAGE SALE
BENEFITING UNITED WAY
125 W. Missouri
(South side parking lot)
Friday October 22nd
9 am - 1 pm
Household items, some office furniture equipment, shelving, etc. Cash only

703 N. LINCOLN, Friday - Sunday, 9-? All size clothing, household items, barbecue grill, miscellaneous.

79703

MIDLAND County Extension Homemakers HOLIDAY BAZAAR Friday and Saturday 10 am - 6 pm Kingsway (formerly Dellwood Mall).

INFANT and toddler boy/ girl clothes, duck kitchenware, 2 pairs of skis and boots. 4710 Thomason, Saturday-Sunday, 8-5.

5 FAMILY Sale, 4311 Versailles, Friday and Saturday, 8 am-6 pm. Exercise bike, 10 speed bike, mens skis, clothes (toddler to adult), toys and lots of miscellaneous.

4402 WILSHIRE. Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-Noon. Wooden and metal office desks with swivel chairs, 2 antique trunks (one leather), small upright freezer, clothes, books, old camera, dishes, bedspreads, much, much more. Good prices.

79705

BEDSPREADS, crafts, bird cages, large soup pot, ladies clothes and miscellaneous. 700 Scharbauer #2 (behind Wolfe Nursery). Thursday-Friday.

2007 HUNTINGTON, Friday - Saturday 8-12. Furniture, games, miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY SALE, 2103 N. 'D', Friday - Saturday 9-1. Couch, wood bed frame, end tables, chairs, coffee table, linens, VCR, stereos, jackets, adult/ childrens clothes, strollers, baby carrier, lots of good toys.

3204 FANNIN. Saturday, 9 to 2. Used furniture, microwave, other small appliances, men's clothing, and miscellaneous items. Cash only. No early sales.

AREA SALES

BEADED Candlelight Wedding Gown, minimal train. Pictures at Show Off's consignment in Midland. 689-0169.

COUNTRY CLUB membership at Green Tree for sale. $400 + transfer fee. Call 699-7727.

GAS/ electric stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezer, TV's, single Craftamatic bed, dining, living, bedroom furniture, 1979 Oldsmobile, Volkswagens, piano, microwave. 570-4851.

HALF Carat Heart shaped diamond wedding ring set, $650 or best offer. Sofa bed, peach, $150. Child craft used bed $175. Black slate-topped game table with 4 chairs $200. 685-3469.

FOUR Limited Edition China Plates, Rockwell paintings. $80. New boxed $300. Diamond/ Ruby ring, size 6, $100. Desk, like new, 54x24, 6 drawers, $75. Secretary and 2 office chairs, $50. new boxed Sony CD Radio Cassette Recorder, $90. 381-0823.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79705

3221 SHANDON, Friday and Saturday 8 am-5 pm. Patio furniture, camping equipment, furniture. Unbelievable assortment of sale items!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
ESTATE SALE
WEIDLER ESTATE
3212 FRONTIER
Friday - Saturday 9-6
Red Carnival glass lamp, pitcher and bowl, Capademonte, Wedgwood, Noritake, Venetian, Ruby. Over 100 pieces of crystal, over 100 pieces of sterling and plate, Irish Damask and other linens, costume jewelry, Christmas, 2 queen size beds, 3 dressers, night stands, 4 TVs, Bentwood rocker, Cheval mirrors, sofa, hide-a-bed, tea cart, roll top desk, riding lawn mower, over 200 cookbooks, and much more. This sale is full of wonderful holiday serving and gift pieces.
Services provided by:
CAT'S MEOW
Visa Master Card
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

79707

3707 FAIRHAVEN CT. (Fairmont Park Addition), Friday - Saturday only 8-? Thomasville table/ 6 chairs, Coke machine, dresser, chest, quilts, antiques, odds & ends.

3203 HIGHSKY (in alley), Friday 8 am. Adults and kids books and clothes, Construx set, toys, ladder, movie screen.

3622 BOYD, Friday 8 am. Loveseat, playpen, maple twin bed, power saw, puzzles and miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY GIGANTIC Sale at 4101 Skyline. We've moved and remodeled - Furniture, light fixtures, washer/ dryer, weight bench plus much more. 8-4 Friday, 8-3 Saturday. Cash only! No early birds!!

3601 HUMBLE, Friday-Saturday. Carpenter power tools, hand tools, camping equipment, fishing equipment, pots, pans, baby things, clothes, shoes, ski equipment. No Early Sales.

79706

RANKIN HWY. FLEA MARKET, 2840 Rankin Hwy., Midland. Saturday - Sunday. 684-5060. New & used Merchandise.

AREA SALES

3805 Bowie, Odessa, 8 am- 3 pm, Saturday only. Lots of toys, clothes & misc. 1982 Ford extended van.

MOVING Closet Sale. Large size ladies clothing, 20-24 1/2, coats, dresses, pant suites, blouses, shoes, handbags and miscellaneous. 550-6323, Odessa.

BIG 2 family garage sale. 1811 Monica, Odessa. Friday & Saturday, 9 am- 5 pm.

Letter Size Filing Cabinets, Lamps, TV Trays, Canister Vacuum Cleaners, Typewriter, Hammer Bowling Ball & Case, Telephone Headsets, Laser Master Computer Board, Computer Accessories, Ladies Clothes 7 - 12, Small Antiques, Turquoise & Other Jewelery, Much More!
3116 Shell
Thursday ONLY
Cash Sales Only 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

DON'T TRASH IT SELL IT!! AT MIDLAND'S CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE!
Midland Center will host a City Wide Garage Sale with booth spaces available for rent. All Booths are 10' by 10'. Each booth will be furnished with two six foot tables and two chairs. All booths are $25.00 and must be arranged and paid prior to the Garage Sale.
LOCATION/TIME
The Garage Sale will be held on Nov. 7th at the Midland Center from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm.
BENEFITING
Donations of canned food items will be accepted for the Meals On Wheels. At the end of the day, all unwanted items may be left for donation to the Salvation Army.
INFORMATION
For more information contact the Midland Center at 682-6234.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

HAND MADE baby blankets and quilts. Special orders taken. Call 697-1836.

20,000 LB. BRADEN winch with cable. Call 697-5127.

OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you...You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

FASTEST SELLING DIET on market! Feel less hungry, more energy! Natural! Guaranteed! Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

JOHN DEERE STX 38 riding mower with grass catcher, 270 hours-$1,350; Honda HR214, 4 horse mower, self propelled mower with electric start-$275; Call 683-1460.

7 1/2 SHEETS new ceiling panels, 200. Call 381-0407.

GREENTREE Country Club full membership. $450 plus $1,000 transfer fee. Call 697-8387 for more information.

COKE machine, vends, cans. 6 selections with changer. $400. Call 335-8291.

SEARS Console 3-speed 13 gallon humidifier $50. Osterizer 10-speed blender $20. Galaxic Patio Bug Zapper $25. 694-7108.

TRAIN For Sale. HO Model. Good condition, new engine. Call 699-4201.

MOVING NEED TO SELL. FORD 1989 Tempo. 54K original miles/ $3,200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large dining room, double garage $27,000 cash or will trade. Fishing Boat, fiber glass $200. 570-6826, 560-7132 (beeper).

FULLY electric hospital bed, complete, almost new. Cost $2,200, sacrifice at $800. 689-2003, 697-6812.

CULLIGAN Water Softner $150. Clear plastic panels. Call for information, 689-7965.

LARGE Male custom suits, shirts 18 1/2, shoes 10C-11D, belts, ties, etc. Marble table tops 36' diameter $75, Wurlitzer organ $400, Zerox memory typewriter $400, wood rocker $50. Serious inquiries only Thursday, Friday, Saturday between 8-5. 684-4056.

SPAS - over 30 in stock, reduced for quick sale. Save 20% to 30% or more. 563-1807.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Airlines Company Club tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

WANTED: Britannica Great Books of the Western World Set. 694-2041.

72" FIREPLACE Mantle. Avon Nativity Scene. Spode china Christmas tree pattern. 689-3610.

420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN BASIN FARMERS MARKET
is open Mondays and Fridays, 1505 E. Front and Tuesdays and Saturdays, 5025 Princeton. Shop for farm fresh produce. The Farmers Market will be closing for the season after October 30th.

M & M's KITCHEN
694-0983
Decorated sugar cookies for Halloween and fall festival parties. Holiday cookies and cookie bouquets, pumpkin bread, banana bread, poppyseed cake, specialty cakes, gift baskets, balloon bouquets.

430 Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

★ INSTANT CASH for your working or non-working appliances. 580-5524.

★ WASHER, dryer, frost free refrigerator and freezer $100 each. 580-5524.

New and used: all sizes of bedding, chest, bookshelves, gun cabinets, dinettes. Used side by side refrigerator, drafting table, office desk, file cabinets, handicapped items & misc. Good selection of new household furniture.
BUY- SELL-TRADE
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

I BUY FURNITURE & USED MATTRESSES. 570-0747.

SECTIONAL sofa, southwest design, colors-mauve & teal. very nice. $700 cash. 570-6921.

4 BURNER oven & microwave combo. Electric range. $175. 2010 W. 44th. 368-7911.

REFRIGERATOR and dryer, $75 a piece. 689-7032.

SOFA, loveseat & recliner set. Gray with mauve, pink & mauve throw pillows. Excellent condition. $700 or best offer. 570-6526.

NEW NAVY couch and loveseat, table & lamps; Soloflex; trash compactor; etc. 684-3741.

REFRIGERATOR, frost free, avocado color. Good condition. $85. Call 570-1751.

SOFA/ sleeper, queen size and matching chair, floral print, good condition. $300. Call 686-9422.

KENMORE Refrigerator, $250. Kenmore stove, used only 3 months, $250. Come by 4713 Kiowa between 2 - 5 pm.

CONSOLE TV, metal office desk/ chairs, card table, 2 chairs, miscellaneous items. 3506 Camarie, 699-1056.

CREAM Corduroy sofa and loveseat, great shape. $300. Call 687-3235.

CASH FOR non working Kenmore, Whirlpool washers/ dryers. Washers/ dryers for sale. Will deliver. 683-3169.

WE at Depend Life want to bring you the pleasure of waking up feeling refreshed and light after an evening of deep sound sleep! Depend Life welcomes one and all to better quality sleep. For video previewing 697-5303.

BEAUTIFUL 8'2 x 11' pastel Aubusson rug $800. Custom made king spread $225. Italian antique brass chandelier $400. Collection of lovely pictures. Wicker love seat with blue rose chintz cushions $150. Call 694-8159.

ALMOST NEW, side by side refrigerator, wate and ice in door. $950. 550-7035.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak: Live, Post & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. 2708 S. Co. Rd. 1220. Oak, Mesquite & Pecan. 699-4719.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak, pinion, mesquite. Call 689-2231 or come by 3004 Front St.

FIREWOOD: oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar stacked and delivered in Midland at no extra charge. Call Dale 570-5643.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Oak, Mesquite or Cedar. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151 in Midland.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAIRMONT CONDOMINIUMS
We're Close to the Mall
689-8978
Executive suites Available

GOLDEN PARK CONDOMINIUMS
Duplex Condominiums with planned activities for Seniors
699-0914

SANDSTONE CONDOMINIUMS

Come to The Party
689-9379

WEST CASTLE CONDOMINIUMS
Come See Our Spacious Condominiums "Royal Treatment" at West Castle

2 WEEKS FREE
WHEN YOU SIGN A "NEW" LEASE

Spotlighting Midland's Finest Comdominiums

We've Got A New Name, We've Got A New Number

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•						•		•	•						•	•			•	•		•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•		•	•		•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•				•	•	•						•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•			•	•		
WINDMILL PARK	•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL — Santa Fe APARTMENTS — $99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
5009 Rio Grande
(Just off Loop 250)
694-1349
1 Bdrm Starting at $189
2 Bdrm Starting at $289
- Unique Layouts
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fully-Equipped Kitchens
- Walk-In Closets
- Playground
- Sparkling Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
- Professional Management
- Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 250)

Peaceful Easy Living
- Short Term Leases
- Furnished Available
- Corporate Suites

Call today for more details
RANCHLAND Apartments
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $174 (unfurnished)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

440 Firewood

JARNAGINS Home & Garden, 701 N. Fairground Road. Oak, pecan, mesquite, cedar. Free delivery & stacked. 686-8107 or 683-2522.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. BIG BERTHA clone $60; PING-ZING clone $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

MAHOGANY pool table, $1,100 firm. Rifle and shotgun reloading equipment. After 5 pm 694-4711.

MIDLAND GUN and KNIFE SHOW. October 23rd and 24th. Midland Center. For table call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.

HUNTERS: sight in at the Midland Shooters Association's rifle range. 682-2332. 2 day or annual memberships. Wednesday-Friday 4:00-7:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00. BIRD hunters - tune up with Trap and Skeet at the shotgun range. 563-5116. Registered Singles each Thursday at 5:30. Ammunition, supplies available at both clubs.

NEXT GENERATION of camouflage...now available at J.E. BORRON - ASAT and Predator Camouflage. Midland Plaza at Loop 250. 520-8906.

LARGE SKI boots, mens size 8½. Womens size 7½. Black/ white, used once. $75. 570-8737.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ESTATE SALE
Largest Ever!!
C.W. Brown of McCamey and Margaret Porter of Odessa. Fine furniture, glassware, china, linens, antique guns and 1950's vintage clothing, thousands of items plus odds and ends from other estates. Sale conducted by Red Door Antique, October 15th thru 23rd, 10 am-6 pm. 2858 Stevens Road, Odessa. Warehouse building in back.

Continental Shows, Ltd.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, ODESSA
October 22-23-24
ECTOR CO. COLISEUM
New Building G
42nd & Andrews Hwy.
Show Hours: Fri. 12-9
Sat. 12-8, Sun. 12 -5
Glass Grinding & Repair Done At This Show!
Adm. $3 Children Free w/parent
LARGE OR SMALL YOUR BEST INVESTMENT MAY BE ANTIQUES.
806-371-9371

G. HARVEY 'Boomtown Drifters' framed print, $850. Larry Dyke prints, $40. 682-0284.

EARLY Franciscan Desert Rose 6 dinner plates, 6 cups/ saucers, divided vegetable bowl, candle holders, salt and pepper. Excellent condition! $250, 682-9055 after 6 pm or leave message.

FOSSILS
Fossil fish from Green River, Wyoming, 12.50; Fossilized Orthoceras from Morocco $3.98; Polished fossil eggs and book ends.
ANTIQUITIES
3101 N. Big Springs

ANTIQUITIES
...has a new shipment in: Hungarian Carts and Courtyard benches, French sofa set, pair of twin beds, English Deco Bar, Draw leaf and Drop leaf tables.
3101 N. Big Spring

470 Musical Instruments

MARTIN HD35, 682-7918, ask for Terry.

480 Cameras & Supplies

SONY Beta movie maker camera and Beta VCR. 520-6408.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

SONY 13 inch color television. $60. Call 563-1203.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

PACKARD BELL PB 286 LP Lap top computer. 40 meg hard drive, internal modem. $600. 694-8531.

APPLE II GS color computer with 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 inch disk drives and tons of software! $750. After 5 pm 697-2694.

COMMODORE Computer, color monitor, software, Oxide printer/ $400. And 12 packs of copy paper for $10. 694-7209.

EPSON Equity II+. 286 20 MEG HD with Monochrome monitor and keyboard, $650. 689-0175.

DTK 386 SX, 2 MB Ram, 3.5 and 5.25 Floppy Drive, 130 hard drive, 14' SVGA Monitor, DR Dos, Quicken, WD 51, Windows, PC Tools, MS Works, Lotus 123, Mouse and more. $1,000 or best offer. 570-4314 after noon.

495 For Free

FREE Puppies mixed breed. 5 weeks old. White/ tan/ black. Call 683-0812.

TO good home, one female spayed ferret, and one male grown Siamese cat. 687-2625.

FREE: ADORABLE Kittens. Come see at 3307 Shandon.

DOGS to good country home. One AKC Collie and Lab Mix, both 6 years old. 689-4045.

FREE: beautiful gray male cat. House broke and wonderful disposition. 686-7856.

PREPAID Adoption on these special pets by HSPB. MACK, a male airedale; MR. GATTI, a neutered small schnauzer cross; MIZ DAISY, spayed young lhasa mix; RED, a female dashshund. See them at Midland S.P.C.A. 15 Kerry Road. 684-7582.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

★★★★★★★★★★
LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.
★★★★★★★★★★

SHELTIE Puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. Call 580-5734, Odessa.

REGISTERED, AKC, Miniature Schnauzer. 7 weeks old, 4 males, 1 female. $100. Call 367-6768 or 366-8633 after 5.

AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies. Adorable. Call 520-9116.

AKC TOY PUPS, Chihuahuas, Yorkies, Shih Tzus, Pommerians, Poodles. Shots, Vet check. J & L KENNELS. 334-8946.

CHINESE Sharpei, AKC, puppies. $250. Call 682-5057.

VISZLA pups, AKC parents. Home owned, both champion bloodlines (Hungarian pointer/ retriever unbeatable family dogs). $350-$450, (214)-771-1546.

RED, AKC, Dachshund female puppies for sale. Call 561-8949, leave message.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS. 2 registered females, 6 weeks old. $750 each. 694-4711 after 5.

RETIRED Racing Greyhounds for adoption. Good with children, inside or outside dogs, eager to please. Greyhound Adoption Services. 385-0342.

SHIH TZU, AKC, registered male puppy. 8 weeks old, $200. Call 363-9579.

ANGORA Rabbits for sale. Outdoor cages included. 362-1873.

6 POINTERS, 2 SETTERS, trained, 4 started. 8 pups. 214-333-0152, 214-942-3230.

500 Pets & Supplies

BEEGEE KENNELS. Registered Toy Fox Terriers. Papers, all shots, breeding stock-puppies. Dispersal sale. 915-371-2429, Terlingua Ranch.

BEAUTIFUL female Beagle, 1 year old, no papers, spayed, shots, gentle, smart, outside dog. $25, 699-1580.

505 Livestock / Poultry

OSTRICH- Get into the fastest and most PROFITABLE Ag business today. We have birds of all ages & free training. 817-559-3726 or 817-737-3971.

KW Stalls, personal care, ask about discounts for two or more. 699-0838 and also 699-1328.

4,000 LB. CLARK forklift. 6,000 lb. tow motor forklift with new paint. 15,000 Lb. Yale fork lift with new paint. WD Allis Chalmers with front end loader. 697-5127.

EMU'S. Pre-order 94 chicks now. Limited numbers going fast. Quality stock laying as 2 year olds. $8,500 per pair, 50% deposit required. Delivery available. 903-344-2508.

CONCHO Hereford Bull Sale Monday October 25, 1993 12:30 pm, Fairgrounds, San Angelo Texas.

FERTILIZED Coastal hay, round bale, excellent for horses. $70 a bale. Delivery possible on 2 bales or more. 682-5032.

510 Office Supplies

ROYAL electronic typewriter, M5005, high dollar machine new, good condition and priced to sell, $350. SONY BM-715 Micro Transcriber with headset & pedal control, like new, $150. 689-0175.

EPSON PRINTER LQ1170. New paid $675 - want $475. 682-1782.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

UNIVEX slaw machine with 2 hood assemblies, blades and chopper/ $600. Call 520-7117 after 7 pm.

GOOD used store fixtures, accessories, clothes racks, shelving etc. Price list available upon request. 685-1247.

540 Building Materials

20 ft. wide Patio sliding door unit. $400, or best offer. Robert, 570-1845.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

12 x 8 INSULATED, 10,000 BTU air conditioner, on steel skid. Wired to meet Midland electrical code. Call 682-8022 and leave message, can be seen at 3016 W. Front St.

14 x 40 SHOP Building, heavy duty floor, double door, delivery and financing available. 563-1807.

10 x 16 PORTABLE Storage Building, backyard storage, reduced. Priced to sell, financing and delivery available. 563-1807.

570 Oilfield Supplies

TUBING - 2 3/8 and 2 7/8 drifted and tested, line pipe and structural. Pumping units and sucker Rods. Call 682-3131.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

2 FULLY equipped mud logging units. See at 4607 Sinclair.

I WOULD LIKE to buy a used 3 axle Belshe bumper pull trailer. Call and leave message (915) 381-9427.

THREE Lufkin 57-109-48, 1 Lufkin 160-173-74 pumping units. Call 682-6191.

570 Oilfield Supplies

CHEVROLET 1985 3/4 Ton. 4 wheel drive with 250 AMP Lincoln welder, tooled out, $10,500. 1112 East 44th. 366-0953.

605 Apartments Furnished

★★★★★★★★★★
ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON Hotel Suites
697-3155
★★★★★★★★★★

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

DOWNTOWN, Close- Private efficiency, parking pad, water paid. $240/ month plus deposit. 910 N. Pecos. 683-9462.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

ONE Bedroom, weekly, bills paid, references required, no pets. Call 684-4244/ 697-2312.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

POOL-no deposits, all utilities paid. 2 bedroom-$75/ week. 1 bedroom-$65/ week. Rooms, maid service $65/ week. 563-0123.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $295 - $365. Abbey Court, 694-2549.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedrooms available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, utilities paid. No Pets. Starting at $275. 1210 West Texas. 682-3578.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, $200-$265. Water paid. Convenient to Downtown. Springcreek Apartments, 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, 683-2227.

DOWNTOWN
Really nice, mature place to live! Extra lg. 1 BDRM apts. Year round pool w/beautiful Sundeck. Ref. air/heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV, no dogs. Only $225 mo.,$100 dep.
SUNDECK APTS.
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 4301-B W. Dengar. $300 monthly + deposit. 694-2811.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$199 MOVE IN SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedrooms, some with washer and dryer connections.
PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
2700 N. Midland Dr.
694-8182

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
CASA PERMIAN
4241 N. Grandview
362-1591

WESTWOOD APARTMENTS
2201 Westwood Drive
332-9542

1 & 2 BEDROOM, $200 to $225. Water paid. Crestlawn Apartments. 601-A Watson, 683-2535.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Washer/ dryer connections, stove furnished, utilities paid. No pets. $250 a month, $150 deposit. 683-4272 after 6 pm or leave message.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

★ TRELLIS APARTMENTS ★ 5 Large 1 BR apts. & 4 townhouses. 697-0177.

7 SPACIOUS Floor Plans To Choose From! The Junction Apartments...See to appreciate- Huge closets, fireplaces, ceiling fans and washer/ dryer connections in most units. We even heat your hot water (saves on electricity.) Starting at $195 to $325. Open Saturdays 10 am-4 pm. 1902 N. Midland Drive, 699-5168.

625 Houses Unfurnished

GUEST HOUSE. Quiet location, off street place to park, loft bedroom, full kitchen, one bath. Great security and privacy. Must be responsible, references required. Deposit required $300, rent $300. Tenant pays electrical. Call 682-8391. Shown by appointment only.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Parker School District. 3327 Providence. $650 monthly. 214-320-3319, leave message.

EASTSIDE 203 E. Pine. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat/ cooling, fenced yard, patio area. $360 monthly, $200 deposit. Available November 1st. 683-5130.

1 and 2 BEDROOM duplexes, reasonably priced. Nice location. For more information call 682-1659 or 563-4550.

EXECUTIVE Home. Extra nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $1,050/ month, security deposit. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

1403 BEDFORD. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool and spa. Executive home. $1,200 lease. 570-5770.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, ceiling fans, well/ sprinklers, refrigerated air. $775 monthly plus deposit. 1406 W. College. 683-9462.

4311 Bedford. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with RO unit and water softener. $650 month. Call 570-4336.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2203 SINCLAIR, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, gameroom, hardwood floors. $750 per month. 363-9908.

111 DEWBERRY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call Noor 689-0178 days, 699-0059 evenings.

LEASE Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Duplex near college. $345 plus deposit. Water paid. 694-4814.

NICE 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Located at 400 W. Spruce. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Interested call 683-4388.

GREENWOOD School District, 5 miles east of Greenwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, stove, 2 car garage, barn, fenced, total electric. No House Pets. $700 + deposit. 459-2626.

2 BEDROOM, all bills paid. $350 a month, $75 deposit. 559-7557.

OWNER Anxious. Beautiful Townhouse for lease/ lease purchase. Assumable. Many options! Call Pat Paxton 682-9495.

FOR LEASE: 4011 Livingston. 2 bedroom townhome, 2 car garage, $495. - 2301 A Haynes. 3 bedroom duplex, 2 bath. $550. Call Jo Braden, Prudential Adobe Realtors 683-1425 or 683-9548.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living-dining, carpeted, mini/ wooden shutters. No pets. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double carport duplex. New condition, 2507 B Haynes. $575 monthly. No pets. 362-3836.

ABELL District/ Wyde Wood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $850 plus $500 deposit. 1 year. Available November 1st-15th. 685-3380.

3 BEDROOMS, central heat/ air, large kitchen, utility room. 4309 Anetta. Deposit required. 694-4768.

5118 ASHDOWN, 3 br, 3 ba, formal dining, all appliances included, fireplace in master br. $1,100 monthly, $500 deposit. Call Clemmie at RE/MAX 682-8820, ext. 142.

LEASE Westside brick. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, non smokers preferred. $525 monthly, $300 deposit. 689-3508 or 683-1835.

FOR Lease. Clean home on Monty. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, central heat and air. No pets, $450 per month. ERA John Muldrow, Realtors 699-7900.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1,500 sq. ft., new carpet, fresh paint. Available December 1st. 5205 Belair, $650 monthly. 699-4465.

PRETTY home, 3403 W. Louisiana, Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. $600 monthly, 689-0419.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE, duplex 4 blocks from Midland College. 563-4550.

3915 ANETTA. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, clean. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

POLO Park Executive garden home for lease/ purchase. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 square feet, all amenities, mature landscaping, low maintenance, club house pool and tennis. $775 per month. Call 686-7343.

REDUCED 3619 W. Wadley. Executive townheme, 2300 sq. ft., unusual features, many amenities, new paint. $895 plus $500 deposit. 686-7932.

NEW Inside and Out! 4302 Cedar Springs (around the corner from Jane Long Elementary). 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, enclosed single car garage, refrigerator and stove. No pets. Rental reference required. $450 plus deposit. 686-7932.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $350 - $1,100 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

2 BEDROOM duplex, large yard, washer dryer connections, no appliances, $250/ $75 deposit. 683-7830 leave message.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Good neighborhood. Deposit $200, $425 monthly. 682-0559 after 5.

✔ 2 bedroom brick. Westside. Appliances provided, fenced yard, storage, carport. $375, $187.50 security deposit. 919 N. Bentwood. 683-1485 or 570-1930.

328 WILLOWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. $625 monthly + security deposit. 682-1872, or 686-8568.

NICE, clean, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, central heat. $425 per month. Agent 694-9653.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

2000 SQUARE FEET TOWNHOME
Spacious 3 bedroom brick in quiet, well groomed Scharbauer Townhome Complex. Extra large master suite, 2 1/2 baths, woodfire. Swimming pool and club house in common area. Groundskeeper. Available November 1st, 12 month lease. $600 month with 1 month deposit.
689-7987 or 806-296-0751.

DISCOUNTED rent on 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom condos. Great amenities and location. 520-7416.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMNCHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

STYLE. VALUE. LOCATION. 2 Bedroom, over 2,000 sq ft. Intrusion alarms. 697-7973.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, patio area, pool/ Town Plaza. $360 month/ $150 deposit. 697-5217.

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse. Washer/ dryer connections, ceiling fans, new paint throughout. $385 per month plus $200 deposit. 4429 Crockett. Call 699-4420.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage, with washer/ dryer connections, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. 1,200 sq. ft. to 1,537 sq. ft. $635 to $740. 697-9768.

ELEGANT, Pool & Spa, Lafayette Place, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 car garage & storage, the finest townhouses in West Texas, $1,350 month, 1 year lease. 684-0996.

645 Condos & Town Furn. & Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condo. Large closets, off pool and beautiful courtyard, large private patio, close to hospital and downtown area, quiet complex, no pets, $325. 520-7850.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Fireplace, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, ample storage. No pets. $425/ month. 685-1056.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

ONE three bedroom, two bathroom, mobile home. Two other two bedroom, one bathroom, mobile homes, cable and natural gas available. Greenwood School District. 570-1618 or 685-0751.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. All appliances furnished. $275 per month. Deposit required. Call 687-6324.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Greenwood school district, $300 per month, $200 deposit. 1-458-3412 leave message.

COUNTRY LIVING, doublewide. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/ living area, chain link fence, patio with storage room, large concrete front porch, masonite siding-completely skirted, flower beds, mature trees in front & back. Composition roof. Non smokers only please. $400 monthly, $400 deposit. References. Available November 1st. 683-9231, before 5. 570-4033 after 5.

12 x 50 GOOD for an add-on or a lake slot. Needs some minor repairs $1,595. 563-0627.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

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

BEST DEAL in town! Move in SPECIAL $39 monthly for 3 years, regulary $80. Security fence, small and large spaces, paved roads. Free dumpster, sewer and water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space-806-744-4505.

COMMERCIAL building for lease. Good location, close to the hospital. 6,000 sq. ft. Bob Peyton 682-9341 or 694-4769.

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION! 2,000 Sq. Ft. of newly painted and carpeted office space. Lots of parking. Call 686-0022, ask for Chuck.

REASONABLE office suites. Lots of parking. 3404 W. Illinois. 697-6655.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

FOR Lease 4000 sq.ft. building with offices and fenced yard. 1801 Dayton Road. $750 per month. By appointment only, 686-9408.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from $75 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services for $100 per month. Fax, copier and computers available on a per use bases. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

BUILDING for Lease. 3500 square feet. Remodeled offices, air conditioned work area. Warehouse area with 4 overhead doors. Good location $800. 570-5106 or 689-7007.

800 S. TERRELL. 1,800 sq. ft. retail or warehouse for lease. 682-7576, 683-6783.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

GOOD location for restaurant, some equipment, high traffic, 1401 N. Lamesa Road. Call 682-3578.

GROUND Floor executive office with covered parking at your door. Downtown location $195/ month. 915-687-0781.

COMMERCIAL building for lease or sale. 2,284 sq. ft. 2101 A North Midland Drive. Call 915-366-9894.

LEASING Commercial Newly Remodeled Building, 4,000 square feet, Loop 250 and Midkiff. Call 689-0233.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

1500 SQ. FT., 2 offices with warehouse, $250 monthly near Community National Bank. Call 683-8260.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

SHOP/ office combination. 1,000 sq. ft., secured yard. Close in. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789 evenings and weekends.

LEASE/ Sale. Airport area. Office/ warehouse (25 x 200) 5 acres, fenced yard, rail access. 689-0442.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

HORSESHOE BAY - 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684-8209.

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. Alto area. Fantastic ski location! $150/ $750, 505-336-8053.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER BLINDS, towers, tripods, feeders and accessories. Watson Machinery Company, 4706 W. Hwy. 80, 694-2005.

HUNTERS: sight in at the Midland Shooters Association's rifle range. 682-2332. 2 day or annual memberships. Wednesday-Friday 4:00-7:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00. BIRD hunters - tune up with Trap and Skeet at the shotgun range. 563-5116. Registered Singles each Thursday at 5:30. Ammunition, supplies available at both clubs.

DEER LEASE available in Sterling County for 8-10 hunters. (915) 378-3202 or 378-3162.

BOW Hunters: Last 2 weekends in October available. San Angelo area, good deer and camping. $75 daily. Call 362-0125.

HUNTERS! Deer and turkey! 4 cancellations! Have room for 4 hunters opening week, November 5-13, Millersview, Texas. $250 per person per day, 2 day minimum, includes food, lodging and guides. Call 682-8588, 571-1701 or 949-5244.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

100+ ACRES Royalty edge of Midland. Sell/lease or Trade! 366-1323.

Experienced Industry Investors Looking for quality producing
OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES
For cash purchase
No dollar limit
Send replies to BOX B-52 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

1986 DOUBLEWIDE. 3.97 acres, landscaped with lots of trees, water well, 30 x 30 building, satellite. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining and kitchen. $55,000. 570-4527.

TOP $$DOLLAR$$ BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double garage, 500 gallon propane tank, 2 6/10 acres, and 2 water wells. 3210 S Cty. Rd. 1210. 689-2548. Serious inquiries.

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
BECKY
Another satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Customer says:
"It works real well!"
Becky sold her mobile home through the classifieds! Call Classified Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!
Classified Can!
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✔
$156 MONTHLY buys new 3 bedroom mobile home. Appliances, deliver and set up included. 10% Down, 9% APR, 240 months. 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

★★★★★★★★★★
$968 DOWN
$180 monthly buys new 3 bedroom mobile home. 10.25 APR, 240 months. Call 520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.
★★★★★★★★★★

REPO'S REPO'S
Home starting at $2,995. Have large stock 14 wide, 16 wide, 18 wide. Double wides. For more information 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

720 Homes for Sale

Ernesto G. Calderon
Office - 689-7700
Home -520-7335

3115 W. ILLINOIS-3Bdr/3 bath/1 car gar/water softner **********$34,000
1807 E. SCHARBAUER DR.
**********UNDER CONTRACT
3107 KESSLER********SOLD
4402 TANNER-3 Bdr/2 bath/2 car gar/workshop **********$41,600
1900 COLLEGE-2 Bdr/1 bath/2 car gar/wood floors **********$30,000

IF YOU ARE SERIOUS ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME OR BUYING ONE, DON'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER. CALL ME NOW!! I WILL SHOW YOU ANY HOUSE FOR SALE IN MIDLAND, HELP YOU OBTAIN FINANCING AND ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MIGHT HAVE ABOUT BUYING OR SELLING A HOME.

I ALSO SPECIALIZE IN HUD/VA HOMES. PRICES FROM $8,000 TO $89,000. CALL ME FOR A LIST AND BID INFORMATION AT NO CHARGE.

Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

¡ SE HABLA ESPAÑOL !

700 Manufactured Homes

WAYSIDE 1981 14' x 56'. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1/2 acre in Greenwood. 682-4727.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath 14 x 70 mobile home. 1 Acre land, 2 wells, fruit trees. Greenwood School District, 570-1114.

710 Open Houses

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

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TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

CLEAN, neat, ready to move in. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, play room, plantation shutters throughout. Very desirable location. 1203 Bedford. 697-1503 or 684-6439.

MOTIVATED Seller. THREE HOUSES. 2 Acres, 2 wells, storage. Trees. $65,000, negotiable. 214-288-0161.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 2 car garage in quiet Ranch Estates. Lots of space, lots of new, lots of possibilities in and out. $47,000, (713) 265-0353.

OLD MIDLAND! 2 bedroom, 2 living, 1 bath. Large yard with mature trees. $5,000 equity. 694-6835.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system. New air condition, new roof. 4502 Amistad. $57,500. 689-6912.

HUD/ VA HOMES. 0 to 3% down. 3 bedrooms and townhouses. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation. Free Bid Placement. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol.

Government Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions
Free List & Information
How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

BY OWNER - Grassland Estates. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. 2 Years old, 2,175 sq. ft. Must see at 5701 Crowley. Call 697-3404 or 687-3013, ask for Judy.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (2 masters), formals, double fireplace, 2 car garage, pool & hot tub. Real bargain at $175,000! By owner. 686-7048.

List Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 694-9548

REDUCED Again! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. 2402 Cimmaron. $65,000. 694-5566.

SPECIAL
OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
694-7796

REDUCED $3,000. Polo Park $93,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining, fireplace, master suite, sprinklers, alarm, tennis/ pool privileges, 683-7537.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, hot tub. Many extras. Assumable $82,500. 520-5210.

OPPORTUNITY For Investor or own your own lovely condo cheaper then rent! Three 1 bedroom, and three 2 bedroom condos. Creative financing possible. Open House Saturday 10-2 or by appointment. 3101 N. Midland Drive #404. 520-7416; 708-729-3545.

TOWNHOUSES
2001 & 2005 Westwind. Time to pick carpet. Open Daily. Charlie Goss, 694-8662.

BY OWNER: Will carry. Extra nice. Newly decorated. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath brick, garage, patio with gazebo, hot tub. $39,500. 4106 Harlowe. 520-7309, 806-383-3822.

BY OWNER- 3607 Bermuda Court. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining, vaulted ceilings, beautiful cabinetry, new schools, quiet cul-de-sac near park. $115,900. 697-9693.

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 open flow living areas, lovely yard, water well, Bowie distict. $49,950!!! Tierra Realtors- 682-8818.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

THE House That Jack Built - New brick homes with large fenced lots starting at $59,000. New construction in Grassland Estates starting at $40 per sq. ft. FHA/ VA approved. Jack Cunningham, J.C. Builders. 520-5096 or 563-5096.

TROY HUNT HOMES. Still the lowest sq. ft. price in town, $42.50. 553-1391.

REDUCED Polo Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace, wet bar, security system. Light and bright kitchen with breakfast area. Spacious master with tall windows, large bath with separate marble tub and shower. Close to clubhouse. Rear garage. Low maintenance, sprinklered lawn. $79,000. 1709 Castleford. 683-3044.

SPECIAL is an understatement for this old Midland home. Across from the park, lots of sunlight, 3,150 square feet, gorgeous trees and landscaping, pool, hot tub, workroom, gourmet kitchen, beautiful courtyard with own hummingbird's nest, and fountain. Two interior atriums. 2601 Harvard. 685-6092.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, approximately 3000 s.f. In Polo Park. Call for appointment, 687-5343 after 5 pm.

BY OWNER. Northgate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, landscaped. $67,500. By appointment, 697-3503.

BY OWNER. 1718 S. Marshall. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, patio, water well. $29,950. 520-4400.

NEW on market, won't last long! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, pool, 2 living areas, plus office and formal dining. Great neighborhood, near Goddard. New a/c, Culligan water conditioner, and many extras. By owner $119,000. Call for appointment 570-4411.

REDUCED home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area, large kitchen and dining area, has home warranty. Close to Burnett Elementary. $29,750. 697-3350.

★ BY Owner, 2816 Stutz. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 1/2 baths in great area. 3000 sq. ft., $99,000. Realtors welcome. 697-8347 after 6 pm.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 1400 sq. ft. 2714 N. Hancock, Odessa. Priced to sell. 362-7211 or 337-5033.

FOR SALE by owner. 2,925 liveable sq. ft. including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 living areas, 22 x 24 workshop, garage and carport. Must see this 2 story home to appreciate. $89,500. Call 697-6763 after 5 for appointment.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air/ heat, new carpet & tile, soft water system. ½ acre in Gardendale area. 563-2917.

JUST remodeled 2501 Country Club. Large home in an excellent neighborhood. Corner lot, new carpet, paint, window coverings, wall paper, stove, dishwasher, etc., etc. Your own water well. Separate sleeping room, a large rear yard, room to grow. 686-7100 leave message. $69,900.

REDUCED for quick sale, 3506 Camarie, $49,500. Close to Lee High. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, good neighborhood. Call Rod, Stephenson Realty, 570-0127 or 697-1105.

TOWNHOUSE. Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, hot tub, refrigerator, $58,000. 694-5311.

720 Homes for Sale

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. 1,950 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, Lee area. 3322 Cimmaron. Call owner 699-4465.

FOR sale by owner. 3209 Hill. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 living areas. Lamar District/ $21,000, or best offer. Se habla espanol. Call 685-7251 at work or 520-5422 after 6 pm., ask for Ms. Bill.

3410 OHIO-like new, garden room, low $60's. 3-2-2.
4702 PLEASANT- great starter home in nice area.
3-2-2. High $40's.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

BY Owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large living area with fireplace, wet bar, atrium, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped yard. 4103 Lee High after 5 pm call 520-6652.

GREAT
3 bedroom home with pool. Low maintenance yard, cabana with 1/2 bath. Green Tree Blvd.
Call B.L. Young
Owner Agent
697-1217 or 682-7884

NON Qualifying assumptions. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 yards (one with pool and hot tub), sprinkler system, quiet cul-de-sac. Lee, Bush and Abell District. 3025 Fredna. Call 689-8711.

730 Suburban Property

349 RANCH ESTATES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cute! Clean! On 1/2 acre. RE/MAX, Bobette, 682-8820.

COUNTRY Living - 4505 S. County Rd. 1205. All electric, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New built-ins. 683-1367.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home on fenced 2 acres, (fenced yard), storage & 7 horse stalls. 520-6715.

740 Out of Town Property

HILLCOUNTRY Water front. Colorado arm of Lake L.B.J. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 decks, beautiful scenery, fantastic skiing, owner sale, $84,000. 713-987-9750 days.

750 Lots and Acreage

PRIME location, 7.6 Acres, good investment property in fast growing area of Midland, plat is ready for development. Call 683-7321 evenings.

1/2 ACRE mobile home lots. $50 down, $75 monthly. Septic, pecan trees, community water. 1st payment 1/1/94. Free water hookup. 1-677-0094.

1 ACRE of land, 2 good water wells, 2 septic systems, 2 electric meters, cable and phone lines. 683-5145.

ONE Acre, well and septics. Near Midland Shooters Association. More acreage adjacent. Weiler Associates 699-4410.

2 ACRES with large barn. Located near Texas Instruments. Financing available. Call Hollie 570-8824, Sue 520-2835.

RESIDENTIAL lot. 2904 W. Michigan. $4500. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6000. Owner financing, 683-8260.

50 ACRES. Endless Hill Country views. Electricity & phone. Rocksprings area. Secluded, deer, turkey. $1,000 down, $213.11/ Mo. 210-257-5626.

10 ACRES. Greenwood area. 55 east, 1130 north. Owner finance possible. 682-5032.

760 Farms and Ranches

40 ACRE farm - home, triple garage, barn, equipment, $145,000 possible terms, negotiate! Weiler Associates 699-4410.

2,700 ACRES, will divide, $99 per acre. Terms, cash talks. Owner desperate. Brushy, good access, plenty game. 210-868-7647, 915-345-2969.

1,200 + ACRES. Glasscock County, 5 miles northwest of Garden City. Good grass for livestock and excellent hunting. $250 per acre. Call 915-354-2678.

515 ACRES under fence, stock water. Live oak flats with cedar, oak & native brush hills. Edwards County. Trophy Deer, Turkey, Hogs. $395/ acre. Owner terms. 210-792-4953.

770 Resort Property

ATTENTION: Hunters & Fishermen. Lake Spence, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 mobile home with large lot. Needs work. Owner will finance. 694-0474.

TRAILER at Colorado City Lake, Lakeview Camp. Sleeps 12-14 people, furnishings included. $7,000. 580-3831.

780 Business Property

PRICED far below tax appraisal. The big purple building, 2900 W. Front. 32,000 s.f., masonry, fenced, paved. $99,950 net cash. 684-8222.

PRICED far below tax appraisal. Most beautiful commercial building in Midland. #26 Village Shopping Center. 8,400 s.f. $99,950 net cash. 684-8222.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.
★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

3604 E. HWY 158, owner finance. 3000 sq. ft. office warehouse building. Central heat and air with 5 acre fenced caliche yard, security lights and covered parking. Call 682-1655.

FOR SALE! Office/warehouse combination 90 x 205 ft lot. 3 private offices plus large reception area 3,000 ft of warehouse space, 2 bathrooms, 2 overhead doors, fenced yard, excellent location, perfect for small business. Call 694-7683.

SALE or Lease. 2910 W. Wall. 4500 sq. ft., masonry, refrigerated, carpeted. Office or retail. Net Cash $49,900. 684-8222.

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly
Call 682-6222
For Further Information

Adult and Child Day Care

REGISTERED child care opening! Monday - Friday 7 till 5:30. Snacks, lunches provided, also activities. 697-4479.

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PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387 #TACLB009418C.

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ELLIS & Sons Plumbing and Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

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AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

CALL DON FRANKS for Heating - Air Conditioning repair. New Installations. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. TACLB004736C. 684-0873.

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★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 580-5524.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

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PC REPAIR. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY. 10 years experience. Lotto software. 682-3655.

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WILL CLEAN Nintendos for $10 per unit. 684-9902, Chad.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

DRIVEWAYS, flower beds, patios, curbs and slabs. Mario Barboza Construction/ Contractor. Free estimates. 697-8120.

CURBING, SLABS, PATIOS, sidewalks, pool decks, pools. No Job Too Large Or Too Small.685-0769.

CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, driveways, patios. All types of remodeling. Free Estimates. G.C. Garcia 570-9532.

PATIOS - Driveways - Sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call David Valderde Concrete Work (915) 685-1300.

1/2 PRICE- CONCRETE INC. Special prices on driveways, patios. This month only. Call 570-6612.

Construction

Jones
Contracting General
Remodeling * Additions
Painting * Roofing
15% disc. for senior citizens. Call 560-5309.

Dirt Work

ROGERS General Construction Backhoe Dump Truck Service. Field dirt, caliche and also stock cattle guards. 570-8343 or evenings 570-4829.

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HAIL DAMAGE? DOOR DINGS?

Ask THE DENT SHOP about repairing your car or truck without having to repaint. That's right...NO PAINTING!! Paintless dent repair is a revolutionary new process for repairing hail damage, door dings and small dents and we guarantee satisfaction!

Call 580-9702 to set up appointment.

THE DENT SHOP
West Texas' First and Finest Dent Repair Facility.

LAAB'S AUTOMOTIVE. Serving Midland since 1975. All parts & service guaranteed 12 months or 12,000 miles. Present your Extra Card for 10% discount. 684-8122. 311 N. Terrell (near downtown).

ADD value to your new or used car by detailing, window tinting, striping, etc. Allstar Repair & Collision/ Estimating & Detail Center. 520-LOOP.

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

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WESTEX RESURFACING
We can resurface anything from ceramic tile, bath tubs and sinks to appliances and formica counter tops. We'll make them all look brand new without the brand new cost of replacement. Call for free estimates.
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NAIL TECHNICIAN-Christine-Head to Toe 520-4488. Specializing in fiberglass, nail tip overlay, pedicures, manicures for women and men. (Next to Crafts Etc.)

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ULTRASONIC CLEANING SERVICE. Residential/ Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria. 684-5351, leave message.

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COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company 915-570-0016.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka & Co., CPA's. 687-0799 or 570-5903.

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS! Need advice as well as tax return preparation? Phillip Davis, CPA, 686-9366.

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★ CARPET, RUG, UPHOLSTERY, DRAPES cleaned by Quality Service Systems. Residential and Commercial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Reasonably priced. Established since 1986. 687-3300 for estimates.

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JOE'S CARPET SERVICE. Sell and install new & used carpet. Carpet cleaning available. Free estimates. 520-8816.

VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE. We install new and used carpet, also carpet repairs. Free estimates. 686-8557.

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B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

T.K. CONSTRUCTION, Owner operator. Backhoe and dump truck service. Caliche top and fill dirt, yards, driveways, clean-up. Fully insured. Free estimates. 563-2922.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $40/ hour (3 hour minimum). 570-1704/ 683-9582.

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe, Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

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HONEST, dependable housekeeping at reasonable rates. No job too small! Call Janet, 570-7237.

NEED A MAID SERVICE? House and apartment cleaning, honest, dependable, thorough. 683-4914, leave message.

HOUSEKEEPING DONE. Light or heavy. Experienced. Dependable, free estimates. Referenced upon request. Call 699-4832.

PALS PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service. Now open Monday - Saturday. Clean offices, buildings, houses. Do school, shampoo carpet and buff floor. Clean Windows. Free Estimates. Experienced and friendly people. Call 520-4050, 694-5406.

DON'T HAVE TIME TO CLEAN? I DO! Flexible in cleaning jobs/ rates. Call Sharon 685-0932.

ON LOCATION SERVICE. We'll clean YOUR way. 10 years experience. References. Dawn or David 563-1112.

SATISFACTION Guaranteed or your money back. Cleaning your house or office. References available. Call 686-0253.

MRS. CLEAN Maid Service. Thorough service and reasonable rates. References available. For information, call 687-4866.

★ LOOKING FOR a good maid? I have 2 openings. Will work weekends. 689-3610.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

Floor Service

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044.

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PIPE FENCE, corral pens and other custom welding. Free estimates, reasonable rates. References. 686-9704.

GLOVER FENCE- Fence repairs. Gate repairs. All types of Fences and Gates. Free estimates. Call Willie at 683-2319.

NEED a fence builder or a repaired fence. Rogers Fence Contractors. 45 years experience. 683-7541.

PROFESSIONAL FENCE BUILDER. Wood and chain link. Abel Rodriguez, 570-6153.

R J FENCING- 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

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WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 694-1201.

SPECIAL PRICES - Concrete block fences, brick fences. Is the brick at your house deteriorated? 570-6612.

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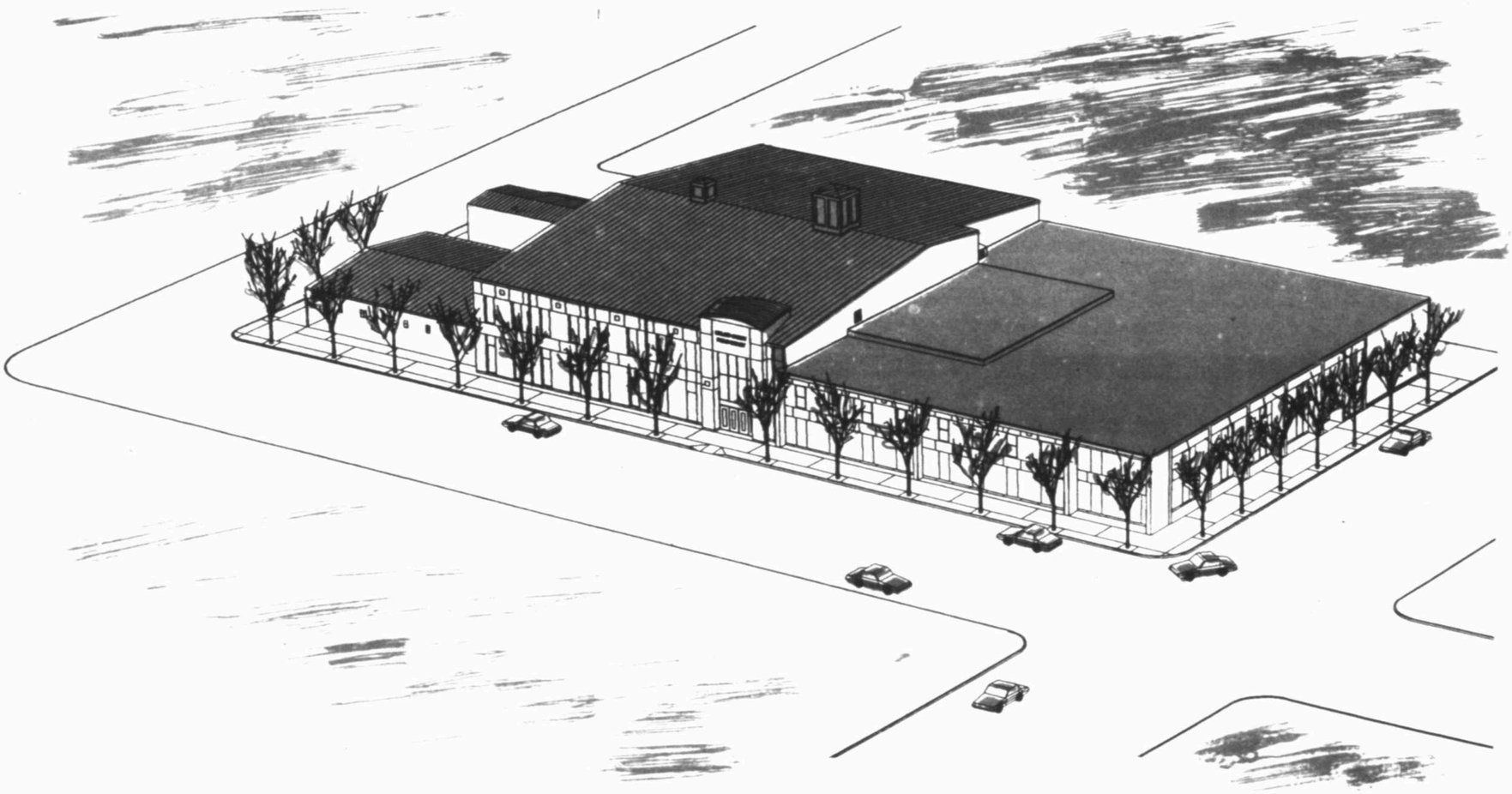


Come See The

NEW HORIZON !!!

Rosalind Redfern is 'dream patron'

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Library benefactor Rosalind Redfern is a delightful woman whose presence brightens a room. Her smile radiates, causing others to reciprocate.

Her love of reading and her dedication to the improvement of the Midland County Library has and will continue to be a benefit to city and county residents.

Due to that dedication and support, the Midland County Commissioners chose to name the expanded portion of the library in honor of Mrs. Redfern.

"I was on Cloud 9 after I heard," Mrs. Redfern said. "I was really excited. You can't believe some of these things happen to you. You just don't expect it."

But, local people associated with the library thought the honor was fitting.

Mrs. Redfern has been "one of the most influential persons in the development of the library over the years," said Bert Bostic, chairman of the library's advisory board. "She is being recognized for the long-haul contributions she has made — giving books to the library, seeing that programs exist, seeing that needs are met year after year."

"This is an act to honor a lady who has served the library with her time, her talents and her gifts . . . service and leadership," library director Sandra Wegner said.

Midland County Commissioner Louisa Valencia, who is the Commissioners' Court liaison of the library, said Mrs. Redfern has "done a lot for the community" and naming the building after her is a tribute to her dedication.

Recently Mrs. Redfern toured the expanded library for the first time.

With a smile she walked through the facilities, stopping to admire the work. Her first stop was the children's section.

"I can't believe this. It is so young, so happy and cheerful looking," Mrs. Redfern said. "These are happy colors. They look so youthful and it is so appealing. It is not that stern library look."

"You know when you first went into libraries they also said 'Shh.' Well this is very encouraging to children — the open space and the bookcases just their size," she said.

Mrs. Redfern wasn't sure what to expect with the renovations, but the results exceeded her expectations.

She has high hopes that the improvements will increase the desires of Midland County residents — of all ages — to read more and explore their library.

As she toured the library she was pleased to see youngsters excitedly carrying their books to be checked out. She paused and smiled.

"I think the children are going to love the expansion. Children are so eager . . . they're natural and if they like something they'll let you know," Mrs. Redfern said.

"The library is such a source of entertainment and personal development . . . it is good for business with the scientific-technological collection," she said. "Plus you get a good sense of satisfaction when you educate yourself and it is all there for the asking. If we don't have it, there is the inter-library loan."

"I think people will flock down here . . . it is really something to see," Mrs. Redfern said.

After touring the children's section, she took a break in the activity room sitting in a rocking chair and remembering how she grew to love reading.

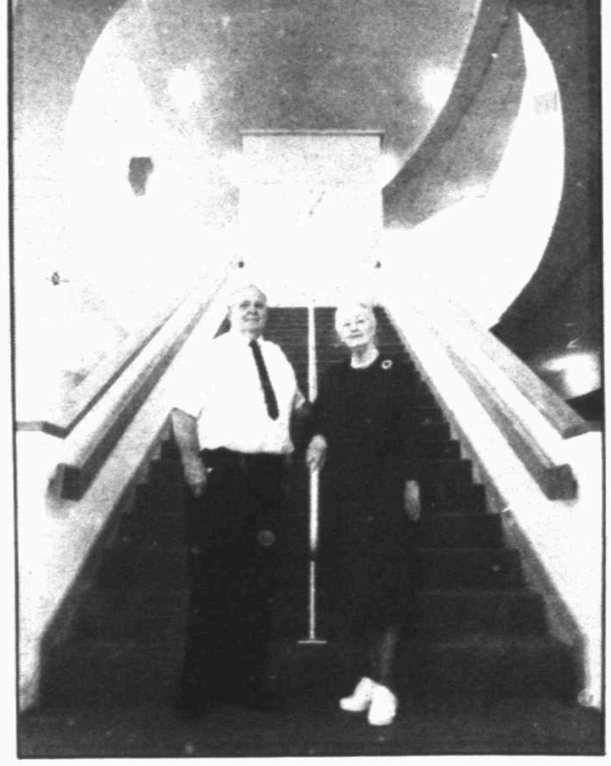
"I have always been used to libraries, ever since I was a little girl," she said.

Mrs. Redfern fondly recalled checking out library books as a child and how she was "expected" to read and become educated.

"Christmas was a marvelous book-giving time," she began. "Plus, we were all expected to read. It was taken for granted you would go to school and do the best you can."

That tradition of reading carried over to her life as a young bride following her marriage to John J. Redfern Jr. The couple moved to the Permian Basin from Oklahoma City in 1939.

The Redferns became immediate supporters of Midland County Library, which she said was then in its beginning. She said the community was beginning to blossom with a number of professionals, who expected their community to have a library, moving here.



Playing major roles in making the expanded Midland County Library a reality were Rosalind Redfern, longtime benefactor of the facility, and Max Perry, chairman of the fund-raising committee, former president of Friends of the Library and a current member of the Library Advisory Board.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

"We could see this development and it was a good time to be here," Mrs. Redfern said.

She hopes the library will continue to grow with the help of the community.

"There is so much to do," she said. "If everyone gave one book, maybe for his or her birthday, imagine what kind of library we could have."

Another hope she has for the library improvements is that citizens will get a sense of community involvement.

"When people are involved in something they're excited about it and like to do things for it," Mrs. Redfern said. "You hear so many complaints about different things; this is something cheerful you can do."

"I've always thought of the library as a cheerful place, especially here," she said.

Mrs. Redfern has added cheer to a number of organizations through her time and support.

Please see **REDFERN**/3

SALUTING Midland County's Public Library... 1993

OXY

For library patrons, the book stops with director

The first thing Sandra Wegner does when she gets to work every morning is a quick news-check.

How many people are sick? How many holes are there in the staff? Do any departments need help manning a desk? She gets reports on what's happened overnight, and building problems, such as a clogged sink, or a broken window.

For Midland County residents, the book stops here. Even if you know the name, you may not know the face, because Sandra Wegner doesn't stand at the door of the establishment and glad-hand patrons.

But since assuming the job in 1990, Library Director Sandra Wegner has been on the firing line, responsible to the Commissioner's Court for all the daily storekeeping tasks of keeping 200,000 books, daily papers, magazines and other ephemera ready for anyone to read.

Ms. Wegner says she has lots of qualified people who keep the machinery in good repair.

"Assistant Librarian Connie Roe does a great job running interference, leaving me time for budgets, bills, public relations, staffing and looking to the future. And I stay in touch with the Commissioners Court, the Library Advisory Board and the Friends of the Library Board."

Security of people and the valuable collections, keeping a library comfortable for patrons while maintaining livable temperatures, and keeping the atmosphere friendly yet quiet are matters librarians have dealt with throughout the ages. And yet, libraries have changed much in the past years due to different kinds of media materials and, of course, the computer.

Despite this, librarians cope with many of the same problems as their predecessors: copyright laws, censorship, borrowing privacy, theft of materials and safety for their staffs and the public.

"The library of today is different from years ago," Ms. Wegner said. "We don't have to

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Director Sandra Wegner

have a collection of just current books, but many different kinds of media. There is no limit to the amount of money you could pour into the audio/visual collection."

Ms. Wegner doesn't flinch from problems. Any time the library is open, she is there, either representationally or in person. "I am the last word in any problem, but I have a good staff, and they usually get (problems) solved long before they get to me," she said.

Ms. Wegner, who received her master of library science degree from the University of North Texas eight years ago, after having spent an apprenticeship under former county librarians Frances Williams and John Deats, said she has loved the library for as long as she's worked there.

"I love working with people here. I always enjoyed working with the public and the books. As an administrator, I miss that part of my earlier jobs."

Ms. Wegner also realizes that she came to be director at the perfect time for her particular strength and aptitude.

"Some people are better detail people than I am. I enjoyed the excitement of this large project. It seemed as if the minute I became librarian, Abell-Hangar donated the $300,000, and we started to build an addition and then to automate the library.

Most of the preparation for automation was done with existing staff and "simply wonderful volunteers."

"I hired extra typing help for a few months, 10-20 hours a week, and that is all the additional help this staff has had," she said. "The staff have had this in addition to their everyday jobs and all the moving due to construction.

"For most libraries, the conversion to automation itself is a major project," she said.

The expansion project has consumed much of Ms. Wegner's time and energies since she took on the mantle of director.

"I've been blissfully out of the construction part, although the architect allowed me to have a hand in how the building is laid out.

"I was very much involved in decisions as to which departments would go where. But I never had to walk around and oversee construction. I'm thankful that fell on other shoulders. Bill Decker, facility management director, and County Engineer Bill Harral were the county's representatives over construction. I had to be in on the planning of everything connected to the interior."

Ms. Wegner said the library's recent closings were something she would like to have avoided.

"I'm sure this library has never been closed so long and so often, since the day it moved in this old building.

"We planned to be closed only three weeks. And we could have done that had it not been for the asbestos and the rain."

"The staff and the movers did what they were supposed to do in the time period."

The library was also closed for half days for three weeks during February in order to prepare for automation. Ms. Wegner said this involved the bar-coding of every circulating book in the collection.

"The staff took the automation on in addition to their regular jobs. As a result, the cataloging department and circulation department bore the larger brunt of it. They really are to be commended. I can't say enough about how the staff and the volunteers worked."

She explained that the automation process consists basically of four parts: "A library builds a data base containing data about its materials. We've been doing that for two years. Luckily, we'd already begun in an indirect manner. In 1981, we started cataloging our materials to eventually be used in a computer data base. I thank John Deats, our former director for that farsighted action.

"In part two, you have a public catalog (on computer) instead of a traditional card catalog.

"The third part is to be able to use that to keep track of your book circulation.

"The fourth part is a patron database."

Ms. Wegner says the final and most important test will be how smoothly library patrons and staff make the transition, and how much it enhances service.

She admits that life at the library can be hectic, but she says she wouldn't have it any other way.

"My entire career at this library has been working at a desk where I was trying to do something and I could be interrupted or pulled to something else at any time and it has never bothered me.

"I came to work as Interlibrary Loan clerk for Frances Williams. I never started out to be a librarian, and sometimes I'm shocked at the way it turned out. Nobody is more surprised than I am. I have always enjoyed working here. Especially after they put me to work in the genealogical section. Frances Williams recognized something in me — I would have done that job without pay. If I had the money, I'd retire and hire myself to work in the geneaology department."

She said the community's response in getting the expansion built is a perfect indication of Midlanders' spirit of cooperation.

"We have the same problems other libraries do. We would always like to have more money for a bigger and better collection. We would always like to have more staff to give people more personal attention. All over, libraries are having budgetary problems. We've waited a long time for this expansion, but this is a good example of the public's faith in Midland."

REDFERN: New library pleases patron

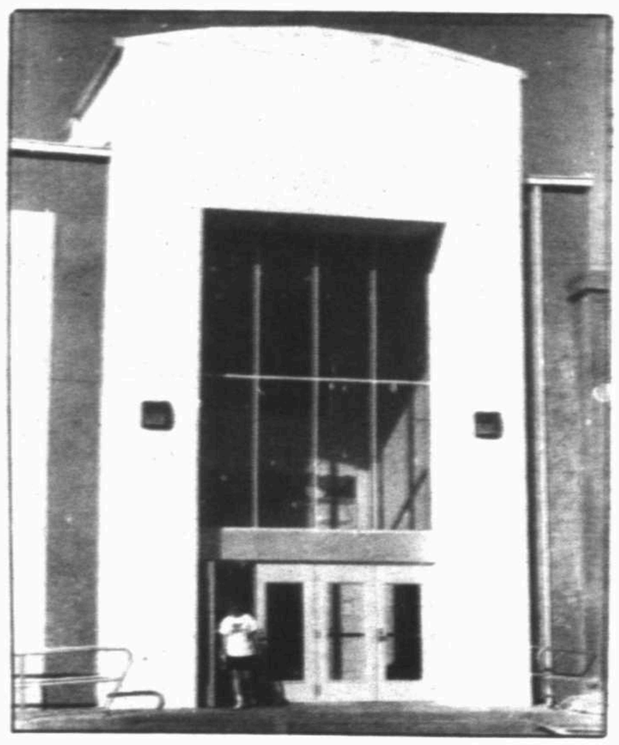
(From 2)

Her community service has included work with the library, Midland Community Theatre, Midland public schools, American Association of University Women, Midland League of Women Voters and Midland Tape Lending Library.

She is a founder and past president of the Friends of the Library and its annual book sale and is a past president of the library advisory board. She was instrumental in instituting libraries in elementary schools in Midland. In 1992, she was awarded the Texas Library Association's Benefactor's Award.

"Rosalind Redfern is the dream patron of any public library — one who gives generously of her time and knowledge," said Max Perry, friend of Mrs. Redfern and member of the Friends of the Library.

Stories by Johnnye Montgomery



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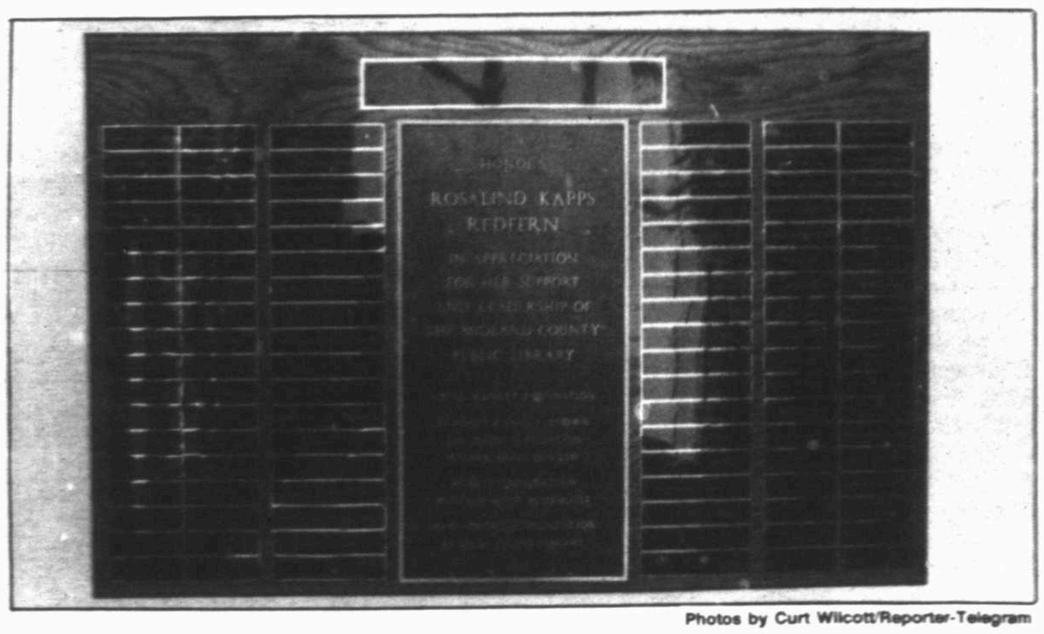


Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The front entrance, left, of the new Midland County Library is to the east of the old entrance. In the library's foyer is a plaque, above, that honors benefactors. The plaque was paid for by the Friends of the Library.

Murals represent hope, energy, optimism

A 16-by-5-foot mural lines the eastern wall of the new end of the library, above the doors going from the foyer into the main reading room. Against a backdrop of turquoise, red and ocher in an irregular band resembling geologic strata, it tells the story of Midland's roots, starting out on the wall's northern edge with stylized black icons representing cows and tepees, derricks and pumpjacks.

Continuing southward with towering buildings in paler washes of the strata colors, it finishes at the southern edge with a sun beaming down in rectangular rays squared off and tangible — a symbol of a bright future that you can almost reach up and grab.

The mural is as vibrant and sophisticated as a Nike ad, as dynamic as a Looney Tunes cartoon. It is an abstract representation of the Permian Basin the way we like to think it is, full of hope and energy and optimism.

And it leads us invariably to walk around to the north side of the library, to stand and gaze at that other mural that tells a story. It stretches 97 feet from east to west, just under the roof of the building. In five symbolic panels it represents a geologic cross section from El Paso to Mineral Wells, with a horizontal blue line representing sea level, superimposed with symbols of the stories told by the five civilizations passing this way. It was put there in 1958.

The mural stretching along the northern wall of the library was designed by architect Charles Neuhardt in 1956, and fashioned of 60,000 pieces of ceramic tile brought from Ohio to Midland by way of Canyon in the pickup truck of an employee of the architectural firm of Neuhardt & Babb.

Neuhardt, now retired, said the artist they found was Emilio Caballero, head of the art department of West Texas State College in Canyon. He cared enough about money to decline the opportunity to work for next to nothing, but his wife, a friend of Neuhardt's, tore up her husband's rejection letter and sent word down to Midland that he would take the job.

The project took 27 boxes of tiles weighing 75 pounds each, and consumed Caballero's entire summer vacation. By the time he was finished cutting the one-inch tiles into 130,000 pieces to blend into the design, assembling the various colors and pasting them onto paper panels, the family dining room floor would no longer support the weight of the dining table.

"Our man who had hauled the tiles from Ohio to Dr. Caballero's home in Canyon went back and repaired the floor," Neuhardt said.

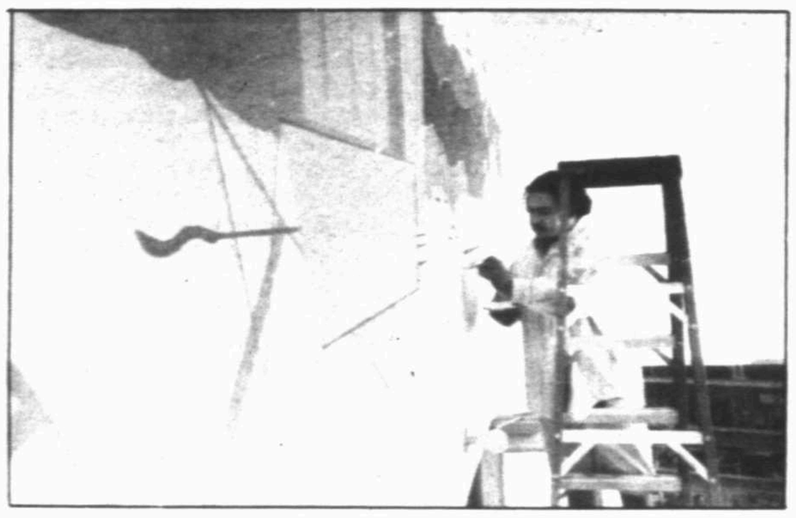
"When the mural was completed on paper, he brought it to Midland in his pickup, and we had it transferred onto the wall by a tile-setter, Duck Hamman, who still lives in Midland."

Neuhardt said Hamman, who was an outstanding craftsman himself, transferred the tiles from paper to wall in five separate panels, with the first featuring prehistoric symbols found in caves — a mastodon, a man with bow and arrow and antelope.

Following that are more indian symbols, the helmet and spur of the Conquistadores, crosses and a mission tower; wagon wheels and famous ranch brands, and barbed wire.

On the final panel, there are symbolic printing press wheels, an atom symbol, and a mathematical formula that symbolizes the future.

Neuhardt said the tiles had to be of special exterior, frost-proof construction to withstand the weather, and could not be located in Texas. The architects found them in a tile catalog sent to their office. The brilliant blue, red and black tiles used in the special symbols were especially imported Italian glass tiles.



A 16-by-5-foot mural, created by Abel Saldana Jr. — a former Midland College architecture student — tells the story of Midland's roots.

The artists left their signatures. "Emilio Caballero's name is on there somewhere, and so is Duck Hamman's. I think they should be," Neuhardt said. "It's a piece of work that goes with the brick construction of the building."

The mural on the inside east wall was designed and created by 20-year-old Abel Saldana, a Midland College architecture student who has since transferred to Texas Tech.

Saldana's mural is the winning entry in a competition sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Whereas the earlier mural perfectly complements the construction methods and materials of the library, the modern mural also complements today's architectural work.

Saldana said he designed it with the earlier mural in mind. He also wanted the brilliant color bands in the geologic strata to introduce the color scheme that would appear inside. His mural also is designed to complement and enhance the building's exterior. It is done in acrylics on canvass. He said he modified his original design when it was decided to move the location.

"The original plan was for a mural to go on the 60-by-12 S-curved wall behind the circulation desk.

"But the column was in the way, the door and books were in the way, and the lighting was wrong. To fit the smaller area, I had to shrink my ratio from 5-to-1 to 3-to-1. I had to cut out a couple of things. The time line, tepees, oil wells and cities are the same. But instead of five tepees, now there is only one. There were four cows, and now there are two. There are only a couple of derricks now. In the city, I cut down a couple of buildings.

The other is squashed. The color band is still the same, and the sunburst is still the same, he said.

"I panelled it off into four panels, 4 feet each. I did the color band first, and the very last thing, I did the black lines. It took me about four days after I got the design worked out."

Saldana, who began painting pictures on the kitchen floor with catsup and mustard when he was 4, said he has always known he would be an artist.

"I have always drawn pictures. When I was a teen-ager I made cartoons, and drew pictures of rock stars."

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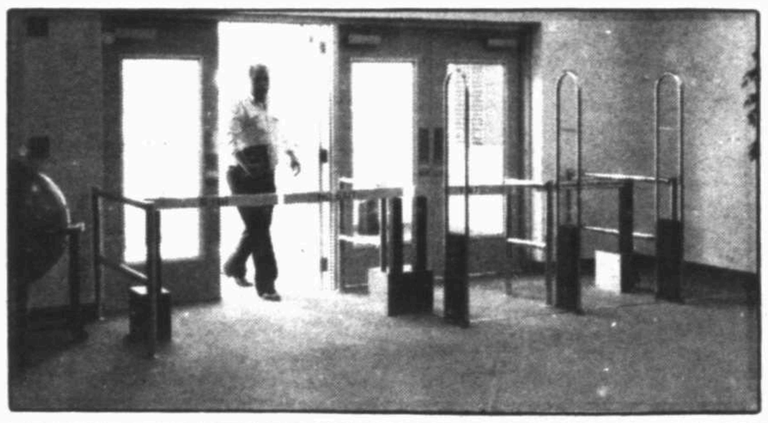
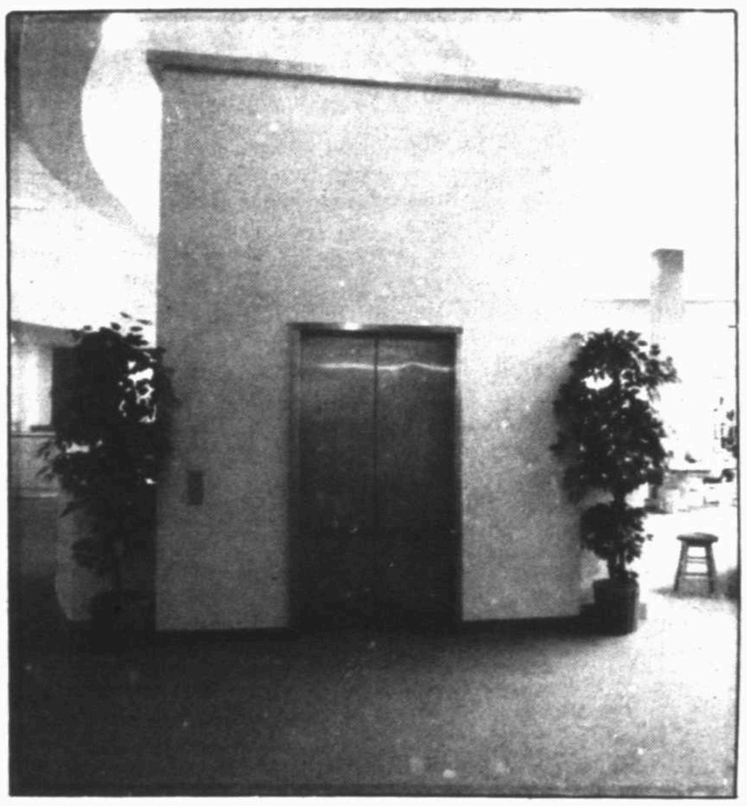
At first glance . . .

At the front entrance is a security system, right, that prevents the loss of the library's increasingly valuable collections. The main stairs, below, are the first thing most patrons will see when they enter the library. The stairs lead to the adult reading area and are flanked by the record collection and new-book collection.





The elevator, which is wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair, is behind the stairs. It's the first elevator that the county library has had, according to Director Sandra Wegner.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Staff, volunteers make successful move despite rain

Library Director Sandra Wegner said she never planned to have such an encyclopedic knowledge of shelving.

"I laid out a basic plan for the new library and the old, to decide where the old shelving would go, before deciding how much new to buy. But frankly, it was a surprise, to realize how complicated the process became, because we had more than one type of shelving, and I had to remember not to run one type shelving into another."

"I called it our giant erector set. Don Matthews, staff person, has become our in-house expert," she said. "Except for the brand new shelving that was installed by the people we purchased it from, Don has had his hands on practically every shelf going down and going back up."

Before the move was all over, Matthews and Ms. Wegner were among a number of library staff people and volunteers looking decidedly frayed around the edges.

Ms. Wegner said she had always suspected that like a bale of hay, if the library's tightly ordered stacks were ever released, they would simply explode.

"Well, they didn't explode, but they certainly expanded," she said. "We've just moved into double the space we had, and if you'll look around, you'll see that we don't have any empty space left."

She said Matthews is still feeling the effects of the move. "He's awfully tired. We have taken every shelf down in this building and then put it back up. We didn't always put it back in exactly the same place, or hook the same number of shelves together."

The plan had been to take three weeks in July and move. However, Ms. Wegner said the discovery of asbestos underneath the old carpeting hadn't been factored in. Neither had Midland's six-inch rain, which left four feet of water in the basement and soggy carpet throughout much of the building.

"We closed to the public the week after the Fourth of July. We had three weeks scheduled to move into the new building. That was to move all of the main reading room, the children's department, circulation and cataloging and we did it.

"When the rain came in Children's, the books had already been taken out of the boxes and shelved, and we had to rebox those books and put the shelves up on boards so that the carpet could dry out. And we lost quite a bit of time."

The move since the rain was accomplished while the staff served the public the best they could under the circumstances, Ms. Wegner said.

"We have been moved by movers, staff, volunteers and jail inmates.

"We have some wonderful volunteers who have not been so much involved in the move as they have in the straightening up afterward. If you've left something out, or if you have something in between, then somebody has to do the physical labor to move it.

"You could have a gondola of books somewhere out of the way, and think you had it all together, and then you'd see that gondola of books over there, that didn't get on. Reshelving, and figuring out how much space to leave for other books in Genealogy and Petroleum have been done by volunteers.

"There are wonderful volunteers in Petroleum and Genealogy. I'm really appreciative of those volunteers. A lot of men have moved more books and shelves than you can imagine."

Ms. Wegner said keeping the library open during the largest part of the move sometimes put a strain on public relations, but that library patrons have been wonderfully patient, winding their way through obstacle courses of boxes and books, and tolerating with good humor closures of the Genealogy, Petroleum and Interlibrary Loan departments.

"I know if I had come to the library and had been told I couldn't go to the Petroleum Department, or use the computers, I wouldn't be very happy. People have been extremely patient."

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Midland Public Library's best sellers are hot with patrons

Midlanders by and large are reading just about what the nation reads, according to Jana Lee, who works in the library's circulation department.

"Our patrons' best sellers could be taken right out of the New York Times list," she said. Ms. Lee said "The Client," John Grisham's current best seller, has 50 patrons on the waiting list, backed up to August 23. "And they're reading all his older books, 'The Pelican Brief,' and 'The Firm' as well," she said.

"We have waiting lists for Tom Clancy's 'Without Remorse,' and Scott Turow's 'Pleading Guilty' is backed up since June 16." "'Bridges of Madison County,' rated No. 1 one on the New York Times best-seller list, is backed up since June also," Ms. Lee said. "And we have four or five copies of a number of these."

Midlanders also are voracious non-fiction readers. Ms. Lee said they read just about everything.

"'Prayer' by Richard Foster is on reserve, and 'Woman Who Run With the Wolves,' by Clarissa Pinkola Estes. We still have eight waiting on 'The Real Anita Hill,' by David Brock."

Ms. Lee said that although the library does a brisk business in best sellers, average non-fiction circulation numbers are almost always greater than fiction.

On a recent Saturday, "we checked out more than 250 fiction books, and more than 650 non-fiction. Of course, there are always lots of students doing reports this time of year.

"Also, we checked out nearly 500 children's books," she said.

In the Children's department, according to Sue Purves, the books that really move are "Curious George," by H.A. Rey, any of the Berenstain Bears books by Stan and Jan Berenstain, and of course, all Dr. Seuss books.

For older readers, Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys books are still as popular as they were when their grandparents read them. Another favorite of older readers is the Baby Sitters Club.

Ms. Purves said the Bluebonnet series nominees are always a heavy favorite among her young readers. "These are books nominated by the Texas Library Association each year, as the best books of the year. The winner is chosen by the readers themselves, who vote for their favorite after reading the books on the list. Our kids read all the books on the list every year. And they are very conscientious about voting. It's a neat program. And they are really neat books."

Those who have no time to read have catholic tastes as well, according to Linda Bolton in the Music/Computer department.

"Every time I want to check out a Mary Higgins Clark or a Sue Grafton book on tape, they're all out," she said, "but people don't just check out mysteries, or just fiction, for that matter. Language tapes — all language tapes — enjoy a heavy circulation too."

In the Audio/Visual department, language and children's videos are widely circulated, according to Anne Trout.

And what do librarians read? Among members of the Midland County Library staff, the overwhelming preference is for mystery fiction, but they also are read the Bible, histories and biographies, how-tos on allergies, cookbooks and lots of inspirational books.

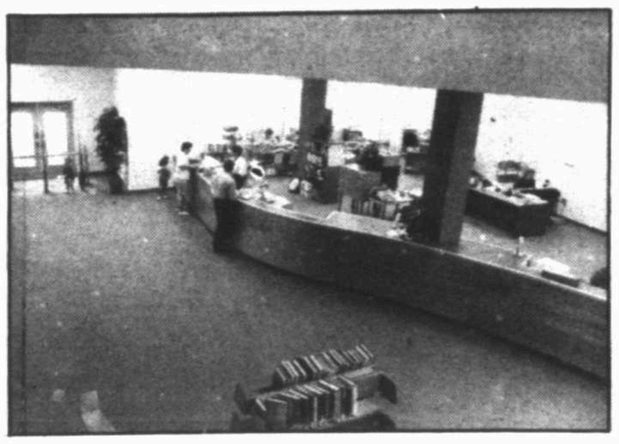
A partial list of favorites includes mystery books by Dick Francis, Mary Higgins Clark, Tony Hillerman, Martha Grimes, Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie, Raymond Chandler and Tom Clancy.

They name some intriguing titles among favorites and books they're currently reading: "Right to Die" by Jeremiah Healy, and "Dewey Decimated" (a library mystery).

One librarian is reading "The Mists of Avalon" by Marion Bradley. Many of them name classics such as Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," and Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country."

But if you want advice on a good book, you'd better check the best seller list. Most of the people who work in the library don't have time to read.

Best sellers



Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

The main circulation desk is to the left of the front entrance. It is designed for automated circulation.

Librarians

Midland's library staff has diverse interests

Who are those people behind the counters and in between the bookshelves? If you've always bought into the cliche' of Marian the Librarian, living life through the books she reads while reprimanding loud patrons and waiting to be rescued from her fate by a loudmouth salesman, forget it.

Today, Midland County Library staff members are as likely to be male as female. According to a recent informal poll, they have a diversity of interests and backgrounds, and for the most part, have come from east of the Mississippi, or the West Coast.

Not surprisingly, a number of them are educators. There are artists, computer hobbiests and musicians. Most of them say that since coming to work in the library, in contrast to public opinion, they have less time to read than before.

They engage in a lot more than intellectual pursuits in their spare time. Among hobbies mentioned by the librarians are square dancing, bicycling, skiing (both water and cross-country), scuba diving, camping and fly fishing. One staff member listed motorcycle touring among her hobbies; another has ridden across Texas (1078 miles) on a bicycle.

Others like to travel, to garden, to collect antiques, to play piano and to do needlework and crafts. One lists T-shirt art as a hobby, and one admits to being a beach-comber.

There are many animal lovers among librarians. They love to cook, to listen to music, and overwhelmingly, yearn to read. They are genealogists, and three belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Your librarians are also community-spirited, with a view of the world as our community. They belong to a wide variety of churches and the PTA, and volunteer for Head Start and other community causes. One spent five years teaching English as a second language in Xian, China (where the terra cotta soldiers are buried) and Nagaoka, Japan's snow country.

Connie Roe, assistant director of the library, said they all seem to enjoy their differences.

And do they have any pet peeves? Anything they would change if they could? Well, one poll respondent did mention something, come to think of it. Almost as an afterthought, at the end of the "remarks" section of the questionnaire, he said, "I am not fond of tumbleweeds."

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Children's Department invites young to explore, read

Gary and Chris Porter, 5 and 2, have a standing date with their mother, Alison once a month. That's when the Porters come to the library, where each boy gets to check out three books each time. It's a time-consuming business going to the library.

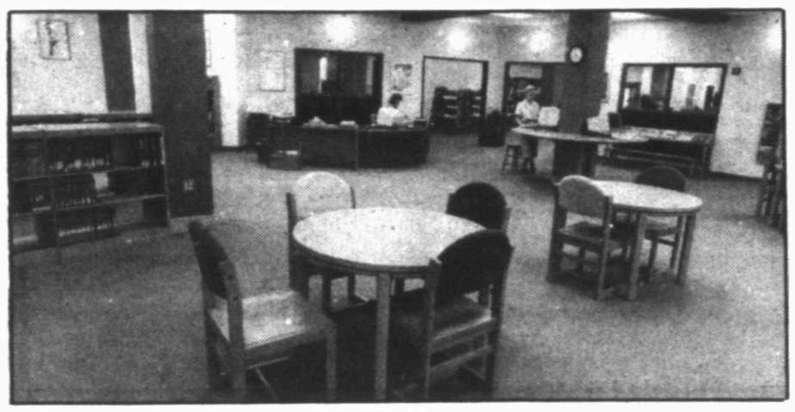
First of all, they have to get a drink at the child-sized water fountain. Then there are books on tape to listen to, and jig-saw puzzles that must be put together on the round table, because they can't be checked out.

"Gary, look, here's a dinosaur puzzle," Ms. Porter says. Gary's eyes light up. "Cool!" he says.

Chris has gone to get another drink. And of course, there are the wide new stairs that must be climbed before settling down to choosing books.

"I found a 'Free Willie' book," he says when he returns. (The library doesn't own a "Free Willie' book. Library Dircetor Sandra Wegner speculates that Chris found a book with a picture of a killer whale on it.)

Then it's time to get down to serious business. Chris chooses his books according to subject matter. "Anything having to do with trucks or monsters is what he likes," his mother said. Gary, on the other hand, likes certain authors. "Anything by Dr. Seuss, and Tomie De Paola, and anything by Mercer Mayer."



The Children's Department, left, located beyond the circulation desk around the corner crom the new-book collection, has all new furniture and shelves. Part of the Children's Department decor, below, is dolls and stuffed animals donated by the Friends of the Library.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

From the kid-friendly computers to the Raggedy Ann dolls and stuffed toys in strategic locations around the room, the Children's Department invites both readers and non-readers to explore to their heart's content. First of all, there is the abundance of color: Tomato-red columns, soft sculptures in primary colors, and brilliantly colored beach-towels hung on the walls. One of the soft sculptures represents a child lying on his/her stomach with feet in the air. Another, anchored to a flower pot, represents a flower. Yet another is open to interpretation.

Kaleidescope is the story-telling area, with an arts and crafts center on one end of the room, containing child-height tables and a sink for washing up. Not to be overlooked is the restroom, with ceramic tile floors, and the world's smallest toilet. Library employee Claire Kahle says the kids make themselves at home in the rest room.

With about 25,000 books in the collection, circulation in the children's section averages about 500 to 700 books daily. Of the 25,000 or so in the collection, Ms. Kahle says, the kids are limited to 20 fiction and 20 non-fiction books at any one time and are limited to 5 in any one subject.

During the summer, maximum number checked out is reduced to 10 each, because of the heavy demand during the summer reading program.

Teachers may make special arrangements with the library, Ms. Kahle says. "We have a lot of teachers that keep books for six weeks. This is usually the length of a unit."

Children are issued library cards only with permission of their parents, and any time a parent feels his/her child is old enough, the child may have a library card in his/her own name.

"We have infants who have library cards," Ms. Kahle said. For children under the age of 16, the parent must sign the child's library application and the parent must provide proof of his/her own identity.

Painting, sculpture, statue add to library's new decor

Libraries almost from their beginnings have offered more than books to the people who love them.

This one has walls that curve, a staircase that flows upward toward the light, and colors that beckon, that urge you in.

Then there is the art. There are, of course, the murals, the exterior one, symbolizing ancient storytellers, that crowned the old entrance to the library for 35 years; and the new one, vibrant and glowing, that crowns the new entrance. And once inside, there is more. At the entrance to the children's department sits the "Bookworm," a two-foot-tall bronze of a little boy in sneakers reading a book, standing beside a stack of books. The bronze, a creation of Springville, Utah, artist Gary Price, was given to the library by Midlander Chan Driscoll.

"The first thing I thought of when I saw (the Bookworm) was my six grandchildren," she said.

"And when I looked at it and saw those little sneakers, which is what all modern children wear to school, and the book in his hand, and I knew this piece belonged in the new library."

Ms. Driscoll says she has loved libraries all her life, and that, as a 5-year-old, she used to sit under a table with Dallas writer A.C. Greene and listen as his mother, an Abilene librarian, read books to them.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midlander Mary Frances "Chan" Driscoll donated the sculpture "Bookworm" to the library's Children's Department.

Robert and Peggy Nash, another Midland couple, also donated art to the children's department. While in Maracaibo last year, they met artist Aldo Storey Contreras at a waterfront gallery where he and his two sisters were exhibiting art.

The Nashes bought two oil paintings Contreras had done, and gave the larger one, "Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture," to the library. The painting depicts the brightly colored buildings along the Maracaibo waterfront, and is framed in red. Mrs. Nash said they thought the painting would look nice in the library.

"Robert and I have always enjoyed the library. It's my favorite institution next to the church. We gave one of those pieces to the church, and this one we thought would be perfect for the children's department."

Artist Janie Hofer, who teaches art at Hillander and has a degree in art therapy, said the children's department is a perfect place for the two pieces. Ms. Hofer has contributed her own creations to the library, both in the children's department and to enliven empty spaces throughout the old and new areas.

"I got involved at the request of Shirley Gist, whose grandchildren have gone to Hillander," she said.

"She wanted to focus on the young readers, to bring them in and get them interested in reading.

Ms. Hofer created large squashy soft sculptures in bright primary colors and placed them in strategic areas along the walls in the children's room.

"Some of my best memories are of lying in the yard watching the clouds. I want my sculptures to have that same fluidity of form, and let the kids decide what the shapes are." The soft sculptures change with every handprint. "Children love to create," Ms. Hofer said.

In the young adult department, Ms. Hofer designed a book motif in Warholesque op-art repetitions of varying colors bearing the legend "Hot Books" above the shelves.

Ms. Hofer says they're not done yet.

"We are going to take the basic graphic behind the mural and reproduce it again on the curved wall behind the main desk, and in segments in the conference room. We have huge plans."

Robert and Peggy Nash donated a painting, "Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture" to the Children's Department.

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Petroleum

Private collection is one of the public library's treasures

In an article written in 1987 for Texas Monthly, landman Hank Avery tells of selling the surface and mineral rights on a ranch in Culberson County to a group from Houston. They wanted it for possible development of sulphur deposits. Avery said he asked them how they had known that there was sulfur on the ranch.

"And they said, 'We sent a geologist out to Midland, and he went over to the Midland library and looked up 'sulphur' and there it was, all written up that there was sulphur in Culberson and Pecos counties.'

"About that time, the president of Duval Sulphur says, 'Hank, let me ask you something. You've sold us four water fields . . . how did you find all that water out in West Texas?'' I said, 'You won't believe this, but I found it over at the Midland library. You knew how to spell 'sulphur' and I knew how to spell 'water.' "

Founded in 1935 when the West Texas Geological Society gave the library its private collection, the Petroleum Department has operated with little help from the county other than space to stack its books, maps and periodicals and staff to run the department. It is located in the Special Collections section, under the direction of Norma Thurman.

Library Director Sandra Wegner said the department is one of the treasures of the library.

"This collection is comparable to academic collections, and unlike most academic libraries, the materials check out."

The department has every copy of the Oil & Gas Journal, World Oil, and the Journal of Petroleum Technology, as well as papers from Texas agencies dating back to the late 1800s. It maintains a collection of technical papers and journals from SPE, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Geological Society of America, and guidebooks from WTGS, Four Corners Geological Society and other petroleum related organizations in the Rocky Mountains, Wyoming and Kansas.

It also acts as depository for the USGS and USBMM. But in November of 1991, research got a lot easier in the Petroleum Department. The department now has the GeoRef data base on CD-ROM, purchased with special funds from the Friends of the Library, WTGS, and other interested groups.

A computerized bibliography containing more than 1.6 million records dating back to 1785, GeoRef lists information from the Bibliography and Index of Geology, the Bibliography of North American Geology, Bibliography and Index of Geology Exclusive of North America, and Bibliography of Theses in Geology and Geophysical Abstracts.

Other CD-ROMs available in the Petroleum Department are the EPA's disc on hazardous materials, and a program for computing ROI on oil and gas properties.

Ms. Thurman said with the expansion of the library, the Petroleum Department will be a more comfortable place to work. She said the moving was done with some excellent help from patrons and friends.

"Several volunteers have been very helpful in the packing, moving and reshelving of the Special Collection materials. Staff members are very appreciative of the hard work of Jack Glenn, Nance Creager, Jim Hartman, Fred Reed, and Dan Kowert," she said. "We would like to express a hearty thanks to each."

Genealogy

Staff cataloges in 400 new books to section

Patrons of the library's Genealogy Department will be glad to know that time did not stand still while their favorite department was closed for renovation.

Norma Thurman, head of the Special Collections Department, said the staff cataloged in the neighborhood of 400 new books since the section was closed the second week in July.

This brings the department's collection, already widely reputed to be one of the finest in the state, to a total of more than 16,000 books.

There are 75 titles of microfiche (about 4,000 sheets), 28 maps, 1,135 reels of census microfilm, 805 rolls of non-census microfilm and a multitude of genealogic journals.

The microfilm includes every Texas census through 1910, and a partial collection of the 1920 census.

Other notable items in the department include the Virginia-Swem collection, and the War of Rebellion collection — a 130-volume set of official records of the War Between the States.

The entire south wall of the department — more than 100 feet of 8-foot-high shelving — is lined with genealogical journals. There are 36 shelves of family histories.

Ms. Thurman said usage spans the entire age spectrum, with most, but not all genealogists doing research into their own family histories. They come from all over Midland County and beyond.

"Some days there will be several in a car or van who come from another town or city," she said.

Usage is measured by the number of books reshelved each day. Over the last year, staff members have reshelved an average of 3,500 books a month, Ms. Thurman says.

One morning shortly before the library closed for renovation, they found 600 books had been removed, she said. "We had to have Special Collection staff members and shelvers help us that morning," she said.

In this department as in so many others, there seems to be something for everyone, from the seasoned genealogist to the rank novice. There are books on beginning genealogy as well as more advanced research methods. Library Director, Sandra Wegner, and Ms. Thurman have both done extensive cataloging in this department, and are well qualified to answer questions. Help is also available from other staff members, or better yet, let a Midland Genealogical Society volunteer assist you on Saturday morning or Wednesday afternoon.

Now that the library has room to accommodate the Petroleum Department, the Genealogy Department, and Interlibrary Loan in one large area, Ms. Thurman says she feels she will be more accessible to Genealogy patrons who may need help.

"Before, my desk was hidden by bookshelves, and often I couldn't see or be seen by patrons. I'm really looking forward to being more accessible to the Genealogy Department patrons."

The department was begun in 1968 when the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution donated a small collection of genealogical research books to the library. Later the Midland County Genealogical Society was formed, and took on the Genealogy Department as its special project. The department's stature as an outstanding resource in the state is due to the generous support of area genealogists.

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Patron's make use of library's five computers

In June, the last month the library can be said to have enjoyed normal operations, almost 500 patrons used its public-access computers. Factoring out Sundays, that translates to about 19 users a day.

Since the first microcomputer — an Apple IIE — was donated for public use in the library in 1983, more and more adults are learning to regard their library in a dynamic light. Nor are users of the five computers in the library limited to those who have not yet bought their own.

Library patron Joe Gallagher owns an early Lanier computer that he says he would never part with. However, he comes to the library to write multiple communiques and to work on the Microsoft flight simulator program, which is in a format not compatible with his Lanier.

Other home-computer owners come to make use of spreadsheet programs, or to check out the basics of a game before buying it for home use.

Barbara Edson, the library's computer guru-in-residence, says there's something for almost everybody in computer programs these days. The library maintains three word processing programs and a spreadsheet program for adults, and more than 100 educational games and programs for children.

"Most of the adults come to use the word processors or the spreadsheet programs, and we also have a lot of people come in to do graphics," she said. "Of course, you can use any program, no matter what your age."

She said when the first computers were introduced in 1983, the juvenile users greatly outnumbered adults. Now that balance has shifted. With ever-more user-friendly programs and tutorials, and a growing use of computers in the home and workplace, more and more adults are finding that sitting down at the computer is a natural and normal thing to do.

Ms. Edson said library patrons are remarkably self-sufficient when it comes to learning to run the programs.

"They have either had prior experience, or they follow the tutorials and teach themselves."

This is good, she says, because it makes it possible for the library to have public access computers without having to pay extra staff.

"Another nice thing is, none of this (computers, printers, programs and documentation) came out of the library budget. It was all donated by Friends (of the Library) and patrons.

"Companies and people have given us equipment in excellent shape, and Friends of the Library donated computer books."

During peak usage hours, patrons observe a one-hour time limit, but this is not a hard and fast rule, Ms. Edson says.

"Sometimes someone will have something critical that takes longer than an hour, and they will take as long as they need to finish it. It really depends on demand. If nobody is waiting to use a computer, we don't check on the time."

She said in the past, adult usage was heavier during school hours, and after that the kids came in, "But lately we've been getting a lot more home-schoolers."

Patrons with big projects to do may bring their own floppy disks to store their data, or if they prefer, they may save it on one of the library's floppies, and the library staff will keep it on file for when they return, until the project is completed.

Each computer is complete with its own dot matrix printer.

Video Department is self-serve with new, larger viewing room

To reach the new Video Department, take the door to the right as you gain library entrance. The first thing regular visitors to the old video room will notice is the amplitude of floor and wall space.

The next thing immediately evident is the new, larger viewing room, which takes the space formerly allotted for Interlibrary Loan. There, patrons can preview not only video tapes, but 16mm films, laser discs, slides and overhead projections as well.

Other changes are more cosmetic, having to do with the added floor space — capacity for more browsers, more light and a perception of more videos, laser discs and other visual materials. Inside a handsome cabinet built by Bill Decker, county facility management director, is a TV and VCR players for additional viewing.

But Anne Trout, head of the department, says she plans to keep the operation simple. It's still first-come, first-serve, and it will still be self-service.

Ms. Trout, who started the department in 1975, said she converted to self-service after catching sight of a poster in the Post Office one day touting its self-service features. It started her thinking.

"I decided if the Post Office could do it, so could we." The concept works well for regular patrons of the Video Department, who may choose up to three selections and keep them up to three days. Forget about barcodes and automation in this department, at least for now. You fill out your name, address and phone number by hand, along with your library card number and the titles of the videos or other visuals you choose. Ms. Trout is nearby in case you have a question or need any help.

"This procedure saves taxpayer money, it saves the patron valuable time and allows the patron individual control," she said.

The department houses more than 4,000 titles, with about 25 percent of them being children's videos, 25 percent fiction, and the rest non-fiction. Topics include sports, health, science, natural science, religion, philosophy and travel.

There are self-help videos, and many PBS classics and other programs such as Bill Moyers' interviews, documentaries and musical programs, both classical and popular. There are also videotapes of local significance, such as a clip of a newscast featuring the Marfa lights, Midland history clips and Big Bend Country.

The library also augments its permanent collection through membership in two video circuits — one from Lubbock System, and one through the West Texas Library Film Circuit.

Ms. Trout says she has learned a lot about care of equipment and videos from her years of work in the department. She offers these tips for the care of videocassettes:

"Before you buy a videotape, make sure you're getting good quality. The life of videotapes depends on the quality, both of the tape and the case.

"One way to tell a poor tape is to shake it back and forth, and look for what we call 'black dandruff.' If you see black flakes, don't buy it. A good tape is not usually the least expensive. You generally get what you pay for.

"Don't subject your tapes to abrupt changes in temperature. Don't bring a tape out of the cold and immediately start to play it. Let it warm up, to prevent condensation. Use both hands when placing the videotape into the VCR.

"Don't ever leave a tape in the car in summer," she said.

"Another interesting thing is, not all tapes play on all players. If you have trouble with a tape, try doing a fast-forward, rewind, fast-forward a time or two, and then try it again. Also, if you have light streaks, you may need to use your tracking button on the VCR to eliminate them.

"And don't leave videocassettes in your VCR when you finish playing them. They should be taken out and stored in their cases."

Library builds on CD collection

When word got out that Barbara Edson, Audio-/Visual librarian was about to discard more than half the library's well-worn collection of vinyl 33⅓ records, opera-lovers stormed the bastions.

"Some of the records date back to the 1950s, and they were in very bad shape," she said. However, what got Ms. Edson off the hook was not her careful explanation of the condition of the records, but that most of the records going into the Friends of the Library book sale were pop.

"There were some people really protecting those opera records," she said. "They wanted to be sure that if I withdrew them, I sent them to the college, or somewhere accessible."

The Audio/Visual Department's large collection of boxed sets is still in very good condition, most being operas and Shakespeare's plays on record.

However, for the past five years, the trend has been toward compact discs. Ms. Edson says there are at least 1,000 titles on CD, with categories divided about half and half between classical and pop.

Since the CD collection is still relatively small, check-outs on CDs are limited to one week.

Vinyl records and cassette tapes can still be checked out for three weeks.

With about 3,000 cassettes in the collection, you can find almost any type of music on tape, including language tapes, but Ms. Edson says demand for cassettes has steadily diminished,

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Patrons can check out art, too

Midlander Dorilea Phillips works in an office without a window, but she's going to enjoy the fall scenery nevertheless.

She checked out "October Morn," a framed print by artist Robert Wood, from the library's Art Department collection.

The collection was begun more than 20 years ago by the Friends of the Library, who bought 58 pictures at prices ranging from $41.50 to $74 each. There were Corot, Cezanne, Renoir, Hurd and Russell prints, as well as Padua and Le Ba Dang: still lifes, seascapes, Westerns and abstracts.

At first the library collected $1 a month maintenance fees for the prints, and allowed patrons one painting a month, with a one-month limit on time a print could be checked out.

Since then, restrictions have eased. Now a family may check out two prints for two months. And The collection has expanded as well.

There are more than 300 prints, most reproductions, with a few originals by local artists. They are all framed in museum-quality frames, and are maintained by the Friends of the Library.

A good percentage of the art, like the Robert Wood, is checked out for offices. However, Barbara Edson, at the Art Department desk, said they also have quite a few people who move into new houses or apartments who check out prints until the budget eases, or just to see how a certain style is going to work with the decor.

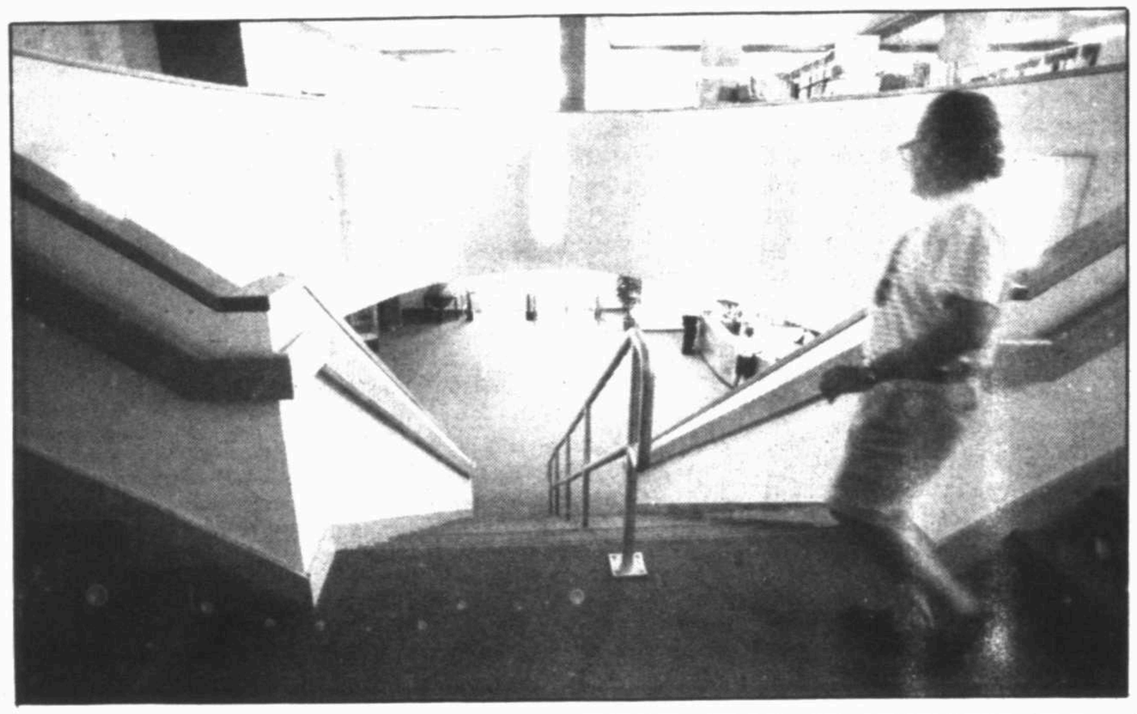
"There are three women who all work in the same office who have been coming here every two months for years. They'll come, and each one will pick out two pictures," Ms. Edson said. "They'll choose, and lean them against the wall side by side and walk around and look at them. They really know what they like, and what looks good together.

"There are lots of good collections in libraries around the area, but I'd say ours is a lot larger than most."

The Friends of the Library keeps them in like-new condition through a special art printfund for repairs, and they never let the collection get run down.

If anyone wants to donate a piece of art, the library refers them to the Friends.

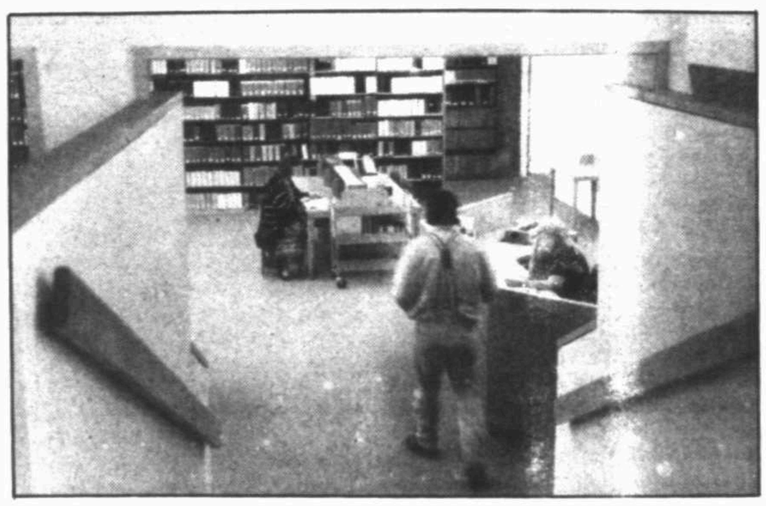
For Ms. Phillips, October Morn was a first, but certainly not the last. "I plan to change pictures with the seasons," she said. "And I may do it for the house too. After all, I'm allowed two per month."



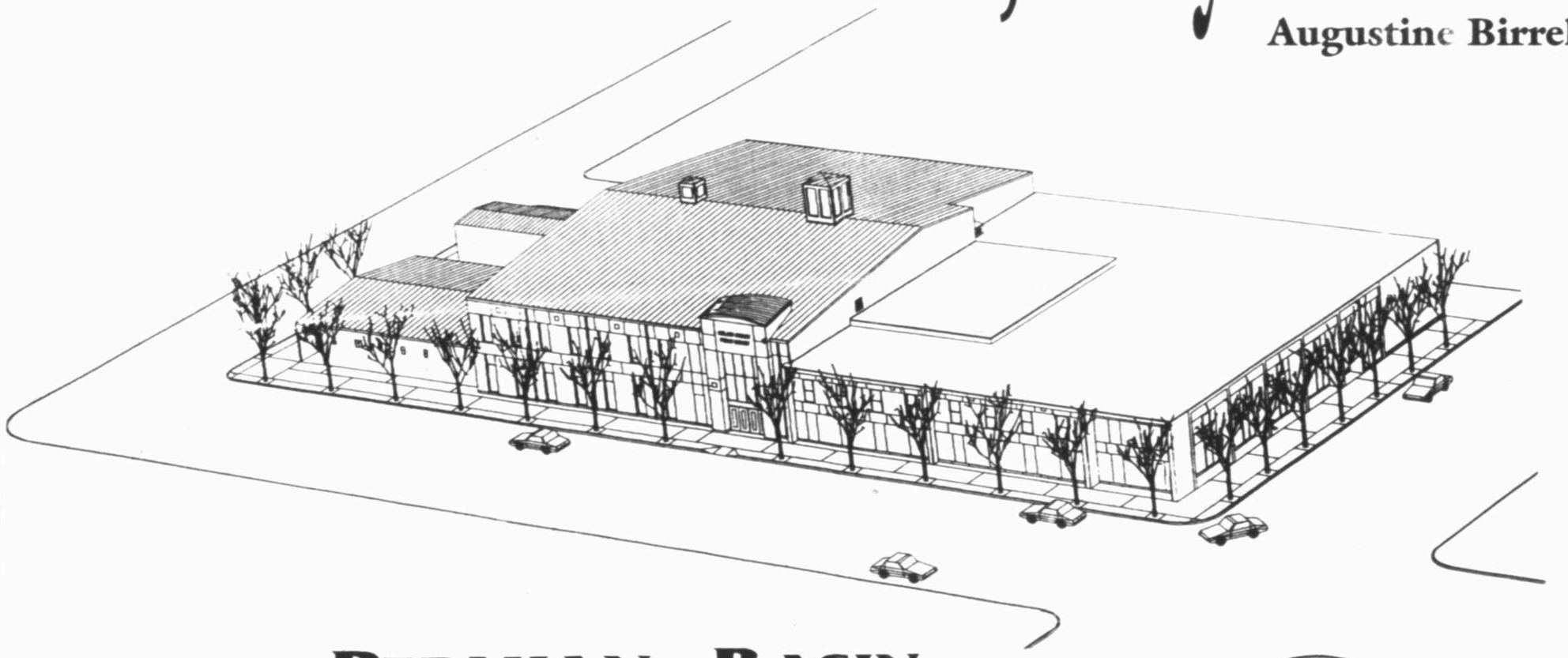
Stairs

The stairs across from the front entrance, above, lead to the adult reading room and if patrons cross the hall, they will find another set of stairs that lead to the periodical room. The periodical room was the site of the Children's Department in the old library. The second set of stairs joins the new building to the old.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

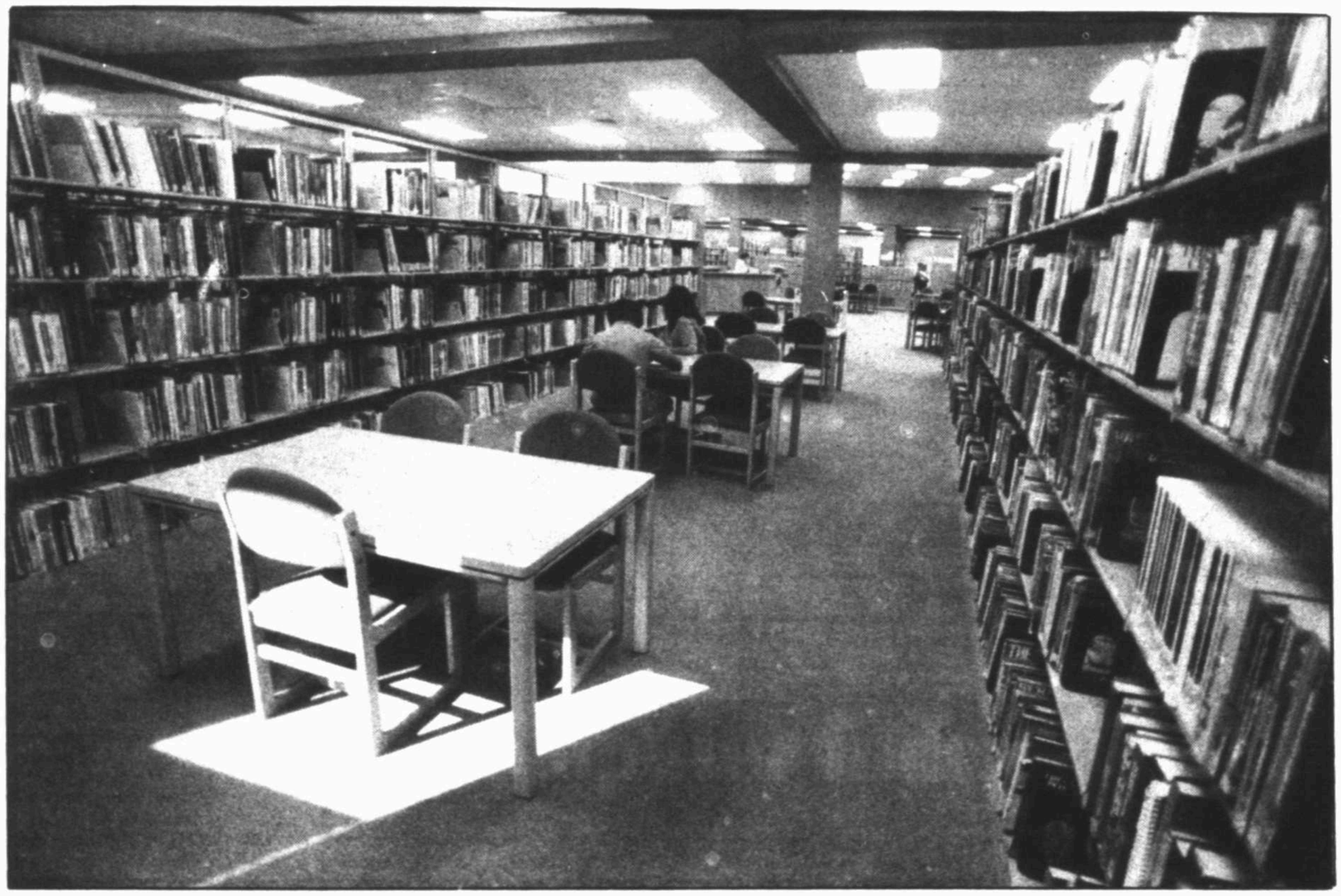


"Libraries Are Not Made; They Grow."
Augustine Birrel



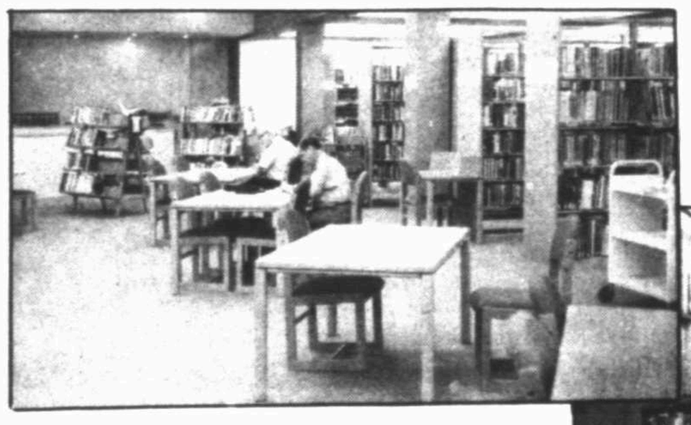
PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

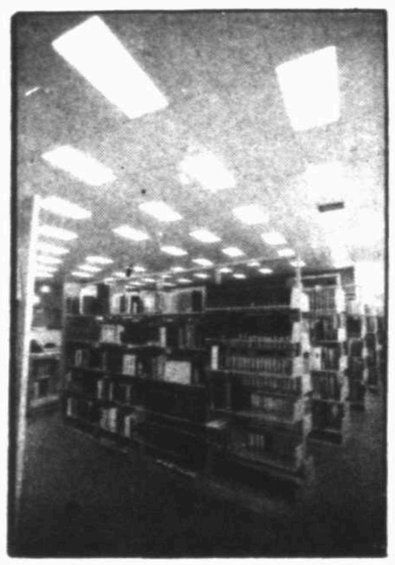
Reading Area



The library's upstairs adult reading area, above, has new furniture, wider aisles and improved lighting. Non-fiction books are located upstairs. A dictionary, below, in opened toward the reference area, which is off the adult reading area.

Photos by
Curt Wilcott





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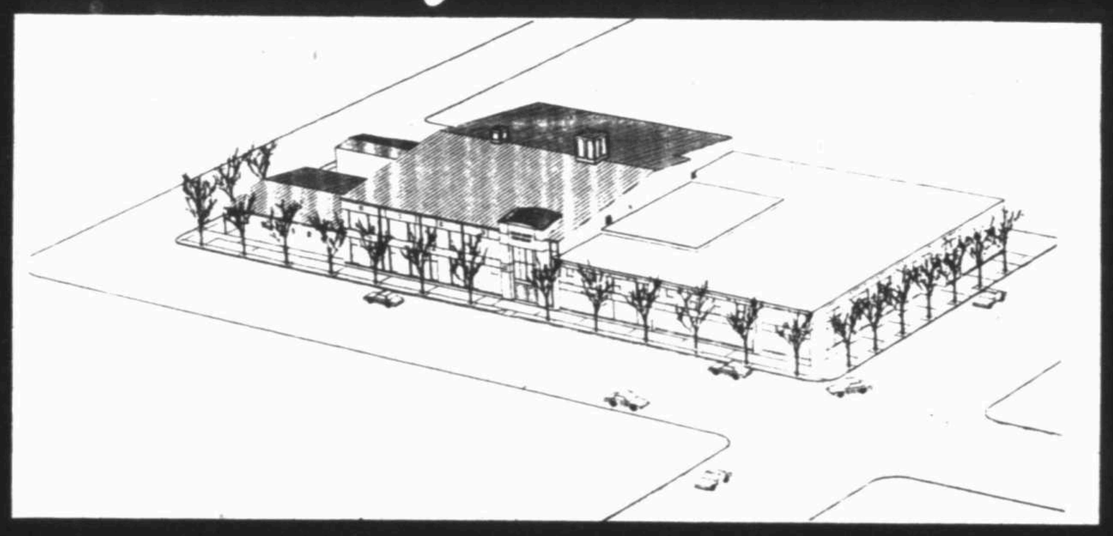

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OCLC links library to world

"for,wh,th,b" and "war,o-f,18,i"may have no meaning to the average visitor to the library, but in the esoteric world of the library cataloger, such language is easily read and written.

The phrases mean "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and "War of 1812 Index of Soldiers" in catalog data entry codes.

Computerized catalog data entry codes, library Director Sandra Wegner said, are our link to the world.

Midland County Library's link to the world goes through Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) in Dublin, Ohio. Incorporated in 1967 as a regional data base, OCLC expanded its services to libraries outside Ohio in 1973, and has since become the largest bibliographic data base in the world.

OCLC fulfills four functions for members.

It is a universal catalog — a common catalog listing virtually every item in every collection of its membership worldwide. Since each member library has its own holder identification code, even books produced locally are listed and given a unique OCLC number once they are entered in the system.

Local author Mary Goodwin's book, "The Baroque Pearl," is listed in OCLC, with a three-letter signature, MCY, which means the Midland County Library entered it in the data base. However, since not all libraries are members of OCLC, the database does not list all books in all libraries.

It is a shared cataloging system, with uniform methods of cataloging. This can be an enormous time-saver in cataloging collections, since catalogers can type in a qualifying name and ISBN or LCCN number, or other list of qualifying keys and the system will automatically identify each book.

If a book has no unique number, such as ISBN or LCCN, the OCLC will try to match the book with whatever information it has been given, and return to the cataloger a report on the number of possible matches it has turned up in the search. The library must then continue to add qualifying data until a match is found.

It is a preorder search and acquisitions tool. This can be an invaluable resource when librarians must choose whether to order expensive and little-used books that might be available in a nearby library. By checking the OCLC data base, the acquisitions clerk in a library can determine where the nearest holder of a certain book is.

If, for instance, the county library was contemplating buying a reference book on seashells that cost $150, but the staff checked the OCLC database and saw that library at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin had that book, they might decide not to duplicate a resource already available in the area.

And fourth, the OCLC is a generator of catalog cards. Once a book is entered on the OCLC's data base, it is cataloged uniformly, listed as a holding of that library, and a catalog card is generated and sent back to the library holding the book.

However, this once-vital function of the OCLC is going the way of the rubber typewriter eraser and typewriter carbon. Although OCLC continues to generate catalog cards, fewer and fewer libraries are ordering them, prefering instead, to use computers. Midland County Library stopped ordering cards in July.

For virtually every circulating item coming into the library's collection, Catalog Department head Carole Townsley and her crew categorize, label and record the information on OCLC's data base by means of the above system of letter and numerical codes.

Once the data is transferred to OCLC, it is entered on the universal data base with Midland County Library's holding code, labeling Midland as the holder of those particular books. This could be especially important to a researcher who might be trying to decide whether to come to Midland to do research on a particular project.

Another valuable function of OCLC is to assist interlibrary loan searches. Recently, the county library received a written request from a library in Flint, Mich., for a book on having to do with geology in the Permian Basin. Midland County Library is not a supplier for OCLC-ILL, but the librarian in Flint knew the Midland County Library had the book because she/he belonged to Online Computer Library Center, and by-passed the usual ILL channels in hopes of borrowing the book.

Midland County Library has been entering books on OCLC since 1982, starting with new acquisitions, and adding older books retrospectively as they found time, with more than 160,000 materials cataloged to date.

Ms. Townsley says the retrospective conversion is finally beginning to wind down, with audio-visual and special collections about all that's left to do.

"The latest tape to come back had 1,120 titles," she said. "Most of these are searches that had multiple matches in earlier searches."

This happens, Ms. Townsley, said, when a book or item in the collection hasn't enough specific keys for the database to make a specific match.

"This is coming to the end. At first we put in general searches like authors and titles, and we had a 70 percent hit rate."

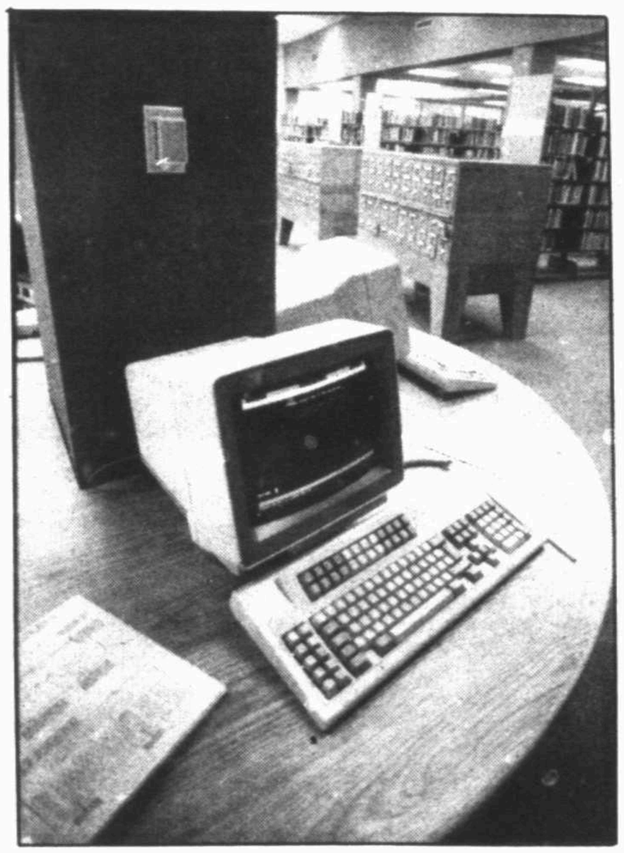
However, OCLC, valuable as it is, is not the only resource available to the library staff. The library is also linked by computer to Midland College, which is not on OCLC, as well as the Centennial Branch in the mall.

This link means that any library patron will soon be able to tell by the stroke of a few keys whether or not a book, a tape or CD, or a laser disc, is available at either of the two libraries on the system, as well as whether it is available to be checked out.

Let's see, I think I'll check to see if a once-famous non-fiction book is available. I could type it in plain English, but no, I think I'll do it the way the catalogers do it.

"fri,ni,li." A couple of blips on the monitor, and there it comes:

"Friday Night Lights — H.G. Bissinger." It even has a brief description of what it's all about. It's all there. Check it out.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The card catalog, seen in the background, has given way to the computerized index. Library Director Sandra Wegner said the card catalog will remain at the library for about a year as a backup and to give patrons time to get used to the new system.

Computer index

Bar codes should save staff time, cut down on overdue books

What happens when you check out a library book?

Carol Clark, adult circulation department head at the Midland County Library, said the whole process will take about the same amount of time as the old method, but by a miracle of modern technology, will give the people behind the desk a capsule of information about you.

The status of any overdue books you may have, fines owed and even whether or not someone has called the library looking for you while you were browsing. She explains the process:

"There is a bar code on the book, and a bar code on the patron's new library card. With the new circulation system, we will use a light pen (or wand) to scan the bar code in the book.

"The light pen will scan each person's library card, which will bring up their name on the database. We will also scan the barcode in the book and the computer will automatically record that that person checked out that book.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

All library books will now have bar codes.

"Also when we bring up a patron's name, it will bring up their record, and if that person has an overdue book out, or owes fines, then we can't check out any more books to that person until that book has been brought back and fines paid."

It's not all doom and gloom and shades of IRS, though. The good side is, if an absent-minded patron asks if there are other books charged out against him/her, a quick scan of the library card bar code will bring up a record of all the books checked out against that card.

Also, if you're requesting a book not on the shelves, the librarian can instantly locate a book and tell you when it's due back into the library, and whether or not someone else has a prior hold, etc.

When the book is returned, a swipe over the barcode with the light pen will check the book in and clear the patron's record.

If a the book is overdue, a fine is recorded on the patron's record.

Also, if a hold is placed on the book, the computer will also automatically bring up the name of the person waiting to check it out.

Ms. Clark says although there won't be a noticeable saving in checkout time, the time required to check in books and send out circulation correspondence will be decimated.

"We are especially excited because the computer will generate all overdue notices and bills. That will be a huge time-saver for us.

"We're told that our numbers of overdues will decrease a lot, since patrons will learn whenever they try to check out a book if they have an overdue book out.

"Another thing the computer will do, there is a place for messages. When the patron comes to check out, the person will get the message."

The new library cards are plastic, look like credit cards, and should be safeguarded like credit cards. People not yet registered in the computer data base will have to go to the library to get a new card, she said.

History: A good library's work is never done

Midland County's link with the library began some 25 years after the beginning of the library itself.

In March 1903, interested members of Midland's women's clubs applied for a charter for a Midland Library Association. By-laws stipulated, among other rules, that all officers be members of a federated woman's club.

The ladies got to work, raising $125 for the purchase of two lots on the corner of West Wall and Colorado, and then another $1,550 to build a building.

The library opened June 11, 1904. From 1908 throughout the years of World War I, the library had a spotty history.

A burgeoning population necessitated the use of the building as a schoolhouse from 1908 until 1910.

A lack of volunteers during World War I forced its frequent closure, but the ladies did the best they could. They opened as often as they could and recataloged the collection between 1925 and 1927.

But demands for library services had grown beyond the capabilities of the harried volunteers.

The County Commissioners agreed to take over the library in 1928, on the condition that it be moved into the new county courthouse. The association sold their building to the Episcopal Church for $400, leased the lots and with the proceeds of both building and rentals, bought more books.

Evelyn Bird Smith became librarian in January 1929. She stayed two years, then turned over the reins to Marguerite Hester, a human dynamo who, along with an avant garde group of reader-activists, would spend the next 12 years forcing Midland County into a state of enlightenment decades ahead of its time.

She almost immediately began story hours for children, and farmed out books to rural schools and ranch houses to encourage prospective borrowers.

Miss Hester seized every opportunity to benefit the library. In 1935, when the West Texas Geological Society began looking around for ways and means to start a petroleum department, one of the foremost donors was geologist Ronald K. DeFord, an inveterate poker player. His winnings went to the department's book fund.

Other peopled donated books and periodicals, and the committee arranged for the library to become a depository for publications of the U.S. Geological Survey. The petroleum department was squeezed in next to the children's department in the courthouse basement.

The first interlibrary loan, fruition of another long-held dream of Miss Hester's, was the result of a West Texas Geological Society arrangement with the University of Texas to borrow technical books. This opened the door in 1939, when people in many West Texas towns were still struggling to get a local library started.

Miss Hester resigned in 1943.

Two wives of Midland Army Air Field personnel, Rosita Hollar and Mary W. Beavin, succeeded her. World War II was winding down, and the people of Midland County, who had concentrated for so long on national priorities, began to notice how crowded and small their library had become.

In November 1945, when Lucy Carroll (now Boykin) became librarian, patrons had to climb ladders to reach books stacked to the ceiling.

Ms. Boykin, now living in Midland's Trinity Towers with her husband Bob, says she received a proper initiation under Mary Beavin.

"She was an excellent librarian. Her father had been a nationally know librarian, and she had received a marvelous instruction from him. I, in turn, received a marvelous instruction from her."

The library's first action under the direction of Ms. Carroll was the revitalization of the Dunbar Branch in 1946.

She issued a call for help. The Modern Study Club bought magazine subscriptions and the Girl Scouts held a Book Week program to raise money for books. The Women's Wednesday Club donated 75 books, and several civic clubs raised cash for furnishing.

In 1949, a branch library opened at Terminal, with books rotated from the courthouse library. Members of the Midland Service League volunteered to maintain the branch two weekday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

By 1952, space in the library was so limited as to cause instant claustrophobia. The Texas Constitution forbade the issuing of county bonds to build libraries. Midlanders began looking for ways around the rule.

There was a plan afloat to expand the courthouse — to add office space, and while in the process, to add to the library. But many Midlanders cried foul.

They said it would ruin the looks of the courthouse. There were others who wanted to move it away from downtown; perhaps erect a building surrounded by a park. Make it beautiful.

Ms. Carroll didn't care how it was done, she just needed more room. Like her 1930s forerunner, Lucy Carroll rattled cages. She stepped on toes. There were those who said it was not the librarian's job to work for change.

In February 1953, she stepped over the line drawn in the sand.

Citing unauthorized petty cash expenditures as well as her vocal support of expansion of the library, the County Commissioners fired Ms. Carroll.

It was an action taken in haste that they immediately regretted. Ms. Carroll was deluged with baskets of food and flowers from well-wishers; the Commissioners received an avalanche of protest, and the next day, the court rehired her.

In April of that year, the Friends of the Library was organized, headed by John R. Braue. Fifty charter members grew to 700 by the end of the year.

In November 1953, Ms. Carroll resigned, and Leona Meissner stepped in as acting librarian.

Charles F. Henderson ran and was elected to the Commissioners Court on the promise to build a new library. By this time crowding had become so severe that only eight persons could sit in the reading area, and patrons and staff took turns climbing ladders to reach books.

In May, the Library Association liquidated their long-held lots for $85,000, an amount that was presented, along with $15,000 rental income, to the county.

Henderson petitioned the City Council for assistance with the building fund. The city added $35,000, and in September, the county offered the corner of West Missouri and South Colorado as the site for the new library.

There was much discussion and argument about the relative share of the county and city in building and running the new library.

By March, only $170,000 was available to build the library. The Altrusa Club started a special library fund with a $420 donation.

Friends and Altrusans had succeeded in getting the Legislature to pass a law enabling counties to order bond elections for library buildings, but the Commissioners Court hadn't yet taken that step.

There had been too much argument; too much rancor had been stirred up. By this time, everybody agreed that something had to be done about the library, and finally, ranchers Sam Preston and Forrest King took the reins into their own hands.

They invited 30 land owners and the Commissioners Court to a breakfast at the Scharbauer Hotel. At the close of the breakfast, Bob Hill acted as spokesman for the group, which he named "the old hardheads," and urged the court to "go first class" in building the new library.

That afternoon the commissioners asked the library planning committee to determine what a "first-class" library would be.

Architect Charles Neuhardt had drawn up two plans — one costing $262,000, and the other $325,000. With the money already on hand, a bond for $225,000, if passed, would enable the construction of a first-class library.

The court authorized a bond election. While members of the Friends of the Library, the Altrusa Club, the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, and many other organizations knocked on doors and made telephone calls, the county and city joined to buy land south of the proposed site to be used for parking. The bond election carried 808-200.

In January 1957, contracts for the new library went out. Final cost of the building was $400,000.

In April 1957, Ms. Wilkinson resigned as librarian, and Rose Kinzer came on board for the grand salary of $5,800 a year.

The new library building was completed in July 1958. A crew of 30 Jaycees worked Friday, July 27, until midnight, then again Saturday, July 28, until midnight, in order for the library to open Monday, July 30.

Two thousand persons visited the library opening, with 66 new borrowers signing up for cards, and 1,533 books circulating that day. More than 100 children enrolled in the summer reading club.

By March 1960, the Saturday morning story hour had grown to a point where it was unmanageable.

The Junior Welfare League, whose members were the storytellers, began a Wednesday morning story hour for preschoolers.

Student use of library materials grew by leaps and bounds. By 1963, it was not unusual to have as many as 200 students in the library on school nights. More than 5,000 new borrowers registered during 1963. There were 650 participants in the summer reading program. They checked out 17,378 books in June.

In 1965, a second floor was added — above the children's department — running the length of the north side. This addition connected the mezzanine area with a meeting room. A young adult department was opened in the largest part of the new addition, and the cataloging department was moved from crowded quarters on the main floor up to the remainder of the new area.

Frances Williams was appointed librarian in 1967. She opened a business section, with business reference services, additional periodicals, and a special book collection. The department enjoyed instant success, with lunch hour attendance often reaching standing room only. In November 1968, it was moved to the mezzanine where there was more space for books and patrons.

In May 1968, Midland members of the Permian Basin Genealogical Society began adding to a small collection of genealogical research materials that had been placed in the library by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. To assist newcomers, the Genealogical Society began holding beginners' genealogy classes at the library.

The Midland Genealogical Society, which was formed later, continues to add to the collection, which has become one of the finest in the state.

In 1970, the library's periodical collection was brought up from the basement into the meeting room. For the first time, patrons could do research and look through periodicals without having to ask a librarian to go down and get each one.

On Sept. 9, 1971, the library added its 100,000th book.

Ms. Williams retired in 1979, and John Deats, who had been director of the Howard County Library since 1976, succeeded her.

It all started out like any other decade. Deats turned the Bookmobile garage into an audio-visual department, added a laser disc player (with the help of a local foundation) and made a couple of other management decisions.

Then one morning he climbed out of bed and got broadsided by the 1980s. He and the library were about to see the stormiest period of library history in 40 years.

In 1981, the First National Bank bought all the land surrounding the library and then some, calling it the "Super Block," planning to construct an office complex with a 40-story tower and a new four-story building that would house the library in the lower two floors and bank departments in the upper two.

The Friends of the Library hired a library consultant and began drawing plans for the proposed construction. Land was cleared for the project, removing the American Legion Hall and a shoe shop next to the library. Then came the oil economy slump and bank failure, and prospects for a super library went down the tubes.

County Commissioner Durward Wright and the Friends of the Library rolled up their sleeves and drew up some cautious contingency plans.

Meanwhile, Deats had a library to run. In 1982, the library joined Online Computer Library Center, a national bibliographic utility allowing storage of cataloging records in a national database, the first step toward automation.

In 1983, Friends and other patrons donated microcomputers for public use. Would-be rocket scientists flocked to the fine arts room where they were kept and proceeded to teach themselves computer language and protocol.

Midland was the first county library of its size anywhere in the state to offer such a service.

To prevent loss of the library's increasingly valuable collections, a security system was installed in 1984.

The Centennial Branch Library opened in Midland Park Mall in 1985. The mall donated space rent-free the first year, and would charge a below-market rate the following years. The Friends furnished it. During the first year of operation, the branch circulated 70,000 books.

The library received a grant in 1987 from the Federal Library Literacy program. Deats set up a cooperative program with Midland Need to Read in which the library provided study materials for volunteers who helped students with reading difficulties.

In 1990, Deats resigned to become director of the Midland College Learning Resource Center and Sandra Wegner, assistant director, was appointed director.

If the 1980s hit Deats broadside, the 1990s started out no more gently for Ms. Wegner. Since taking over as director, she has been at the center of the most massive fund drive ever conducted on the behalf of the library, the tearing down of the walls around her, both literally and figuratively, and the advent of automation.

Meanwhile, work on automation continues, as does much shuffling of books and materials. A good library's work is never done.

In the beginning . . .

Friends helped make Midland Public Library what it is today

In 1968, when the Friends of the Library held their first book sale, the first order of business was to learn how to go about it.

Naomi Tillett was a committee member charged by Friends President Rosalind Redfern with sorting and pricing. Ms. Tillett said it was a learning process all the way.

"The library needed money, and we had heard other towns sold used books to benefit their libraries.

"We didn't know how it was done, so I called some of the towns and visited some others. I got an idea about how they priced the books. I called my friends and said we needed some help, and they came.

"We advertised for books, and had great response. At first we didn't have chairs. We sat on the floor and sorted books like Winnie the Pooh, and adult books, fiction, non-fiction. People came and bought books of all kinds. Children came with their allowances. We marked each book individually. We made $500."

The first two years, the books were brought to the library, where Friends categorized them and took them up to its meeting room for the book sale.

It was hard work, but there was at least water and electricity, heating and air conditioning. Then in 1970, the library meeting room was preempted to satisfy an urgent need for a periodical reading room.

The Friends packed up their boxes of used books and moved to the Bookmobile garage behind the library.

The volume of book donations had reached such a level that it was soon necessary for the Friends to maintain a year-round work schedule to keep up with the task of categorizing and readying the books for the sale.

For a time this job was done in the Bookmobile garage, but in 1980, it too was dedicated to library use, and turned into an audio-visual room.

The Friends moved next door to the old American Legion building. But not for long. In 1981, the First National Bank bought the land and cleared the space all around the library in preparation for eventual buildings and parking space.

The County Exhibit building on Fairgrounds road became the permanent location for the annual book sale, but there was still the work of sorting the daily donations. They were on the road again — and for the next 13 years, three hours a week, dedicated volunteers have kept their own literary version of the traveling poker party in order to keep up with the steady stream of volumes needing to be sorted and stacked.

They've worked in dark buildings lit only by the light filtering through cracks in the walls and ceilings. They've come over the years to expect the worst — rain and dirt and pigeons, always pigeons. And never any running water or electricity.

"The first thing they do is turn off the utilities when (the building) goes vacant," said Forrest Underwood, current president and long-time member of the Friends. "We're not there enough — just four hours a week.

"We decided we'd spend some money to have a decent book-storage building, and were down to letting the contract, when King Hughes offered us the West Building, on Colorado and Ohio. It's waterproof, no pigeons. This is the first time we've had electricity, bathrooms and air conditioning."

The book sale in October is the Friends of the Library's main claim to fame, since it attracts thousands of buyers every year, but Underwood said you can be a Friend without having to work at the book sale.

"People see all the work that goes on out there, and they just don't have that much time or energy, or feel able to get that involved. But we need members — our other greatest source of revenues is dues. Dues start at $5 a year, and you can send it to Box 1191, Midland, 79702.

"Let me emphasize that there are other levels of membership. We have lots of members who give more, much more, and many who give just a little more.

"The Friends are the workforce. They handle the money and do the work. We are a volunteer non-profit organization, and gifts to us are tax-deductible.

"Our most important function is to act as the recipient and depository agent for funds donated by various groups and individuals."

Underwood said before the Friends began in 1953, there was no tax-deductible agency with a bank account where people could deposit money. Money raised for the expansion was held separately from the organization's other funds, which are used on an ongoing basis for supplementary needs of the library.

The Friends' governing entity is a nine-member board, with members serving terms of three years. They can be re-elected once. They meet monthly except in summer, with called meetings whenever necessities arise. Underwood said he wants to stress that money raised by the Friends is used only for the local library, and only for needs outside the county's responsibility.

"We're very careful not to take over recurring obligations, because that's the county's responsibility. We're very careful to stay within our objectives. When the rain got in the basement and ruined the new computer, we didn't pay for a replacement. That was the county's obligation."

Objectives can range anywhere from the everyday world of carpeting, paint and varnish to the esoteric world known only to public archivists, docents and such. The Friends' first gift to the library after becoming active in 1953 was an electric device for recording book check-outs quickly and accurately.

Librarians have looked to the Friends for furniture purchases almost since the beginning. Friends have funded new carpet and paint and thousands of books that just couldn't fit into the county budget.

Another investment the Friends make regularly is funding scholarships for personnel working in the library who need to further their education. These scholarships to date have funded extended education for five library personnel since 1963.

They can be pretty inventive when coming up with ways for the library to make money. The resale of donated magazines at 10 cents each, in the foyer of the library has since its beginning in April 1991, netted more than $3,000.

Friends can also be counted on to fight fiercely and long for betterment of their pet institution when the occasion calls for it.

In 1956, when the library was struggling to emerge from its womb in the county courthouse, Friends of the Library and Altrusans, (most of whom belinged to both clubs) pushed the state Legislature to amend the state Constitution forbidding counties to order bond elections for library buildings.

They have hit the streets and beat the bushes for donations from organizations, individuals and businesses to finance library expansions — first the building in 1958, and the just-completed expansion.

Underwood said if volunteers want to get involved, there are always jobs to do.

Volunteers bar-coded books along with librarians last February.

Friend Shirley Gist has been responsible, along with Sandra Wegner and Louisa Valencia, for decorating and color schemes in the expanded and remodeled rooms.

Centennial Branch focuses on recreation, convenience

At the ripe old age of 100, Midland County gave its citizens a party, complete with birthday cake, games and prizes — and a present: a brand spanking new branch library.

The Centennial Branch, located at Midland Park Mall, was built in late 1984-85, and is different in several respects from the main library since the emphasis is on recreational reading.

Although there are reference books in the branch, there is no official reference desk. There is no audio/visual department, nor does the branch maintain a periodical, genealogical, business or petroleum department. You may check out any books the main library has through the branch, and receive them the next day.

There are some distinct advantages to patronizing the branch. The hours Monday through Thursday correspond to mall hours throughout the year. The atmosphere is friendly and informal, with library staff being assisted by knowledgeable volunteers. And it's handy. Shoppers can drop in to rest and read, or check books in or out while waiting for other members of the family.

According to branch librarian George Webster, since its beginning, the library has enjoyed a steadily growing circulation. On opening day, 349 patrons checked out books. Webster said the summer's circulation was unusually large, partly because of the closing of the main library during the crucial phase of construction.

"Our circulation jumped dramatically in July, with 10,032," he said."

However, that kind of circulation doesn't come without a price. Assistant librarian Jo Ann Clark said every night by closing time, " . . . people would be coming up to us and saying, 'Did you know you're nearly out of books?'

"We knew it. We had to send downtown for more books. Our feet hurt, and we'd be so tired we could hardly talk."

Summers, the branch averages 200 to 300 patrons a day. The first day school is out, Webster and Ms. Clark say, is always the heaviest work day.

"Kids are waiting for us to open up, so they can get started on their summer reading."

Ms. Clark said another large segment of their patronage comes from older adults. "We do a brisk kid's business, but a lot of grandparents come out too. Lots of our people are parents of little kids. We have a 92-year-old who used to come out, although lately people have been coming out to check out books for her."

Currently, the branch has about 16,000 books on the shelves, mostly recreational reading, including best-sellers, fiction and nonfiction.

Ms. Clark said the most popular circulation is among paperbacks. The branch has almost 5,000. However, she says she suspects a lot of traffic happens, not because of their inventory, but because of the library's atmosphere.

"People love us because they say we're friendly. We're so small that we know all our regular people, and we know every book we have. We don't have a reference librarian, but we all hunt the answers to questions, to try to help. If it gets to where we cannot find the answers, we refer them to downtown. Card cataloges are only for the books to be found in the Centennial Library."

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Member FDIC

Perry has been major player in fight for library funds

"It's been three years full-time without pay, but it's been worth it. I haven't had any refusals," Max Perry said.

Perry

Friend extraordinaire of the Library, Perry has been a major player in the fight for funds that has enabled the county to affect the library's renovation and expansion without adding a dollar to Midland citizens' property taxes.

Perry said it all began in 1990, at a meeting of the Library Advisory Board.

"I was president of Friends at the time, and by being president, was a member of the Midland County Library Advisory Board.

"We asked in the meeting what were the chances of building a new library. Commissioner Durward Wright made the statement that he would like (for the county) to have a new library, and that any time we could have a petition drive calling a bond, the Commissioner's Court would be willing to submit it, but they could not pay the expense of the election.

"I went back to the Friends and told them about that statement. I said I thought we'd like to do something about this.

"I asked them for $500 out of the treasury for a bond election. Another member offered to print the petition. So we printed and circulated the petition and we got 3,300 citizens to sign it. All this time, the commissioners knew this was being done.

"Then the Abell-Hanger Foundation offered another plan rather than have a bond election. They said they would give the Friends a $300,000 matching grant to build an addition to the library instead of calling a bond election."

All the Friends had to do was round up another $300,000 within a year. They accepted the challenge. The Midland County Library Advisory Board named a fund-raising committee of Rosalind Grover, Nick Taylor, Pam Allen, Shirley Gist, and appointed Perry committee chairman.

The drive began in the fall of 1990. Perry said he had no grand design — no plan.

"We didn't go to the merchants, and we didn't mount a telemarketing drive. It's my nature that everything is low key, and that's the way we did this (fund-raising drive).

"We made contacts with charitable foundations. My committee did a wonderful job making contacts."

The success of the drive, Perry said, is a credit to the people of Midland County. People marched into the library saying "I read about the (Abell-Hanger Foundation) challenge in the newspaper. Where do I donate? What can I do?"

The Davidson Family Charitable Foundation gave $25,000. An anonymous donor gave $300,000, then offered $200,000 more if expansion plans could be changed to include an additional 8,000 square feet.

Once the ball started rolling, it gathered other monies as well.

The County Commissioners voted to peg $1.2 million in certificates of obligation to the library expansion. Another windfall was a $200,000 Library Services and Construction Act grant received through the efforts of commissioners Guy McCrary and Wright.

By March — six months ahead of the challenge deadline — the Friends had met the Abell-Hanger challenge goal of $300,00 by more than double.

In June of 1991, Perry and the Friends handed over a check for $1.155 million to the Commissioners Court.

Perry refuses to name names or state amounts when he talks about the fund-raising, stating that to him the real significance of the drive lies in the interest shown in the library. The real importance, he said, is that before it was all over, more than 1,200 individuals and groups had contributed amounts ranging from $5 to $300,000.

"And people are still interested," he said. "I never go downtown without people stopping me to ask about the library."

"What makes this project unique," Perry said, "is that this is the first we know of where county, federal, charitable organizations and individuals have contributed to a project without raising any property taxes. And we were able to do it all without going to individual businesses.

"Another thing is all the volunteer labor. You have to remember that besides the fund-raising, the money we have to spend has been cut considerably through volunteer help. People that couldn't afford to give money have given labor and time."

But the real work doesn't stop with construction. The Friends have traditionally supplemented funding for furnishings, and the new space is no exception.

"We've received a special grant for $25,000 to furnish the children's wing from the Davidson Foundation. We received a grant from the Art Assembly of Midland, which has been helpful. We're very proud of that grant, and we're hoping to get another one this year.

"There have been six or seven charitable foundations who provided grants, and that has helped a lot. They realize they are providing education for all the people in Midland County. Nobody is ever turned away from the library."

Another major expense to be tackled by the Friends has been the cost of bar-coding and preparation for automation. The Abell-Hanger Foundation came through with a $35,000 matching grant, and there have been other grants as well. However, this has been much more a hands-on project than the expansion, since much of the work lay in putting bar codes on the library's entire circulating collection. Once again, Perry said, Midland Countians rolled up their sleeves and got the job done. "People came in and said 'What can I do,'" Perry said. "And Sandra (Wegner) put them to work bar-coding."

But now that the bar-coding is done, and the move is for the most part accomplished, is there anything left to be done? Perry said there is.

"They always need help categorizing books for the book sale. That's an ongoing project. If anybody would like to help, we've got plenty of projects to work on.

"And we really need $27,000 to finish furnishing the library. We're still not going to push people. We haven't used telephone solicitation, and we won't.

"But we need more Friends. All it takes to become a Friend of the Library is to send a check. Memberships start at $5 per year."

Library Advisory Board is facility's support system

The nine members of the library advisory board don't make decisions, changes, policy, or hire people. The board can be likened to a kindly relative living in the extra bedroom who never plays the radio too loud nor leaves a mess in the kitchen, nor interferes in family squabbles, but is always there to listen when you just need to talk.

"Our primary function is to promote the use of the library by all constituents, and that includes everyone who lives in Midland County," according to Chairman Bert Bostic.

The advisory board, which consists of nine members, is nominated by a committee of the board and appointed by the Commissioners Court. Members serve three-year terms, and three are appointed each year.

"We are a support system. We give a sense of community support to the librarian," Bostic said. "We don't set policy, but we do assist in looking at policy and offering our understanding and opinions, on everything from obtaining library cards to collecting funds for overdue books, to hours at the branch library."

Most board members are regular library users and are active in the community, but Bostic said there are no other hard and fast criteria.

"We try to represent many different segments of the community. There are parents, educators, people in the oil business — you always want people with influence in the community. Stuart Robertson is an attorney. Martha Allen is a school librarian. Melva Cardenas is a public school principal. David Grimes is an oilman.

"I'm minister of Program and Music at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. My wife Heather is librarian at Goddard, and we have two children — Kara in fifth grade, and Anne in kindergarten.

"There is Jim Servatius with the MRT (Reporter-Telegram). We tend to have someone in the media, but that's not a given.

"There's Larry Griffin, who teaches at Midland College. Max Perry and Forrest Underwood are retired. County Commissioner Louisa Valencia, who is liaison, sits in on the meetings, in order to give advice on the court's probable reaction to questions.

"In many instances we give Sandra (Wegner, library director) backup support. We provide a place where she can originate ideas and get a feeling of how the community might respond. This is why it's so important that we represent both genders and all ethnicities, and all interests, as far as possible."

Bostic said the advisory board has a hand in creating the budget for the library, "although the majority of the work is done by the librarian and her staff.

The board is not involved in the hiring process, but acts as a sounding board when needed and offers community sensitivity."

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Wright: Hundreds are responsible for library's success

Durward Wright was there in the dream stage. He watched the Super Block plan unfold, and watched it go up in smoke. And he was in the middle of the salvage operation that ultimately resulted in both the Centennial Branch, and the new expansion.

Wright

As a member of the Commissioners Court, Wright was the liaison member of the Library Advisory Board when the major problem with a possible library expansion was finding a place to do it.

He says the story begins in 1978:

"As a member of the library board — the liaison for the Commissioner's Court — I started looking at ways to expand the library. We ran an ad in the Wall Street Journal offering a possible long-term lease on some property we owned on Baird Street to the private sector — possibly a motel-/hotel chain — for purpose of building a new hotel.

"Included in the project would have been a 50,000-square-foot library cost-free to the taxpayers, and the whole thing would revert to the county in 50 years.

"This came close to fruition. There were three or four companies interested in this project, but by 1981, it appeared that we weren't going to be able to make a deal. Consequently, we asked local architect firms to submit a plan for a 20,000-square-foot extension to the existing library along with cost estimates."

Wright said the board's criteria were tied to taxpayers' interests.

"Because energy saving was of such vital importance, we chose a concept submitted by architects Patterson and Yowell for an underground library which would extend beneath the existing parking lot.

"We wouldn't lose anything in the way of parking, but we would gain some area. We commissioned them to do some preliminary work, and it looked like the total bill would be about $900,000."

At this point, the plot begins to turn on some heavy players.

"The First National Bank had extremely large ideas at that time," Wright said. "When we announced our plans (for) this underground expansion I received a call from Charles Frazier, president of the First National Bank.

"To my utter amazement, he came out with some architect's schematics showing at least one if not two 40-story towers to be located at either end of what was known then as a 'Super Block.'

"He proposed that the bank build a connecting building between the towers at no cost to the county, to supply approximately 65,000 square feet of library space, with a big fountain out front.

"It would be of no cost to the taxpayer, save that at completion we would give up the existing library property to the bank. Everyone was elated. I went back to the Commissioners' Court and we called a halt to the Patterson and Yowell subterranean expansion.

"The Commissioners agreed that this was the greatest deal since fried fish. The bank extended a check to Midland County for $600,000 — not escrow money by contract, but good faith money refundable in the event the project was not completed. We took the check and put it in our suppository in First City National Bank and let it sit there."

But even as Wright walked down Wall Street with the check in hand, wheels of fate were turning to thrust the members of the Library Advisory Board into turmoil and trouble.

"It wasn't too many months after that, that the First National Bank became insolvent. Down the tubes went our grandiose plan.

"When the FDIC took control of the bank, they wanted the money back. We took a position that the $600,000 belonged to us, not necessarily believing this to be true.

"However, in the acquisition of the 'Super Block,' the city had blinked at the manner in which the streets were to be converted back to the private sector. By law, adjacent landowners, the county included, had to be given the opportunity to purchase the streets surrounding the library — Colorado on the north and Kentucky on the south."

The county was never given that opportunity. This glitch in legal proceedings opened up a chance for a little horse trading.

The board entered negotiations with the FDIC and came out a loser of the $600,000 good faith money, but it was able to hold onto $234,000 in interest earned while the $600,000 sat in the bank.

"It was 1985 when we got that $234,000, which I prevailed upon the Commissioners Court at the time to earmark for the establishment of a branch library known as the Centennial Library in the mall.

"The entire amount went into a special fund. We used approximately $100,000 to do the interior work and stock it and create the Centennial Library.

"The balance of the funds were set aside for operations as long as they lasted. They lasted about three years. The county continues to fund the operations out of county money. That is an offshoot of our negotiations with the FDIC, and that is how the branch came about.

"There was one other stipulation, that in the middle of the previous streets we would be granted an easement until we no longer occupied the library facility. This figured heavily in our plans at the advisory board because of the (traffic) circulation around the library.

Outside the library controversy, other events were taking place that would soon figure in the drama.

While businesses were folding like houses of cards in the mounting gloom, and the tax base was shrinking, state authorities descended on the courthouse with orders to upgrade the jail.

Wright said the library expansion suddenly became less urgent by virtue of "having to put the building of additional jails as our No. 1 one priority because of space requirements of our law enforcement center.

"I told the advisory committee, many of whom are also Friends of the Library, that if they ever felt they wanted a bond issue for a library, and they felt it could be passed we would sure call it, but that it would be a death knell to call one and have it fail.

"I ventured the suggestion to the advisory board and the Friends of the Library that it might be possible for the county to issue certificates of obligation in the amount of $2 million to refurbish the inside of the courthouse and gain a fourth district courtroom, which we anticipated to cost approximately $800,000, and to spend approximately $1,150,000 for renovation and expansion of the library."

Wright said the Friends were receptive to this idea, but meanwhile, he had a conversation with David Smith of the Abell-Hanger Trust.

"They (Abell-Hanger Trust) had a meeting and issued a challenge grant of $300,000 to the Friends of the Library. If the Friends would raise this, with our $1,150,000 and their $600,000 plus a $200,000 grant obtained from the State Library Board, it would give us approximately $2 million for the project.

Wright said looking back, it was a 12-year roller coaster ride, but worth every minute of it.

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Commissioner acts as liaison between court, board

Someday soon, you may be able to reach County Commissioner Louisa Valencia on Thursday afternoon, but not just yet.

Ms. Valencia said for what sometimes seems to be forever, she has had a library construction meeting every Thursday that lasted from 2:30 p.m. until long past time for the building crews to go home.

"For a lot of Thursdays, we had to let ourselves out the locked gate," she said of the weekly meetings with library Director Sandra Wegner, County Commissioner Guy McCrary, advisory board member and Friends member and sometimes various representatives of construction entities involved in the expansion and renova tion.

"We discuss the progress, what has been done the past week, and what work will be done the next week. And now that the building is complete, we tour the building. We point out things we don't like, and things that need to be changed or moved.

"The (builders) may never want to build another building for Midland County. I think they're going to be relieved when they finish, because they won't have to have those Thursday meetings anymore.

"We all knew we had to be sure everything was right. We're responsible to the taxpayers to oversee the project, and to be sure that we're getting what we pay for."

Ms. Valencia has been a member of the County Commissioners' library building committee since its beginning.

However, since January, she took on the added role of liaison between the Commissioners Court and the library advisory board.

"When Sandra Wegner has any library business to talk over, she will call me. If I feel that it needs to be approved by the whole court, I will bring to the attention of the court. If it's something I can do without the approval of the other commissioners, I will go ahead and give her an OK.

"She is an employee of the county, so when she has a problem that may affect the county, I'm the one she comes to."

From the very beginning, Ms. Valencia has worked closely with Ms. Wegner, and Friend of the Library member Shirley Gist in designing the interior color scheme and decor of the library.

She said the three of them took on the interior decorating job when it became obvious the budget wouldn't cover professional help.

"Shirley Gist, Sandra Wegner, and I bought all the furnishings. We had a lot of donations from the public for this. You realize too, the Friends have donated all this money for so many years. They buy furnishings and carpeting and all sorts of things for the library.

'She (Ms. Wegner) is an employee of the county, so when she has a problem that may affect the county, I'm the one she comes to.'

—Louisa Valencia
County Commissioner

"Shirley Gist has been getting other talented people to do designs and art work.

"People may think we went crazy with the colors. They will walk in expecting to see the drab walls, and instead they'll see those reds and yellows and purples. When Sandra saw that red, she really had some second thoughts. You could tell she thought that it was going to be too vibrant, but then she and Shirley would talk, and she would begin to like it again.

"And the neon light in the young adults' section was Sandra's idea. I like it too. It's going to inspire people to stay longer than they intend to. I hope we'll get all the young people in the community involved."

Ms. Valencia said a lot of thought went into low-maintenance cost and ease of upkeep, as well as beauty. This was especially true in areas such as lighting and space, that were often troublesome in the old building.

"Of course you know we've gone in there with energy-efficient lights, and air conditioning, which will save a lot of money. The lighting is so different. It's much more comfort able."

Another trouble spot was the ugliest, most graffiti-prone room in any public building, and especially the old library. Ms. Valencia said she hopes they've got the problem whipped:

"Our new bathrooms are something else. We've got yellow and green tiles, and the stalls are emerald green, dark, dark green. It's also graffiti-proof. The sinks are reinforced with steel. Everything is designed not only to be beautiful, but to last."

She said she learned a lot, being in on the library construction from the beginning.

"It's been a lot of work, a lot of frustration, but we knew we'd finally get it done. We had to make a lot of decisions — and not spend money unnecessarily. When we ran into the asbestos in the floor and around the windows, that caused a lot of delays. We had a drainage line in there that was in place, I guess, when the library was built.

"When our foundations were checked, the foundation of the old library couldn't support another floor. Parking has been another problem to work out.

She said she's especially pleased that with the new addition, the library is completely approved according to the American with Disabilities Act.

"The shelves are wide enough for wheelchairs, with plenty of room on the ends for turning. The bathrooms, the elevators, are completely accessible; we have a chairlift that will lower wheelchairs from the new part to the old part."

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Midland County Public Library Dedication Ceremony

Rosalind Redfern Building, 301 W. Missouri
11:00 a.m. Saturday October 23, 1993

Master of Ceremonies - Durward Wright
Former Midland County Commissioner, Library Building Committee, Library Dedication Committee Chairman

Invocation - Dr. Jarrell H. Sharp
Minister, St. Luke's United Methodist Church

Color Guard Presentation - Explorer Scout Troop #210
Sponsored by Midland County Sheriff's Department

Pledge of Allegiance - Matt Vann
Midland County Sheriff's Deputy

National Anthem - Bert Bostic
Chairman Library Advisory Board, Music Director, St. Luke's United Methodist Church

Welcoming Remarks

Charles W. Seltzer	Midland County Judge
J. D. Faircloth	Mayor, City of Midland

Special Guests

Max Perry	Project Fund Raising Chairman
Dale McCarter	Building Committee Chairman
Frances Williams	Former County Librarian
Sandra Wegner	County Librarian
Tom Campbell	General Contractor
Larry Connolly	Architect
Rosalind Redfern	Dedicated Library Supporter

Ribbon Cutting

Tours of the Library

Dedication Committee wishes to thank the following for their contribution to this ceremony.

The Staff of the Midland County Public Library

The Midland Reporter-Telegram - Charles Spence, Publisher, Mario Pena, Special Section

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and M Squad

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

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City of Midland

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McCrary worked to get library's grant money

County Commissioner Guy McCrary has been involved in every aspect of the library expansion's evolution, but he came on the library's building committee after Durward Wright left office in January 1993.

McCrary

Most people associate McCrary with the library through his efforts in getting grant money, specifically, the $200,000 Texas State Library grant.

McCrary said the success of the project has been due to extraordinary cooperation between private and public entities from the very beginning.

"Durward and I wrote the grant together," he said. "I had seen some handout announcing the grant, or maybe somebody at the library told me about it.

"I recall saying, 'We probably don't have a chance of getting that kind of deal, but we sure aren't going to get it if we don't apply.' So we applied."

McCrary said he's applied for a number of private grants, and helped to put together a number of others.

"You have to know how to go about the thing. We got some good assistance from the Regional Planning Commission. They're good advisers, and a good source of information for opportunities for grants.

"It started in 1984, when the Abell-Hanger Foundation financed a random sample survey of 920 people in the community. One of the fundamental things we were trying to determine was the appropriateness of the location (of the library). I'm not sure the study was conclusive either way.

"As I recall, it was split right down the middle between downtown and the outskirts."

McCrary said they made some recommendations that a branch be established, but no further action was taken at the time, because the county had other, more urgent concerns.

"The regulators were screaming for a jail. We had to have a jail before we could work on a library."

However, once the jail problem was out of the way, the Friends and the commissioners returned to plans for the library.

McCrary said the time was right.

"There was a lot of community spirit during the centennial era, and an opportunity with private funds and public funds. With the opportunity we had, we put in the Centennial Branch, and it is a real clicking machine. It's not a research plant, but a popular reading library."

But the downtown library was not forgotten.

"We knew it was just a matter of time before the jail problem would be solved. By the middle of 1990, we were under way with the project. We then had impetus — time, resources, to focus on the library.

"Durward and I could see that we couldn't do it alone. We envisioned a plan whereby the county would put in $1 million, and the Friends would come up with a like amount.

"Durward and I went to David Smith with Abell-Hanger and they agreed to a challenge grant for $300,000.

"The county put up a certificate of obligation. In October of 1990, we sold $1.8 million in debt with the understanding that $1 million would go to the library.

"I've worked with David (Smith of Abell-Hanger) on private grants before. He knew we weren't going build much for ($1,300,000). But Max Perry was trudging along, raising a thousand here, $5,000 there, and $10,000 from somewhere else. You can't say enough for Max and his legwork, getting it together."

Not to mention the two anonymous lump-sum donations that took the library's future out of the speculation category, he said.

McCrary said by the time he put the grant together, the people of Midland had subscribed an impressive amount of private funds.

"We applied to the Texas State Library for the max(imum) they would allow. It's federal money under the Library Services and Construction Act Title II program.

"We were one of the highest scoring (applicants) because we had a significant project. We were doubling the size of the library, leveraging a $200,000 grant with about $2 million in county and private funds.

Aside from the construction and expansion project, but having some connection, McCrary said, was a consideration for future automation and linkage to other information resources.

"(The building committee) planned for opportunities for automation when putting conduits into place, and to maximize the county's investment in the IBM AS400 computer. That capacity allowed us to work with Midland College, and to get together the county library and the college library.

"My hope is that soon UTPB (the University of Texas of the Permian Basin) will soon be on, and someday, the high school libraries will also be linked."

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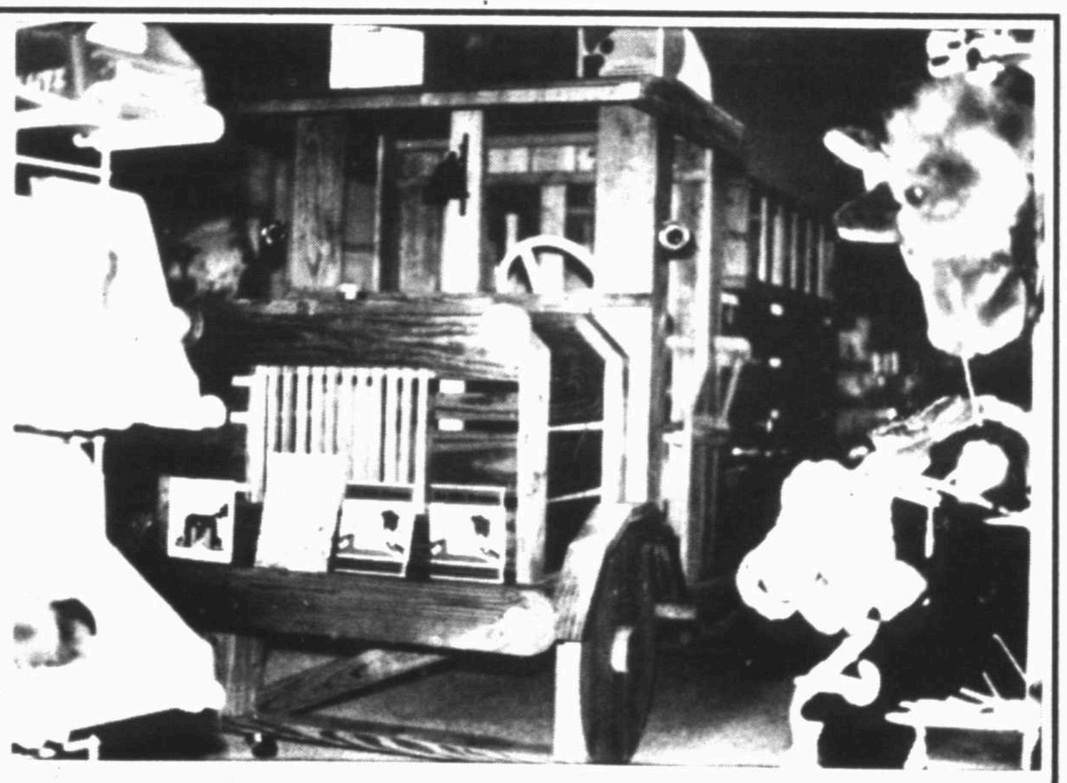

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