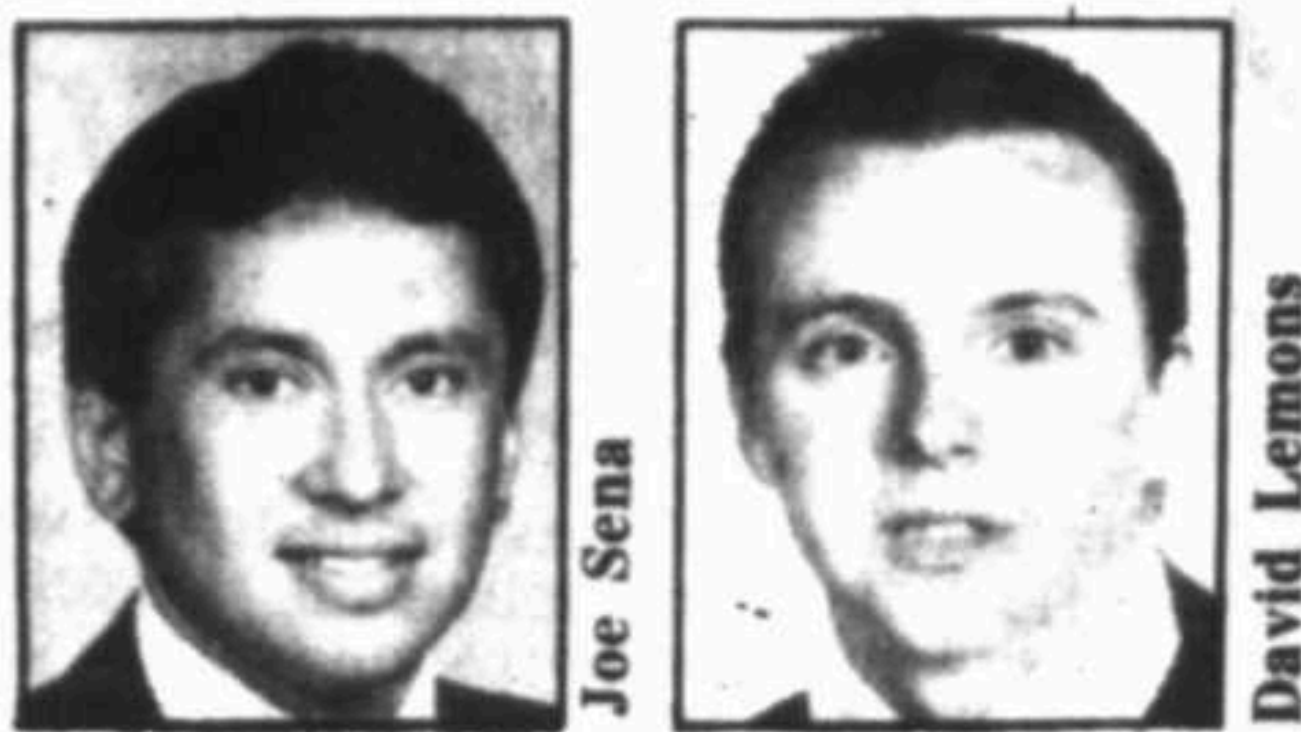


Single women in the Permian Basin will have a chance to bid on their favorite bachelor.

LIFESTYLE — 1E



Rising transportation costs are eliminating incentives to drill for natural gas.

BUSINESS — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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That city garage employees cannot work on garbage trucks indoors is one reason they feel some renovations are in order at the east Midland facility.

City garage workers oppose fund transfer

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

It's hard to tell what is in worse shape — morale among the 18 employees at the city of Midland garage or the 37-year-old building where they work. Employees at the east Midland garage say they resent the fact the city is reneging on a 1982 offer to build a new one. With \$750,000 in bond funds originally approved for that move, the city now wants to fund renovations at Loraine Center, its new public safety communications headquarters. Voters will decide the fate of the bond reallocation proposition during municipal elections May 6. Garage workers declined to comment individually about their displeasure for fear of negative repercussions from city administrators. City Hall officials, however, did agree to be interviewed and discounted the notion garage employees' jobs would have been jeopardized by doing the same. City Manager Fred Poe allows that renovations at the 1952-vintage garage are needed, though he maintains a new structure is unnecessary. Garage employees beg to differ with that assumption.

Please see GARAGE, Page 2A

Three stops on route to wayport

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

The "wayport" concept — a national network of super-hub airports — which Midland city and airport officials jumped behind this week faces numerous hurdles before the first new runway is poured. "It's a sales job, a marketing job and a lobbying job that lies ahead," said Victor White, director of aviation at Midland International Airport.

First in line is the lobbying job it will take to get legislation through the U.S. House and Senate to establish a Federal Aviation Administration commission which would study the full-scale feasibility of the wayport concept. The bill and the idea will not be without political opposition. Metropolitan areas which stand to lose eco-

nomic from establishment of remote terminals are expected to stand in the way of easy passage of the legislation. Wayports are designed to alleviate the flight load at congested urban airports such as Dallas/Fort Worth International, Chicago's O'Hare, Denver's Stapleton, and Atlanta's Hartsfield. But at the same time, developing mid-size hub cities, like Phoenix (America West), Nashville (Ameri-

can), Charlotte (Piedmont) and Kansas City (Braniff) would lose traffic to the super-hub connecting points as well. Then there's the sales job of convincing the airlines that wayports are the best solution to congestion. While much of the aviation industry — including the pilots' union and the Transportation Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences

— stand united in support of testing the wayport idea, the air carriers themselves are yet to come on board. However, White said airline heavyweights like American Airlines' Chairman Robert Crandall and Southwest Airlines' Herb Kelleher have endorsed the need for new airports and new runways, without backing the wayport concept specifically. However, if the wayport concept gains congressional and FAA

approval, "the feeling is such that this new approach — and the airlines' participation in it will be mandated, in a kind of non-economic re-regulation of the industry" White said. Even D/FW, completed less than two decades ago, is operating almost at full capacity today, White said this week. Please see WAYPORT, Page 2A

'Workshop' studies Democratic role

Mattox defends cult investigation, questions Richards' candidacy

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox feels the lambasting critics gave him earlier this month for his role in the investigation of cult-related deaths in Matamoros, Mexico, was unjustified. "I feel a little abused. I was just trying to be helpful," Mattox said Saturday while attending the Democratic Party's "West Texas Workshop" in Midland. Critics charged he involved himself for publicity that will help his quest for the Democratic Party's 1990 gubernatorial nomination and that his office had no jurisdiction in the matter. Mattox said his office has the authority to investigate any criminal matter. "And if anybody had a missing child they'd want the chief law enforcement officer of Texas to investigate."

The parents of Mark Kilroy, the University of Texas student allegedly kidnapped and killed by the Mexican satanic drug lords, were adamant in enlisting the help of Mattox's office, he added. "It was the love and diligence of that momma and daddy" that eventually convinced the attorney general's office to join the effort to find Kilroy five days after his disappearance from a Matamoros bar on March 15. Kilroy had been in Mexico with friends on a spring break vacation. Mattox detailed the grisly scene he saw at the "human slaughterhouse" in Matamoros where 12 bodies were unearthed in early April. Kilroy, 21, apparently died from a machete blow to the back of the head, Mattox said. "It makes you lose faith in mankind... to think people could be that evil," he added. Mattox said he used to be a disbeliever in state and national attention given to satanic cult activity. "I'm now convinced it is a far bigger problem" than people realize, he said. In the last five years, Mattox said there have been more than 280 cases

of animal mutilations in Texas. Satanic and other forms of occult worship often include the sacrifice of animals. Mattox said parents who believe their child may be dabbling in occult worship "should take it very seriously" and not dismiss the actions as a child's play. On other matters, Mattox said an official announcement of his intention to run for governor should come later this summer, he said. Mattox, who has already raised \$3.25 million for his campaign, is distressed that State Treasurer Ann Richards is also seeking the Democratic nomination. "I'd much rather spend that money beating a Republican. I think for her to force me to spend that money (in a Democratic primary) is not in the best interests of the party." Mattox says pundits and other party members have known of his intention to run for the office since former Gov. Mark White was defeated in 1986. Polls in which he admittedly doesn't take much stock nonetheless show he is the leading contender in the race ahead of Ms. Richards or Republican hopefuls George W. Bush, Secretary of State Jack Rains, Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance and Midland oilman Clayton Williams Jr. "There's no reason to have the two strongest in the Democratic party in the same race," Mattox added. The attorney general genuinely believes he is the best man for the job, he said. Prior to becoming attorney general in 1981, Mattox served as a Dallas County prosecutor, two terms in the State Legislature and six years in the U.S. Congress. Since he assumed the attorney general's office, collections on delinquent child support payments in Texas have increased 600 percent, he said. "I'm an aggressive leader. If you look at my experience, accomplishments and leadership... I think you'd be proud to support me," the former student for the Baptist ministry claimed. Please see MATTOX, Page 2A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and State Sen. Chet Edwards discuss politics with Midlander Anita Booth at Saturday's "West Texas Workshop," a forum for West Texas Democrats held in Midland.

At-large seats offer same racial limitations as poll tax, expert says

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

At-large systems of municipal elections rank right up there with the poll tax and literacy tests as examples of efforts to keep blacks and Hispanics out of local government, according to a minority rights expert. A three-member panel discussed the impact of the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965 has had on Midland's municipal elections Saturday at a Democratic forum here. The Voting Rights Act has been used successfully by attorneys representing Midland minority rights' activist groups in litigation that has changed the makeup of the City Council and Midland Independent School District board of trustees. Midland's League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will go to trial in Federal District Judge Lucius Buntin's court in July to challenge the at-large system of electing

state district judges in Texas. The Midland LULAC suit seeks to have that judiciary body in Texas elected from single member districts. William Garrett, LULAC's attorney in the state district judge election lawsuit, said Anglos began looking for ways to disenfranchise minority voters after the Civil War. The result was the widespread evidence of non-paying, non-partisan and non-district elections that are held throughout the state's municipalities, Garrett added. In challenging and ultimately changing the way officials are elected to local office, a tremendous responsibility falls onto the constituency, explained James Fuller, president of the MISD board of trustees. Fuller said formerly the minority constituency said it had no reason to care who served on local boards because the members didn't represent them in Midland. Please see RACIAL, Page 2A

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Weather

Sunny today with less than a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

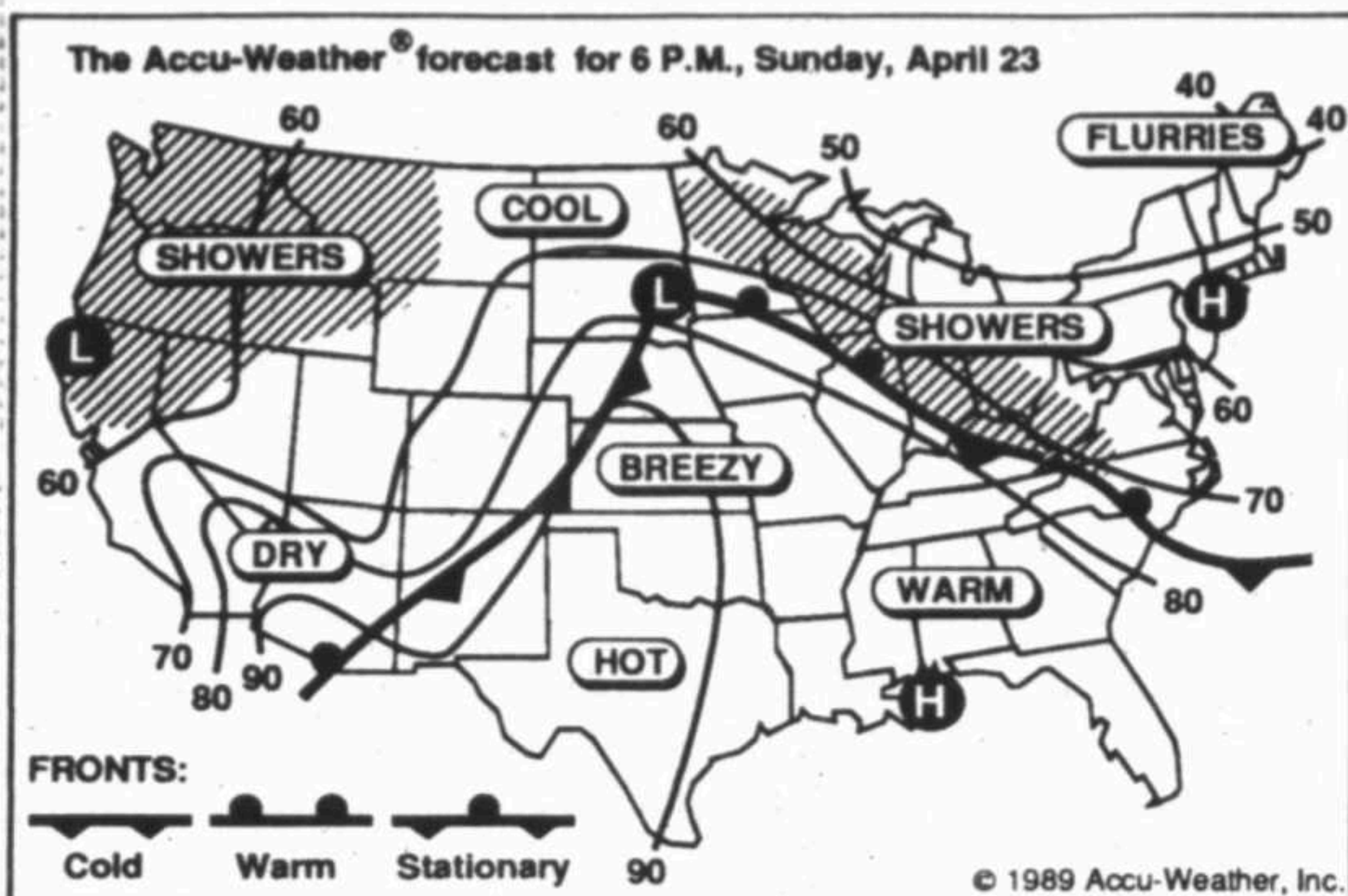
Energy emphasis begins at churches, golf course

From Staff Reports

Church services this morning kick off the third annual Energy Appreciation Week, instituted by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Events are planned through Saturday. Golf enthusiasts will be taking part in the Second Annual PBPA Golf Tournament at Green Tree Country Club. The tournament is a four-man scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, the PBPA will host a seminar on "Hedging Oil Production Using Futures and Options." The seminar will be at the Midland Hilton from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday will be an active day, beginning with a luncheon featuring Bob Bullock, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. Bullock will discuss "The State of the Texas Economy" at the luncheon, which will be at the Odessa Holiday Inn Centre at noon. Thursday evening, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum will honor

the new inductees to its Hall of Fame with a dinner at Green Tree Country Club, beginning at 8 p.m. Reservations for the dinner are available through the museum. The museum is also participating in the week by offering museum tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The week ends Saturday with the PBPA "Blowout," featuring a brisket, fajita and "Anything Goes" cook-off and entertainment ranging from country western and Middle Eastern dancing to clowns and, of course, the World's Ugliest Roughneck Contest. The Blowout ends with a country western dance featuring Midland's Showdown Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free and doors open to the public at 11 a.m. The Blowout will be at VFW Post 4149, 409 Air Park. Information or reservations for any of the week's events — except the Museum dinner — are available from the PBPA office, 684-6345.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Record-breaking heat continues

From Staff and Wire Reports

Today's high temperature is expected to break a record as the past two days have, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said.

Saturday's high temperature of 100 degrees broke a 24-year-old record of 96 degrees.

Today should be sunny with a high expected to reach in the mid 90s and winds should be from the southwest at 10-20 mph.

Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid 60s.

Chances exist for a less than 20 percent chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Monday should be sunny with a high in the low 90s.

The record low temperature for today was set in 1944 when it dipped to 37 degrees.

STATE

Warm sunny weather reigned throughout the state Saturday while clouds dotted the skies above the Panhandle.

Thunderstorms formed west of the Pecos late Saturday as currents rose rapidly off the deserts, and forecasters in Lubbock warned that the storms could produce strong down burst winds because of such hot surface temperatures above 100 degrees. Wink recorded a 100-degree reading by mid-afternoon.

Meanwhile, the rest of Texas recorded milder readings, mostly in the mid-to-upper 80s and into the low 90s. The upper Texas coast was about 10 degrees.

Wink's 100 degrees was the state's high, while Galveston recorded the lowest high temperature at 76.

Gusty southerly winds prevailed across West and Central Texas while the eastern part of the state had lighter breezes.

The National Weather Service said the upper level ridge will persist through the early part of the week, bringing with it more sunny days and fair nights.

Any rain is expected to be isolated and confined to the hot regions in Southwest Texas, the NWS said.

Forecasters said highs for the next several days should be in the 80s and 90s across the state.

NATION

Hail and damaging winds hit parts of Minnesota and Iowa on Saturday along with the first thunderstorms of spring, while widely scattered showers dampened parts of Florida and the northwestern states.

High winds in north-central Iowa damaged buildings and downed power lines in Sweeny City and Bancroft and uprooted trees elsewhere.

Hail hit near Bancroft and in southwestern Minnesota where high winds blew down a barn north of Windom.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny with less than a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. The high should be in the mid 90s with winds from the southwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight: Fair with less than a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Monday: Sunny with a high in the 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunset today: 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:10 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours: 0.05 inches
This month to date: 1.92 inches
Year to date: 1.92 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 p.m.	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
6 a.m.	65	68	71	74	77	80	83
8 a.m.	68	71	74	77	80	83	86
10 a.m.	71	74	77	80	83	86	89
12 p.m.	74	77	80	83	86	89	92
2 p.m.	77	80	83	86	89	92	95
4 p.m.	80	83	86	89	92	95	98
6 p.m.	83	86	89	92	95	98	100

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low
Abilene	91	64
Alice	88	62
Alpine	92	62
Amarillo	90	59
Austin	86	64
Beaumont-Port Arthur	80	53
Beaville	87	61
Brownsville	86	65
Bryan-College Station	84	60
Childress	87	62
Corpus Christi	83	58
Cotulla	94	65
Dalhousie	84	52
Dallas	87	61
Del Rio	93	64
El Paso	94	71
Fort Worth	86	65
Galveston	75	59
Hondo	88	58
Houston	81	59
Junction	83	58
Kingsville	85	62
Lajitas	103	72
Laredo	99	66
Longview	86	57
Lubbock	100	59
Lufkin	87	51
Marfa	87	47
McAllen	91	65
Midland-Odessa	100	65
Mineral Wells	89	61
Palacios	78	61
San Angelo	92	65
San Antonio	86	63
Stephenville	85	61
Victoria	83	60
Waco	88	65
Wichita Falls	92	65
Wink	100	66

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany, N.Y.	42	32	cl	cl
Albuquerque	86	57	cl	cl
Anchorage	52	37	cl	cl
Atlanta	84	54	cl	cl
Atlantic City	82	37	cl	cl
Baltimore	64	43	cl	cl
Boise	61	38	cl	cl
Boston	45	36	cl	cl
Buffalo	43	30	cl	cl
Casper	80	45	cl	cl
Charleston, S.C.	72	55	cl	cl
Chicago	46	35	cl	cl
Cincinnati	71	47	cl	cl
Dayton	63	46	cl	cl
Denver	68	55	cl	cl
Detroit	56	34	cl	cl
Flagstaff	71	42	cl	cl
Grand Rapids	58	37	cl	cl
Great Falls	57	47	cl	cl
Honolulu	83	69	cl	cl
Indianapolis	70	49	cl	cl
Jackson, Miss.	88	49	cl	cl
Kansas City	91	64	cl	cl
Las Vegas	86	64	cl	cl
Little Rock	80	60	cl	cl
Los Angeles	72	56	cl	cl
Louisville	78	52	cl	cl
Memphis	89	55	cl	cl
Midwaukee	51	39	cl	cl
Minneapolis	82	47	cl	cl
Mpls. St. Paul	85	48	cl	cl
Nashville	85	54	cl	cl
New Orleans	85	63	cl	cl
New York City	55	43	cl	cl
Oklahoma City	89	63	cl	cl
Omaha	97	64	cl	cl
Philadelphia	61	45	cl	cl
Phoenix	94	72	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	57	34	cl	cl
Reno	55	34	cl	cl
Richmond	71	46	cl	cl
St. Louis	85	58	cl	cl
Salt Lake City	87	52	cl	cl
San Diego	86	60	cl	cl
San Francisco	63	51	cl	cl
Sioux Falls	78	58	cl	cl
Spokane	54	42	cl	cl
Syracuse	41	27	cl	cl
Topeka	92	63	cl	cl
Tucson	85	63	cl	cl
Tulsa	89	61	cl	cl
Washington, D.C.	68	47	cl	cl
Wichita	89	65	cl	cl

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly sunny and hot Sunday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s, except about 102 near the Rio Grande. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Sunday evening, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Sunny, rather windy and still very warm Monday. Highs from the upper 80s to mid 90s, except about 100 big bend river valleys.

North Texas: Fair through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday 85 to 95. Lows Sunday night 65 to 80.

South Texas: Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy, breezy and warm afternoons and fair nights through Monday. Morning lows in the 60s, except 70s along the beaches. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

We've heard 'kinder, gentler' rhetoric

By CHARLES J. LEWIS
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It's taken the first 100 days of the Bush administration for one of the most perplexing political mysteries to unfold, but now it can be told:

When George Bush invoked "kinder and gentler" during the 1988 presidential campaign, he wasn't referring to a collection of domestic or diplomatic initiatives about to be unleashed by the Bush administration.

Rather, he was describing his approach to issues that had evoked white-hot blowtorch rhetoric between former President Reagan and the Democratic Congress for most of the previous eight years.

Now, instead of the bold swagger of the Reagan White House, Bush

has adopted a non-confrontational, let-us-reason-together stance. The result: the annual Contra-aid debate for 1989 won't be as animated as usual. And the long-running budget debate will be much shorter this year.

Both the issues of Contra aid and the budget deficit were resolved - at least temporarily - by quiet diplomacy between the White House and Congress, then announced with bipartisan fanfare in the White House press room.

Of course, there are doubts that Bush and Congress can keep the hatchet buried forever on the budget deficit. And here was the nasty battle over Bush's selection of John Tower to head the Defense Department. Despite these nagging exceptions, no one can deny that a new era has begun between Bush and con-

gressional Democrats.

The question remains how long that era will endure. Perhaps the simmering dispute over minimum wages will end the honeymoon.

If one understanding of "kinder and gentler" has blossomed, can it be long before other mysteries are dispelled, such as the true meaning of Bush's references to "1,000 points of light"? Or what does Vice President Dan Quayle do?

Though the 1,000 points of light continue to baffle, some bright lights have shone through Bush's first 100 days, which have been no more or less chaotic than the first 100 days of other administrations. Among those shining rays are:

■ Barbara Bush. George Bush's secret weapon is admired for her hon-

esty and humor.

■ There's Glasnost in the White House. Bush is accessible to reporters and photographers and also is willing to impart glimpses of his spontaneity and occasional humility.

■ Bush's willingness to engage the savings-and-loan crisis, design a salvation program and push it through Congress.

■ The president's un-self-conscious religion. He even recited a prayer in his inaugural speech and proclaimed a national day of prayer the following day.

■ His selection of former Education Secretary William Bennett to be drug czar. Bennett has an almost impossible job, but he appears willing to give it his all.

GARAGE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Starting at the top of the garage are two major problems with the roof. Employees say it leaks and it is too low.

When it rains or snows in Midland, it may rain or snow over several garage bays in which heavy machinery is repaired.

That is if the heavy machinery fits in the bay. The lids on garbage trucks can't be raised in the garage because the ceiling is too low.

There is \$20,000 allocated in the city budget but not yet spent to fix the leaky roof, Poe said.

But because the ceiling is barely taller than the garbage trucks, employees say they must do repairs of that nature outdoors regardless of the weather, a charge denied by Poe.

"We still recognize there is a need for some higher stalls in the garage," Poe said. "The only ones that ever have to work outside are for the big trucks that have to be raised."

"But they're not doing it in the rain or sleet or snow."

Outdoor and indoor walls are cracking throughout the facility because of foundation settling over the years.

Garage doors at each of the 14 bays don't meet the floor because of the foundation settling. Water can flow into the garage after a heavy rain, employees said.

Cracks in the cement floor also create a problem for mechanics who try to lie down on "creepers" to work underneath a vehicle, the employees added.

Walking in the garage can be a problem at times, a Thursday inspection of the facility reflected. The parts department — measuring about 35-feet by 14-feet — isn't adequate for all the inventory.

Some parts sit outside while others — such as transmissions supposedly not dealt with at the garage — sat near one of the welding service bays Thursday.

There is no air conditioning in the garage except for one office area. Money has been allocated for a window unit in the parts department, however.

Money is tight, all city employees are told. A recent April 12 citywide hiring freeze illustrates the problem.

But at the garage Thursday, four "SE FAC" jacks — valued at \$27,445 — stood dusty because there is no room to use them, one garage employee said.

Garage employees also believe more than 14 service bays are needed to run an efficient operation.

The 14 service bays are designated accordingly: three for cars and six for heavy vehicle repairs, one for radio installation and four for welding.

"I think they ought to have two or three bays per employee ... granted that would be the ultimate solution," the city manager said.

When the weather is bitterly cold, the bay garage doors are shut and diesel exhaust has the potential to linger in the garage.

Those concerns were taken care of, Poe said, with the installation of four ceiling-based vacuum hoses that are to be attached to vehicles emitting gases.

"Granted, your new garages have a 'super-ventilation' in place ... maybe they're not as handy," Poe acknowledged of the black plastic hoses.

Last Thursday, however, the vacuum hoses inspected didn't even suck up sawdust-like shavings from a wooden table standing in the garage.

Of the 11 workers' compensation injury reports filed for garage employees in 1988, none reflected the garage is dangerous.

City of Midland garage safety inspection reports were not readily available, a city lawyer told the Reporter-Telegram, though the matter will be followed up next week.

WAYPORT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Add to that, the fact that its terminals were designed for passengers originating or terminating their flights at D/FW, not making connections and it's no wonder that American is planning to abandon its two horseshoe-shaped terminals for a new facility planned for the eastern edge of the airport property.

White said more than 70 percent of passengers landing at D/FW are strictly connecting with other flights, which is not what the decentralized terminal buildings are best suited for.

For myriad reasons, existing airports cannot be expanded enough to accommodate anticipated air traffic growth. Expansion proposals face obstacles including lack of open land, noise complaints, saturated air space and high costs.

Local officials say that a Midland wayport would not have any of those drawbacks, a key point for the third job — marketing of the local site over others if the concept is approved and moves ahead.

When the local task force began considering a West Texas wayport location in January, they first looked for a location to build an entirely new facility, White explained. However the site closest to the Midland/Odessa area was at the former Rattlesnake Air Field at Pyote, a 75-mile commute from the Petroleplex for the estimated 20,000 permanent terminal employees. "Several thousand" additional construction jobs would also

be created by the project, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said at Wednesday's press conference announcing local efforts to attract a wayport.

"So, we started looking at 'Plan B,' expansion of our existing airport," White said. Working with Midland architectural planners Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, airport officials came up with a configuration of four parallel 15,000-ft. northwest-to-southeast runways straddling a giant primary terminal building and ending near the intersection of State Highway 191 and Farm-to-Market Road 1788.

The main terminal building and adjacent parking structure — just southeast of the campus of the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification under construction — would be connected to airside terminal gate areas by an underground "people mover" system.

Patterned after the Hartsfield International terminal in Atlanta, the same wayport design is expected to be used at all four to six of the nation's facility. American has proposed a smaller version of the same design as its new D/FW terminal.

Four more 15,000-foot runways would be positioned perpendicular to the terminal and a ninth runway, big enough to accommodate the space shuttle — an FAA requirement for any new airport — would run from northeast to southwest near the eastern boundary of the 7,000 acre wayport site.

Virtually all the land needed for the expansion could be acquired

from a single landowner, which White said would be a definite advantage.

Even Wichita Falls, whose January announcement of plans to establish a two-state regional transportation authority to create a new Texas-Oklahoma Wayport in Montague County intensified interest in the wayport concept nationally, only has commitments from three landowners whose property would make up about half of its proposed facility.

As for noise problems for Midland and Odessa as a result of the boom in air traffic that a wayport would bring, White says that the orientation of the runways would put the primary approach patterns to the northwest and southeast of the airport, not over heavily populated areas.

Even the approach lanes which currently cross north Midland would be altered by extended runways and more indirect air patterns which would result from heavier traffic, he said.

White estimated that commercial carrier traffic at the local airport would mushroom — from a current count of roughly 70 arrivals and departures daily to more than 1,000 a day. However, the state-of-the-art air traffic control technology and runway design which would be incorporated in the new facility would make it as safe or safer than the current, much smaller, operation, he said.

Another advantage of a Midland County "Wayport to the World" is the climate, a major factor in delays which ripple throughout the nation's

air traffic system.

"Even compared to Lubbock, only 120 miles north, we have significantly less snow and ice," White noted.

The current air travel network has more than 20 airports piling up more than 20,000 hours in delays annually and the FAA expects those numbers to double by 1997 at the current rate.

Busy air space — a problem in many of urban areas with sufficient housing and labor force to support a wayport — is not a concern locally.

An additional advantage for Midland International is the absence of nearby Air Force facilities, which could be perceived as a problem in cities such as Wichita Falls, El Paso and Lubbock.

The flat West Texas terrain is another plus, because it would keep site preparation costs down, White said.

"We had a saying when we were working to attract the SSC (superconducting super collider) that God must have had it in mind when he made West Texas," said Odessa Mayor Don Carter.

"I think it is just as true of this project, we are perfectly suited to its needs."

A single-purpose task force, such as the one created for West Texas' run in the SSC derby, could be created to coordinate marketing efforts of the Midland/Odessa wayport as the project moves ahead. But such an entity has yet to be formed, White said.

"We need to measure local support for the project before we move ahead."

RACIAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Many people locally have been vocal in seeking to have board members elected from single member districts.

The resulting change, Fuller believes, is that board members representing a certain district have had to be objective and keep in mind the needs of an entire community — not just a single district.

But simultaneously, constituents who fought hard to win single member district status in Midland must also keep aware of issues and keep in

contact with their representative.

Fuller was disheartened, however, to note that since he assumed office as a member of the first single member district school board, only 22 blacks and four Hispanics have attended MUSD meetings.

Hours were changed to accommodate the working class in Midland who couldn't take off work to attend meetings held in the afternoon when the board was composed of at-large representatives.

"It's time to put up or shut up," Fuller told the audience. "Stop being critical if you don't know the issues."

MATTOX

(Continued from Page 1A)

To several "political litmus test questions," Mattox answered accordingly:

■ Supports the death penalty for capital crimes given a thorough study of the accused's record;
■ Is against a state income tax;
■ Supports a woman's right to have an abortion;

■ Supports increased research into diversifying the agriculture industry in Texas;

■ Supports funneling energy industry taxes back into oil and gas research and development;

■ Supports enhanced recovery methods for oil;

■ Supports increased use of natural gas; and

■ Supports an increase in funding for the state prison system.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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AMMAN turned to a day follow demonstration imposed by Security forces in Salt. Other cities government police last. The only tion was at in Amman, peacefully darity with Students Zaid Rifal, is blamed for Witnesses "Long Live Friday, a nearby Salt looted a finished police

Leba to su endle

By DONN

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Jordan calm after rioting over price hikes ends

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Calm returned to most of the country Saturday following four days of violent demonstrations against government-imposed price increases.

Security forces kept up heavy patrols in Salt, Maan, Kerak, Mazar and other cities where rioters attacked government buildings and battled police last week.

The only significant demonstration was at the University of Jordan in Amman, where about 300 students peacefully marched to express solidarity with rioters elsewhere.

Students chanted "Down With Zaid Rifai," the prime minister, who is blamed for the austerity measures. Witnesses said they also chanted "Long Live King Hussein."

Friday, several hundred rioters in nearby Salt smashed bank fronts, looted a finance company, demolished police cars and pelted officers

with rocks, according to residents and security officials.

Salt remained under curfew Saturday and reporters who visited the city said it was quiet.

"The situation now, knock on wood, is calm," Crown Prince Hassan told reporters at the royal palace. He said eight people died and 83 were injured in the rioting that began Tuesday.

Hassan said King Hussein was due back from the United States "in the next 48 hours." The king canceled a trip to Britain in order to speed his return.

Hussein, interviewed on Cable News Network by syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak Saturday, blamed the unrest on economic problems caused by the failure of other Arab nations to come through with promised aid to Jordan.

"The underlying causes are the reality of foreign debt incurred and equivalent to commitments made by certain Arab states ...," he said, citing Libya, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf nations.

The king said the austerity that resulted "is not easy for Jordanians," but he said his countrymen "are certainly determined to stand in the future, stand on our own feet."

Rioters throughout Jordan have expressed support for Hussein while demanding Rifai's resignation.

The price rises were mandated by an International Monetary Fund agreement under which Jordan is rescheduling its \$6 billion foreign debt. They came after more than a year of economic problems caused by declining foreign income.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli government official said authorities there were concerned about the distur-

bances in neighboring Jordan.

"I don't think there is an immediate danger to Israel, but we have a general interest that Jordan should be stable," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"King Hussein is a plausible partner for peace," he added. "It's safer to keep what we have and what we know. Instable regimes in this region have more of a tendency toward belligerence."

But Israeli right-wing politicians have argued that the replacement of Hussein by a Palestinian leader would benefit Israel. Palestinians constitute about half of Jordan's population.

They have said Jordan could then become a true Palestinian state and thus solve the issue of Palestinian self-determination without Israel having to make territorial concessions.

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Lebanese fight to survive amid endless war

By DONNA ABU-NASR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The day Lebanon's civil war began its 15th year, 69 people were killed or wounded. Most were civilians.

The casualties were caused by an estimated 25,000 shells and rockets fired by Christian and Moslem forces that day, April 13. The figures indicate it took 362 shells and rockets to inflict one casualty.

That's about average in the daily battles between mainly Christian units of Lebanon's army, long fractured along sectarian lines, and an alliance of Syrian forces and Moslem Druse militiamen.

It costs the Syrian Army about \$120,000 every time it fires a broadside from one of its 40-barrel 240mm rocket launchers into Christian east Beirut.

It costs Gen. Michael Aoun's Christian army units about the same to lob a similar number of 155mm howitzer shells into Moslem zones.

But there is no shortage of guns or ammunition among Lebanon's warring factions, who are well supplied by regional powers who use Lebanon to fight their rivals by proxy.

Leftist and Moslem militias are armed and bankrolled by Syria, Libya and Iran. Their Christian rivals get their U.S.-made weapons from Iraq and Israel.

It's a strange war. There are no ground assaults. No one gains territory or loses it. Both sides, deeply entrenched, just hammer each other, usually with long-range weapons.

The current round of fighting, the worst in four years, started March 8. Since then, by police count, more than 270 people have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded.

Despite the intensity of the shelling, with 50 shells and rockets a minute falling in the worst barrages, the casualty toll is surprisingly low.

The reason is that after 14 years of civil war and factional bloodletting, the Lebanese have developed a sixth sense about when trouble is near. They know to head for underground bunkers and basements.

For those who haven't developed that sense, the signal to take cover is the theme song from the movie "Shaft" on the radio. The Isaac Hayes tune always precedes flashes on where shells are falling.

Beirutis know that when their side starts firing, a retaliatory barrage is inevitable.

When the big fuel depot on the Christian side was hit a few days ago, sending up a huge fireball and destroying virtually all of Lebanon's fuel supplies, the radio advised everyone living near the blazing facility to get away in case other fuel tanks blew.

A distraught Christian mother of three told how she rushed out of her apartment with her family amid the thud of exploding shells nearby.

It was only when she reached her brother's house in the neighboring Hazmieh district that she realized she'd left her son with a neighbor.

Three hours later, the 10-year-old boy showed up. He had walked three miles under heavy shelling without a scratch.

"Those were the worst hours of my life," said the young woman. She did not want to be identified, "because my husband works abroad and I don't want him to hear about this."

But despite their well-honed survival instincts, people are sometimes caught off guard.

A young Moslem named Jamal was killed by shrapnel as he drove his family from his home in the south Beirut district of Ouzai to west Beirut to be with his elderly mother during a lull a few days ago, his neighbors said.

A 25-year-old Druse student, just back from West Germany where he majored in computer science, was killed when he visited a militia base manned by fighters of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party.

"We'd asked him to teach us how to use communications equipment," a fighter said. "A shell landed close to where we were standing and he was killed."

The bunkers have become second homes for many families. For many Beirutis, life underground is austere and cramped. Power plants have been hit or shut down because fuel has run out.

Fires rage out of control because the water pumping system doesn't work, because there's no power.

Several families are often crammed into reinforced basements for days on end, eating from stockpiles of canned food and water, sleeping as best they can by the light of kerosene lamps or candles.

For the well-off, bunker life can be almost comfortable.

Fourteen Christian families living in the Adonis district of east Beirut have constructed a luxury two-story bunker under their apartment block.

MEN'S ACTIVE WEEK

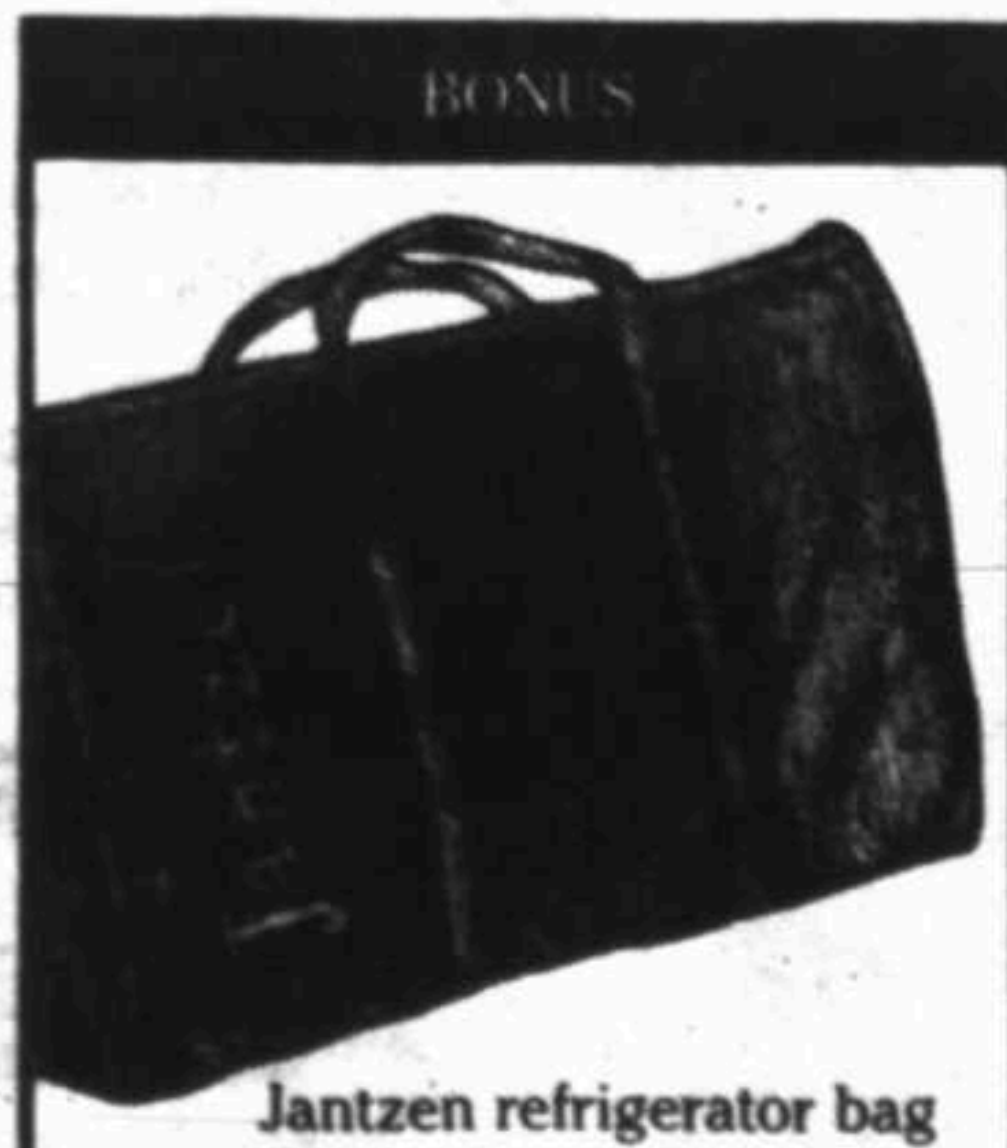
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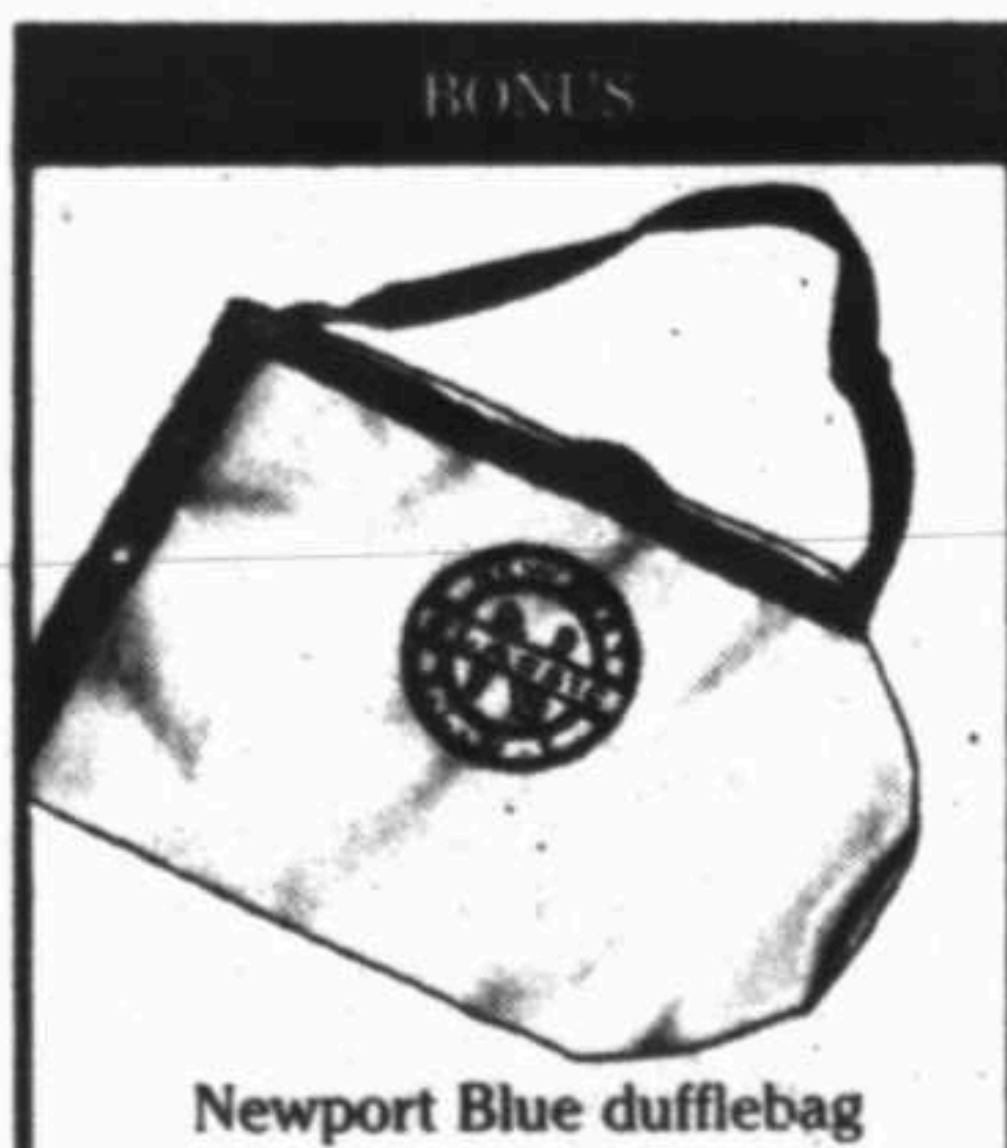
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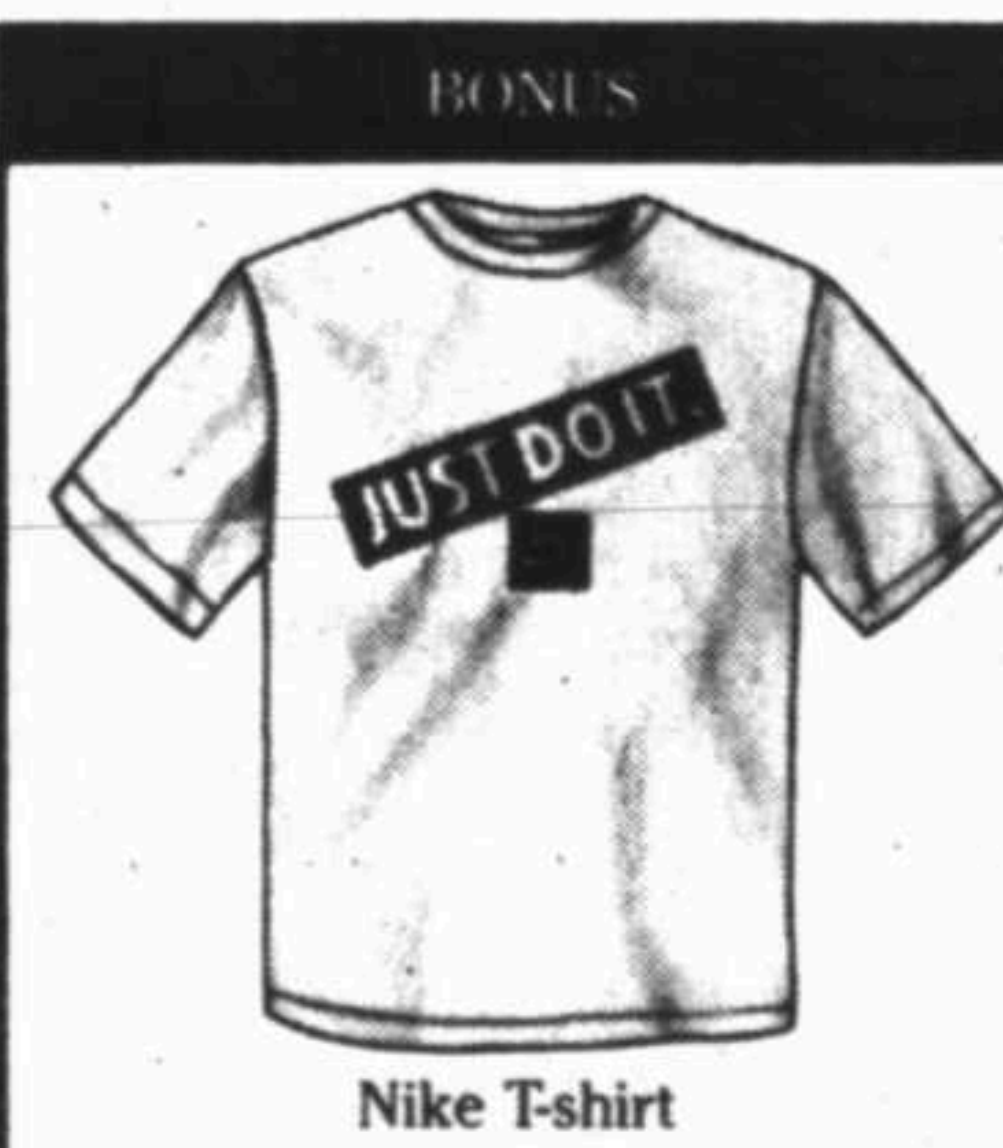


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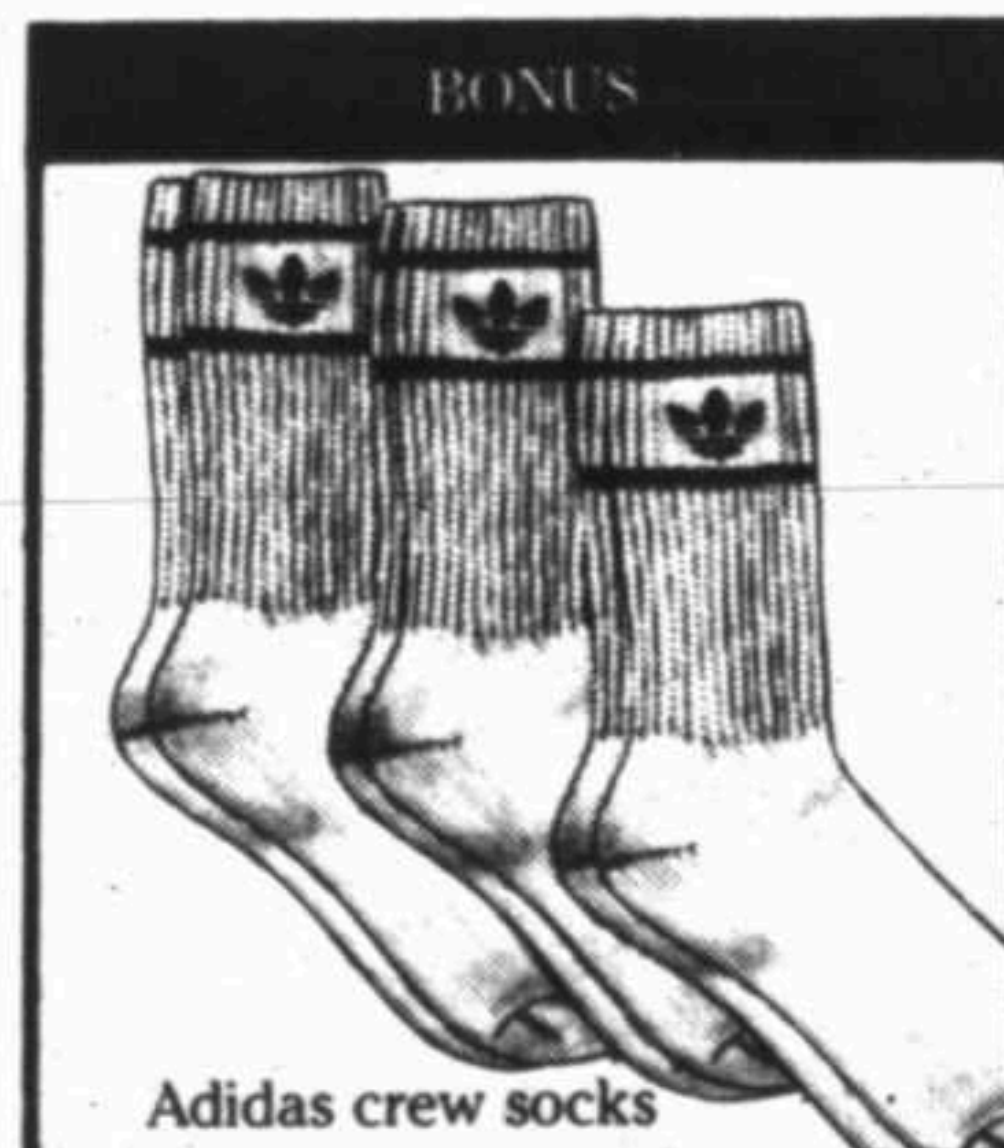
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Australian says Indian fossil record faked

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An Australian scientist has charged an influential Indian scholar faked the fossil history of India and the Himalayas in what he called one of the biggest paleontological frauds of all time.

"It's a massive fabric of disinformation liberally poured into a 25-year period without anyone blowing the whistle," said John Talent, an associate professor in earth sciences at Sydney's Macquarie University.

Talent accused prominent Indian geologist Viswa Jit Gupta of building his career on a "warped, twisted, tangled" web of disinformation.

Gupta, a geologist at the Panjab University in Chandigarh, India, was quoted in The New York Times Sunday as saying Talent was lying about him. He said Talent's charges were "far from the truth" and the product of "malicious bias and professional jealousy."

Talent, in an interview Thursday with The Associated Press, said Gupta had invented fictitious fossils and had rewritten the geological history of northern India. He said Gupta based his writings on specimens "that could be bought in fossil shops, and were often picked up in the United States, parts of Europe, China and elsewhere."

He said Gupta had reported discovering a "huge number" of fossils in remote areas of the Himalayas, which because of the high mountain range is accessible to few scientists.

Talent's findings were published Thursday in the respected British journal Nature.

Visas aimed at reporters

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Defense Forces said Saturday that Panama's new visa requirement is designed to keep U.S. journalists out of the country during the May 7 presidential election.

Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez Grimaldo issued a statement claiming the U.S. news media plan to denounce the elections as fraudulent.

It said the decision to require visas for U.S. citizens to visit Panama is to prevent a "disinformation" campaign and not to hide election fraud. "The visa requirement is aimed at a strategy of crying fraud to the four winds by representatives of the U.S. press," the statement said.

It added the U.S. media "voluntarily or involuntarily, innocently or maliciously, is playing the game of the State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Panama."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington Thursday that the visa requirement was an "attempt to isolate the electoral process" from public scrutiny.

Fans pay tribute to dead

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of soccer fans stood silently Saturday in streets and stadiums across Britain to commemorate 95 people killed at a game one week earlier.

From Brechin, Scotland, to Plymouth on the southwest coast of En-

gland, fans at Football League stadiums observed a minute of silence seven days to the minute after the disaster halted their season. The league estimated a half million fans took part.

The 95 people died at the Liverpool-Nottingham Forest cup semifinal match at Hillsborough stadium in Sheffield in the crush of an overcrowded standing-room-only section.

Reports from the press and officials have blamed the deaths on drunkenness, hooliganism, poor crowd control, and the stadium design itself. However, government inquiries are still under way.

In Liverpool, Nottingham, and Sheffield, residents took their grief into the streets. Pedestrians halted, traffic lights stayed red, and traffic stopped for one minute. In some ar-

eas, trains halted and shops closed briefly.

In Nottingham's city center, air

raid sirens sounded for the first time since VE Day in 1945, when Nazi Germany surrendered to the Allies.

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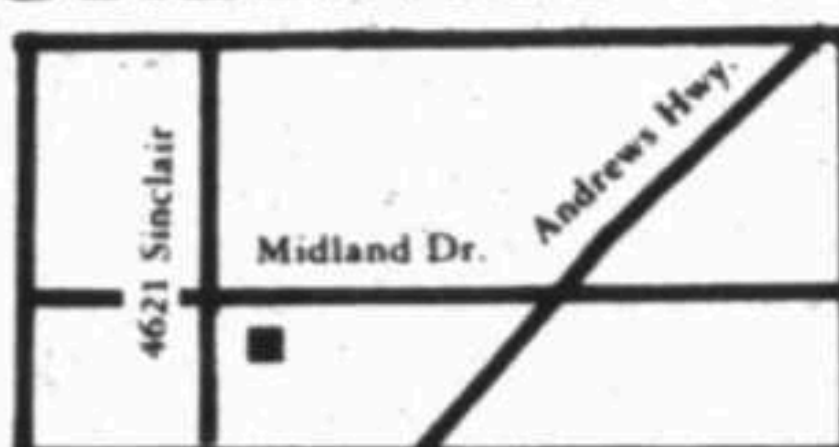
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Rebels claim responsibility for death of U.S. colonel

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels claimed responsibility Saturday for killing a U.S. Army colonel who advised this country's military, and officials fearing more attacks bolstered security for U.S. forces.

Philippine troops near the six U.S. military installations in the country were reinforced and put on maximum alert immediately after Col. James "Nick" Rowe was slain Friday, according to Gen. Renato de Villa, the Philippine army's chief of staff.

Rowe's Filipino driver was wounded. Communist assassins in a stolen car sprayed Rowe's vehicle with bullets while he was on his way to work in suburban Quezon City. The killers escaped.

The 51-year-old Rowe, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam, served as chief of the ground forces division of the Joint U.S.-Military Advisory Group, which provides training and logistical support to the Philippine military.

Rowe, a native of McAllen, Texas, was a decorated Vietnam War veteran who was held in a cage for five years by the Viet Cong until he escaped in 1968. He wrote a book about the ordeal titled, "Five Years to Freedom."

The communist New People's Army General Command claimed responsibility for his assassination in a statement delivered Saturday to news agencies.

The statement threatened further

attacks if the United States continues to back President Corazon Aquino's fight against the 20-year Communist insurgency.

"The death of Col. Rowe signifies the firm commitment of the revolutionary forces to continue military actions against U.S. personnel and installations, as these are manifestations of the arrogant trampling of U.S. imperialism on the Filipino people's independence and sovereignty," the statement said.

The U.S. Navy ordered additional security for the 1,000 sailors on the flagship USS Blue Ridge of the 7th Fleet. The ship arrived Friday for a four-day Manila port call.

Lt. Mike Andrews, the fleet's spokesman, said the sailors were told to travel in groups and avoid dark alleys.

Filipino soldiers used bomb-sniffing dogs Saturday to check luggage at Manila airport, fearing terrorists might try to plant bombs on departing planes.

No date had been set for memorial services or for flying Rowe's body back to the United States.

His killing came five days after the rebels announced they were "determined to make U.S. imperialism pay dearly for the continuing stay of its bases and its escalating intervention in our people's affairs."

That statement was issued to claim responsibility for the bombing of a U.S. communications station in the northern province of Benguet.

Stone returned to poet's grave

LONDON (AP) — The stone has been returned to the grave of Sylvia Plath, restoring the married name that vandals — perhaps her admirers — have repeatedly tried to erase.

Saturday, Poet Laureate Ted Hughes struck back at recent criticism of his custody of the grave and of the legacy of his wife, the tormented American poet who killed herself Feb. 11, 1963, at the age of 30.

"When I first had the lettering set into the stone ... the only question in my mind was how to get the name Plath on to it," Hughes said in a letter printed in Saturday's edition of The Independent.

"If I had followed custom, the stone would be inscribed Sylvia Hughes, which was her legal name. For her children, it was their mother's name."

But, he added, "I was already well aware, in 1963, of what she had achieved under that name, and I wished to honor it."

Plath, who was born in Boston, was posthumously honored with the Pulitzer Prize in 1982. She was estranged from Hughes at the time of her death, and some of her partisans have accused him of smothering her in housework and leaving her for another woman.

Many of her poems were intensely personal. Some of the best-known ones, such as "Lady Lazarus" and "Daddy," deal with illness, suffering and death.

Hughes burned the last volume of her journals, saying he did not want their son and daughter ever to have to read them.

He said that her married name, set in riveted lead letters, was chiseled off the tombstone three times.

After a fourth attempt, he had the stone removed and was contemplating a new design. However, he said, he found the stone had been repaired last year by the engraver who was keeping it and he agreed to have it restored to its place near the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in the village of Heptonstall.

The stone bears the name Sylvia Plath Hughes and a line of poetry: "Even amidst fierce flames the golden lotus can be planted." It is a sentence from Sanskrit that "I used to tell her when she was low," Hughes said.

Mussolini falls from power

On July 26, 1943, Benito Mussolini fell from power in Italy.

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Third World people solving their own problems, CWS director says

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
Copley News Service

Too many "horror stories" in the news media about world hunger have deluded many Americans into believing that the world's needy are helpless people who will be forever dependent on them, says the Rev. Jerry D. Leggett, a director for the Church World Service's Pacific Southwest region.

"You could easily get this impression that Third World people are not only needy, but very dependent on us, whereas many of them are very intelligent, very resourceful people hard at work solving their own problems," Leggett said.

What the world's needy want most is not so much a handout but greater economic opportunity, Leggett said in an interview.

Instead, Americans tend to think the needy constitute a virtual permanent subclass who will, for the foreseeable future, be dependent on the largesse of more affluent societies, Leggett said.

"People don't realize that in regions of the world troubled by poverty and food shortages, a lot of people are working creatively and resourcefully to solve their own problems," he said.

Leggett, a Quaker, said Americans need to see themselves not as a solution to the problems of the needy, but as partners in a joint effort to improve their quality of life.

He feels many Americans are "really tired" of hearing about world hunger unless they can be shown real people in concrete situations hard at work trying to better themselves.

Church World Service was founded in 1946, a year after the end of World War II, by 17 Protestant churches to meet the needs of the victims of the war. It is now the relief, development and refugee assistance arm of the National Council of Churches, whose members include 32 Protestant denominations plus several Eastern Orthodox churches.

The agency's three main project areas are overseas self-help development, disaster response and refugee assistance.

Headquartered in Elkhart, Ind., Church World Service administers aid programs in the United States through 27 regional offices. The Pacific Southwest region, based in Pasadena, includes Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

The primary task of the regional offices is to raise funds for the hungry and the homeless in the United States and abroad, to educate the public on the problem of hunger worldwide.

It raises funds mainly through a series of 10-kilometer walks for hunger sponsored by the Christian Rural Overseas Program, or CROP.

Leggett said as much as one-fourth of the money raised remains in the community.

CROP gifts are used by Church World Service to assist the needy in more than 70 countries in family health, food production, water resource development, technology, vocational training, refugee assistance and other areas.

Church World Service provided medical and other assistance to victims of the February earthquake that devastated regions of Soviet Armenia. Its 1987 budget was more than \$47 million.

Vatican disarms leftists in Brazilian church

New York Times News Service

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Church experts see the recent dismembering of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese here, the world's largest, as part of an ongoing effort by the Vatican to dilute leftist influences in Brazil's church.

In March, the Vatican cut in half the flock of Sao Paulo's archbishop, Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns, outspoken advocate of liberation theology, a left-leaning doctrine.

Under Arns' leadership in the 1970s and 1980s, priests and lay workers here became active in struggles for human rights, for unionization of factory workers and for improving slum housing.

Under a reorganization announced by the Vatican on March 15, the archdiocese administered by Arns was reduced to Sao Paulo's city core, a heavily middle-class area of 7.6 million residents.

Four new dioceses were created in Sao Paulo's impoverished periphery — an area of factories and, by one count, 1,000 slums.

About 7 million people live in regions covered by the new dioceses of Osasco, Campo Limpo, Santo Amaro and Sao Miguel.

"It's gerrymandering," said Ralph Della Cava, history professor at City University of New York, who has studied Brazil's church since 1964.

"Rome is trying to create a depoliticized Brazilian church," he said. Arns has had little to say on the reorganization.

RELIGION

At the cardinal's ornate chancery here, Msgr. Sergio Conrado said that, when the cardinal was appointed in 1971, he proposed dividing this city, Brazil's largest, into several dioceses. These new dioceses were to answer to the authority of a central archdiocese.

After years of debate, the Vatican responded that such an arrangement would violate canon law guaranteeing the autonomy of bishops.

"What we find strange is that there was no dialogue," said Conrado, who is Sao Paulo's vicar general for pastoral affairs.

"The Vatican did not even acknowledge letters from priests and lay people here. None of the new bishops were on the list of the 12 bishops that Dom Paulo submitted," he said.

The Rev. Gilberto da Silva Gorgulho, Dominican theologian, said that the new bishops "were not as conservative as we feared."

"Our hope is that the hard reality of Sao Paulo will change the bishops," said da Silva, who is also a close adviser to Arns.

Outside the church, the shrinking of Arns' archdiocese was immediately interpreted politically.

On the day of the announcement, Luiz Erundina, Sao Paulo's new Marxist mayor, called the Vatican's move "an authoritarian and irresponsible act" that constituted "a real blow to the consciousness-raising work of the church."

Miss Erundina's party, the Worker's Party, has drawn strong electoral support from Catholics in Sao Paulo's slums.

Beginning in 1985, the Vatican imposed travel and speaking restrictions on two prominent advocates of liberation theology in Brazil: the Rev. Leonardo Boff, a Franciscan theologian in Petropolis, and Bishop Pedro Casaldaliga of Sao Felix do Araguaia.

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Writing supplies remained a concern Saturday. An unsigned note which covered the jury's return of

NATION

Three other men, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, businessman Albert Hakim, and for-

But independent prosecutor John W. Kecker told the jury "You have heard a lot about courage at this trial. There's another kind of courage: courage to admit when you are wrong; courage to admit personal responsibility; courage to admit guilt where appropriate. He has not admitted any of those things."

**Idaho
potato
march**

By comparison, tourism, the area's



— sociologist D. Smith

"It's a love-hate relationship, especially with the younger military men. There are a lot of kids in town and they do what all kids do ... and

"Words don't always say enough, but the actions of today ... perhaps they say even if we didn't know their faces or their names, those men were ours," he said.

was ready to fire, the Times said.

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Abortion fight likely to continue whatever court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court hears arguments this week on limiting — or even ending — women's abortion rights, but the battle is sure to continue no matter what is decided in the Missouri case before the justices.

The dispute over the Missouri abortion-regulation law, for which arguments will be conducted Wednesday, has become one of history's most closely watched high court cases.

There are two reasons: ■ Missouri officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

■ Even if the court does not accept that invitation and decides the Missouri case narrowly, the decision

— expected in July — will be viewed as a barometer of the current court's commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

"If Roe is reversed, the nation's whole political landscape could change," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "State by state, our goal would be obtaining a legislative right to abortion, making the lack of any constitutional right irrelevant."

She added: "It no longer would be acceptable for any politician to be anti-choice."

Reversal of the 1973 ruling would allow states to more stringently restrict access to abortions, or even ban virtually all abortions.

James Bopp, general counsel of the anti-abortion National Right to

Life Committee, said, "Roe vs. Wade is doomed at some point in the foreseeable future but the pro-choice people are laying the legal groundwork for other attacks on restrictions, already arguing that they amount to gender-based discrimination or involuntary servitude."

And if the 1973 decision emerges unscathed by the court's decision in the Missouri case?

"We (in the pro-choice movement) would still be vulnerable," Michelman said in a recent interview.

Laurie Ann Ramsey, director of education for Americans United for Life, agreed. "Reversal by 1992 is part of our strategic plan. If not in the Missouri case, then in the next," she said. "We want to keep as many cases in the pipeline as possible."

Michelmann's apprehension and

Ramsey's confidence stem from changes in the high court's membership since it ruled, by a 7-2 vote, in 1973 that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Only three members of the original Roe vs. Wade majority remain — Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. Each has supported the 1973 decision in subsequent rulings.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who joined the court in 1975, is a dependable "pro-Roe" ally.

The two 1973 dissenters, now-Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White, still oppose the ruling.

Any significant retreat from Roe vs. Wade will have to attract the court's three most junior justices — Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Sc-

alia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

All are appointees of former president Ronald Reagan, an outspoken critic of the high court's abortion rulings.

O'Connor criticized the rationale of Roe vs. Wade while dissenting from a 1986 decision striking down certain abortion regulations in Pennsylvania. But it is unknown whether she disagrees with the core holding of the 1973 decision — that women have a fundamental right to abortion.

Scalia and Kennedy have not yet ruled in any abortion case, but many believe both favor cutting back abortion rights.

"Justice O'Connor is the key," NARAL's Michelmann said. "We wrote our (friend-of-the-court) brief to speak to Sandra Day O'Connor."

Dawn Johnsen, the NARAL legal director who wrote the brief, said, "If we are going to win it's likely to be by one vote. That's not the kind of victory with which one can be comfortable."

In all, the justices received a record 78 friend-of-the-court briefs — the judicial branch's equivalent of lobbying — from interested individuals and organizations not actually involved of the Missouri dispute.

The justices often give such unsolicited advice close attention.

The same cannot be said, however, for the tens of thousands of letters and hundreds of telephone calls the court is receiving daily from Americans expressing their views on abortion.

"This is not a popularity contest," court spokeswoman Toni House said.

Idaho not 'just potatoes, Nazis' marcher says

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Hundreds of anti-racism demonstrators marched for seven miles along a highway Saturday to protest a gathering of skinheads and neo-Nazis nearby.

Police worked to head off any confrontations between the two groups.

The 500 mostly young demonstrators on the Walk For Racial Equality carried banners that proclaimed "Celebrate Diversity" and "No Aryan Homeland in Our Home."

"We're trying to show the rest of the country that Idaho is not just potatoes and Nazis," said Russ Gee, a 26-year-old who was among a contingent of people from the University of Idaho.

A phalanx of Idaho State Police and Kootenai County sheriff's patrol cars screened the marchers as they walked down a paved bicycle path alongside the northern Idaho highway. A police helicopter hovered overhead.

The potential for violence and an unwillingness to give publicity to the white supremacists led some human rights groups to boycott the march, which ended two miles from the Aryan Nations compound where a three-day conference of neo-Nazis and skinheads is being held.

Up to 2,000 anti-racism marchers had been expected, but organizers said the opposition by some groups and cloudy, 47-degree weather may have kept the numbers down.

The marchers came from throughout the Pacific Northwest and represented such groups as gay and lesbian activists, the Washington state Rainbow Coalition and People Opposed to South African Apartheid.

Meanwhile, about two dozen participants in the white supremacist gathering goose-stepped down the 200-foot road leading to their compound to meet with reporters. Earlier, they canceled a march of their own, saying skinheads did not want to be exposed to the demonstrators.

Kim A. Badynski, the Northwest organizer for the Ku Klux Klan, said a cross would be burned there Saturday night.

Sheriff's deputies set up checkpoints on roads leading to the Aryan Nations camp near Hayden Lake to check the IDs of people entering the area.

"We've established what we feel to be tactics that are going to ensure the safety of all the parties involved," said sheriff's Capt. Tom Dickson.

Lisa Anderson, organizer of Citizens for Nonviolent Action Against Racism, the Coeur d'Alene group sponsoring the march, said she expected few problems.

Thirty to 40 Neo-Nazi youths were staying at the 30-acre ranch of Richard Butler, founder of the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist organization that wants to turn the Northwest into a "whites only" homeland.

Butler said white supremacist leaders, including Ku Klux Klansmen, would hold workshops on the white supremacist movement.

The anti-racism march was endorsed by Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, but groups such as the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith stayed away.

Marvin Stern, regional ADL director in Seattle, said his group "views with great concern the events surrounding this weekend's planned conference" but decided not to march because of the burden on law enforcement and potential for violence.

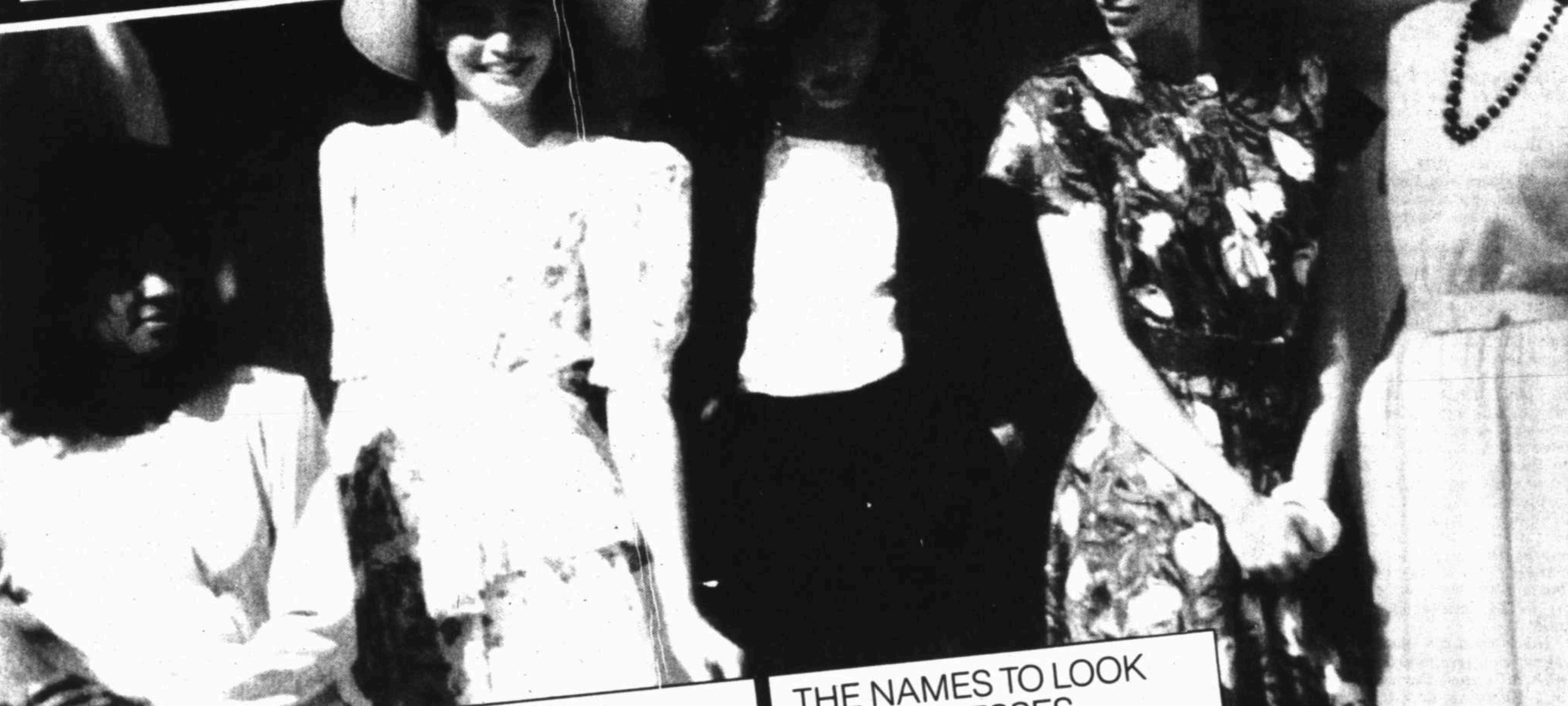
Gov. Cecil Andrus also refused to endorse the march, echoing fears that it could promote violence and give white supremacists more publicity.

The ADL estimates there are 2,500 to 3,000 neo-Nazi skinheads in 30 states, an increase in both numbers and geography since a 1988 report, Stern said.

Many skinhead organizations do not espouse neo-Nazi beliefs, but the conference demonstrates right-wing leaders' attempts to recruit them, he said.

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Mary Ann McNew, left, of Bellevue, Wash., greets her sister Susan Muchlenbruch of Northfield, Ill., during a reunion Saturday afternoon in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The twin sisters, who were separated shortly after birth, met each other for the first time in nearly 35 years.

Twins separated shortly after birth finally reunited

CHICAGO (AP) — Twins separated shortly after birth bridged more than 30 years and 2,000 miles Saturday in the culmination of a woman's decade-long search for the sister she never knew.

Susan Muchlenbruch's efforts paid off last week when she finally located her twin, Mary Ann McNew, living in a Seattle suburb. The sisters met for the first time in nearly 35 years Saturday at O'Hare International Airport.

"You don't know how happy we are," Ms. Muchlenbruch said, crying and hugging her sister.

"We're going to catch up on all we've lost, all the years we've missed together," said a tearful Ms. McNew. "I had a feeling I might have family out there, but I didn't know where."

The Rev. Earl Davis, of the nearby Wilmette Church of Christ, said the congregation would pay for hotel accommodations for the sisters for the weekend so they wouldn't have to stay in Ms. Muchlenbruch's trailer home.

"This is probably the biggest thing that has ever happened in (Ms. Muchlenbruch's) life," Davis said.

Ms. McNew's adoptive mother,

Gladys McNew, said her daughter was "kind of a wreck for a whole week" looking forward to the three-day reunion at her sister's home in the Chicago suburb of Northfield.

"She hasn't been able to eat, sleep or hardly work," Mrs. McNew said in a telephone interview Saturday from Bellevue, Wash.

The twins were born at Cook County Hospital almost 35 years ago. Shortly afterward, their mother was institutionalized for emotional problems, said Debbie Felt, supervisor of the missing persons service for the Salvation Army, which helped Ms. Muchlenbruch with her search after a decade of futile checking on her own.

"Their father tried to raise them on his own for the first three months, couldn't handle it and had to put them up for adoption," Ms. Felt said.

Gladys McNew said she and her husband had wanted to adopt both twins, but the Chicago adoption agency's policy was to divide twins.

"At that time, they did not want to put twins together ... and they only gave us one," she said. "I thought it was a cruel thing to do."

Earth Day protesters rally at Exxon offices

Associated Press

Thousands of people from Budapest, Hungary, to Wichita, Kansas, marked the 20th annual Earth Day on Saturday with protests against the Exxon tanker spill, ozone-depleting chemicals and other environmental ills.

But demonstrations fizzled in Sweden and India for lack of interest, and a rally in West Germany attracted fewer than 100 people, officials said.

In New York City, about 1,000 demonstrators rallied at Exxon's midtown headquarters, then marched to the United Nations. Organizers estimated the crowd swelled to more than 5,000 people by the end of the march, but police put the number at 2,500.

The Exxon tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground near Valdez, Alaska, on March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons

of crude oil into wildlife-rich Prince William Sound in the worst such spill in American history.

In a speech to demonstrators, activist Jeremy Rifkin said environmental politics had changed dramatically since the first Earth Day in 1970.

"All of our previous environmental crises have been regional in nature. Now we are experiencing for the first time a global environmental crisis," Rifkin said. "The greenhouse effect, global warming, ozone depletion, acid rain and species extinction now threaten the entire planet and all the inhabitants that live in it."

"This is the first international Earth Day," he said, claiming it was the first time demonstrations were coordinated around the world.

In Rome, about 1,000 people and 40 environmentalists cheered as 20 protesters dressed in cardboard costumes resembling aerosol cans and

refrigerators ran up the Spanish Steps and smashed through a paper hoop symbolizing the Earth's ozone layer.

The demonstration was intended to re-enact the creation of holes in the ozone layer by chlorofluorocarbons, which are chemicals used in aerosol propellants and refrigerators.

Ozone occurs naturally in the Earth's stratosphere and screens out harmful ultraviolet light from the sun. Studies have shown that chlorofluorocarbons are breaking down the protective barrier.

In Budapest's Vorosmarty Square, several hundred people turned out for a demonstration sponsored by the Radical Party. Demonstrators included Ilona "Ciccilina" Staller, a Hungarian-born porn actress and a Radical Party member of Italy's parliament, and Nobel Prize-winning

biophysicist Maurice H. F. Wilkins of Britain.

Near Wichita, Kan., about 1,200 people gathered outside chemical plants owned by Racon Inc. and Vulcan Chemicals to demand they stop using chlorofluorocarbons within a year.

According to environmentalists, Racon is one of five U.S. companies that produce the chemicals and Vulcan is major supplier to those businesses.

Spokesmen for the two companies said a ban on chlorofluorocarbons is not realistic because reliable alternatives have not been found, and that the chemical industry is spending billions of dollars trying to find other substances.

About 200 people gathered in Chicago for an Earth Day observance that resembled a picnic more than a protest.

Alaska governor asks citizens to remember pristine sound

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The governor Saturday asked Alaskans to observe five minutes of silence today in remembrance of the way things were before the Exxon Valdez oil spill fouled hundreds of miles of pristine coastline.

The Coast Guard and hundreds of volunteers, meanwhile, scrubbed tar-like oil from beaches. Vice Admiral Clyde Robbins, the Coast Guard's on-scene coordinator, said the USS Juneau and USS Fort McHenry would join the effort as floating hotels.

"They (Exxon) asked me for them, subject to finding out what the price is. I suspect they'll use them," said Robbins, adding that he had been told the ships cost the U.S. government \$150,000 a day to operate.

Exxon has asked to pay only the amount exceeding the government's cost of operating the landing ships, which are both based in San Diego, Robbins said. The cost issue will be settled at the "highest levels" of government, he said.

The Juneau, due in Valdez Monday, can sleep 840 troops. The Fort McHenry can sleep 500.

Gov. Steve Cowper set the period of silence to mark the 30-day anniversary of the grounding of the Exxon Valdez. The fully loaded tanker struck a reef and spilled 10.1 million gallons of crude into wildlife-rich Prince William Sound.

In Cordova, a fishing community 40 miles from the accident, organizers planned an afternoon of activities, including speeches, displays of photographs and a children's mural depicting the America's worst oil spill.

"We wanted the world to know how much we loved Prince William Sound, how beautiful we think it is,"

said Belle Mickelson, who coordinates commercial fisheries education programs at Cordova High School.

"Maybe people will understand why we're so sad ... Seeing whales three feet away ... bears and fish swimming upstream" are experiences threatened by the spill, she said.

Many fishermen have expressed frustration with Exxon and the Coast Guard over the lack of progress since the March 24 accident. They have been scooping oil with buckets.

A makeshift fleet of 48 skimmer boats returned to their work shortly after daylight Saturday. The oil is being taken to one of five barges hired by Exxon to receive the recovered oil, which will be reprocessed by the company.

Low clouds and fog grounded observation and supply planes early Saturday.

The cleanup concentrated on sites where seals haul themselves out of the water.

Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker said 303,000 feet of boom had been deployed to keep the 14 percent of the spill still at sea from coating beaches.

Less than a half-mile of beaches have been cleaned, while the spill has touched beaches along more than 300 miles of the Kenai Peninsula and Kodiak Island, the latter home to many brown bears and the world's No. 1 fishing port.

Robbins said that by midday Saturday the 425-foot Soviet skimmer Valdugubsky picked up about 10,000 gallons of oil at Gore Point, the site of large pools of oil trapped by spectacular rock outcroppings.

The vessel arrived Wednesday but spent days testing its booms.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Oklahomans re-enact historic land grab

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Oklahomans on horseback and in wagons Saturday re-enacted the mad rush that occurred a century ago when 2 million acres of Indian territory were opened to white settlement. Thousands watched as history buff Paul Ward fired a Colt pistol and 150 yelling participants in costume rushed forward.

With cowboy hats and other gear flying, they raced a half-mile, where the winners were awarded stakes like those their ancestors might have used to claim land in 1889.

A few yards into the race, a woman was thrown from her horse. She was taken away by ambulance, but emergency officials said they didn't believe her injuries were serious.

The re-enactment, a parade and the issuing of a commemorative postcard were among hundreds of activities marking the 100th anniversary of the land run, which was the first step in the process that led to the creation of the state of Oklahoma in 1907.

At noon on April 22, 1889, more than 40,000 settlers raced from the borders of the 2 million-acre Unassigned Lands — present-day central Oklahoma, then Indian territory — to claim 160-acre tracts or town lots. The land had been opened to white settlement by President Benjamin Harrison.

Many Oklahomans trace their roots to that race for land, and the centennial has been a focus of celebrations statewide. Some Indian groups are participating; others have protested the festivities.

"We're in the ghetto while the people who stole our land are enjoying prosperity," said Frances Wise, a member of the Tribal Voices coalition.

She said asking Indians to take part is like "asking us to dance on the graves of our people."

Lucille Ball recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic actress Lucille Ball continued her smooth recovery from open-heart surgery Saturday, and doctors were considering moving her to another section of the intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

"She's recovering as well as a person can from something like this,"

said spokesman Ron Wise at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

The actress, who remained in serious condition, would stay in the intensive care unit but was doing well enough that she might be moved to an area for patients requiring less critical care, he said.

The 77-year-old entertainer underwent emergency surgery Tuesday to receive a transplanted piece of heart artery.

Fetuses banned from fair

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A school principal prevented a seventh-grader from displaying her anti-abortion science project, which consisted of 10 jars of human fetuses, saying the award-winning exhibit was too much for his students.

Carrie Walker placed the jars, which contained fetuses from pregnancy stages ranging from 6 weeks to 5 1/2 months, on her exhibit table Thursday at Pi Beta Phi Elementary School, said Principal Al Cardiel.

"To an untrained eye, the (fetuses) 5 1/2 months along was definitely a child," said Jim Wade, curriculum director for Sevier County schools.

The girl said she got the fetuses, which were kept in preservative solutions, from her uncle, a pathologist. The girl's mother said the fetuses came from miscarriages.

Cardiel said he learned of the exhibit early that morning as students were setting up their projects for the school's annual science fair, which this year has the theme "Life Science."

Barge emptied of oily water

BAYOU SORREL, La. (AP) — Four pumps were used to empty the remaining oil-tainted water from a disabled, leaking barge Saturday and workers laid out absorbent pads to clean up the impurities that spilled into Grand River.

Officials said 10,000 gallons of the non-hazardous waste material — water with small percentages of oil and alcohol — spilled into the river early Friday on a loading dock on the river about 35 miles southwest of Baton Rouge.

Earlier estimates had put the amount of the spill at 100,000 gallons or more.

"As of 10 a.m., they were pumping out the barge into vacuum trucks," said Douglas Wootton, a marine science technician for the Coast Guard. "They were one behind another. As soon as one is filled, another pulls up."

HOW THEY VOTED

House thwarts move to prevent base closings

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending April 21, 1989.

KEY HOUSE VOTE

House thwarts effort to prevent base closings. The House Tuesday all but sealed the fate of 91 military bases slated to close across the country. By an overwhelming 433-81 margin, members rejected legislation that would overturn the decision of an independent commission to shut down or partially close the facilities.

By turning back the resolution of disapproval, the House gave its official endorsement to the commission's findings, effectively closing the major legislative avenue for opponents of the plan. While some congressional critics have threatened to block the closings by denying funds needed to begin the process, a strong consensus between the president and Congress in support of the plan will make this very difficult.

The base-closing commission was established by Congress in October 1988 as a way to close obsolete bases by avoiding past barriers erected by legislators acting for local interests.

The secretary of defense approved the list in January 1989, sending the recommendations to Congress. Under the base-closing law, Congress has 45 working days from March 1 to disapprove the commission's list in toto. Unless both houses pass a resolution of disapproval, which is then signed by the president, the closings will go forward.

Opponents of the plan, mostly members whose districts host affected bases, cited flaws in the commission's methodology and called the estimated savings of \$694 million a year exaggerated. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., whose district contains one of the targeted facilities, cited the intangible costs of closing bases. "No one knows the cost of what will be lost if we embrace these flawed recommendations. What will be lost is a readiness training capability already in place and already paid for. What will suffer is the quality of life of our military men and women deserve."

But proponents of the process deemed it the only way for Congress to rise above its own parochial interests. "We can certainly all find some area of disagreement with every matter which comes before the floor of this body," said Ronald K. Machtley, R-R.I. "However, these recommendations offer Congress the only viable option for cutting a truly unnecessary expenditure of federal funds."

Voting for the resolution disapproving the base-closing plan: None.

Voting against the resolution: Smith (R), Combest (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D), Sarpalis (D).

KEY SENATE VOTE

Senate votes to preserve administration thrift-bailout plan. The Senate Tuesday voted 48-50 to keep intact the Bush administration's plan to finance the costly restructuring of the nation's savings and loan industry. The Senate defeated an amendment to the thrift-industry bailout measure that would have required the bailout be partially financed by issuing U.S. Treasury bonds.

The administration wants to issue \$50 billion in bonds through an independent agency, with the savings and loan industry and their subsidiaries paying the principal on the debt. The federal government would pay the interest, with taxpayers bearing another \$70 billion in bailout costs over ten years. The Democratic-sponsored amendment would have required the Treasury to issue the bonds, because the Treasury would pay a lower rate of interest and save approximately \$4.5 billion over the 30-year life of the bonds.

But issuing Treasury bonds would add directly to the federal deficit and would have required a waiver from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit limits.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed the bailout bill the following day and the House Banking Committee is expected to take up the bailout plan next week.

Supporters of the amendment argued that the potential \$4.5 billion savings merited putting the cost of the bonds on-budget. "We as the responsible representatives of the people of the United States of America should assure that (the savings and loan bailout) is done in the least expensive manner," said Bob Graham, D-Fla., the sponsor of the amendment.

Opponents countered that the amendment would have violated the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit limits, severely hurting the effort to cut the budget deficit. They warned that the amendment would set a dangerous precedent for avoiding the budget law's limits, opening up the potential for other "budget-busting" items. "Whether or not this plan is cheaper, it is simply contrived to get around the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law. It makes Swiss cheese of the budget rules," said Jim Sasser, D-Tenn.

Voting to amend the administration's thrift bailout plan:

Bentsen (D).
Voting against the amendment: Gramm (R).

Bush renews economic sanctions against Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will continue the economic sanctions against Nicaragua that were imposed in May 1985 by former President Reagan.

Bush said Friday in a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright that the trade embargo will continue "as long as these measures are appropriate."

But also suggested the sanctions could be lifted if free elections are held February in Nicaragua.

"The trade sanctions are an essential element of our policy that seeks a democratic outcome in Nicaragua by diplomatic means," Bush said in his letter.

"The policies and actions of the

government of Nicaragua continue to pose an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States," he said.

The ban covers imports of Nicaraguan goods into the United States and exports by U.S. firms to Nicaragua — except goods destined for the

Contra rebels who have fought for eight years to overthrow the country's Sandinista government.

The presidential order also prohibits its air and ship traffic between the two countries.

The Bush administration also has expressed strong displeasure with the new election law.

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John Castro courageously questions and offers solutions to difficult issues facing our community.

Nick Sanchez
Community Leader

HARD WORKING-

John Castro has given countless hours to numerous boards, committees and organizations serving our community.

Judith Devenport
Businesswoman, Community Leader

QUALIFIED-

John Castro's professional and organizational leadership experience will be an asset to the City of Midland.

Mike Christopher
Businessman

Pd. Pol. Ad by the Campaign to Elect John M. Castro, Charlene Romero Wurtz, Treasurer, 3305 Dentcrest, Midland, Tx. 79707



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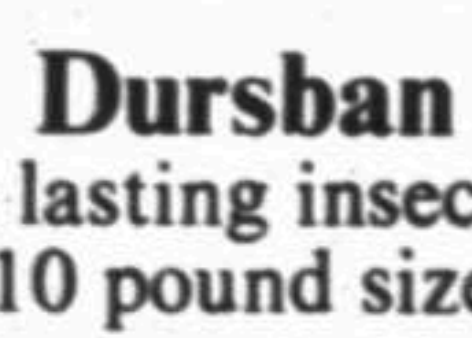


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Now!

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or 2 for \$69.95

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Seed recommended
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Tomatoes and
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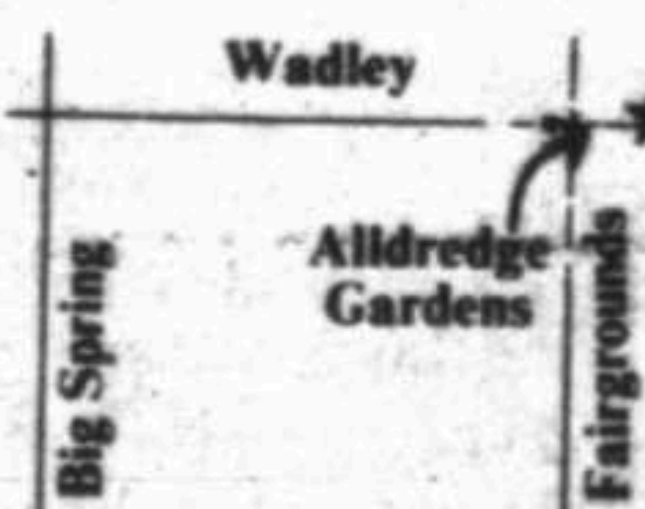
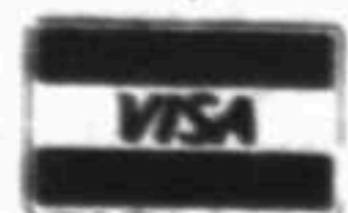
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By BRIAN

Staff Writer

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2 gallon size reg. \$11.95 **\$5.99**

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By PATRICK C

Staff Writer

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The Esteem Machine cranks out message

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Eight mock pregnant teen-age girls carrying picket signs march in line onto the stage.

An actress playing a television reporter interviews the girls as they wave the placards, which include slogans such as "I was standing up," "It was my first time" and "I ate green M&M's."

Today's protest is against the School of Wishful Thinking for Lustful Acts, of which they obviously graduated with honors.

The reporter questions Melissa Edwards, 17, whose boyfriend in the skit convinced her that pregnancy definitely would be avoided through the consumption of green M&M's. Like Miss Edwards, each girl steps forward and tells her sorrowful tale of ignorance and deceit at the hands of a boyfriend who later abandoned her.

Funny but serious in this skit, The Esteem Machine, a group of eight girls and six boys from Midland and Odessa high schools, cranks out its message at schools and churches statewide.

The Machine, a volunteer Planned Parenthood of West Texas educational program, not only performs a variety of humorous or tragic skits dealing with teen problems but acts as a counseling and referral service as well.

After each performance the troupe holds a question-answer session and sometimes counsels individually with a teen and sometimes even an adult.

"Most kids will come up to me and talk about their problems rather than someone 25 years older," said Miss Edwards, a Midland High School junior. "We're their age and they understand us better. We're pretty well informed ourselves on how to counsel kids."

Through speakers, pamphlets, videos and other educational tools, the teen-agers are trained on how to handle questions on pregnancy, suicide, drunken driving, incest, date rape, peer pressure, puberty and homosexuality, among other areas.

Miss Edwards and other troupe members said they often run into incest victims, one of whom had been raped repeatedly by her father, brother and brother-in-law. The troubled teens are referred to proper organizations for further help.

But The Machine didn't always confront the myriad of problems they encounter in their travels today.

When The Machine was formed in 1985, troupe members initially addressed mainly pregnancy, but quickly began incorporating other topics into their performances.

Teen-agers must audition for The Machine, which has seen many performers come and go during its four-year history. They must keep their grades up to stay in the group.

Troupe members try to memorize each part in a skit so they can fill in if a performer is absent. They write some skits, borrow others and sometimes alter them to make them funnier.

Please see ESTEEM, Page 2B



Members of The Esteem Machine — from left, Brandy Hollis, Sandy Hollis, Katie Shaw and Melissa Edwards — perform a skit outlining the outlandish things some teens believe will prevent pregnancy. The group often uses humor to depict serious problems facing teen-agers.

ing the outlandish things some teens believe will prevent pregnancy. The group often uses humor to depict serious problems facing teen-agers.

Sheriff welcomes decline in reported crimes

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The number of crimes reported to the Midland County Sheriff's office dropped nearly nine percent the first three months of 1989, compared to the first quarter of last year, a loss in business Sheriff Gary Painter welcomes.

"Any time we've got a decrease, we'll take it," Painter said. "We're not choosy."

According to department statistics, 351 crimes were reported to the

sheriff's office during January, February and March, compared to 385 the first quarter of 1988, an 8.8 percent decrease.

Most of the crime categories — including assaults and thefts — showed decreases during the first quarter. The only increases were noted in the areas most troublesome to law enforcement, burglary and narcotics, according to the statistics.

Eleven more residential burglaries were reported during the first quarter this year than the same period last year, according to the figures.

"It's not that many, but any increase is something we don't like," the sheriff said. "It's the same old song and dance. They are not keeping them in the penitentiary, and we're working against the same crooks year after year."

Law officers would have an easy time if the state's two criminal justice nightmares — narcotics trafficking and overcrowding at the Texas Department of Corrections — would go away, Painter said.

"If we could get a handle on those things, crime here and throughout

the United States would drop drastically," he said.

Sporadic participation in neighborhood watch has hurt anti-burglary efforts in the county, according to the sheriff.

"After a time, people become pathetic," he said. "It is a difficult thing to keep people motivated. If they haven't been hit (burglarized) in two or three years, they forget about neighborhood watch."

If more persons were involved in the program, "We might have been able to prevent some of these burg-

laries," Painter said.

Narcotics cases nearly doubled during the first quarter of this year compared to last, with 39 cases in 1989 compared to 20 during 1988. But an increase in narcotics arrests may mean more aggressive police work, and may not be bad news, Painter said.

"As the narcotics stats go up, the burglary stats should go down," he said.

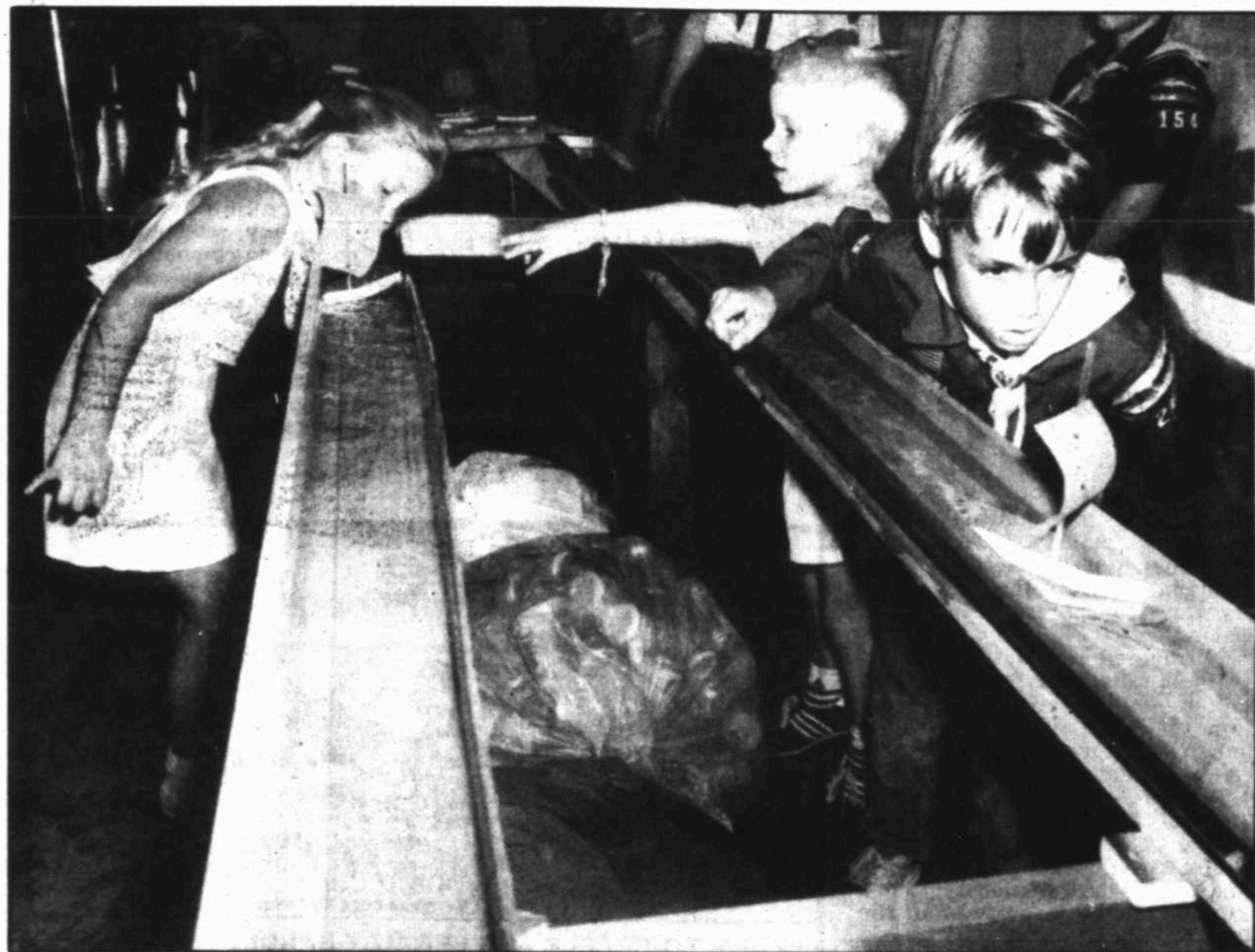
"Narcotics is an ongoing problem. We've put a dent in it two or three times, taken some dealers off the

street, but there are people behind them to take their place."

A decrease was also shown in the number of sexual assaults reported, and no robberies were reported during the first quarter of 1989.

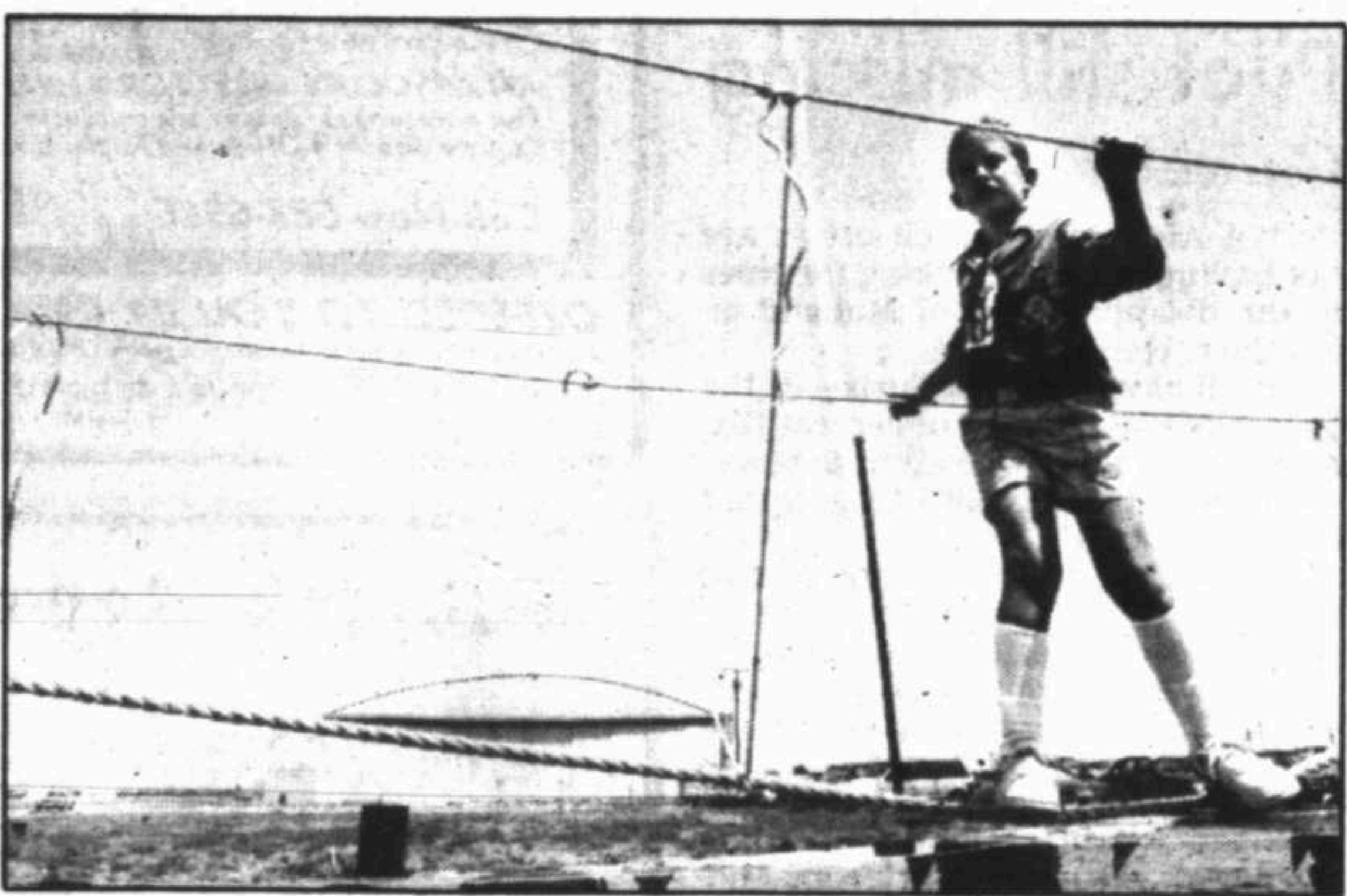
Painter said it is reasonable to expect the crime rate in the county to decline while crime in the city is on the rise.

"The police don't have enough manpower, and there is so much territory and too many houses to watch," he said.



Scouting out the fun

Jenna Groves, above left, and Chris Dunnham blow on their home-made boats in an attempt to gain speed during a rain-gutter regatta during Saturday's Scout-O-Rama. Christopher Mickey, right, carefully negotiates his way across the Monkey Bridge. The Scout-O-Rama included numerous games and activities for local Scouts.



First-grade teacher at Trinity School latest among chamber's honorees

From Staff Reports

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has named Mary Aday of Trinity School as the latest teacher of the month.

The first-grade teacher was called a superior educator by Peggy Simmons, head of school at Trinity.

"She's a dream," Ms. Simmons said. "Mary Aday is the kind of teacher that is never satisfied with herself and is always trying to do everything she can for each child. She's a full-time teacher — night and day."

Christy Cartwright, also a Trinity first-grade teacher, in her nomination letter called Mrs. Aday an excellent communicator and a loving teacher who earns respect.

"Mrs. Aday demonstrates the best of what the teaching profession stands for: dedication, personal integrity and professional competence, patience, a sincere love for young people and a deep desire to help them begin their quest for knowledge," Ms. Cartwright stated.

Mrs. Aday said her key to teaching is making the pupils feel comfortable in class and being their friend.

Please see TEACHER, Page 2B



Mary Aday of Trinity School has been named the latest Teacher of the Month by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

MISD studies another detachment request

From Staff Reports

Midland school trustees Tuesday will consider a Greenwood resident's petition to have his land detached from Midland Independent School District.

Randy Watson, who wants his 50 acres of property to be annexed by Greenwood Independent School District, said he plans to go through with the hearing despite the April 11 defeat of a neighbor's similar petition.

With his back fence line abutting

GISD, Watson claimed that by the time his children have graduated from Midland High School in about 13 years, he would spend \$12,000 on gasoline alone to transport them to school.

Watson is building a home for his wife and two children on the property, southeast of the city.

At an April 12 trustee meeting, Greenwood resident Frank Pannell saw board members turn down his request to have his 560 acres of property detached from MISD because he had no children living on the land.

Watson's hearing will be held at 6 p.m. in the MISD Administration Building, 702 N. N St. The regular meeting will start at 4 p.m.

In other action the board will:

- view a presentation by the Midland Police Department concerning the D.A.R.E. program.
- view a presentation from Midland College concerning the concurrent enrollment program.
- consider a request from St. Paul United Methodist Church to rent a school facility.

GARY OTT

Personal weaknesses somehow aren't part of our plan

Every so often it becomes necessary for a person to acknowledge a particular shortcoming. This is never easy, of course.

Admitting a personal weakness is not a pleasant experience. In a vague sort of way we like to think of ourselves as being without faults. Others may possess little grating habits, but we don't. In other words, we are perfect creatures — at least in our own minds. But then something irritating happens. Reality settles in and we have no choice but to admit that a dreaded shortcoming does indeed exist.

And thus begins today's tale. It all started several months ago. It was late at night at a friend's house and the stories were beginning to stale. The laughter was becoming increasingly sporadic and periods of silence began to dominate.

It was at that point that I made my mistake and, as a result, exposed my personality flaw.

I said aloud, "I think I'll organize my own golf tournament."

Immediately my mind went to work. With ball-point in hand, I jotted down notes. The ideas flowed freely.

It was to be held on a small nine-hole course in the town of Lajitas on the Mexican border. There would be a very small and exclusive field — 12 to 15 participants, each invited personally by me. As much as a golf tournament, it was to be a social event. An invitation would become almost a status symbol. Anybody who is anybody would simply have to be there. Jealousy among those not invited would be severe.

The tournament was to be patterned after the old Bing Crosby clambake at Pebble Beach. We would play golf during the afternoon and kick up our heels at night. Monday morning would mean a nasty hangover, but so what? Our sole purpose would be to have fun. A headache is a small price to pay.

Once the details were finalized, I made my second mistake. I told people.

They praised my plans and repeatedly begged for invitations. It was all rather amusing. Apparently, they assumed I would follow through.

But that, dear readers, brings us to my personality flaw. Simply put, I don't follow up great plans with firm action. When someone says, "Put up or shut up," I keep my mouth closed.

It has always been that way. Making plans is fun. Doing the actual work is not.

Thus, the tournament, originally scheduled for the last weekend in March, never got off the ground. It became another faded memory.

And I emphasize the word, *another*. There have been many others, lavish plans that somehow never materialized.

For example, there was:

- A trip to the Bahamas where I was to acquire the perfect suntan.
- A 1980s revival party where everybody would

shout protest slogans and listen to Bob Dylan songs.

- Piano lessons.
- A strict exercise routine, which was to include jogging, push-ups, knee-bends and proper nourishment.
- A journey to Key West where I would drink at Ernest Hemingway's favorite bar.

- A backyard garden.
- A cross-country bus trip where I was to interview street people and listen to their life stories, hopefully resulting in a bestseller.
- A two-stint in the Peace Corps.

And so on and so forth. Time after time exquisite plans have been formulated and time after time nothing has come of them. There was no trip to the Bahamas, no '80s party, no bus trip, no nothing.

Just faded memories.

Of course, I do have this terrific plan for getting rich quick.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Special victory

Jerry Flack, center, celebrates his victory in the shot put during Saturday's Area 18 Texas Special Olympics in Odessa. Joining in

the celebration are Martin Mendez, left, and John Gillen. Mendez finished second in the event while Gillen took third place honors.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

ARMED FORCES NEWS

William White and Kevin White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William H. "Doc" White of Midland, are members of the armed forces serving the Air Force.

William White will graduate soon from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and be enrolled in a technical school or closely supervised on-the-job training program.

Kevin White has completed Technical Training at Sheppard Air Force Base as an Honor Graduate. Only a small percentage of students are able to meet the strict academic and military standards to attain this distinction and demonstrates his devotion to duty.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey W. Floyd, whose wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of William C. and Sheila Morrow of Midland, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1983 graduate of Greenwood High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1987.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Rudy P. Gutierrez, son of Antonio L. and Martha P. Gutierrez of Midland, recently reported for duty at Fleet Training Center, San Diego.

He joined the Navy in April 1973.

The 45th Anniversary of the 87th Infantry Division's participation in the "Battle of the Bulge" will be remembered at the 40th Annual Reunion of the Golden Acorn Infantry Division of World Wars I and II will be held at the Woodfield Hilton and Towers in Arlington Heights, Ill. on Sept. 20-24.

For additional information on the 87th Division Reunion, contact Cladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Ct.,



Kevin White



William White

Highland, Mich. 48031, 313/887-9005.

A nationwide search is underway to locate the former officers and enlisted men who served in the USS Grayson (DD435), a World War II destroyer. A reunion of Grayson personnel is planned for October 19-21 in New Orleans. Contact person is John Passarella, 11240 W. 76th Way, Arvada, Colo. 80005, 1-303-421-4754.

2nd Lt. Todd A. Weiler, son of Melvin and Mamie Penney (deceased) of Midland, was honored as a Distinguished Graduate during ceremonies held March 30 for an Initial Entry Rotary-Wing Course with four classes and aircraft tracks. Weiler is a graduate of the AH-1 Cobra Track and a member of an Army Reserve unit in Conroe.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin S. Marburger, a resident of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock.

A 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in January 1988.

The BAD 2 Assn. is seeking 8th Air Force Veterans who served at Base Air Depot No. 2 at Warton-

Freckleton near Blackpool, Lancashire, England 1942-45 for membership and the gathering of all sections of BAD 2 in their annual reunion scheduled for Sept. 21-24 in Minneapolis/St. Paul.

For more information contact: Ernie Etter, P.O. Box 188, Menahga, Minn. 56464, 1-218-564-4479.

Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony W. Bell, son of Luther Williams of Midland, recently was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, Bell was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear power and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

A 1988 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1988.

Navy Airman recruit John A. Rodriguez, a 1988 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Rodriguez's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Rodriguez's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in December 1988.

Richard W. Fino, son of Robert

and Ellen Fino of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Fino is a munitions systems specialist with the 58th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

He is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

USS Coral Sea CVA 43 Association, 11th Annual Reunion, October 6 through October 8 in Fresno, Calif. Call Sal Avellino at 516/759-4600 or Bill Gaughan at 201/365-0906, or write: USS Coral Sea CVA 43 Association, 45-11 Arcadia Lane, Great Neck, New York 11020.

459th Bomb Group reunion, 15th AF, WW II, Italy, October 12 to 15 at Niagara Falls, New York. Contact: John Devney, president, 90 Kimbark Rd., Rochester, NY 14610, or phone 716/381-6174.

Bibles among books destined for Soviet Union

DALLAS (AP) — A Memphis State University graduate student is raising money to place reference books, including a copy of the Bible, in every university library in the Soviet Union.

Dick Jensen, who was in Dallas recently to raise funds for the project, said he has received permission from the Soviet Ministry for Education to place four books in every university in the country.

The four books selected are "The Story of the Constitution," by Sol Bloom; "The Beginning of the Republic," by Clarence Carson; "Webster's New World Dictionary," and a Russian-language edition of the Bible.

Pilot still missing

From Staff Reports

Civil Air Patrol search crews are not having any luck looking for clues in the disappearance of Midland pilot Gary Henley.

An all-day search Saturday in the Edwards Plateau area of central Texas garnered no new leads in the case, Civil Air Patrol Lt. Bill Spurgers said late that night.

The search was to continue this morning at 7:30 a.m. in the same region of the state, Spurgers said. Henley's Bellanca Viking single-engine aircraft was reported missing late Monday.

Investigators believe Henley ran into bad weather Monday morning during a 300-mile flight from Midland to Boerne.

CAP searchers feel the plane is somewhere in the vicinity of Junction, a town located 85 miles northwest of Boerne.

Bush backing cuts that scrap Osprey aircraft

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Bush administration has cast its approval for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's two-year defense budget, which scraps Bell Helicopter's top two contracts, including development of the world's first production tilt-rotor aircraft, Pentagon and congressional sources said.

Cheney has dismantled the multi-billion-dollar Bell-Boeing Osprey V-22 aircraft and the Army Helicopter Improvement Program, worth \$300 million a year, according to budget documents circulated at the Pentagon Friday in advance of their release to Congress this week.

Both Pentagon and industry officials privately expressed optimism that Congress eventually would revive both programs, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The cuts come despite a resolution passed by the Senate last week urging President Bush to continue financing the Osprey.

House lawmakers and industry officials spent last week lobbying White House budget analysts on behalf of the tilt-rotor program, which is based at Bell Helicopter Textron's Flight Research Center in Arlington.

But sources said the administration failed to change any portion of Cheney's proposal that the two programs be scrapped from the 1990-91 defense budget request. Cheney is scheduled to testify Tuesday before the House Armed Services Committee.

Under Cheney, the Army helicopter program would be terminated at the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, unless Congress reallocates funds to keep it afloat.

But the V-22 could be scrapped even sooner, according to Pentagon sources, the Star-Telegram said. The source said Cheney may ask lawmakers to withhold money already approved for the current year.

The military has spent about \$2.5

billion developing the V-22, which combines the operational capabilities of a helicopter with those of a fixed-wing turboprop.

The project is being handled jointly by Bell of Fort Worth — Tarrant County's second-largest employer — and Boeing Helicopter Co. of Philadelphia.

Bell employs 8,000 people in Fort Worth.

Stripping its two main projects would leave Bell with one military program, the upgrading of the Bell AH-1 Cobra gunship for the Marine Corps.

Bell spokesman Bob Ledar said the company had not received any formal word on Cheney's plans and refused to comment.

Cheney met privately at the Pentagon Friday with leaders of the House and Senate Armed Services and Defense Appropriations committees and briefed them on his recommendations for cutting \$10 billion from the 1990 defense budget submitted by former President Reagan.

The cuts are mandated under a deficit-reduction agreement between Congress and Bush.

The Bell-Boeing team is building six prototype Ospreys under a \$1.8 billion fixed contract. The revolutionary aircraft is expected to advance military and commercial applications of flight.

Its profit potential is enormous. The Marine Corps, which has called the Osprey its No. 1 budget priority, had hoped to begin initial production next year under a program that eventually could cost \$40 billion.

The Osprey is capable of taking off and landing without runways, in a downtown heliport, for instance. It can also fly at speeds greater than 300 mph.

It has been touted as the answer to congested airports and a more efficient emergency medical service aircraft.

Industrialist, oilman may be considering newspaper bid

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — If his hostile takeover bid for Northwest Airlines proves successful, Los Angeles industrialist Marvin Davis may be able to read about it in his own newspaper.

The billionaire oilman and real estate investor is reportedly pursuing a purchase of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, a long-standing publication that the Toronto Sun Publishing Corp. recently considered acquiring.

Representatives of Davis toured the Herald Examiner's downtown building on Thursday and Friday and met with editors and business executives, employees said.

Marvin Davis is scouting the place, said one Herald reporter who asked not to be named. "We're all waiting to see what happens."

Davis, who launched his \$2.7 billion bid for Northwest parent NWA Inc. on Thursday, became interested in the Herald after the Toronto Sun announced earlier this month that it would not make an offer for the Los Angeles newspaper, according to

Herald employees.

One employee, who asked not to be named, said the talks with Davis are "very preliminary."

A spokesman for the New York-headquartered Hearst Corp., owner of the Herald, said the newspaper is "not up for sale," but that the corporation is "continuing to explore all business opportunities with the Herald Examiner."

Asked about Davis' reported interest in the paper, Hearst spokesman James F. O'Donnell said, "I don't know anything about that."

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for Kekst & Co., a New York public relations company retained by Davis, said he had no comment on the reports. "We don't speculate on rumors," the spokeswoman added.

Another long-rumored, potential suitor of the Herald, Texas newspaper publisher William Dean Singleton, agreed to buy the nearby Pasadena Star-News from the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain in a \$55-million deal announced Wednesday.

ESTEEM

(Continued from Page 1B)

Most skits include humor except those addressing suicide, date rape, incest and drunken driving. In another play about pregnancy, the roles are reversed, the guys are pregnant and the result is a funny and enlightening view of the frustrations the females go through.

"We encourage them to be innovative and creative," said Jane Hellinghausen, Planned Parenthood's director of education and community development. "I always encourage them to improvise."

The Machine mostly plays churches, schools and an occasional 4-H Club function. The state tour has gone through places such as Grape Creek, Big Spring, Dallas and College Station.

"Any small town we'll go to if they've got a light in the gas station," Miss Edwards quipped.

With all the time together rehearsing or cramped up in a van on the road, the performers often get irritated at each other and fight, trading sarcastic comments.

"We're like a family," said David Holmes, 15, a Permian High School sophomore. "We spend hours and hours together, but we help each other out a lot."

During 1988 the troupe performed for approxi-

mately 5,000 persons and volunteered a total of 2,500 hours.

But they haven't played in Midland and Ector county school districts, which have declined to let The Machine perform.

Ms. Hellinghausen said Ector County Independent School District has been receptive to the idea, while Midland Independent School District hasn't exactly rolled out the red carpet.

"They (board members) think it might cause controversy if a Planned Parenthood project was in the schools," Ms. Hellinghausen said, adding that 17.3 percent of all babies born in the Permian Basin in 1987 had teen-aged mothers. That number, she said, is growing steadily.

MISD trustee Kenneth Morrison said he has seen some of the troupe's performances but would have to take a closer look before he could fully support its presence in schools here.

"Some of us think they advocate some things we don't feel are appropriate in the school district," Morrison said of Planned Parenthood. "I'm not so opposed to them (troupe members), but there's opposition for them to perform in the school district."

But the Volunteer Center of Midland has applauded The Machine's effort, naming it outstanding volunteer of the year in the group category at the 1989 Award Ceremony and Luncheon on April 14.

TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I feel that if they like school and they like to learn and they enjoy going to school, half the battle is won," Mrs. Aday said. "I'm real big on self-concept and making them feel good about themselves. I try to say something positive to every child every day."

Mrs. Aday said statistics show that 50 percent of pupils leaving first grade feel like they're failures.

Congress meets in 1774

The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia in 1774.

Steve Allen born in 1921

Entertainer Steve Allen was born on Dec. 26, 1921.

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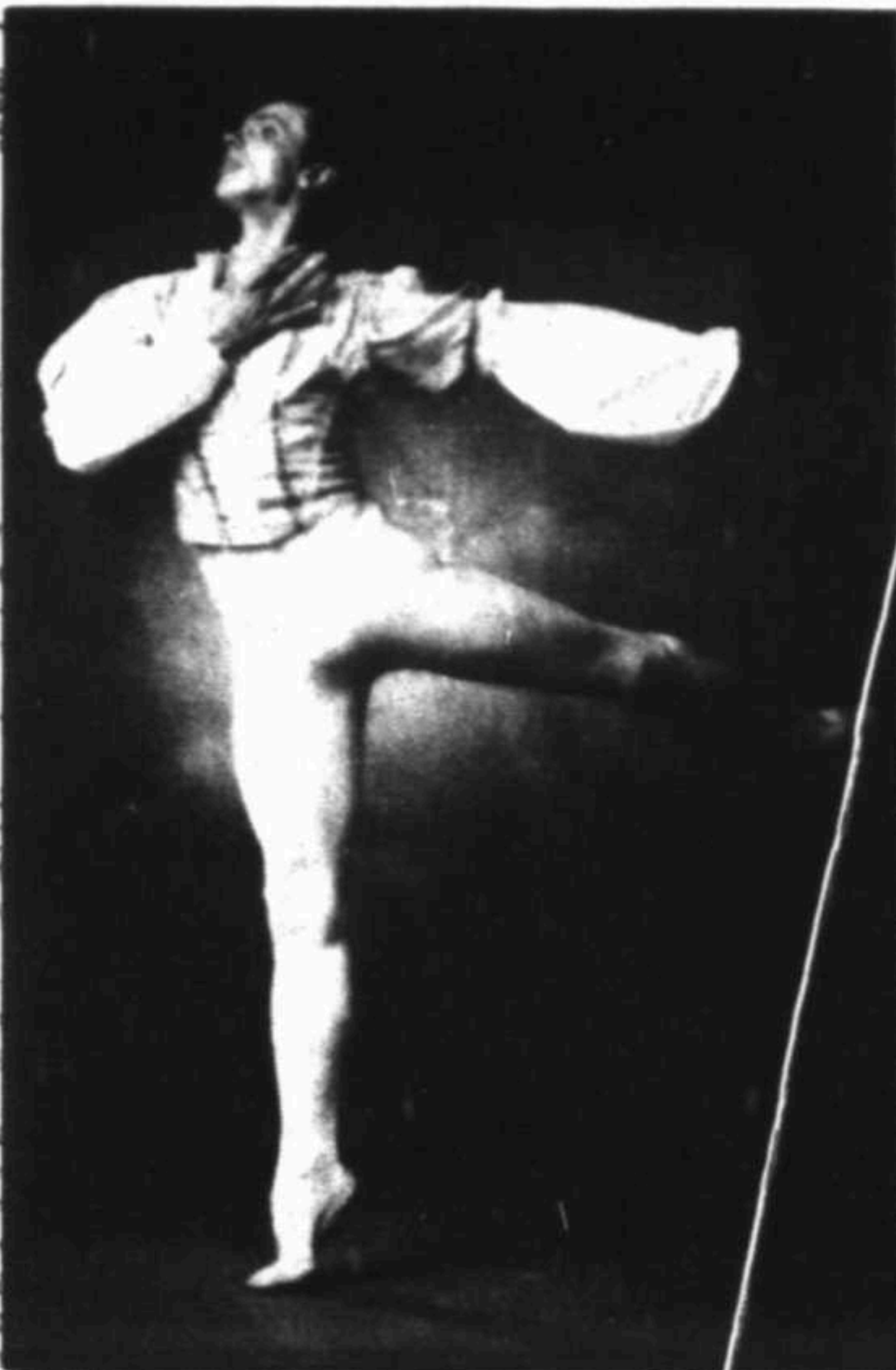
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Congratulates one of its own
ED THOMAS



Employee of
the Month, February



Andrei Ustinov, who made his American debut in 1987 after seeking political asylum here during a tour with the Moscow Ballet, will dance the lead in Ballet Midland's May production of "Coppelia."

Noted dancer featured with Ballet Midland

From Staff Reports

Andrei Ustinov, formerly of the Moscow Ballet, will dance the lead role in Ballet Midland's spring production of "Coppelia."

The Russian dancer's Midland performances were announced at a Saturday banquet honoring the ballet's past presidents.

The banquet included a guest appearance by Kerri McClatchy, a soloist with Houston Ballet since 1984 and a former Permian Civic Ballet (now Ballet Midland) student.

Ustinov was in Dallas performing with the Moscow Ballet in October 1987 when he asked for and was granted political asylum in the United States.

Born in Leningrad, Ustinov began his training at the Leningrad Kirov Ballet School at the age of 10 with Mme. Dudinskaya and Sergeyev, now directors of Vaganova Institute and former artistic directors of Kirov Ballet.

From 1976 to 1980 he danced with the Moscow Classical Ballet, directed by Kasatkina and Vasilov. He was a premiere dancer and danced principal roles in "La Sylphide," "La Bayadere," "Swan Lake" and "Spectre de la Rose."

From 1980 to 1984, while in Esto-

nia, he added to his repertoire with "Swan Lake," "Paquita," "Coppelia," "Giselle," "Chopiniana," "Sleeping Beauty," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Creation of the World," "La Fille Mal Gardée," "Raymonda" and the May Murdrua version of "Firebird."

While dancing in the Maly Theater in Leningrad from 1984 to 1987, he performed principal classic roles, touring extensively throughout Russia, the Middle East and Far East, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Bulgaria, Poland and Latin America.

In 1987, he toured the United States with the Moscow Ballet for 20 performances in 25 days. After his request for political asylum was granted, Ustinov was invited to dance with the Dallas Ballet and made his American debut on Nov. 10, 1987.

Ustinov will arrive in Midland May 5.

He will honored at a reception May 6; will make an appearance at the Celebration of the Arts Festival Days at 4:30 p.m. May 7 when Ballet Midland dancers perform at Midland Center; and will meet area dance teachers during a brunch May 8.

He will perform for Midland audiences May 12-14 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Performances of "Coppelia" are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Tickets will be available at the Kiosk in the Plaza Shopping Center, beginning May 1 and will be sold at Ballet Midland's booth during COA's Festival Days.

COURT RECORDS

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS

142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Paul Wesley Armstrong, delivery of cocaine.
Michael Anthony Preston, delivery of cocaine.
Michael Anthony Johnson, delivery of cocaine.
Ralph Wayne Wilson, delivery of a simulated controlled substance.
James Jay Milam, delivery of marijuana.
Rory DeLeon, delivery of cocaine.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Otha Lee Craig, convicted of failure to stop and render aid, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Morris James Norman, pleaded guilty to burglary and delivery of a simulated controlled substance, sentenced to seven years in state prison.

Christian Science lecture on fear to be next Sunday

From Staff Reports

Christian Science lecturer Kay R. Olson of Raleigh, N.C., will speak on "God's Gift: Freedom From Fear" at 3 p.m. next Sunday, April 30, in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1001 W. Tennessee Ave., in Midland.

It was erroneously reported Saturday that the hour-long lecture would be given today.

"Mrs. Olson's conviction that prayer is the answer to fear stems not only from the Bible but from her own experience in the ministry of healing as a public practitioner of Christian Science," according to a church source.

"Listening to God is the basic to prayer," Mrs. Olson says. "Listening and yielding human will opens the way to the spiritual intuition, insight, and guidance that God provides. Worry, anxiety, and fear vanish, and healing takes place."

Ray Melendez Martinez Jr., pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
James Newton Woods III, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Probations
Mark Gardner, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Gary Dean Bergling, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years probation.
Delbert Ray Hensley, pleaded guilty to possession of a prohibited weapon, sentenced to two years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Billy Ray Brazell, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$200.
Todd Aaron Hamlin, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a six-month drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Noel Zamora, sentenced to nine months probation and fined \$500.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 10, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dee Dyer, 4002 Compton, boy

April 11, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Sparr, 1203 Bedford, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro A. Bustillos, 506 N. Lee, twin boys
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Dawson, 4312 Versailles, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Brant, Rt. 1, Box 376, Big Spring, girl

April 12, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ceniceros Pena, 3213 E. Co. Rd. 139, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Gomez, Jr., 4711 Kiowa, girl

April 13, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manuel Rubalcava, 2300 North A, girl
Veronica Alvarez, 1213 E. Chestnut, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky H. Brito, 2700 Midland Dr. #411, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Patrick Ford, 3224 Fannin, girl

April 14, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dean Morris, 1402 Pueblo, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gene Riggs Jr., 4200 Merrill Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cisneros, 1201 S. Colorado, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Moore, P.O. Box 522, Stanton, boy

April 15, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. David Ray McEyes, 2410 Idlewild Dr., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curtis Routh, 4600 Humble, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rubio Jr., 3906 Pleasant Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wayne Burton, 1408 W. Co. Rd. 143, boy

April 16, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Everado Rodriguez, 3406 Thomas, boy

April 17, 1989
Blanca Estelle Rodriguez, HC31 Box 39-D57, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwin Patrick, 3106 Co. Rd. 114, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Matthews, 1308 Pueblo, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos S. Bueno, 600 W. Marlin, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carl Estes, 5101 Canadian, girl
April 18, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo D. Flores, 511 E. Estes, boy

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U.S. should avoid needless accidents

Public perception that the collision of an Aeromexico jetliner and a small private plane in the crowded skies over Cerritos, Calif., need not have happened is finally confirmed. The 67 persons aboard the aircraft and the 15 individuals on the ground who lost their lives need not have died.

The unanimous verdict by a Los Angeles jury, affirmed by U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, held the Federal Aviation Administration and an errant private pilot equally responsible for this tragedy.

William Kramer was largely to blame because his small plane had no business being in the vicinity of the DC-9 that was on approach to traffic-ridden Los Angeles International Airport. Even so, the collision could have been averted had air-traffic controller Walter White been more alert. Data from FAA computers disclosed that the small plane was clearly visible on 62 of the 64 radar sweeps on White's screen at the terminal radar approach control facility.

In White's defense, his attention was divided among several planes descending upon the busy airport. Air-traffic controllers are under enormous stress because of traffic loads, long working hours, and outdated equipment.

Eight years ago, President Reagan fired nearly two-thirds of the nation's air controllers during their illegal strike. Although Congress has gradually replenished the ranks, air safety has been strained by a shortage of veteran controllers to deal with the steadily increasing volume of air traffic wrought by deregulation.

Moreover, cumbersome federal personnel policies have prevented the FAA from recruiting

and training top-flight people and placing them where they are most needed. For example, the agency is unable to offer financial incentives to experienced controllers urgently needed in large cities with congested airports. The consequence is a surplus of controllers in Salt Lake City and a shortage in Los Angeles.

Another serious problem is the snail's pace at which the FAA's outdated equipment is being upgraded to handle the ever-increasing volume of air traffic. A multibillion-dollar overhaul of the air-traffic system has been bogged down during the last six years because of budget bickering between Congress and the White House. All the while, \$5 billion has been locked in the Aviation Trust Fund to make the federal deficit appear smaller. Even if the FAA were given the funds, the agency would be hard-pressed to spend them any time soon. By the time the FAA makes a major purchase, it must run the gauntlet of 163 approvals, requiring as much as 95 weeks.

Clearly, the FAA must do a better job in controlling the air space around the nation's larger airports. In this, it could make no better beginning than to require that all private planes operating within this space be equipped with transponders that relay their position to air-traffic controllers.

When the Cerritos verdict was rendered, Judge Kenyon criticized the FAA and said that such a tragedy must not happen again. But air passengers will almost certainly continue to die because of avoidable airport mistakes so long as the nation neglects its air-traffic control system.

Another View:

Weep for Lebanon

The world is not weeping enough for the carnage in Lebanon. There have been upwards of 1,300 casualties in six weeks in the renewed internecine battling of Arab against Arab. Why have not the major democratic powers, which are supposed to respond to human suffering in large emergencies, gotten together with some plan of assistance and solution?

It is because none sees itself as having a critical vested interest in Lebanon, and because the whole drawn-out business of multifunctional civil war seems so insoluble. But the suffering, borne by helpless civilians, cries for outside help — for new initiatives on the part of the large powers in the search for remedies and the easing of pain.

The world's attention is glued to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict to the south, in which some 400 people have been killed in the 16-month Palestinian uprising. In Lebanon, by contrast, 150,000 have died in the civil war, now 14 years old and worsening, as the occupying Syrians and the armed religious factions throw rockets as never before. How is there anything left of Beirut? How many more thousands of Lebanese civilians will have to die in this mad exchange before the warring sides agree to a cease-fire and negotiations?

There is a beginning, at least, toward that end. This week the secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar,

is trying to bring about a cease-fire, appealing to several nations to assist. French President Francois Mitterrand also has made such an appeal, having contacted President Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other leaders.

A truce with a patrolling U.N. monitor force that would strive to keep the several battling Lebanese elements apart would be a good start. But right now, lots of material aid for the battered population, which now lacks food and medical care, is imperative. The French, to their credit, have been treating some of the wounded on a navy hospital ship offshore, as Lebanese hospitals ashore have gone up in flames under rocket fire. The United States should respond likewise, and quickly, with generous medical and food assistance.

The commanding general of the Lebanese Christian army, Michel Aoun, has made a critical mistake in deciding to expel the Syrian army, which obviously he cannot do with his 10,000 troops against the Syrians' 40,000. The attempt can destroy what is left of Beirut. But the Arab League, under whose 1976 mandate Syrian forces remain in Lebanon, conceivably might get those forces removed, despite Syria's territorial designs upon Lebanon. Let us see every effort exerted to achieve that disengagement.

— San Francisco Examiner

JACK ANDERSON

Arafat hopes Bush helps build peace

TUNIS, Tunisia — If hope springs eternal, then Yasir Arafat is a veritable fountain. The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been counted down and out by the Americans and Israelis more times than we can remember. Once dismissed as a terrorist, Arafat is now emerging as a major player in any Middle



Jack Anderson

East peace — a player who will even play by the rules.

We met Arafat for a pre-dawn interview in an unmarked Tunisian government building. We asked for his assessment of the chances for an Israeli-Palestinian compromise.

Surprisingly, he had only rosy things to say about George Bush and about the PLO's first formal talks with the new administration. Never one to mince words when he is piqued, Arafat seemed genuinely optimistic. "The present administration has already started changing their attitude, especially after giving the orders to start the new dialogue," he said.

Arafat had let it be known that he was disappointed with the first round of talks under the Reagan ad-

ministration. We asked what was different about the talks under Bush. "Fruitful." Big smile. "Positive." Pause. "And serious."

Not only does Arafat seem cozy with Bush, he thinks the Palestinians have the inside track with the American people. The Palestinian uprising, called the intifada, has brought the Palestinians' cause graphically into American living rooms. "American public opinion has changed, positively, toward the Palestinian cause — the just cause of our people, our women and children," Arafat told us.

He thinks that shift in public opinion has given Bush license to pressure Israel to compromise with the PLO.

Radical Palestinian factions rabid-

ly opposed Arafat's change of heart last December when he renounced terrorism and recognized Israel. Arafat knows that his time to produce a settlement is short — maybe less than two years — or else his own compatriots will write him off.

Arafat told us he has been mulling over the idea of asking that American troops replace Israeli troops in the Palestinian territories occupied by Israel. He may have to settle for U.N. troops. He has been pushing for an international peace conference by the U.N. Security Council. The Bush administration hasn't yet publicly embraced the idea for fear of being the only advocate for Israel in such a conference. But Arafat thinks the administration has bought the idea of a U.N. peace conference "in principle."

Israeli hard-liner and prime minister Yitzhak Shamir is no fan of U.N. peacekeeping forces in his back yard, and Arafat knows that. So Arafat is suggesting that American peacekeeping troops be used instead. But will a Palestinian state ever be created?

"It is very near now," Arafat said. He then recalled the last time we met him, in 1982 in Beirut. He and thousands of PLO guerrillas were surrounded by Israeli and Lebanese Christian troops with nowhere to go but the open sea.

"You remember in 1982? In 1982, during the siege of Beirut we lost 72,000 killed and wounded," he said. "We were facing death from the air, from the sea, from land, everywhere. I said that, 'We will enter this dark passage.' If you remember, I said that in the end of the dark passage, 'I am seeing the light, and in the light a vision, a picture of Jerusalem.' Nobody was intending to listen to me."

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

Don't give world a chance to abuse you!

My lecture fee is \$25,000. That's for 20 minutes. If you want more than 20 minutes, you pay overtime. For eating a meal before the

speech, I charge a \$5,000 bonus. Will pose for photos with up to five members of the program committee without additional charge, provided you pay the \$5,000 eat-the-meal bonus.

This information is disclosed in compliance with the Kennedy-Simpson plan. Senators Edward Kennedy and Alan Simpson want full disclosure of any lecture business conducted by news people, and I am glad of a chance to do the disclosing.

Why glad when many of my colleagues are taking cover behind the Constitution?

Because, for one thing, I am proud of my lecture fee. I believe there are few, if any, colleagues in the news trade whose fees match it.

I have heard it rumored that some people, certain giants of statesmanship, command comparable per-minute rates. These top-dollar platform

statesmen have names like Reagan, Ford, Kissinger.

But not one of these stars, so far as I can glean from the gossip, charges the \$5,000 bonus for eating the meal.

Apparently, all eat the meal without charge. Also without insisting that the sponsor provide a short-term insurance policy against the potential result of taking in too much creamed chicken with peas.

Great statesmen they may be, but they have a lot to learn about the art of survival on the lecture circuit.

Moreover, they are giving themselves airs by letting people think they actually collect \$25,000 per standup.

The truth, and you can take it from a veteran of the lecture circuit, is not so dazzling.

First of all, the usual lecture agent skims 30 percent off the top, leaving only \$17,500. Then there are taxes, which take a third of the residue — say \$6,000.

Obviously they're not making \$25,000, but something more like \$11,500.

I, on the other hand, never have to share my take with anybody.

This is because I have yet to find a group so desperate to be talked at that it is willing to pay my fee.

Should such a profligate group suddenly appear, it might be startled to hear that I levy additional charges not cited above.

Does the escort assigned to meet

me with the limousine at the airport expect conversation while we ride into town?

My charge is \$100 a word — whether uttered by the escort or me.

Will I be distracted during the speech by certain members of the audience with heads in their plates snoring into the mashed potatoes?

My charge will be \$2,500 per snorer.

Senators Kennedy and Simpson have behaved like princes by creating the necessity for publishing this information, and I thank them.

Since a youthful fling in the lecturing game put my name on the lips of America's every booker of after-dinner harangues, I have had a hard time retrieving the solitude for which I pine.

The \$25,000 fee, however, works like a charm once word gets around that the fellow they used to get for \$750 — plus the cost of three Magic Fingers vibrating-bed sessions at the motel — is now charging Las Vegas rates.

Surprisingly, several colleagues in the news trade have refused to declare their fees, and others have declared fees so low that I'm forced to conclude they really enjoy dilating publicly over gravy and hope to attract bargain-hunting speech bookers.

This is a sad comment on the state of journalism, whose practitioner's duty is not to pour more blather

over an already glutted nation but, as the public's agent of common sense, to be appalled and delighted by those who do.

Senators Kennedy and Simpson, alas, may be just playing around, teasing the journalists for their high moral tone now that news people have waded so deep into pulpity country.

The two have a taste for mischief, and are doubtless trying to torment the journalistic tormentors of congressmen who talk for pay.

If so, the news people who take the high moral ground make easy victims with their stuffy insistence on rights to privacy in business matters.

As Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker learned, people who monopolize the high moral ground are those most vulnerable to the gleeful cry of "Hypocrite!"

As for me, when pressed to tell unofficial persons my income from whatever source, I always refuse absolutely, and on utterly cynical ground. It is this:

Tell the world how much you earn, and all who earn less will dislike you for being outrageously overpaid, while all who earn more will hold you in contempt for being worth so little.

Why give the world another excuse to abuse you?

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Today's science shaping political choices

WASHINGTON — It is devoutly to be hoped — here and among Alaska's caribou, if not in Saudi Arabia — that we are witnessing this week

what historians one hundred years hence will see as a lovely convergence of incongruities.

The Bush administration, casting caution to the wind, is contemplating intruding itself into the most intimate of relationships, that between the American and his automobile. As the cleanup of the Alaskan oil spill continues, Congress is making amendments to all creatures great and small (although some bipeds may dissent) by preventing exploration for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). In parched Kansas, farmers are doing what farmers have been condemned to do since prehistoric man first tilled soil: They are looking heavenward and worrying about rain.

And in a red picnic cooler at Stanford University, something is happening. A scientist says, laconically, this: "We're running excess heat above and beyond any chemical system."

He and others in hot pursuit of cold fusion could be on the verge of mankind's most life-transforming development since the discovery of electricity, or even since the great lighting-up recorded in Genesis.

Let's back up and take it from the top, beginning with the administration's reported intention to toughen CAFE (corporate automotive fuel economy) standards for automobiles.

CAFE standards were products of the 1970s energy crisis and were a casualty of the Reagan administration's deregulatory impulse. Reagan improved the energy-supply picture by decontrolling parts of the industry. And beginning in 1986, the Reagan administration acceded to auto-industry requests for relaxed standards. Some people now are arguing for tougher mileage requirements because of (pick one reason, pick many) the oil spill, air pollution, the greenhouse effect, national security, the trade deficit, automobilephobia.

It is, of course, true that if we burn less oil, we need to ship less of it across water. But this, too, is true: One of today's principal political skills is advancing pet projects by piggybacking them on passing crises. This requires the reflexes of a trout and the nimbleness of a mountain goat because crises come like lightning (remember the Chilean grapes? Chile, which lost 1.5 percent of its GNP, does) and do not linger (remember the Apple Terror?). Changes in CAFE should not be connected with all current crises.

Besides, better automobile mileage usually involves less automobile mass, and mass often is a correlate of safety. Some safety experts say higher CAFE standards will cost thousands of lives. It would be nice to be able to dodge such choices. It would be nice if the future were being incubated in that picnic cooler.

Fusion is the process of uniting two light atoms into one heavy atom in a way that releases energy. The dream has been for a way of doing the uniting cheaply and capturing the released energy for the production of electricity.

Hitherto, attempts at fusion have involved huge, complex, expensive devices heating particles to 50 million degrees. Cold fusion might involve relatively simple technologies operating at room temperature with fuel derived from seawater, fuel that would be inexpensive and virtually limitless.

If such fusion has a practical future in, say, the next quarter century, then:

Saudi Arabia is so much sand covering a devalued asset. Oil expensive enough — perhaps \$40 a barrel — to justify development in ANWR may not be as inevitable, or inevitable nearly as soon, as some people say. The greenhouse effect (the warming of the planet by trapped gases released from burning fossil fuels) and the inundations of coastal areas and other projected catastrophes may be postponed indefinitely. Desalination of seawater and delivery of it to suburban Phoenix lawn sprinklers and

— who knows? — even to Kansas may be economically feasible.

Sound strange? Stranger than going from sailing ships to nuclear submarines in the lifetime of some sailors?

Perhaps no new energy revolution could mean as much as mere electrification of the countryside meant to farm families, and especially women, as recently as six decades ago. Electrification lifted so many burdens, not least that of loneliness, which was partially dispelled by radio.

Women, round-shouldered from lifting hundreds of tons of water from wells and carrying it scores of miles to their houses, could testify to the burdens before electricity. Other testimony was in the characteristic increases between women's eyebrows from squinting to read by kerosene lamps.

However, a new source of abundant, inexpensive energy would change a wide range of public and private choices, involving transportation and agriculture and even the geopolitical status of nations.

There is a lesson in today's costelation of news stories, a lesson about how to read (and edit) a newspaper. Pay at least as much attention to science news as to political news. Political choices are made in contexts that politicians cannot choose, and the contexts are increasingly shaped by science.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 23, the 113th day of 1989. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on April 23, 1789, President-elect George Washington and his wife, Martha, moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

On this date:
In 1348, King Edward III of En-

gland established the Order of the Garter.

In 1564, the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare is believed to have been born in Stratford-on-Avon.

In 1616, William Shakespeare died in Stratford-on-Avon.

In 1896, the "Vitascope" system for projecting movies onto a screen was demonstrated at a music hall in New York City.

Endorsing political candidates is a no-win situation for newspapers and there is no right or wrong answer to the question whether newspapers should throw their support behind some candidates and not others. The Report listed among the political races, reasons.

LETTER

Seating v by William

I am writing a article printed in the sports section April 10 headlined "far off, but was on." This article by William.

My involvement in the successful mistake of playing School Band in an overwhelming community was people are still school football first, then adult games. The League any season ticket when they return nor do they have returning to Seattle what was reported. This was not part of a proposal board.

In analyzing the arrangements last season was pleased

FLORA LE

Outs pact

PARIS — The short of their out up the intricate that is their 14-

But once again outside events have brought on hellish bombardments of civilians.

Only six weeks ago, agreements were made that would break through. They collapsed in a tragic series of ambitions, results and interna-

Roger Edde, a for the president keeps lines open Syrians, the French the United States anese factions in his country — account.

After deadlock elections, Syria de status quo of rival tian governments ing to see what tion would do about Damascus wor- tions will advance estinian-Jordanian Syria out as Camp was relying on S- ans to insist on a conference.

To cool things, rearranged position and Hezbollah Sh area, Amal and P- ter brief fights.

An Arab League Tunis on Lebanon didn't please Syria al-Assad, but he d-

There, league elected Christian Michel Aoun, to a over Samir Geagea vate Christian mil-

BILL MODISETT

Paper's decision to back candidates carefully made

Endorsing political candidates is a no-win situation for newspapers and there is no right or wrong answer to the question of whether newspapers should throw their support behind some candidates. Some newspapers do; others definitely do not. The Reporter-Telegram is listed among those that endorse in political races, for specific reasons.



Bill Modisett

A newspaper that does not endorse gets to avoid some headaches and grief during political season. Those candidates and their political supporters who believe it's wrong for newspapers to endorse obviously are satisfied with the newspaper's decision not to do so — at least until there is a hotly contested race between the candidate and another person, whom they believe is a true scoundrel and might win by duping the voters.

Vice-versa, candidates and supporters who believe newspapers have a public responsibility to endorse in political races love to receive endorsements, but can turn downright nasty when the endorsement fails to their adversary. To make a difficult situation

more manageable, a newspaper such as the Reporter-Telegram simply covers the political races, gathers information on the various candidates, and carefully and studiously makes its endorsement decisions — mindful of the feelings of the majority in its community. Then the newspaper takes its lumps when they come along, and they do come along!

This newspaper operates on the premise that an informed public will make the right decisions, politically and otherwise. The newspaper's Editorial Board, comprised of the publisher, editor, city editor and editorial page editor, interviews all candidates for local political offices — and most for state and national offices — and arrives at a list of candidates we will support in any particular election. We realize that the general public may not have the same opportunities we enjoy to attend various debates, candidate forums and so forth, and thus give the public the benefit of our observations.

It's not a one-person decision, either. The board's decisions are not always unanimous and on many occasions we solicit input from community leaders and others cognizant of political races to help us make our decisions. But we try to hold to our basic goal, which is to support the candidate — regardless of race, sex or creed — who will best represent the interests of Midland's population or the residents of the specific district the candidate will serve.

On several occasions each election, the newspaper's recommendations are not borne out by the results of the election. But that isn't the point. This isn't a football game and we aren't trying to "pick the winners." Neither are we trying to tell the voters what they should do.

Rather, we're merely giving the public a measure of guidance based on our observations and study of the candidates. We honestly hope it helps clear up some confusion for the public, regardless of who wins.

Virtually all those who put themselves in the political ring are deserving of the public's admiration, and the newspaper's, but just as the voter can vote for only one person per office, the newspaper only gives one recommendation per office. Many times either candidate for a particular position would serve the public interest well and, too often, we probably don't say that when we should.

We have to make decisions and our recommendations represent those choices even if we forget to say thanks to all who participated in the great democratic process. Next Sunday you'll see the Reporter-Telegram's choices in the coming local elections.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Seating war fanned by Williamson article

I am writing in response to the article printed on the front page of the sports section of your newspaper April 10 headlined "Grid season still far off, but war over seating rages on." This article was written by Terry Williamson.

My involvement was heavy last fall in the successful effort to resolve the mistake of placing the Lee High School Band in end-zone seating. The overwhelming support of the entire community was encouraging. Many people are still aware that high school football is for the students first, then adults wishing to see games. The Lee band did not take any season ticket holder's ticket when they returned to the stands nor do they have any intention of returning to Section B, contrary to what was reported in your newspaper. This was not nor will it ever be a part of a proposal to the school board.

In analyzing the revised seating arrangements last fall, the administration was pleased with the effect

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

upon the atmosphere of the whole student body when the band was re-seated in the student Section A. As a result, the administration from both high schools support leaving their bands in the current seating respective to each high school and realigning Lee season ticket holders in Section B, giving them even better than they had. Currently Lee ticket holders in Section B are above a student section in which students stand the entire game. The result is unsatisfactory. The proposed plan will eliminate this without eliminating any season tickets.

It is the concern of the administration that everyone be happy given our circumstances. The only seating that is being lost is the student seating, not season tickets.

It is very clear to me that Williamson is the one at war. There can be only one purpose in writing this inflammatory article and that is to stir up season ticket holders he incorrectly states are in danger of losing their seats to the band, resulting in movement toward a new stadium. What other reason could there be to feature an article on the sports page aimed at sports readers in April? The

problem of "equal seating for potential sell out games was created by selling as season tickets the 528 former band seats." Moving the band into the student seats has no effect on equal seating at sellouts, only the 528 new season tickets. The real problem was created by the athletic department and season ticket holders, not the band.

This is not the first time Williamson has written articles concerning seating at football games and they have been equally negative and aimed at stirring up dissension. I agree a new stadium would be wonderful; however, please do not use a group of innocent students to exploit this cause! These students work hard and have not done anything to anyone — only providing entertainment and pride for the city of Midland. They made all of us proud when they represented us at the State Marching Contest in November, 1988 and the Inaugural Parade in January. Your paper did much to support and help this very group you are now slandering and using for selfish purposes.

I strongly protest this article and feel that Williamson owes a public and personal apology to the students of the Lee band as well as the executive board of the Booster Club. His accusations and misleading facts are damaging to the reputation of the band in this community on which we depend to support us. I also request that further inflammatory and negative articles be censored from print.

Brenda Sorrells
Midland

Local airport project working beautifully

Ed Vogler and his committee should be commended on the beautification of the airport. Recently I have been in and out of the airport several times and each time it has shown considerable improvement.

My thanks for a job well done.
L.H. (Mike) McLaughlin
Midland

Teachers aren't only underpaid workers

On April 5 your newspaper ran an article headlined "Teachers think they deserve raise in pay." Periodically your newspaper prints an article explaining how underpaid teachers are.

I work in a professional position with the State of Texas and, compared to my salary, teachers are very well paid. Education and work experience being equal, a teacher will make approximately \$4,000 more per

year than someone in my position. Plus, state employees work 12 months a year, not nine to ten months.

Although teachers may be underpaid, there are those of us who provide other public services that are worse off financially. The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs to devote more space to letting the public know there are other government employees who need and deserve pay raises.

Linda Truitt
Midland

Readers' views on: Grizzard columns

Columnist prints lies about NRA

Lewis Grizzard's phantasmagorical tissue of lies today (April 12) about the National Rifle Association is just not acceptable! If he is desperate enough for some NRA parable to grab headlines, perhaps he should write about our firearms training for law officers and security guards. Or about hunter training, or our programs (so thoughtlessly labeled today) for teaching safety and responsibility for children, junior hunters and marksmen.

In what passes for democracy today in the U.S., Grizzard is able to print almost any lie (today's would be labeled "satire," but a lie is a lie no matter how it is presented), as are a whole host of other columnists and journalists who hide behind the First Amendment that allows them to attack the Second.

Grizzard's reference to sick

people who misuse firearms may be the only accurate view presented; it gains authenticity from the author, for he seems to have a very sick sense of humor.

E.J. Dickerson
Midland

Skimpy suits open invitation to leer

Lewis Grizzard's comments about women who wear today's fashions in swimsuits "do make it difficult for a man not to leer" are true enough.

The leering is probably expected, but within moderation. However, if women don't — really don't — want men to leer at them when they are practically nude, maybe they should do their sunbathing, swimming, etcetera, in San Francisco — where the fellows leer at one another.

Mark Gilham
Midland

FLORA LEWIS

Outside events snatched peace pact away from ravaged Lebanon

PARIS — The Lebanese never run short of their own reasons to keep up the intricate killing and dealing that is their 14-year-old civil war.

But once again outside events have brought on hellish bombardments of civilians.

Only six weeks ago, agreements were made that looked like a breakthrough. They collapsed in a tragic series of ambitions, insults and international politics.

Roger Edde, a tireless candidate for the presidency who manages to keep lines open to all sides — the Syrians, the French, the Soviets and the United States, as well as the Lebanese factions in hopes of unifying his country — gives a revealing account.

After deadlocked presidential elections, Syria decided to accept the status quo of rival Moslem and Christian governments for a while, waiting to see what the Bush administration would do about the Middle East.

Damascus worries that negotiations will advance on the Israeli-Palestinian-Jordanian front, leaving Syria out as Camp David did. But it was relying on Soviets and Europeans to insist on a broad international conference.

To cool things, meanwhile, Syria rearranged positions of rival Amal and Hezbollah Shiite factions in one area, Amal and PLO in another, after brief fights.

An Arab League mission met in Tunis on Lebanese problems, which didn't please Syria's president, Hafez al-Assad, but he decided not to balk. There, league members told the elected Christian government head, Michel Aoun, to assert his authority over Samir Geagea, head of the private Christian militia.



Flora Lewis

Geagea has no official position, but he said on TV that he was the state, that his militia would absorb the Lebanese army and that he had the money and power to do it.

In a sense he does.

Control of illegal ports, smuggling, drug traffic, "protection" money from businesses have built a militia war chest of \$800 million, well invested around the world, according to Edde.

Cut off from the Central Bank in Moslem east Beirut, Aoun disposes of only \$20 million.

But as legitimate leader, he has overwhelming support of the Christian population, which wants restoration of the integrated army and the state.

There was a fight, and then a Syrian-supported deal was made.

Geagea agreed to his illegal port being shut down on condition that ports operated illegally by Moslem militias also be closed.

At Syria's summons, the Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, announced that the war was over. He invited Christian leaders to discuss return of Christian refugees to the mountainous Shuf region.

Then the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, set out for the Middle East.

Syria asked for more high-tech Soviet arms.

It was told: no problem — but for cash because its credit was exhausted, and it was \$2 billion in arrears on interest.

And Syria asked for assurance that Shevardnadze would not meet the Israeli foreign minister, Moshe Arens, in Cairo, as rumored.

Damascus said it would consider a meeting there as Moscow's retroactive approval of Camp David.

Shevardnadze sounded out Assad on what he said was an American proposal for a Soviet-American co-sponsored Middle East conference, instead of a U.N. conference.

Assad was furious.

He suspects an Arab-American "conspiracy" to freeze him out and Soviet preference for the PLO's negotiating approach to supporting him.

Jumblatt was hauled back to Damascus and publicly reversed course.

The war was not over, and Christians would not be welcome to the Shuf.

Shevardnadze went on to see Arens in Cairo.

Shelling began again across the Lebanese lines, but for a week it was highly selective. There were no casualties.

Syria's actions convinced Aoun that Damascus had deliberately trapped him into making a deal with Geagea on which he couldn't deliver.

He proclaimed a "war of liberation" to expel Syrian forces.

Kuwait's foreign minister called for withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces, meaning Syrian as well as Israeli — a show of Arab neutrality between Aoun and Syria that further enraged Assad.

In Paris, Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, had a cold encounter with President Francois Mitterrand, who said France would help Syria in calming Lebanon provided Damascus set a firm date for full troop withdrawal.

Shara retorted that it was only a matter of time until Syrian forces absorbed all Lebanese forces.

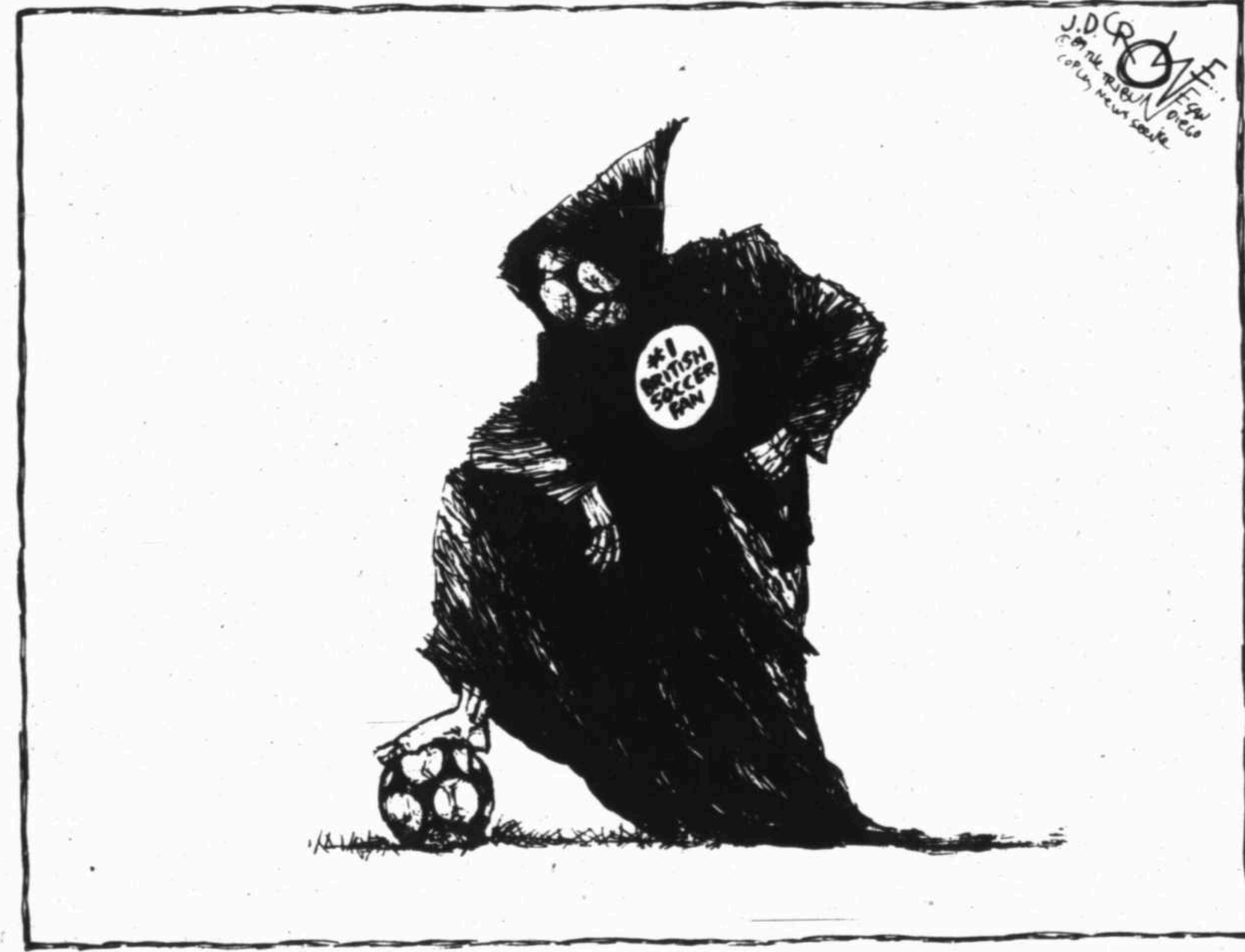
Then massacre in Beirut began in earnest.

The Syrians attacked two Soviet ships, which could not have been an accident, although Damascus apologized.

France tried to send humanitarian aid and was rebuffed.

Once more, Lebanon is ravaged. This is the fallout from the stalled "peace process." There is no end in sight.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



Bush administration wise to avoid morass of Lebanon

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

NEW YORK — Thank goodness the Bush administration is pursuing a cautious policy in regard to the horrifying Lebanese situation.

Resisting strong French pressure to take a more active role in trying to bring about an end to the terrible slaughter of innocent civilians and massive destruction of Beirut in the artillery war between Syrian Moslem and Lebanese Christian forces, President Bush has decided not to become involved in any way that could lead again to U.S. participation in a U.N. peace-keeping force in that tragic little country.

Secretary of State James Baker



Hearst

told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Tuesday the Bush administration does not intend to repeat the disastrous and politically humiliating experience in 1982 and 1983 when U.S. Marines were sent to Beirut and 241 of them were killed by a terrorist bomber.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas flew to Washington recently to seek U.S. support for a special U.N. Security Council session to discuss what steps could be taken to bring about a cease-fire and consider formulation of a new peace plan that would have to include another U.N. peace-keeping force in the Lebanon.

After Secretary Baker had reacted negatively on the grounds such U.N. action would conflict with existing Arab League cease-fire efforts, President Mitterrand called President Bush and secured his approval for the French leader's proposal that U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar be sent to Beirut, and probably Damascus, to seek a halt to the fighting that began March 14. Nearly 300

people have been killed and almost 1,000 wounded in the indiscriminate shelling day and night of the Christian and Moslem areas of Beirut.

Bernard Kaplan, our European correspondent, reported reaction in Paris and London was generally favorable to the Bush administration's decision to avoid involvement in any action that could lead to American military intervention in Lebanon as part of the U.N. peace-keeping force.

He wrote: "April 11, 1989 may be cited by future historians as the date the United States decided to stop acting like the world's 'policeman,' a role for which it has often been condemned by its critics."

That was the day, Bernie added, that Foreign Minister Dumas pleaded to no avail with President Bush and Secretary Baker in Washington to intervene to save Lebanon's Christian community which is threatened by destruction from the Syrian army and its puppet Moslem forces.

The American reaction to

France's request has received greater attention abroad than it has in the United States because it was seen here as a possible turning point in American diplomacy," Bernie continued.

"While the plight of the Lebanese Christians elicit considerable sympathy here, the Bush administration's decision to steer clear received more favorable comment than otherwise, even in France."

"The Paris newspaper Le Monde, for instance, admired what it called 'a realistic approach to international politics, more European in attitude than typically American.'"

"The Bush administration," said the London Times, "had learned the lesson that 'almost any demarche in the Middle East, but particularly in Lebanon, is likely to make more enemies than friends.'"

Former French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, who served in that post under President Charles de Gaulle, said the United States was right to give priority to its relations with Syria rather than to overt

support for the Lebanese Christians.

He added: "The Americans are correct in thinking an Arab-Israeli peace agreement can't be made without Syria's help."

Bernie said a non-French diplomat who requested anonymity believed President Bush and Secretary Baker disappointed the French government by proving as cool and calculating in judging their country's interests as are the French.

The basic problem in Lebanon is Syrian dictator Hafez Assad's ruthless ambition to control it and eventually create a Greater Syria, including Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, and ultimately Israel.

Syrian forces already hold 70 percent of Lebanon. Under the Ottoman Empire, Lebanon was part of Syria. At the end of World War I, France established a mandate over it. Under French control and a Christian Lebanese majority, Lebanon became the most civilized country in the Middle East.

It is now in a state of anarchy,

with its capitol and population being destroyed. It should be the responsibility of the United Nations to bring political and economic pressure on Syria to implement U.N. Security Council Resolution 425, passed in 1978, which called for the withdrawal of Syrian as well as Israeli forces from Lebanon.

The country that could apply the most effective political pressure is the Soviet Union, the main supplier of weapons to Syria for many years. The Soviets also have a friendship treaty with Syria and are committed to help defend it.

President Bush has made clear that U.S. support for western loans to bolster the Soviet economy will depend on Soviet behavior in the world.

Our European allies should join with us in serving notice on Soviet leader Gorbachev that unless he pressures President Assad to accept a reasonable settlement in Lebanon and implements U.N. Resolution 425, he will get no loans from the west.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Spring semester soon will give way to finals week

By H.A. TUCK

This week is the next-to-last for students and faculty as the spring semester begins to wind-down toward finals week. Finals start on May 8 and end May 11. And it's a busy week, with several important student events on the calendar.

A quintet is presenting a free recital this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. The group, which is comprised of musicians from Texas and New Mexico, will play compositions for clarinet and string quartet by Mozart and Weber.



Tuck

Dr. Donald Grant and Walter Osadchuk from the Midland College music faculty will be joined by Dr. Lynn Ledbetter and Robert Radmer, both from the Eastern New Mexico University music faculty, and Jill Carlander, a teacher in the Roswell public school system.

Both Chaparral tennis teams are in Waco for the Region V Tournament, which is being hosted by McLennan

Community College. While the Chaps are ranked first nationally among men's teams and second in the nation for women's teams, they will be battling just to reach the national tournaments.

First and second place teams from the regionals advance to the NJCAA championships. The women's NJCAA tournament is scheduled for Tucson, Ariz., May 12-19, followed by the men's tournament in Tyler, May 21-27.

The Region V men's golf tournament starts Monday in the Denison-Sherman area, hosted by Grayson County Community College. While the Chaps are battling just to stay even with some of the teams in their conference, they stand a good chance to get to the NJCAA Tournament, which will be held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Opening on Monday is the annual Student Art Show in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. A reception for the students having work in the exhibit is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The show features drawings, paintings, mixed media, photography, and ceramics. Also on display will be architectural drawings.

The student show remains on display through May 7. Gallery hours

EDUCATION

will be 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

And music should fill the air, never mind the ears, during the next several days as the various college musical aggregations present their spring concerts. All the events are free and open to the public.

It starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday as the Commercial Music Department gives a concert in Chaparral Center. This is something the department began last year to give students a better sense of what a full-blown arena concert involves. There will be some contemporary music group, along with country-western ensembles. Jerry Tubbs is instructor for these groups.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Allison auditorium it's the MC Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Donald Grant.

The MC Chorale and Chamber Singers take to the Allison stage at 8 p.m. Friday for their semester's event. Dr. Michael Jordan is conductor.

Senate. Officers are elected in the spring so they can spend some time during the summer with Student Activities Director Cheryl Franklin preparing programs for the coming year. Senate members then are elected in the fall.

One of the last student events of the semester will be Thursday evening near the athletic dorms. It's billed as "Beach Party '89," although the nearby drainage canal is about as close to water as the campus usually gets. But mere technicalities such as a lack of water never seem to bother students.

Don't forget to purchase your tickets this week for the annual MC All-Sports Banquet. The salute to MC's tennis, golf, and basketball teams, plus the cheerleaders, begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at Bill Williams Sports, Chaparral Center, or the MC Athletic Office. You can call 685-4575 to reserve your tickets.

The only Continuing Education Department course starting this week is the Real Estate Exam Review, which will be held Friday and Saturday. Cost is \$60 and you can enroll at the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518 for more information.

There are some new courses, along with some old favorites, on the list of Continuing Education classes begin offered this summer. You can get information about them by calling 685-4518 or by visiting the office.

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

MC to induct 35 into honor society chapter

From Staff Reports

Ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will induct 35 new members into the Midland College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national community college honorary academic society.

The event will be in the Allison Fine Arts Building with Joan Baskin, past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, as guest speaker. The public is invited.

Inductees are:

Lynette Carroll, Heather Coleman, Susie Dunn, Deanna Fryer, Catherine Gary, Seter Ghorbanian, Niki Griffin, Jeanne Herman, Paddy Hon, Triana Jones, James Johnson Jr., John Keppie, Michael Liddell, Lynne Markgraf, James Mason Jr., Tina May, Kristy Mires, Chali Moore, Francisca Nolas, Kirk Olson, Myra Farmer, Marrie Preston, Kevin Reynolds, Anna Romero, Leni Scott, Darla Simon, Lynn Smith, Jennifer Stoll, Debra Tanner, Patricia Swindle, Jana Watkins, Jancy Whitaker, all of Midland; Joanne Allen, Odessa, Lizette Arndt, Monahana, and Margarita Flores, Kermit. Officers of PTK, who will conduct the initiation ceremony, include: Stephen O'Neal, president, Midland; Pennyann Schneider, vice president, Andrews, Amy Franks, secretary, Greenwood; Bill Jo Harder, parliamentarian, Midland; Johnny Hewitt, historian, Midland; Diane Franklin, communications director, Midland; and Gloria Maddox, public relations director, Midland. Chapter advisors are Aline Collins and Charles Kian.

Grant defeats Seymour

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

Army founded in 1865

On July 23, 1865, the Salvation Army was founded.

BRAKES
FRONT OR REAR

\$34.95 Shoes or Pads
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BEWARE

Before you invest in a treadmill, ask these questions.

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EDUCATION

Gilbert the Midland Commerce Month for

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Gilbert Garcia was selected by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce as the Educator of the Month for April.

Garcia graduated from Falfurrias High School, received his Associate of Arts degree from Del Mar Junior College in Corpus Christi, a Bachelor of Science and Master of Education from Southwest Texas State University, and 30 additional hours from Sul Ross University.

He has taught math 19 years at Goddard Junior High; 12 as a math chairman and ten as a coach. He has taught physical education at Midland College for nine years and has served the Texas State Teachers Association in many capacities including local president 1985-86.

He is a charter member of the Suburban Lions Club and served as District Lions Chairman of Journey For Sight in 1987-88; served on the YMCA Board in 1976-78, West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club in 1974-75, Permian Basin Runners Club, is a charter member of La Belle Fencing Club and is on the Honor Committee to develop honor criteria for the Midland Independent School District.

Registration is now being held for the annual Camp Falcon at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The two four-week day camp sessions will provide a balanced learning opportunity and stimulating environment for boys and girls 7 to 13 years old. Under expert supervision, participants will learn a variety of sports skills and fitness concepts.

The emphasis will be in swimming, individual and team sports, fitness testing and recreational activities.

Team sports will include soccer, basketball, volleyball and softball while individual sports will consist of tennis, racquetball, badminton and pickleball. Campers will also participate in arts and crafts, nature studies, skits and an overnight during each session of Camp Falcon.

Camp Falcon's first session begins Monday, June 5 and ends on Friday, June 30. The second session will begin on Monday, July 3 and end on Friday, July 28. The weekday program will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at noon.

The fee for one four-week session is \$99 for the first child and \$89 for each additional child in the family. The cost for the entire eight-week program is \$195 for the first child and \$185 for each additional child in the family. This fee includes a camp T-shirt, daily snack and beverage, and instruction and participation in all camp activities.

For more information call 367-2172 or 367-2108.

Registration for the Midland Independent School District's 1989-90 early childhood programs will begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the Bunche Early Childhood Center cafeteria, 700 S. Jackson. Among the programs administered by MISD are Head-Start, migrant education, and pre-kindergarten for low income or limited English speaking youngsters.

Parents or guardians wishing to register their children should bring proof of income, immunization records, and a legal birth certificate. To enroll, a child must be four before Sept. 1, 1989.

Registration and form processing is done by Midland ISD staff as Head-

Start and PTA volunteers.

"The public can help us by referring eligible children, particularly children with special needs such as language and/or physical disabilities," commented Joy Bates, family services specialist for the Bunche Center.

She added, "We also need more volunteers to assist with registration."

For registration information, referrals or to volunteer at the center, please call Joy Bates or Carroll Calhoun at 684-9952 or 683-6176.

San Jacinto Junior High has scheduled a special meeting for May 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium for parents and students.

The subject of the evening will be "Interpretation of Test Scores," addressing specifically standardized tests and criterion referenced tests administered to Midland ISD students. The speaker will be Glen Woods, MISD Coordinator of Guidance and Counseling.

"Although the California Achievement Test Scores for the 1988 spring testing session will not be available at this session time, we feel that this will be very helpful to understanding of the tests we administer," said campus principal Jack Ratcliff.

The Midland Independent School District Migrant Parent Advisory Committee will hold its third annual meeting at Midland Freshman High School, 100 E.

Gist, Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Permian Basin LULAC and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will co-host.

There will be two 45-minute ses-

sions, one on financial aid for students to attend college; the other will be on how parents can help their children improve at school. Tomas Yanez and Roberto Loreda, consultants from the Texas Migrant Interstate Program in Pharr, will conduct the sessions.

Additionally, four-year-old migrant students will present a program.

For further information, contact the migrant office, 682-8611, or PAC president Mary Vera, 684-9952, after 4:00 p.m.

Lee High School industrial cooperative training students successfully competed in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of American Leadership and Skill Olympics in Houston, April 6-8.

Competing against a field of more than 4,000 contestants, four Lee students placed in categorical competitions and one student received a substantial scholarship award.

John Davis, Danny Reed, and Bobby Rico garnered a first place for their entry in Selected Job Display. In the technical information con-

test, Donnie McKinney received a second place in the air-cooled engine category and Mike Pierce placed third in the auto partsmen category. In conjunction with his award-winning performance, Pierce received a \$2000 scholarship from the Automotive Wholesalers of Texas Association.

Over \$150,000 in scholarships are awarded to participants in selected categories at this conference each year.

A few openings remain for the April 28-30 testing period of AIMS at Midland College. Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service is a Dallas-based firm which comes to Midland College periodically as a service to Permian Basin residents.

AIMS conducts a series of tests and interviews to assist in identifying skills, interests, and career aptitudes. Although those in their early teenage years are those most frequently tested, AIMS has assisted persons of all ages. For those in junior high and high school, AIMS can help students focus their high school and college studies. Those already in the work

force can use AIMS to help determine a career change for greater personal satisfaction or better utilization of their interests.

Registration and additional information on the next session of AIMS, is available at 685-4501.

Domino transplant first in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 36-year-old mother and a 49-year-old police dispatcher were the recipients of a rare domino transplant that took a 35-member team seven hours to perform.

A new heart and set of lungs were transplanted into Mary Newby of Anchorage, Alaska, and her healthy heart was transplanted into the chest of Roger Kelley of Leander during the operation at Humana Hospital-San Antonio.

The procedure was completed about 5 a.m. Thursday by a team led by Dr. Charles Moore. Both patients were in serious but stable condition late Friday night, said Ann Tyler, a hospital spokeswoman.

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Pop Up Toastmasters
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MAKING THE GRADE

Laura Lea Keller, a sophomore at Midland High School, has been chosen Queen of the District 2-A1 Lions. Miss Keller was crowned at the District 2-A1 Conference in San Angelo on April 15, where she represented her club, the Northside Lions.



Keller

She is the daughter of Earl and Kathy Keller.

Julie Shelton, also of Midland, was first runner-up. She represented the Midland West Side Lions Club.

Beta Phi Beta Sorority honored top ninth grade minority students with a reception held recently at the Northeast YMCA. Students attending each had a grade point average of 4.5.

Ricardo Torres, MISD administrator, presented certificates of merit from the sorority to:

Lee Freshman High School, Yvonne Dutchover, Melinda Milan, Flordemar Valle, Jane Valera; Midland Freshman High School, Sorayo Bocardo, Nina DeLeon, Roy Gonzales, Claudia Jacques, Maurice Lewis, Rita Loera, Bobby Olgin, James Reyes, Melissa Paredes, Latisha Williams and Ruth Gonzales.

Debra Cornell, daughter of Bob and Barbara Cornell, was selected as a member of Outstanding College Students of America. Membership is based on outstanding academic merit and accomplishment in the U.S. student community. Miss Cornell was a 1988 graduate from Robert E. Lee High School and is currently majoring psychology at Texas Tech.

Miss Cornell was also recently inducted into the Texas Tech University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Academic Honor Society for freshman college and university students.

At the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest Fine Arts Festival held at Casady School in Oklahoma City over the weekend, Trinity School's drama students received highest commendation in the critique given their one-act musical presentation "Focus on the '40s." The original play was written by Trinity teachers Pat Shaw and Janet Stafford. Students who presented the play were Glenn Graham, Howard Griffin, Rachel Kubicki, Stepheny Stone, Tracy Walton, Heather Walton, Peggy Coffey, Darren Grubb, Leslie Carruth, Stefan Durham and Julius Howlett. Also attending the Festival were Jack Hickman, Chairman of Trinity's Fine Arts department, and two visual arts students, Tiffanie Adams and Christy Thomas.

In the National Latin Exam administered in March, eight Trinity students receive recognition in the advanced first-year examination. The eighth and ninth grade students and their awards were: Gold Medal winners Glenn Graham, Rajesh Babu and Scott Hoose; Silver Medal winners Stepheny Stone and Stefan Durham; Jason Whitt and Nicki Holloway earned magna cum laude; and Suman Reddy cum laude. Their teacher is Harrison Clark.

The Midland Branch of American Association of University Women has selected Cynthia Froning as their Outstanding Girl for March, and Tonya Hertel as their Outstanding Girl for April.

Miss Froning, daughter of Steven and Janice Froning, maintains a grade point average of 4.94 as a senior at Lee High School. She was named a National Merit finalist and has received awards as outstanding English student, outstanding debater, excellence in algebra II, and excellence in American history.



Froning

can history. Her activities include debate, track and field, swim team and volleyball.

She has been president of National Forensic League, a member of National Honor Society, French Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and has received the Midland Optimist Club Award. She is a member of St. Stephen's Youth Group.

Miss Hertel, daughter of Gerald and Dixie Hertel, ranks sixth in her class as a senior at Midland High School. She maintains a grade point average of 5.1 and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding High School Students of America, and National Honor Roll. She has received four academic excellence awards. Her activities include band and golf. She has been named Rotary Club's Student of the Week and she has received an Optimist Club Award. Other activities are National Honor Society, Computer Club, Latin club, Student Council Elections Committee, All-Stars Leader, treasurer of Senior Girls Club. She is a member of St. Ann's Church. In the future Miss Hertel plans to attend Texas A&M where she will major in accounting.



Hertel

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce recognized the following students for the month of April:

Maria Elena Ramirez, daughter of Rodolfo and Yolanda Ramirez, is a senior at Midland High School. She is enrolled in four honors courses and serves as president of the Golden Girls Drill Team, treasurer of the Hispanic Youth Society, and is a member of the high school choir and the Catholic Youth Society at Our Lady of Guadalupe. She was recognized by the Optimist Club during Youth Appreciation Week. Her future plans include attending Texas Tech University to major in nursing and pursue a career in pediatrics.

James Michael Saenz, son of Edward and Carolyn Saenz, is a senior at Midland High School. His favorite subject is math, and he is a member of the National Honor Society and enjoys music and softball. He plans to attend Pan American University and Southern Methodist University where he will major in computer engineering.

Nancy Ann Fierro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Fierro, is a senior at Lee High School where she participates in the drill team and is a member of the Senior Girls club. Her favorite subject is word processing. She is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Youth Group and teaches CCD classes there. She is interested in computers and enjoys dancing. Her plans are to attend Midland College and major in business.

Rico Enriquez, son of Mike and Betty Terrell, is a senior at Lee High School who favorite subject is theater arts. He is a member of the Drama Club, Outstanding High School Students of America and the Junior Classical League. He won the district best actor award in one-act play competition for the part of Willie Lowman in "Death of a Salesman" and placed second in "Voice of Democracy"



Enriquez

speech writing contest. He enjoys debate, acting, golfing, and fishing. His plans are to go to the University of North Texas where he will major in drama and communications and pursue a career in acting.

Anthony Fang, son of George and Shirley Fang of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland Downtown Lions Club as their Student of the Week.

Fang, a Lee High School senior with an A average, is enrolled in three honors courses and is a member of the National Honor Society, Honor Band, Bio-Med Club, the marching band and the jazz band, and has participated in UIL Science and UIL solo and ensemble. He has been a part of All State Orchestra, Region and Area Orchestra, and Region and Area Band. He received the Bausch and Lomb Award and participated in the 28th Texas Energy Science Symposium and well as receiving the Who's Who in Music Award. Fang's plans for the future include attending Purdue University where he will major in pre-med and pursue a career as a surgeon.



Fang

The Midland Rotary Club has chosen **Bradley R. Bell** and **Sheri Sport** as their Students of the Week.

Bell, son of Dan and Shirley Emfinger, is a senior at Midland High School with a class ranking of 51. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, was part of the 1988 All Region Choir, and participated in the UIL Division I Solo Contest. His future plans include attending either Hardin-Simmons or Wayland Baptist where he will major in computer science.



Bell

Miss Sport, daughter of Charlie and Lynne Ray, is a senior at Midland High School with a grade point average of 3.82. She has been a Student Council representative for four years and served on the Youth Center Advisory Council. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years and is a member of Senior Girls. Her favorite courses are honors physiology, biology and chemistry. In the future she plans to attend Baylor University where she will major in business.



Sport

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JCPenney

MC vocal coordinator chosen for chorale

From Staff Reports

Dr. Michael Jordan, coordinator of vocal music at Midland College, has been chosen to be a member of the prestigious Santa Fe Desert Chorale for the 1989 summer season.

The Chorale, which performs in both Santa Fe and Albuquerque during three summer months, is selected by auditions conducted in New York, Chicago, Dallas, and San Francisco by conductor Lawrence Bandfield.

"Since the group has between 18 and 24 members, with only six to eight new positions open each year, it's a real honor to be selected from a nationwide pool of applicants," Jordan said. "All the chorale members are professionals, so that increases the competition."

A member of the Midland College faculty since 1981, Jordan received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from the University of New Mexico, his Master of Music from the University of Colorado, and his Doctorate in Music Administration from the University of Michigan.

During their summer season, Desert Chorale members learn five complete choral works and present 25 concerts. Typically, they rehearse three days and perform three days each week. Bandfield has been director of the Desert Chorale since he created it in 1982.

Concerts by the Desert Chorale are presented in the Santuario de Guadalupe at Santa Fe and at Keller Hall on the UNM campus, Albuquerque.



Jordan

Navy recruiters seeking higher Hispanic enlistment

Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — The Marines might settle for "a few good men," but not the Navy.

The Navy wants a lot of good Hispanics — men and women.

Rear Adm. Benjamin F. Montoya, commander of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command and the Navy's highest-ranking Hispanic, said on Friday that the number of Hispanic naval officers has doubled in the last 10 years.

Currently, he said, there are about 1,200 Hispanic officers in the Navy and the service hopes to raise that to 3,000 by the turn of the century.

Jury still out on mentally disabled case

AUSTIN (AP) — Jurors in the case of Opal Petty, a woman who spent 51 years in state institutions for mentally disabled people, are scheduled to resume deliberations Monday.

The jury has set a record in Travis County for the longest deliberation.

"We are just starting to see our next wave of senior Hispanic officers," Montoya said.

Montoya noted that only three Hispanics were enrolled at the U.S. Naval Academy when he graduated in 1958. Now, he said, 90 Hispanics enter the academy every year and about 65 graduate.

The Navy also is trying to bolster the Hispanic presence in its enlisted ranks, Montoya said, from 3 percent to at least 6 percent.

"We've not been as active recruiting in the barrio areas," he said.

Montoya said Hispanics traditionally have been attracted to the Marines and the Army Airborne.

It has considered the case for 10 full days, or about 67 hours.

Ms. Petty, 70, sued the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and its officials for \$2.2 million.

MC to close semester with five concerts

From Staff Reports

Five concerts mark the end of the spring semester for the Midland College music department, all being held in a period of ten days. All the concerts are free and open to the public, according to Dr. Stan Jacobs, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

At 3:30 p.m. today in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium, a quintet of professional music educators present a concert of music by Mozart and Weber. Dr. Donald Grant and Walter Osadchuk of the Midland College faculty will be joined by Dr. Lynn Ledbetter and Robert Radmer from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and Roswell public music teacher Jill Carlander.

The group is performing "Quintet in A Major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and "Introduction, Theme, and Variation" by Carl Maria von Weber. Both compositions are for clarinet and string quartet.

Chaparral Center is the site for the Commercial Music concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Instructor Jerry Tubbs has his students handle staging, sound, and lights in the same manner as for a touring concert in the building. Students will present contemporary and country-western music in several ensembles.

The MC Jazz Ensemble presents its spring event in the Allison auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Both jazz classics and contemporary jazz are being presented by the group, conducted by Dr. Donald Grant.

In the first part of the program, the jazz group features three Glenn Miller tunes: "In The Mood," "String of Pearls" and "American Patrol," plus Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" and Steve Allen's "This Could Be The Start of Something Big." The second portion includes Barry Manilow's "Swing Street," James Taylor's "Country Road," Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode,"

and Fats Domino's "Land of a Thousand Dances," plus others.

The Jazz Ensemble also is performing May 6 at the Midland Center as part of the Celebration of the Arts, as well as its traditional Mother's Day concert May 14 at Dennis the Menace Park.

Presenting a concert Friday at 8 p.m. are the Midland College Chorale and Chamber Singers, directed Dr. Michael Jordan. The concert is in the Allison auditorium.

The first part of the program will be by the Chorale. They will perform "Adoramus Te Number 2" by Antonio Lotti, "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons, "April is in My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morley, "Moon River" by Henry Mancini, and "Sit at the Lamb's Table" by Marvin Curtis.

The Chamber Singers are presenting a J.S. Bach cantata. The soloists are Rena Harris and Abigail Johnson, sopranes; Shelly Von Hoff, alto;

Danny Koonce, tenor; and Doug Cole, bass.

Shari Weiner is pianist for the chorale groups. The concert also includes accompaniment by the Midland College Chamber Orchestra, directed by Walter Osadchuk.

The Community Band-Wind Ensemble program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, includes traditional, contemporary, classic, and popular compositions. Featured will be a seldom-heard Sousa march "Chicago Tribune." Walter Osadchuk will conduct.

Also on the program will be an overture by Paul Creston, a prelude by John Cacavas, a George Frederic Handel piece, a ballet number by Claude Debussy, the ever-popular "Greensleeves," and such big band favorites as "String of Pearls," "Satin Doll," "Intermission Riff," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Opus One" arranged by Bob Lowden.

Texas Lions to visit Soviet earthquake victims

AUSTIN (AP) — Lions Club members left for Moscow Saturday bearing gifts for young hospitalized victims of the Armenian earthquake and messages to Soviet children from their counterparts here.

"We love you, Armenian children. Get well quick," stated one banner displayed for a television camera by a group of students from the Willie I. Kocurek Elementary School.

It is one of many banners and other messages that Lions Club members Willie Kocurek — for whom the school was named — and Kemp Forest hope will help forge friendships among children of the two nations. The Austin students were at the municipal airport seeing off the Moscow-bound delegation that included Forest, Kocurek and four other Lions Club members.

Kocurek, a businessman, banker and attorney, said he hoped for "friendship that's established people-to-people, children-to-children in particular."

"When they have been exposed to each others' relationships and social structure for 20 years, they will be friends," said Kocurek, 79. "And being friends negotiates something for the nations, as well, and for the world in turn."

Forest, a World War II bomber pilot, visited Public School 64 in Moscow last year on a visit to friends he had made near the end of the war, when Soviet soldiers repaired his plane.

This visit to the Soviet Union by

the Lions Club delegation was sparked by last year's trip by Forest, and many of the messages the delegation is bearing will be delivered by

them to children at the Moscow school.

"The door is open now, and we do want to keep it open," Forest said.



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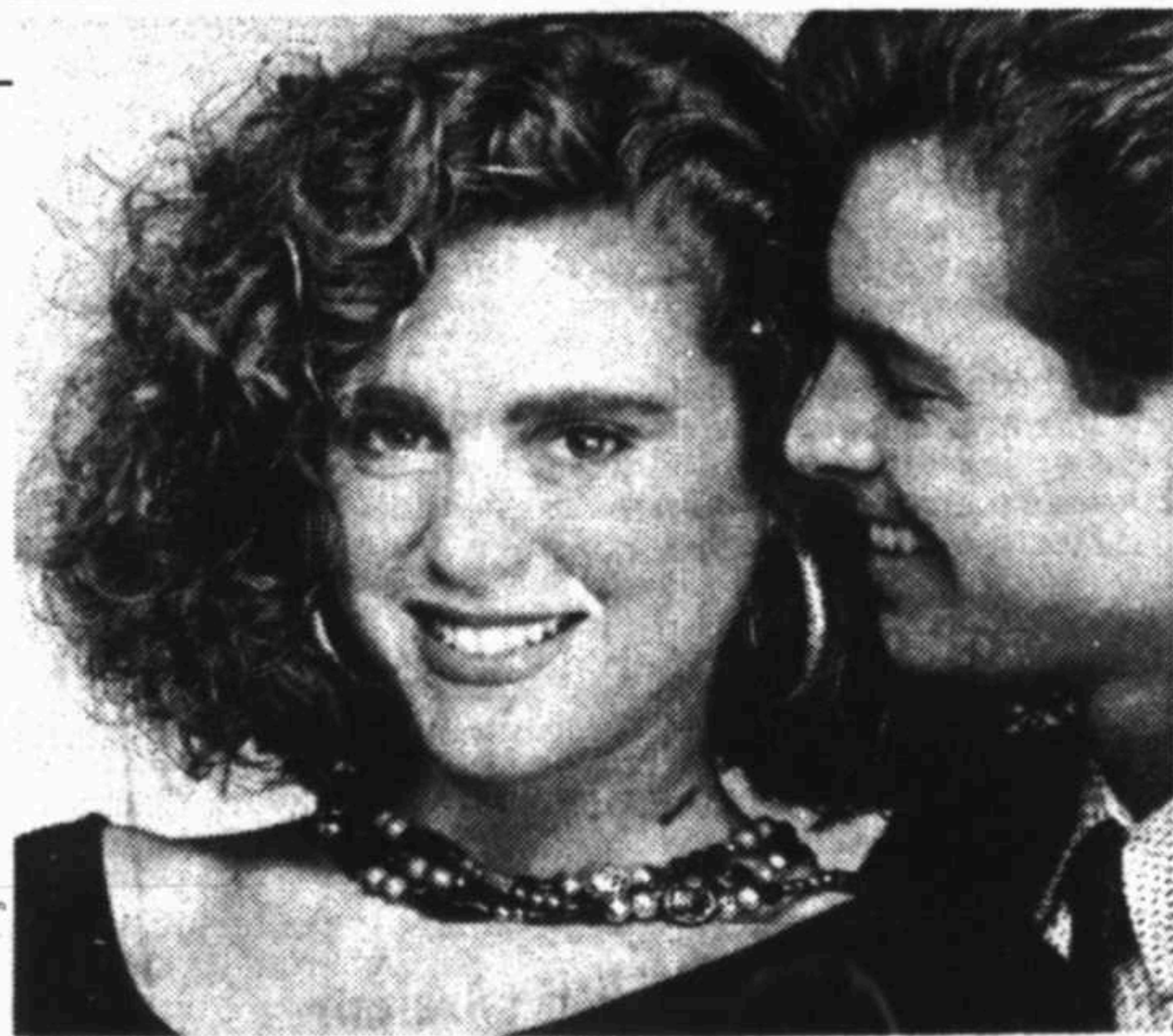
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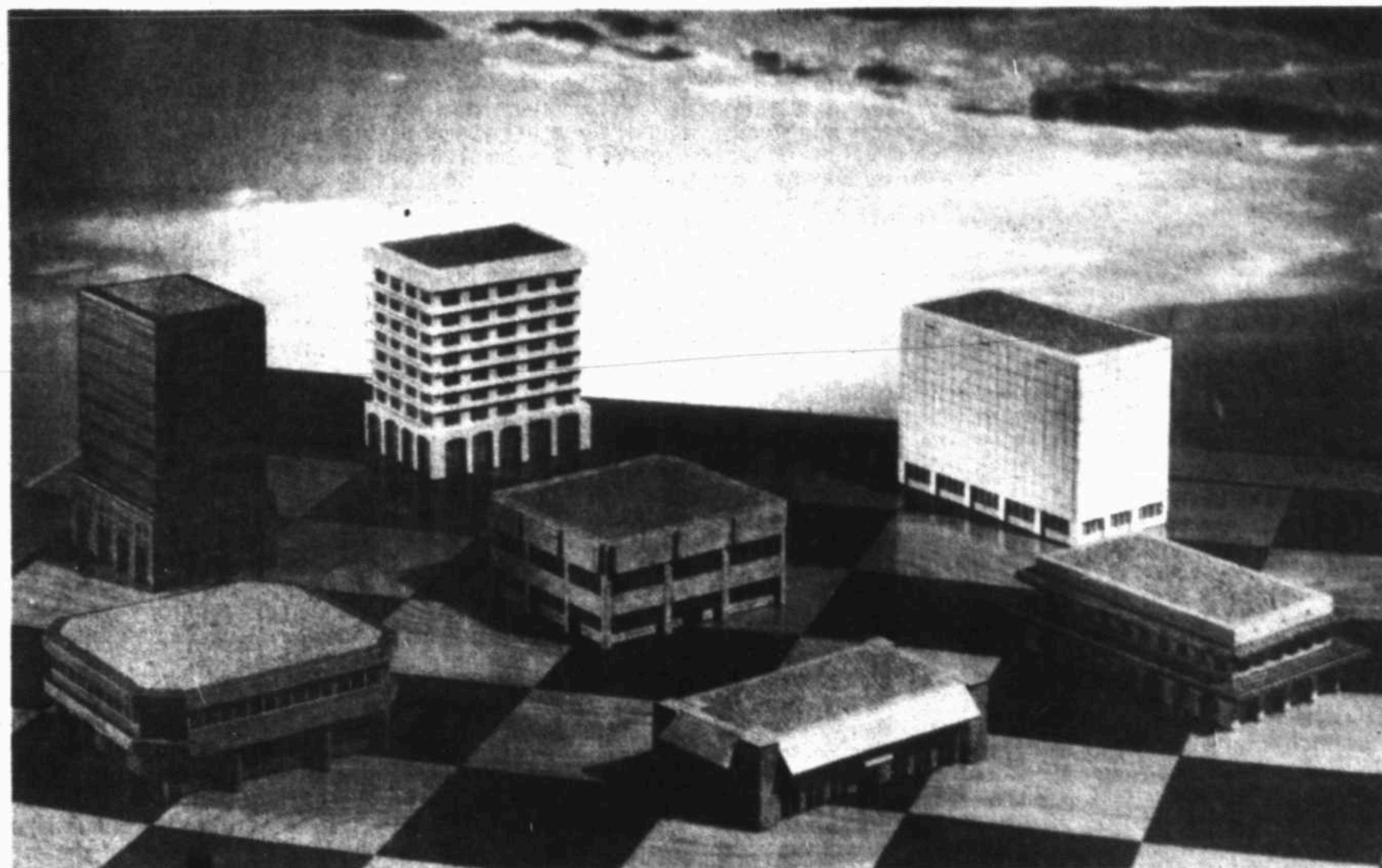
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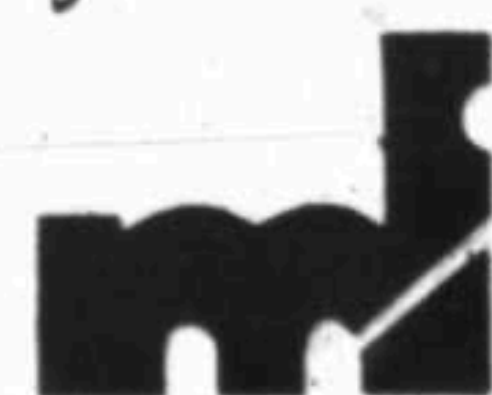


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STATE

Team flying to Alamo City to probe Wright

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A team from the U.S. House Ethics Committee, including the panel's chairman, was to arrive in the Alamo City this evening to continue its investigation into a deal negotiated by a local businessman that benefited House Speaker Jim Wright.

Committee members will interview businessmen who helped Wright's investment partnership parlay a \$9,120 investment into a \$440,000 return in a short period last year.

Meanwhile, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Jim Wright is considering hiring an experienced trial lawyer to help him at a disciplinary hearing where an ethics committee would decide if Wright violated House rules.

The newspaper said one of the attorneys Wright is considering is noted Washington attorney Richard Ben-Veniste, a former special assistant in the Watergate scandal.

Wright's chief of staff, Marshall Lynam, said yesterday that "no decision has been made" when asked whether Ben-Veniste would be hired.

Ben-Veniste, 45, was recruited in 1973 by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to help prepare the prosecution's case against then-President Richard Nixon. He subpoenaed Nixon's White House tapes and

argued successfully in court for their release when Nixon refused to supply them on grounds of national security.

Ben-Veniste declined to comment when asked whether he would represent the speaker, the newspaper reported.

The trip by the ethics team to Texas as part of the committee's continuing investigation into an oil well deal called the Sabine Lake prospect.

They plan to question financier Morris Jaffe and his son, Doug, of San Antonio, who helped set up the deal for Malignito. The panel is investigating whether the profits realized from the investment — including \$186,000 that went to Wright — were improper gifts to the speaker.

Malignito, the investment company owned by Wright and his business partner George Mallick, bought a 4 percent interest in the well for an initial payment of \$9,120 on May 10, 1988.

Despite what the ethics committee described as a pessimistic outlook for the well, that interest was sold on the same day to Union Rheinische Petroleum Inc. for \$440,000, less Malignito's \$90,000 share of drilling costs. Wright has denied any knowledge of the investment, noting that his interest in Malignito was at that time in a blind trust.

Wright probe shows hard-ball political deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright's intervention with federal S&L regulators on behalf of Texas businessmen did not strictly violate ethical standards, according to the House ethics committee, but its report provides an inside peek at how truly hard-ball politics is played in the nation's capital.

Wright, according to a report by the ethics panel's general counsel, put a "hold" on a bill in late 1986 to provide regulators \$15 billion through special fees on the industry to close the most critically insolvent savings and loan institutions, many of them in Texas.

During the same period, Wright was meeting with officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the thrift industry, on behalf of four Texas businessmen — two of them Democratic Party fund-raisers — deeply embroiled in the S&L crisis.

Despite split votes by the ethics committee clearing Wright of specific violations of House rules in those meetings, special counsel Richard Phelan concluded Wright exercised "undue influence" in two of the cases and in trying to get two of the Bank Board's toughest regulators fired.

And several Bank Board officials told the committee of instances in which they felt compelled to bow to Wright's demands in order to prevent collapse of the S&L insurance fund that guarantees depositors against losses up to \$100,000.

At the time, the Bank Board's Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) subsidiary had only a \$3 billion — a fraction of what it would need — to rescue depositors in 130 "severely troubled" S&Ls.

A combination of plummeting real estate values from the collapse of the Oil Belt economy plus Ponzi schemes by "high flyer" real estate developers who jumped into the S&L business, particularly in Texas with its loose banking regulations, had made many of their outstanding loans worthless.

As the crisis developed, the Reagan administration in May 1986 asked Congress to recapitalize the S&L insurance fund with \$15 billion to be financed through special assessments on member institutions.

The bill was put on the House calendar for action on Sept. 29. But two weeks earlier — on Sept. 15 — Wright, then the House Majority Leader, called the Bank Board's then-chairman, Edwin Gray, to his office to complain about "heavy-handed" and "Gestapo-like" tactics of Bank Board regional officials in Dallas.

On Sept. 2, Wright had met in his Fort Worth office with Craig Hall, a Dallas-based real estate syndicator and one of the largest owners of real estate in Texas. Hall complained to Wright that the Bank Board was too inflexible, according to the Ethics Committee's report.

Hall said he could not keep current with hundreds of millions in dollars in loans with more than 20 S&Ls because of the worsening Texas economy. He had arranged "global" repackaging deal with all but one of them, Westwood Savings and Loan of Los Angeles, which held approximately \$200 million of his loans.

Because of its already severe loan losses, Westwood was under the control of a Bank Board representative. The Bank Board official had concluded it would be less expensive for the federal insurance fund to foreclose on Hall's property and let him go bankrupt rather than accept the restructuring package.

Shortly after the Sept. 2 meeting, Wright called Gray to complain about the Bank Board representative running Westwood and asked him "if there was not anything he could do about this," according to Gray.

On Sept. 28, a Friday, Hall, Gray and other Bank Board officials learned that Wright had put a hold on the \$15 billion S&L insurance fund recapitalization scheduled for House action the following Monday.

Three days later, Gray replaced the Bank Board's representative at Westwood. The bill was put back on the House calendar for Oct. 6 and passed the next day.

But for Wright's request, Gray told the ethics committee, "I would have taken some other corrective action, such as, 'You're going to have to be more communicative, listen better, be more prepared.'"

Senate subcommittee OKs school-financing blueprint

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Senate subcommittee approved a school-financing plan Friday that would pump \$500 million into school districts in the next two years in the first step of a six-year, multibillion dollar effort to bring equity to public schools.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said his Senate Bill 1019 would help poor school districts but it would give the greatest amount of aid to those school districts that assume a greater than average tax burden.

If implemented, he said, he believes the equity plan would satisfy poor school districts that are pursuing a lawsuit challenging the state's system of financing public schools.

Midland Independent School District would get \$51,000 less than the current school funding formula would generate the first year of the biennium, but MISD would get \$820,000 the second year, or as much as \$743,000 if it raised its tax rate to the state average of 72 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The bill would guarantee that school districts would yield at least \$21 for each penny they increase their local tax rate. The state would make up the difference.

Parker said many of the districts seeking state aid levy less than the state average of 72 cents per \$100.

It's not right for those districts to sob and cry about not getting adequate state help when they're not doing what the rest of the state is doing to help themselves," he said.

Some districts, such as Laredo, respond that their low wealth makes it pointless to burden their patrons with a high tax rate to raise a relatively small amount that will not make a dent in the district's problems. But under Parker's plan, "Even if it only raises \$5 locally, they will get \$20 in state aid," he said.

Parker said the Legislature would need to put \$750 million into school equity in the following biennium to keep in line toward the goal of getting the state within 95 percent of equity by 1995.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, who chaired the Senate subcommittee and represents many of the poor districts in South Texas, said he supported Parker's bill as the most practical and feasible way to move toward school equity.

they are currently receiving without doing anything, but if they make the average state effort to raise local taxes they can get more."

Parker expects the Education Committee will act on the bill Monday, so it and a companion Senate Bill 951 by Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, that would create a \$750 million state school bond program, can go to the full Senate.

A House subcommittee on school finance also is working on a plan to put as much as \$750 million into school equity, but Parker said he thinks the best chance for equity funding is to work within available revenues.

While the Senate budget included \$400 million for school equity, the House Appropriations Committee included \$500 million for school equity in its spending plan, which goes to the full House Monday.

Parker said he was far enough out on a limb proposing \$100 million more than the Senate authorized, and he said the Legislature would have to be "innovative" in working with Gov. Bill Clements and Comptroller Bob Bullock to get the budget certified with \$500 million for the schools.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said he would support the plan although poor school districts would get an average of \$200 per student increase, while the cost of reaching equity has been estimated at \$1,000 per student.

Parker agreed that the amount is insufficient, but he explained, "What I'm trying to do is temper what I think is right with what is doable."

"If we take the Robin Hood approach that takes from the wealthy districts to help the poor districts, we're destined to fail," he added, because many senators represent wealthy districts.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Let their qualified staff assist you in your selection. They can help you take home just the right beverage to make your dinner or party most complete. Remember, for a complete selection of liquor, wine or beer at the most reasonable prices in town, stop by at D&N Beverages. You'll be glad you did.

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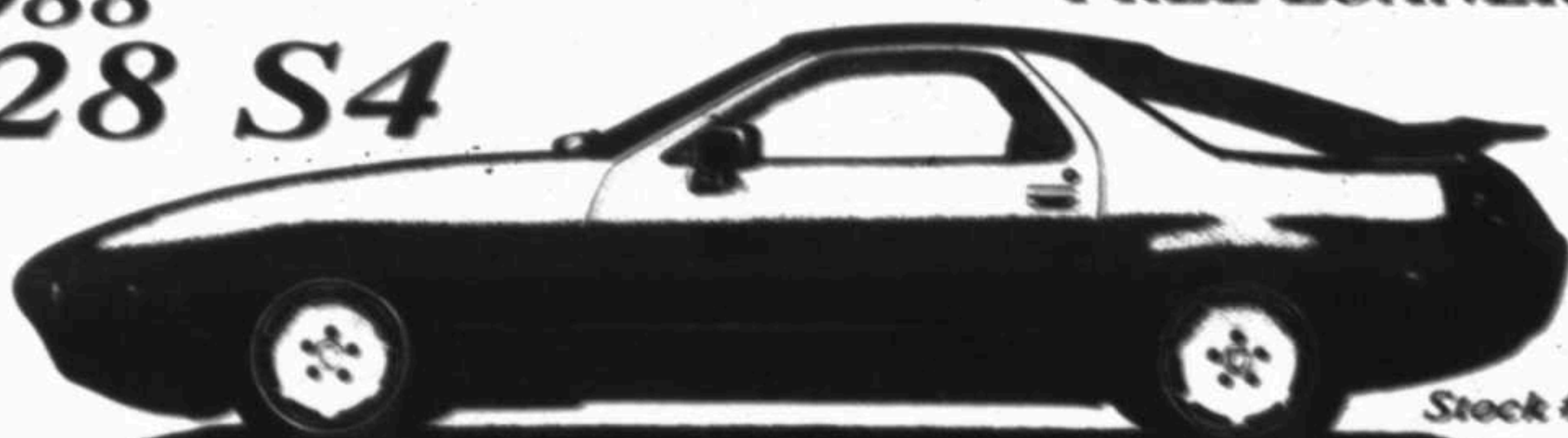
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Radiology Associates Of Midland Ward M. Terry, MD

In today's advanced field of medical technology, there are many diagnostic procedures that physicians and medical specialists routinely rely upon to be able to attain the most precise diagnosis. Radiology, the field of x-ray diagnosis and treatment, remains one of the most important and dependable assets to today's physician.

Radiology Associates Of Midland, located at 2300 West Michigan Street in Midland, phone 683-5581, offers a wide range of radiological services. From the basic chest x-ray, to x-rays showing fractures or breaks in bones, to the most complicated visualizations of internal organs, services are performed in a timely manner with the patient's comfort being one of their primary concerns. In addition, they also offer ultra-sound and mammography services.

Radiologists must be skilled in performing the actual procedure as well as reading the results to assure that the physician's final diagnosis will be as accurate as possible. The doctors and staff at **Radiology Associates Of Midland** have the skill, experience and expertise required and are highly respected throughout the medical community. Their state-of-the-art equipment and their continuing education in this rapidly changing field assure the highest quality radiological services.

Radiology Associates Of Midland invites your inquiries. They are available to serve the community with professional radiological services.

Kirby B. Tarry, MD Specializing in Urology

Well-known in this area as a specialist in the field of urology, **Dr. Kirby B. Tarry** offers professional care and counseling for patients suffering from any urological disorder. Many people experience urological problems at some point during their life. **Dr. Kirby B. Tarry** is Board Certified in Pediatric and Adult Urology and has the specialized training and expertise to diagnose and treat anything from a minor infection, to difficulty with voiding, to stress incontinence (urinary leakage) in females, to cancer of the urinary tract. In addition, he can also perform vasectomies or vasectomy reversals and is a specialist in male infertility, male sexual dysfunction and prostate disorders and diseases. Modern ultra-sound diagnostic procedures can now detect prostate diseases in much earlier stages.

Through specialized testing, medication and, in some cases, surgical treatment, most problems can be treated in a relatively short time. Although many urological disorders may cause feelings of embarrassment, many patients have been able to overcome these feelings and resume a normal life by seeking proper treatment.

Dr. Tarry also specializes in (ESWL) kidney stone treatment. Through lithotripsy shockwave treatment, the problem of kidney stones can be treated non-surgically. He is available for primary care or second opinions and welcomes most medical insurance plans. **Dr. Tarry** treats both adults and children from his office located at 2203 West Tennessee Street in Midland, phone 687-0311. The doctor and his staff invite your inquiries. They provide concerned, quality care to all of their patients.

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When you want a hot, delicious pizza, delivered quickly, there's only 1 name to remember. **Domino's Pizza**, located at 712 West Scharbauer Street in Midland, phone 687-4701; also in Midland at 3302 West Illinois Street, phone 699-7778; and at 2215 North Midland Drive, phone 699-5602, offers free delivery within a limited area in 30 minutes or less or you will receive a \$3.00 discount on your order. If you prefer, you can pick-up your pizza in 10 minutes from the time you place your order. They are proud to announce the arrival of their pan pizza.

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If you want your kitchen cabinets remodeled or modernized, it is definitely to your advantage to see a reliable company with enough experience to do the work properly and reasonably. The **Colonial Cabinet Shop**, located at 610 North Madison Drive in Midland, phone 686-0902, have become well-known in this area for their outstanding products and workmanship. The many jobs they have completed for miles around are a testimony to their exceptional ability.

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Let the professionals at the **Colonial Cabinet Shop** plan every detail for you—from design to final construction. Anything in wood-working that you wish made will be professionally built to the most exacting standards. If you're interested in top quality workmanship at reasonable prices, call the **Colonial Cabinet Shop** today.

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Ramon K. Domingo, MD Specializing in Gastroenterology

Many people in today's stressful world suffer from a variety of gastro-intestinal disorders at some point in their lives. Recognized as one of the foremost gastroenterologists in the area, **Dr. Ramon K. Domingo** provides professional medical care, counseling and treatment and as a bi-lingual professional, he speaks both English and Spanish.

The field of gastroenterology encompasses all types of disorders and diseases relating to the stomach, intestines, colon, gall bladder, liver and pancreas. As a specialist in gastroenterology, **Dr. Domingo** is fully trained in all aspects of diagnosis and treatment for gastro-intestinal diseases including ulcerative colitis, hepatitis, peptic ulcer or intestinal cancer.

Through the use of specialized testing, **Dr. Domingo** is able to determine the nature and extent of the problem and recommend medication, therapy or, if indicated, surgery to correct the problem in the shortest time possible. He performs endoscopy, colonoscopy, gastroscopy, sigmoidoscopy and polypectomy.

The office of **Dr. Ramon K. Domingo** is located at 1706 Texas Avenue West in Midland, phone 682-5204. Committed to providing professional, caring services to all of their patients, the doctor and his staff will gladly answer any questions you may have.

Odessa College

Today's emphasis on an attractive appearance puts in demand the services of trained hairstylists, skin care specialists and manicurists. If you are interested in a career in these fields, contact the **Cosmetology Department of the Odessa College**. They are located at 201 West University Street in Odessa, phone 335-6452 or 335-6450, and are always happy to answer any questions or send you information about their many programs.

Enrolling at the **Cosmetology Department of the Odessa College** could start you on a profitable career path in hair design, cosmetology, or salon management. The skilled instructors here will teach you the basics as well as the most up-to-date and advanced techniques in hairstyling, skin care, makeup and nail care. They can provide training and actual hands-on experience to supplement your own creativity.

Accredited by the Texas Coordinating Board, the **Cosmetology Department of the Odessa College** has a fine reputation among salons for producing well-trained and highly qualified stylists and beauticians. Day and evening classes are regularly scheduled and both full and part-time students are welcome. New classes are regularly scheduled and be sure to inquire about their classes beginning in June and December. College credit is also given. For qualified applicants, financial assistance may be available and for all graduates, job placement assistance is offered.

Call today for more information. Your first course at the **Cosmetology Department of the Odessa College** could be your first step toward a fulfilling and profitable career.

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April is National Weight Loss Month

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The program offered by **Nutri-System Weight Loss Center** is designed to help you lose unwanted inches quickly, safely and successfully while introducing correct eating habits which will remain an integral part of your life. Your program, especially designed for you, is structured to provide 100% daily nutritional requirements WITHOUT STARVATION. You lose weight through a well-defined diet without strenuous exercise.

The counselors at **Nutri-System Weight Loss Center** teach behavior modification; they give individual support, friendly, professional advice and carefully watch over your weight loss so that you lose pounds and inches rapidly without any danger to your health.

Take a long hard look at yourself. Do you like the way you look, or more importantly, do you like the way you feel? If not, don't you owe it to yourself to call **Nutri-System Weight Loss Center** at 697-3088 for a free consultation? Begin feeling and looking your best again by enrolling in their program today! Present this ad for an additional 10% discount—Expires 4-29-89.

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Odessa Internal Medicine Associates

One of the most respected and essential medical specialties practiced today is internal medicine. An internist specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the internal organs and systems. As internal medicine specialists, **Odessa Internal Medicine Associates** are located at 506 North Alleghany in Odessa, phone 337-5411.

Dr. J.H. Doran, Dr. N.C. Galloway, Dr. D.J. O'Hearn, Dr. J.W. Whitten and **Dr. Joe C. Zuerker** are fully trained in internal medicine and keeps up with current medical research and breakthroughs in the areas of diagnosis and treatment. Skilled in diagnosing internal disorders, the **Odessa Internal Medicine Associates** have extensive knowledge of the proper function of the body's organs and systems as well as a thorough comprehension of the symptoms of diseases and injuries. Some of the many internal disorders treated by the **Odessa Internal Medicine Associates** include high blood pressure, diabetes, heart diseases, elevated cholesterol stomach disorders and lung problems.

If the treatment required for a cure or to relieve symptoms is non-surgical, the doctors will prescribe appropriate medication, diet and activity programs. When necessary, they will refer a patient to a surgeon or to another specialist. The patient's well-being is always their primary concern. As professionals, the **Odessa Internal Medicine Associates** and their staff provide professional medical and personal care to each of their patients.

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AP Laserphoto

Brother's grief

Friends and relatives comfort Oscar Martinez, center, outside his family's home in Hidalgo as he grieves over the death of his brother, Seaman Jose Luis Martinez, Friday. Jose Martinez was one of the 47 sailors killed during the explosion on the USS Iowa Wednesday.

Lawyers file brief backing controversial judge

AUSTIN (AP) — The state district judge who told a newspaper he was lenient on a convicted murderer because the victims were homosexuals is fair and impartial and should remain on the bench, his attorneys said in court filings this week.

State District Judge Jack Hampton's remarks about the sexual orientation of the two murder victims made him the subject of intense criticism and two state investigations.

The 23-page brief was filed by the

attorneys Wednesday with the Texas Supreme Court to contest a petition for Hampton's dismissal.

The brief says there is "no evidence that (Hampton) is anything but a fair and impartial trial judge."

The attorneys allege "the real complaint of those who seek to oust Judge Hampton is that he disapproves of the practice of homosexual sodomy" and claim a Dallas Times Herald reporter interviewed Hampton under false pretense.

The Supreme Court and the state Commission on Judicial Conduct have begun investigations of Hampton, 57, and the commission has received more than 2,000 complaints against him.

Last December, Hampton told the Times Herald he gave Richard Bednarski — convicted of killing two men in Oak Lawn — a 30-year prison sentence rather than a life term in part because he thought the victims were "queers cruising the streets for

Assistant principal charged with possession of crack

HOUSTON (AP) — A middle school assistant principal was charged with possession of crack and authorities say they spotted him buying the drug from juveniles on a street where drug-trafficking is common.

Billy Joe Jacobs, 45, dean of instruction at Hartman Middle School, was arrested Friday and jailed in the Harris County Jail.

Police said Jacobs was standing with three youths when Houston police Officer A.V. Duncan pulled up and watched an exchange of cash for what was later discovered to be three rocks of crack, a highly-addictive derivative of cocaine.

Duncan became suspicious when he saw Jacobs examining something in the hand of one of the youths, said police department spokesman Danny Turner.

The officer moved in on the group after one of the teens saw him and fled, Turner said.

Turner said when Duncan grabbed Jacobs, the instructor threw the drugs in the street.

Jacobs waited in the patrol car while Duncan retrieved the drug, Turner said, and he told the officer that he was an assistant principal at the school.

Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers, said dean of instruction is another name for assistant principal. Jacobs'

duties include teacher evaluation and overseeing of instructional material, Ms. Fallon said.

Rumors empty schools

HEMPHILL (AP) — Hundreds of students were reported absent from school in this East Texas community Friday amid rumors that a student would be kidnapped and sacrificed in a cult ritual, school officials said.

Hemphill School Superintendent Douglas Ray Butler said he and other officials found no basis for the rumors or any evidence of cult activity, and blamed the panic on student pranks.

Many parents took their children out of classes in the 930-student district on a day when students were scheduled to take six-week tests, he said.

Butler said talk of cult activity in Hemphill escalated with the recent slayings of 15 men near Matamoros, Mexico, by a drug-smuggling cult performing human sacrifices. He said students started rumors about a kidnapping and teachers involved in cults, and the recent slayings fueled panic among some parents and students.

Hemphill, a town of about 1,500 located on the Texas-Louisiana border, is about 550 miles from Matamoros.

The reaction also was stirred by the alleged cult-related shooting death in nearby Newton County of Charlotte Bailey, and the arrest of her 14-year-old son in connection with the shooting, he said.

Drugs may have killed tiger

AUSTIN (AP) — Josie, a Bengal tiger found dead in a cattle trailer at the humane society hours after being taken from a cage in her owner's back yard, may have been given too large a dose of tranquilizer, city officials speculated.

The tiger's carcass was shipped to Texas A&M University late Friday for an autopsy, and results were not expected until next week. The cause

of death was not known, but Josie was shot with tranquilizer darts before being taken by city workers.

"I don't think anyone can be unaware of the effects of anesthesia on animals," said Dan Pickens, spokesman for the Austin-Travis County Health Department.

Pickens said Josie's owner, Tim Bruner, was given plenty of time to relocate the cat himself, and tranquilizing the animal was the city's last recourse.

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CSU's Lurch walks away with win at robot competition in Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) — They have names like Ithinkcan, Lurch and Robo-Raider, but bear little resemblance to R2D2 and C3PO, the lovable Star Wars robots.

Six robots designed by undergraduate engineering students from universities across the country matched wits, er, microprocessors Friday and Saturday in the nation's only walking robot competition, the Walking Machine Decathlon.

With a whir and a hum, a redesigned version of last year's winner was one of only two machines able to push a hockey puck while walking in the specified diamond pattern marked out on a gymnasium floor.

Aptly named Lurch, Colorado State University's entry, fitted with six legs that marched across the floor with military precision, completed the task to win the contest for the second year in a row, beating out the University of Maryland's much smaller creation, dubbed Prototerp.

"We weren't sure it was going to make it," said Jim Schultz, a senior CSU electrical engineering student, who along with his six teammates acted as a pit crew for the machine, which was troubled throughout the

contest by mechanical problems.

Hammering and tinkering with controls until seconds before the first event, the CSU team, which like the other student contestants spent thousands of hours constructing the robots, coaxed their creation on with all the anxiety of overprotective parents.

The contest features 10 levels of increasingly difficult tasks for the robots to perform as fast as possible. Lurch, wearing a bumper sticker reading "What the hell, it runs!" covered a 10-meter sprint in less than 42 seconds, the second best time behind Prototerp's 34.9 seconds.

But halfway through the figure eight event, Lurch's turning mechanism became stuck, so it was back to the pits for more tinkering before trying a second run. The machine rebounded to perform a perfect figure eight, then push the hockey puck with a detachable arm, but couldn't climb a three-step platform, the fifth competition level.

But neither could the other robots, which apparently couldn't compute well enough to compete.

One of those was the University of Central Florida's entry, christened

NOMAD and fitted with a stripped down personal computer as well as a joystick.

"This is a third-generation machine," boasted David Reimel, president of UCF's robotics club, a veteran participant in the contest.

But the high-tech gimmickry didn't help NOMAD — which resembled a six-legged spider — walk fast enough to keep in the running.

And mechanical and electronic snafus claimed a few early victims.

Paws, Penn State University's Programmable Autonomous Walking System, blew out a key control panel days before the contest and was forced to simply stand while the other machines lumbered about. The \$14,000 and thousands of hours' work poured into Paws, equipped with six legs that enable it to walk somewhat like an insect, will be put toward next year's contest, said project leader Steve Pattison.

"We were disappointed, because we spent a lot of nights working on it and lost a lot of sleep," he said, adding that while some teams had started building their robots eight or nine months ago, Paws was just three months old.

teenage boys."

The brief filed Wednesday argues that, under the Texas Constitution, a judge can be removed from office only if he is incompetent to discharge his duties, demonstrates partiality, has "habits and conduct such as to render him unfit to hold such office," negligently fails to perform his duties or fails "to execute in a reasonable measure the business in his courts."

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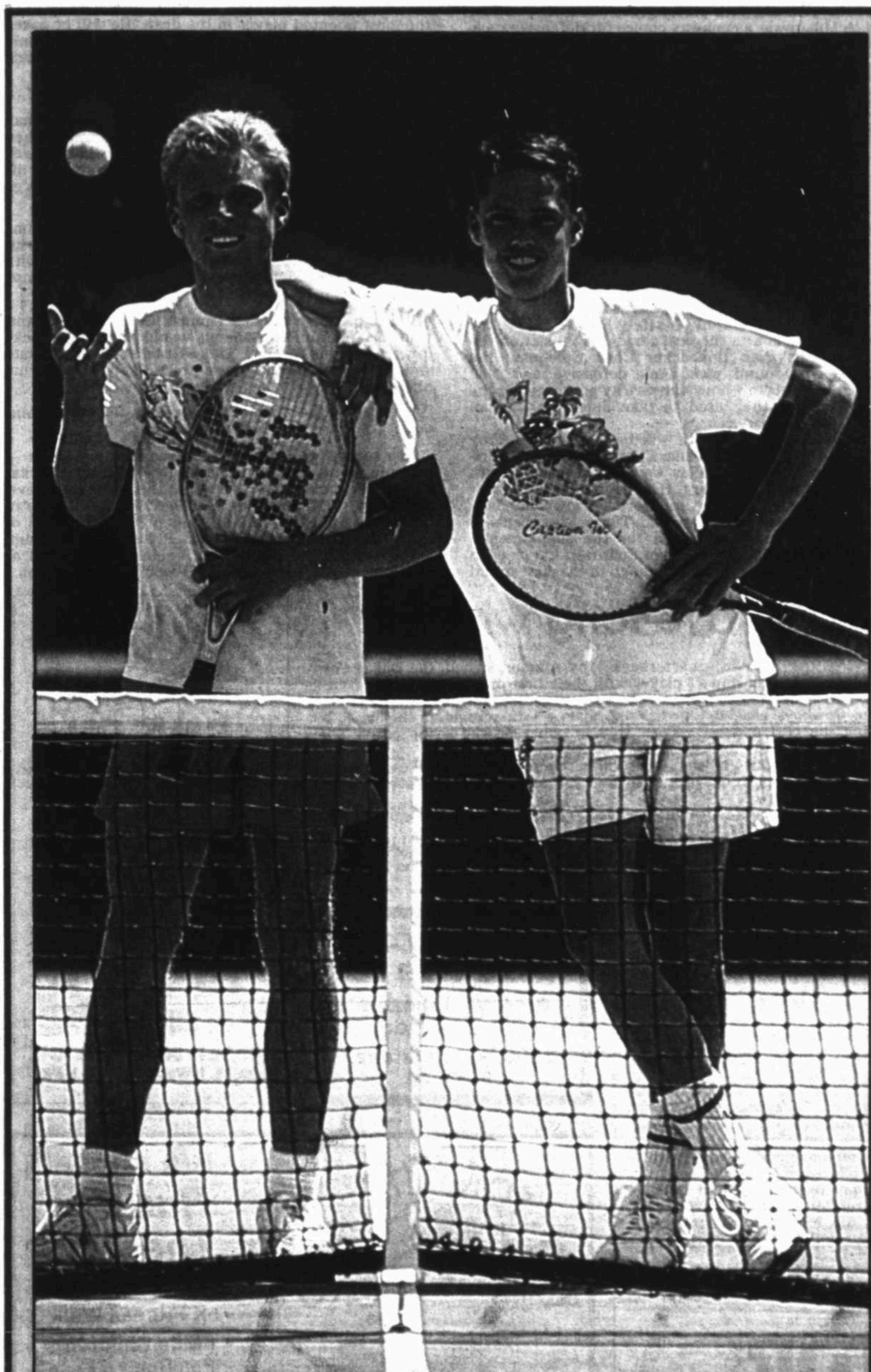
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Luke Morrow, left, and Harper Essex mug during a spare moment in practice.

MHS net duo comes together

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Sometimes tennis doubles teams need several years of playing together before they can excel. The Midland High duo of Luke Morrow and Harper Essex needed only eight months.

After being paired together only last September, Morrow, a MHS senior, and Essex, a Bulldog junior, are on the verge of breaking into the elite among Texas high school doubles teams. The MHS duo is expected to hold the top seed in next weekend's Region I tournament at Lubbock after posting an easy win in the District 4-5A tournament last week.

Senior Elizabeth Ameel is the other MHS representative. Ameel is expected to be unseeded in girls singles, but may still have a good shot at advancing.

Despite their recent success, don't think that Morrow and Essex will be over-confident going into regional play. A disappointing loss in the Midland Invitational to a pair from Lubbock Coronado that didn't even get out of its own district last week took care of any aura of invincibility that Morrow and Essex might have had.

"I think the guys were more concerned with the crowd and impressing their buddies than playing the type of tennis that they're capable of," MHS coach Steve Hoover said.

"Getting beat by Coronado was a boost for us, because we learned that we were beatable," Essex said.

"That was one we should have put away," Morrow said. "We've learned our lesson — haven't lost a match since."

In fact, Morrow and Essex have lost only two sets since the debate on their home court last month and have stretched their season mark to 17-2 — the other loss coming in the finals of the prestigious Austin Invitational to a team from Austin Westlake that is considered among the best in the state.

Morrow played doubles most of last season before switching to singles for the district tournament, in

which he just missed a regional berth by placing third. Essex teamed with Leo Oei to lose in the first round of district doubles last season.

For Hoover, the decision to pair Morrow and Essex was a matter of stacking his best talent.

"They were my top two players in the fall, and I like pairing the best two players together," the coach said. "I like the aggressiveness of Luke and the steadiness of Harper."

Morrow was at first taken aback by Hoover's decision to play him in doubles this year.

"I didn't really want to play doubles," Morrow said. "I didn't think I would enjoy playing with anybody."

"But after Harper and I started playing together, I felt that we would be a good team."

Hoover determined early on that Morrow had a better shot of getting out of district this season in doubles.

"I've seen it coming for quite some time, based on what the district had and what Luke and Harper had," the coach said. "I knew they had a shot at winning doubles in district."

Essex said he and Morrow complement each other well.

"Luke's a lot stronger physically than I am," Essex said. "But Coach says I handle pressure a lot better than Luke does, and I get a lot more returns in play than he does."

"Coach says we're about on the same level, but Luke is indeed a lot better player than I am."

Morrow agrees — to a point.

"I'm probably a little more aggressive than he is. I'm probably stronger right now, but Harper has talent coming out of his ears — he just hadn't applied himself before this year."

Morrow said he and Essex make a good team for another reason — totally separate from physical skill.

Please see DUO, Page 6C

Perez homer lifts 'Dogs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High needed a hero in the bottom of the seventh inning against San Angelo at Angel Stadium Saturday afternoon and Tony Perez acted like he just stepped out of drama class to fill the bill.

Perez blasted a two-out, three-run homer to left field to give the Bulldogs a dramatic 13-11 District 4-5A victory over the Bobcats.

The high, powerful drive erased a three-run lead San Angelo held going into the bottom of the seventh and kept the Bulldogs' slim playoff hopes afloat.

Since Abilene Cooper defeated Odessa Permian, 5-4, Saturday in Odessa, the Bulldogs can gain a second place tie with Permian only if the Panthers lose their last two games and Midland High wins its last two. It's a slim chance, but possible. Should that occur, MHS and Permian would have to have a one-game playoff to determine the second-place playoff representative.

BUT FOR the moment, Perez wears his hero label well, connecting on a high fast ball from John Montgomery to produce the game winner.

"I was just trying to get a base hit and tie up the game," said the modest Perez. "We just wanted to tie it up and hope we could come back with another run in the next inning."

Perez isn't the most likely candidate for such dramatics since it was his first home run of the year.

"Well, I hit one last year, but this is my first this season," said Perez. "Still, it's a big thrill winning the game with a homer."

MHS coach Tim Whalen was even more shocked at the turn of events than Perez.

Please see DOGS, Page 6C



Midland High's Dorey Thompson tries to stay cool.

Scouts decry draft pool — again

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

It's the same refrain every year — the NFL draft ain't what it used to be.

"We just don't have the number of highly rated players that we had in the early '80s and '70s," moans Dick Steinberg, player personnel director of the New England Patriots.

"Many teams will have to settle for second-round value in round one and third or even fourth-round value in round two," says Joel Buchsbaum, one of an increasing number of professional "draftniks" whose publications have become must reading, even for scouts.

Whoa. In the immortal words of agent Leigh Steinberg (no relation to Dick):

"Who's a first-rounder? Someone taken in the first round."

To wit:

— Is there really any such thing as first-round value when eighth-rounders like Richard Dent and Mark Clayton; 12th-rounders like Karl Mecklenburg and free agents like Deron Cherry, Jim Burt, Joe Jacoby and Zeke Mowatt become standout NFL players and even All-Pro's?

— What is first-round value when Cincinnati's Ickey Woods and Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, both second-round choices, outshine all but one of the five running backs taken in the first round last year. The one exception: New England's John Stephens, the offensive rookie of the year.

Please see DRAFT, Page 2C

Thousands honor Landry with Day

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of enthusiastic fans lined a 1½-mile downtown parade route Saturday to pay tribute to Tom Landry, the legendary coach of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys for 29 years before he was unceremoniously fired.

"I may never be in another parade, never be in another press conference, but when I see you on the street I'll sure say hello," Landry said as he waved good-bye to a throng gathered at City Hall Plaza.

As the parade wound through a crowd that flooded onto the streets, Landry said he was "overwhelmed" by the festivities. Later he called Saturday the most "exciting and meaningful" day of his life.

Landry spoke after a 90-minute parade that included marching bands and more than 50 current and former players and coaches.

Roger Staubach, the Cowboys quarterback great who co-chaired the day's activities, praised Landry as "the best coach in the NFL."

"There's not a player I know who does not have respect for this man who led them," Staubach said.

Among those to honor Landry were Texas Gov. Bill Clements and Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss.

Telegrams were read from President and Mrs. Bush, evangelist Billy Graham, New York Giants president Wellington Mara and a delegation of NFL officials, who joked "After 29 years, there will finally be some peace and quiet on the (Cowboys') sideline."

Landry also took a phone call from

comedian Bob Hope.

"Tom, you've done as much for football as you've done for hats," Hope joked as the crowd roared. "Seeing Tom Landry without a hat is like seeing Tammy Faye Baker without make-up."

Landry was decked out in a Cowboys blue blazer and the fedora that he made famous.

Many along the parade route waved pennants and sported Landry T-shirts. Radio stations passed out buttons that said "Thanks, Tom Landry," and one station distributed 12,000 Landry masks.

Crowd estimates were not immediately available, but organizers expected it to rival the annual New Year's Day Cotton Bowl parade, which this year drew 100,000 participants.

"I don't like to see him go," said Jerry Abbott of Fort Worth. Her friend, Billie Farrar, said, "We'd be very disappointed if this hadn't happened for him."

As the program ended, Landry shook hands with each of the players and coaches in attendance.

All three local network affiliates carried the three-hour parade and program live.

Landry was fired in February after Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones bought the team from H.R. "Bum" Bright for a reported \$140 million.

Please see LANDRY, Page 6C

Lakers expect uphill battle for third straight title

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, who won the last seven Pacific Division titles by an average margin of nearly 12 games, had to wait until the last weekend of the season to clinch their eighth.

The Lakers finally nailed down the title Friday night with a victory over Portland while the upstart Phoenix Suns lost to Houston.

Only then were the Lakers assured of a homecourt advantage at least through the Western Conference playoffs.

Beyond that, if the Detroit Pistons or Cleveland Cavaliers reach the championship series from the East, the Lakers will face another uphill battle to win their third consecutive

title and sixth in the 1980s.

"Bring any of them on," Lakers sixth man Michael Cooper said. "It doesn't matter who we play. We just want to win again."

Magic Johnson has a similar us-against-the-world attitude, guaranteeing during the last week that the Lakers would hold on to win the division.

"I like that," Coach Pat Riley said. "He is going to walk his talk. We need an attitude like that. It's like we've been waiting around to finish the season, and we've been caught. Everyone's talking about the others, but we are the back-to-back world champions. It's about us, until someone takes it away."

Last season, the Lakers became the first team to successfully defend the NBA title in 19 years. Only two

teams, the Minneapolis Lakers from 1952-54 and the Boston Celtics, who won eight straight from 1959-66, have won as many as three consecutive championships.

Similar to last year, when four teams went into the last two days trying to get two postseason berths, 14 of 16 playoff spots were decided going into the final weekend. The Boston Celtics and Washington Bullets were vying for the final berth in the Eastern Conference and Dallas still had a chance to catch Portland in the West.

Adding to the emotion of the Lakers' season is the imminent retirement of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who turned 42 last Sunday. No longer the hub of the team as he was at the beginning of the decade, Abdul-Jab-

bar barely averaged double figures this season after scoring at least 10 points in 787 games through December 1987.

"I have five championship rings," Riley said. "Without Kareem, I wouldn't have any."

If the Lakers are to win a sixth, it's Johnson, James Worthy, A.C. Green, Byron Scott and a deeper bench that will be primarily responsible.

Whether the Lakers have that elusive championship chemistry has been the question all season.

"It (chemistry) is very important," Lakers general manager Jerry West said. "It's very hard to win a championship without it."

By winning 22 of 24 games at one stretch after the All-Star Game, the

Detroit Pistons could have that championship chemistry that just missed beating the Lakers in the finals last June.

"Chemistry is more important in basketball than any other sport," said Rick Pitino, coach of the Atlantic Division champion New York Knicks, who won 50 games for the first time since 1981. "Bad chemistry gets coaches fired and players traded."

Detroit reached the 60-victory for the first time in franchise history after trading its leading scorer, Adrian Dantley, to Dallas for the Mavericks' leading scorer, Mark Aguirre, who had made his teammates miserable with his sometimes-halfhearted effort.

Please see NBA, Page 6C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
FOOTBALL — National Football League draft, 11 a.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, 12:30 p.m.; WGN; San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, 1 p.m., TBS; Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds, 10 p.m., HSE (tape delay).
PRO BASKETBALL — Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, 2:30 p.m., CBS.
GOLF — Greater Greensboro Open, noon, CBS; Chrysler Cup, 3 p.m., ABC.
PREP BASKETBALL — All-American Classic, 12:30 p.m., ABC; San Antonio Optimist All-Star Games, 6 p.m., HSE.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 7 p.m., KCRS Radio.

Inside...

NFL Draft... 2C
Sports Scoreboard... 3C
NFL Playoffs... 4C
Major League Baseball... 5C
Pro Basketball... 6C
Golf... 7C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — Jose Oquendo is famed for a rare baseball feat, performed while with the St. Louis Cardinals last year. Can you name it?
Saturday's Answer — Jackie Robinson faced Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves in his first major league at-bat.

On This Date...

1903 — The New York Highlanders won their first major league game with a 7-2 decision over the Washington Senators.
1939 — Boston rookie Ted Williams went 4-for-5, including his first major-league home run, but the Red Sox lost to the Philadelphia A's 12-6 at Fenway Park.
1945 — Ed Head of the Brooklyn Dodgers no-hit the Boston Braves 5-0 at Ebbets Field.
1952 — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Bob Cain of the St. Louis Browns matched one-hitters, but Cain was able to pull out the 1-0 victory.

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Mandarich changes tune

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tony Mandarich spoke out several months back, telling a Milwaukee newspaper he wasn't sure if Green Bay was big enough for him and what he sought as a professional football player.

The mammoth Michigan State tackle wasn't sure the town could satisfy his insatiable interest in body building; he wanted to be compensated for playing in a smaller media market and said he was willing to sit out a year if the price wasn't right.

But Packers officials say they have no reservations about fitting the 6-foot-6, 315-pound Mandarich into the NFL's smallest city. He's the player they're expected to take Sunday with the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft. Mandarich himself has since

backed off, saying his reservations about playing in Green Bay have diminished. But he still wants to be paid what he thinks he's worth. Translated — he won't come cheap.

Packers coach Lindy Infante, obviously, would welcome Mandarich with open arms.

"I met the guy and had a nice conversation with him. He didn't indicate in any way, shape or form that he had any apprehension about playing in Green Bay or any problem with it at all," Infante said.

"I don't think he'd have any trouble fitting in here. He's a hard-working guy. People would have to look at him for what he is. He's a very intense competitor. He's a very intense worker. I would think he would fit right

in. I can't see the guy having any problems. He seems intelligent and above all that, he's an excellent player."

The Packers are satisfied, not only with Mandarich the player, but Mandarich the person.

"He grew up in Toronto and lived with his brother in Ohio in order to go to school in the U.S. He comes from a good family and his character is outstanding," said Tom Braatz, the Packers vice president for football operations.

One report said Mandarich moved away from Michigan State's East Lansing campus to California to escape persistent rumors that he used steroids to build his physique.

Braatz says it's simply not true.

NFL longs for repeat of '83 draft

NEW YORK (AP) — If only it was 1983 again.

That's how just about every NFL general manager and director of personnel feels about the draft in the last decade. If every crop of available college players was as talented and deep as it was in 1983, they might not have to spend every waking minute breaking down film, making personal scouting trips or checking out tips.

"The '83 was a very deep draft," says Dick Steinberg, player development director for the Patriots. "Not only the quarterbacks (six went on the first round), Curt Warner and Eric Dickerson were in that draft, too."

If there was a Hall of Fame for drafts, 1983 certainly would be in it. Elway, Marino, Eason, O'Brien, Kelly and Todd Blackledge — how did he get in there? — were selected on a

first round. Elway was the top pick, followed by Warner, Dickerson and Hinton. Darrell Green, Billy Ray Smith and Joey Browner also were first-rounders.

But you don't measure the strength of a draft solely by the top 28 picks. Down in the eighth round, the Bears found Richard Dent. Cincinnati came up with Tim Krumrie in 10th and Denver discovered Karl Mecklenburg on the 12th and final round. All three have been All-Pro.

Not everyone prospered in '83. Pittsburgh's first choice was Gabe Rivera, a massive defensive tackle from Texas A&M who was paralyzed in an auto accident and never played for the Steelers. Pittsburgh got virtually nothing from that draft.

Kansas City, needing a passer, went for Blackledge of national champion Penn State when Marino, Kelly, Eason and O'Brien were

around. Blackledge was a bust.

Overall, however, no group in this decade compares with '83.

"We can only dream of coming up with another group like that one," says Mike Hickey, who handles the draft for the Jets.

Hickey and the Jets were thrilled by last year's grab bag, even though it was considered to lack substance beyond the first 50 players. If any team proved that wrong, it was the Jets, who got safety Erik McMillan, the defensive rookie of the year, and James Hasty, who could be just as good on the corner, in the third round.

"Lots of times, too much focus is put on the No. 1," Jets coach Joe Walton says. "The most important picks are the mid-rounds, when you can get some darn good football players, like we did last year."

Lakeway home near Austin. "We plan on staying in Dallas to live. We've loved Dallas for almost 30 years and it would be very hard to leave."

Asked about club president Tex Schramm being forced to leave the Dallas organization, Alicia said, "Tex had a lot to offer. He did well."

Schramm announced Tuesday he had resigned his position with the Cowboys to become president of the NFL's new International Football League. Alicia suggested that she and Tom might run into Schramm during their European travels.

hundreds of offers he has received since new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones terminated him on Feb. 25.

"We had a lovely three-week vacation in California and we'll probably return there," she said. "It's been nice so far having Tom around."

Alicia has even gone so far as to take up golf.

"I took it up last spring and I've been working on my game," she said. "It's fun but I just wish I was better."

Alicia said she had to take up golf so she could be with Tom more.

"He's not the gardening type," she said jokingly.

Alicia said although they will spend a lot of time at their Hills of

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1C)

— And what does it mean when two third-rounders, Sheldon White of the Giants and Erik McMillan of the Jets, are the best rookie defensive backs of 1988? They were the 10th and 11th players taken at their positions and McMillan was a runaway choice for defensive rookie of the year.

"A lot is made of the first round, but that's not always what the draft should be," says Mike Hickey, personnel director for the Jets.

"It should be a good draft, similar to last year's. It's good for running backs, a lot more offensive linemen than people think, some good quarterbacks, though maybe not that many on the first round; some defensive linemen, some linebackers, not as many defensive backs, and a handful of good wide receivers."

Adds George Young of the Giants: "I don't like to generalize about bad drafts. When you get into them, they get more interesting."

To begin at the beginning, the general consensus is that there are perhaps seven players who can have immediate impacts on their teams.

But that was the feeling last season and not all the top-rounders were top rank — safety Bennie Blades, the third player taken in the draft, had less impact on the Detroit Lions than linebacker Chris Spielman, the Lions' second-round pick. And defensive end Neil Smith, the rights to whom Kansas City got by giving the Lions the pick they used to take Spielman, had an erratic rookie year.

This year, the No. 1 pick will be quarterback Troy Aikman of UCLA by the Dallas Cowboys, who on Thursday signed with the Dallas Cowboys after a month negotiating with Steinberg. (Leigh, that is).

He's the only top-round quarterback available now that Steve Walsh of Miami and Timm Rosenbach of Washington State have opted for the supplemental draft, although Rodney Peete of Southern Cal or even Mike Elkins of Wake Forest could go in the first round

if desperate teams reach up. Peete could be a surprise — he's in the Joe Montana-Jim McMahon mold, not bad if you can get it.

No. 2 is equally certain — Tony Mandarich, the offensive tackle from Michigan State who is conceded to be the most talented player in the draft. He will be taken by Green Bay unless the Packers decide they would prefer two players with picks 11 and 12, which are held by the Bears.

Then come two Sanders and two Thomases. The Sanders are running back Barry, the Heisman Trophy winner who gained eligibility as a junior when Oklahoma State went on probation and cornerback Deion of Florida State, who says he will give up his baseball career to choose football. Barry is likely to go third to Detroit; Deion fifth to Atlanta.

The Thomases are linebackers — Derrick of Alabama and Broderick of Nebraska. Derrick is likely to go with the fourth pick after Detroit takes Barry Sanders with the third and Broderick could go either sixth, to Tampa Bay or eighth to San Diego.

If Tampa doesn't take a Thomas (Coach Ray Perkins, who coached him at Alabama, would jump at Derrick), it will take wide receiver Andre Rison at Michigan State and Pittsburgh, picking seventh, is likely to take running back Tim Worley of Georgia.

From there, according to the scouts, the talent thins out.

The second group includes three running backs — Sammie Smith of Florida State, Eric Metcalf of Texas (who might be a wide receiver in the NFL) and Cleveland Gary of Miami; wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State; defensive linemen Butch Grossman of Pitt, Trace Armstrong of Florida, Bill Hawkins of Miami and Tracy Rucker of Auburn; linebacker Eric Hill of LSU and cornerback Donnell Woolford of Clemson.

Pokes have long wish list

IRVING (AP) — With quarterback Troy Aikman signed, the Dallas Cowboys hope to get an impact player with their first pick in the second round of the NFL draft today.

The Cowboys earned top draft spots in all 12 rounds of the draft by posting the NFL's worst record, 3-13, in what proved to be coach Tom Landry's 29th and final season.

New coach Jimmy Johnson faces a situation in which the Pokes need help in almost every position, particularly in the secondary, defensive line, and linebacker.

The Cowboys could use linebackers Derrick Thomas of Alabama and Broderick Thomas of Nebraska.

Other linebackers the Cowboys have studied include Eric Hill of Louisiana State, Scott Kozak of Oregon, John Roper of Texas A&M, Rod Carter of Miami and Britt Hager of Texas.

Hogs advance to SWC finals

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mike Brown, Donnie Wood and Augusto Solana won at the top three positions in straight sets to help the Arkansas Razorbacks advance to the finals of the Southwest Conference Tennis Championships Saturday with a 5-1 win over Rice.

Only former Midland College netter Johan Dysholm of Arkansas was extended to a third set.

Mrs. Landry plans world travels

DALLAS (AP) — What next for Tom and Alicia Landry once all the hurrahs die?

"We may do some world traveling," Alicia Landry said Saturday on "Hats Off to Tom Landry Day."

"We'll probably go back to California a little while then maybe go to London," she said. "We had a wonderful time when the team played over there several years ago."

"London is such a lovely town and Tom didn't get a chance to see it that much because he was working."

Alicia said, "I'd also enjoy going to Australia and New Zealand."

The Landrys also plan to return to California while Tom mulls over the

hundreds of offers he has received since new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones terminated him on Feb. 25.

"We had a lovely three-week vacation in California and we'll probably return there," she said. "It's been nice so far having Tom around."

Alicia has even gone so far as to take up golf.

"I took it up last spring and I've been working on my game," she said. "It's fun but I just wish I was better."

Alicia said she had to take up golf so she could be with Tom more.

"He's not the gardening type," she said jokingly.

Alicia said although they will spend a lot of time at their Hills of

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6th Annual Run For The Arts

- 5K Road Race
- 5K Fitness Walk
- 1 Mile Children's Fun Run

DATE & TIME:

Saturday, May 6, 1989
8:15 a.m. 5 Kilometer Fitness Walk
8:30 a.m. 5 Kilometer Road Race
9:30 a.m. 1 Mile Children's Fun Run
10:30 a.m. Awards and Prize Drawings

LOCATION:

Races will start and finish on Texas Street, at Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland, Texas. Late registration, packet pick-up, and restrooms will be in the atrium below the Midland Chamber of Commerce offices.

5 K FITNESS WALK

This is a non-competitive event, open to walkers, striders, and non-competitive race walkers regardless of age or ability.

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Official Entry for the 6th Annual Run for the Arts

NAME

MAILING ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

SEX ☐ M ☐ F T-SHIRT SIZE AGE PHONE

DATE TIME

AMOUNT ENCLOSED ☐ \$5.00 - Before May 1 ☐ \$10.00 - Before May 5 ☐ \$12.00 - Race Day ☐ \$20.00 - Family before May 5 ☐ \$24.00 - Family Race Day

MAILED Completed Entry Form To

P.O. BOX 10489 MIDLAND, TX 79702

Make checks payable to: Signature of Race Entrant (or Guardian if under 18 years old) Date

FOR MORE INFORMATION Contact Barry Simpson at 684-5531 (day), or 689-0646 (night).



Amer

Blue Jays

TEXAS	40.0
Espey	4.0
Fletcher	4.0
Palmer	3.1
Sierra	4.1
Francis	2.0
McGinnis	3.0
McIntyre	2.0
Leach	1.0
Buchhe	3.0
Sundberg	3.0
Totals	32.2

Texas

LOB-Texas	6.7
Moody	2.0
Sierra	1.1

Texas

Hough	1.2
Guante	1.0
Rogers	1.0
Toronto	1.0
Flanagan	1.0
Edward	1.2
Hough	1.0
Ortiz	1.0
Gruber	1.0
A-27.278	

Indians

NEW YORK

Rhodes	4.0
Sax	2.0
Mtngly	1.0
Perkins	2.0
Mtngly	1.0
Pigulio	3.0
Brooks	1.0
Quirk	3.0
Slough	0.0
Esposito	4.1
Kelly	4.0
Totals	34.1

New York

Cleveland	1.0
E-Exposito	1.0
Cleveland	1.0
6-28-Kelly	1.0

New York

John	1.3
McCallers	1.0
Guterman	1.0
Cleveland	1.0
Candotti	1.0
Bates	1.0
McCallers	1.0
McCallers	1.0
16.807	

Tigers

DETROIT

Kittling	5.0
Bergin	1.0
Whitaker	5.1
Tramm	5.4
Lynn	4.1
Nokes	3.1
Bean	1.0
Lenon	2.0
Sherrill	0.0
Heath	1.1
Morin	4.0
Lovell	3.1
Totals	39.6

Milwaukee

E-Schmitt	1.0
2-OP-Detroit	1.0
Lee	4.0
Yount	3.0
Surhoff	1.0

Detroit

Hudson	5.0
Williams	1.2
Milwaukee	1.0
Wagnan	1.0
Cron	1.2
Mirabella	1.0
Cutler	1.0
Cron	1.0
WP-Wagnan	1.0

Royals

KANSAS CITY

Eisner	5.3
Seitzer	5.0
Brett	3.0
Trabali	4.0
Tabler	4.0
Blacken	2.1
MacLean	3.1
Wellins	2.0
Stall	4.1
Totals	33.7

Kansas City

DP-Boston	1.0
ton	10.25
son	10.25
Stewart	10.25
Blacken	10.25

Kansas City

Gubins	1.1
TGordon	1.0
Boston	1.0
Bodicker	1.2
Lamp	1.0
Smithson	1.0
Bodicker	1.0
4th WP-Lamp	1.0

Athletics

CALIFORNIA

McLure	2.0
Hoffman	2.1
Howell	0.0
Dwight	4.1
Dwight	4.0
Bichette	2.1
CDavis	4.0
Joyner	4.0
Schroeder	3.0
Watts	1.0
KAdams	2.0
Brady	1.0
Totals	32.3

California

E-Gallgo	DP-Ca
LOB-California	7.0
2-RR-Hoffman	1.1
chette	2.1

California

Byrnes	L2-1
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Bruins have backs to the wall tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly out of time but not quite out of hope, the Boston Bruins plan to play aggressively from the start of what could be their last game of the season Sunday.

It wouldn't be if they had adopted that approach from the beginning of Friday night's 5-4 loss that gave Montreal a 3-0 lead in the Adams Division final.

"We came out a little tentative. We didn't establish our forechecking as well as we wanted to," Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin said. "There's no use for us to play tentative any more. There's nothing to lose."

"So we just have to go out and grind every shift out and see what happens."

The Canadiens, unbeaten in all seven of their playoff games and all 11 of their meetings with the Bruins this season, can wrap up the best-of-seven series with a victory and advance to the

Wales Conference final against the winner of the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia series.

The last time the Bruins were swept was in last year's Stanley Cup finals against Edmonton. If necessary, a fifth game will be played Tuesday night in Montreal.

Only two teams in NHL history have won series after losing the first three games. Montreal, which had the second best regular-season record and has survived some strong Boston play, doesn't figure to be the third.

Despite their superiority, the Canadiens claim they're taking nothing for granted as they try to take one more step toward a 24th Stanley Cup trophy.

"They said if you drop one (game) in Montreal, the first game, you're in trouble," Montreal Coach Pat Burns said. "If they (the Bruins) split in Montreal, you're in trouble. If they win Game 3,

you're in trouble.

"Until you've won four, there's nothing definite about it."

The Canadiens, playing solid defense and opportunistic offense, overcame one-goal deficits to win the first two games, 3-2. They blew leads of 3-0 and 4-3 before subduing the Bruins in the first game played in Boston.

The Canadiens have won their last six playoff games by one goal each, an indication that the games could have gone either way. It also is a revealing clue to the Canadiens' ability to succeed under pressure.

"They always seem to find a way," Boston defenseman Ray Bourque said.

They certainly have against the Bruins, who are 0-10-1 this season against Montreal.

Pittsburgh goalkeeper belies poor statistics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers started their NHL Patrick Division playoff series, the Flyers, with Ron Hextall in the nets, had an edge in goaltending.

Pittsburgh goalie Tom Barrasso was 20-22-7 with a 4.21 goals against average during the regular season. Hextall was 30-28-6 with a 3.23 goals against.

But the Penguins lead the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series 2-1 with Game 4 in Philadelphia Sunday. The fifth is in Pittsburgh Tuesday night. Barrasso's success has set the pace

for Pittsburgh because he forgot the regular season statistics that said he wasn't supposed to win on a night when the Flyers got 47 shots on goal.

On Friday night, Barrasso stopped all but three in a 4-3 Penguins overtime victory. He was even tougher in overtime and overall it was a night of redemption.

In the Flyers' 4-2 second game triumph, Barrasso gave up three first-period goals to Philadelphia's Tim Kerr. He left after the first period. The Penguins said he had a touch of

the flu and experienced some double vision.

Kerr said sarcastically, "Yeah, it was the Kerr flu."

It's not easy playing in goal for the Penguins. They allowed 349 goals in regular season, second only to Winnipeg in the NHL. They took a record 2,670 penalty minutes, which leaves the goalie in a lot of power play situations.

Barrasso accepts those numbers as a reality.

"We've been outshot a lot this year," he said after Phil Bourque's

goal 12:08 into overtime won the third game for Pittsburgh.

"We average 38 shots a game (against)," he said. "I faced that many shots pretty much all year. I'm not tired."

Barrasso refuses to take all the credit.

"I would never address it as an individual issue," he said. "I don't like to talk about myself. As a team we needed the win (Friday). This was the most important game of the season for us."

Savard leads Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Denis Savard scored twice as the Chicago Blackhawks continued their playoff revival with a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues in Game 3 of the Norris Division finals Saturday night.

The Blackhawks, who needed an overtime victory over Toronto on the final night of the season to make the playoffs and were the worst of the 16 qualifiers, lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 and host Game 4 Monday night.

Steve Larmer and Savard, long-time linemates on Chicago's top scoring unit, gave the Blackhawks a two-goal lead by scoring in a 2-22 span late in the opening period.

Larmer's shot from the hash marks along the right boards went through a maze of legs in front and eluded goaltender Greg Millen during a power play at 17:05. Savard made it 2-0 with a 30-foot slap shot from the slot that beat Millen while the Blackhawks were killing a penalty.

It was Chicago's sixth short-handed goal in nine playoff games this season. The Blackhawks were second to Edmonton in the regular season with 25

shorthanded goals.

The Blues, outshot 10-3 in the first period, cut the deficit to 2-1 at 5:44 when Steve Tuttle took Sergio Momesso's quick centering pass from behind the net and whipped a 10-footer past goaltender Alain Chevrier.

But Chicago regained its two-goal lead at 8:10 when Steve Thomas, who missed the last third of the regular season with a knee injury, ripped a 30-foot slap shot that hit Wayne Presley and zipped past Millen.

Chicago made it 4-1 when Troy Murray forced the puck into the right corner and centered to Bob Bassen, who stuffed it under Millen at 12:51.

The Blues, now 2-11 in playoff games at Chicago Stadium, made it 4-2 at 18:40 when Paul Cavallini got his own rebound and fired a 10-footer past Millen after Momesso started the play with a perfect centering pass.

But Savard cemented the victory at 4:24 of the third period when he took a pass from Larmer, broke around defenseman Tom Tilley at the St. Louis blue line, went in alone and beat Millen from 10 feet.

Canseco explains gun incident

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco is back in the spotlight, but the right fielder benched with a wrist injury is making news off the field with an arrest for carrying a loaded semi-automatic pistol in his candy-apple red Jaguar.

"It's too early to say something; all the facts aren't out yet," first baseman Mark McGuire, Canseco's other half of the A's awesome hitting duo dubbed the "Bash Brothers," said after the Friday incident. "We're just hoping everything turns out for the best for Jose."

Canseco, who in February was ticketed by Miami police for driving his customized \$75,000 car at 120 mph, was "totally cooperative" when arrested by campus police at the University of California's Laurel Heights campus. Lt. Mark Kurtz said.

Canseco was there to have his wrist examined when a passerby spotted the Italian-made, 9 mm weapon, which had 15 rounds in the clip, on the floor of the driver's side of the car and notified campus police.

Kurtz said Canseco was arrested when he returned to the vehicle. It was a textbook arrest, except that the American League MVP wasn't cuffed because of the stress fracture on his left hand, he said.

With three seasons to his credit, Canseco is the highest paid player in A's history with a one-year contract for 1989 worth \$1.6 million plus award bonuses.

The 24-year-old Canseco was booked for possession of a loaded firearm on university property and is scheduled to appear in court in connection with the charge on

Thursday, authorities said.

Teammate Dave Parker said he owns various handguns himself and blamed much of the fuss on the attention given sports stars.

"Jose Canseco is in a fish bowl. He didn't do anything that doesn't happen to other people. But when it happens to Jose it's big news. But when it happens to Joe Blow or Charlie Tuna, it's no big deal," Parker said.

"Evidently he had a reason for having it," Parker said. "I don't think it's going to have any effect on our ballclub."

A's general manager Sandy Alderson said Canseco indicated he was carrying the gun because of a recent incident in which he and his wife were threatened. He declined to go into detail about the incident, but said the ball club will investigate it.

Nerves force Musselman onto DL

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays placed pitcher Jeff Musselman on the 21-day disabled list Saturday due to what the team called "a personal emotional problem."

Manager Jimmy Williams declined to comment on the announcement.

Williams said the Jays' team physician, Ron Taylor, and Sam McDowell, the Jays' employee assistance program director, were involved.

neither could be reached for comment Saturday.

"Musselman has a personal emotional problem that will require professional treatment," said a statement from the Jays.

Musselman had been optioned to Toronto's Class AAA team in Syracuse on Wednesday after lasting just four batters in a 2-0 loss to the New York Yankees.

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Reds snap slump at Astros' expense

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill singled home the winning run in the 10th inning and the Cincinnati Reds, shut out in their previous three games, beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Saturday.

The Reds ended a streak of 30 scoreless innings in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Eric Davis, who later hit a two-run homer. Cincinnati had been shut out for three games for the first time in 38 years.

Cincinnati loaded the bases with one out in the 10th on three walks, two of them intentional. O'Neill lined the second pitch from Danny Darwin, 1-1, cleanly to left field.

Tim Lincecum, 2-0, pitched one hitless inning for the victory.

The crowd of 31,073 gave the Reds a standing ovation when they finally scored a run. The major-league record is four consecutive shutouts and 48 innings without a run.

Cincinnati's slumping offense had managed just 13 hits during its shut-out streak. But Chris Sabo opened the fourth with a double, moved up on a groundout and scored on Davis' fly ball.

Davis hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Rick Rhoden and the Reds made it 4-2 later in the inning of Jeff Reed's RBI single.

But reliever Kent Houlton could not hold the lead and Houston tied it in the seventh on Terry Puhl's RBI ground out and a game-tying single by Bill Doran.

Pirates 4, Phillies 3
Junior Ortiz's sacrifice fly drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning for the Pirates.

Jeff Robinson, 2-2, pitched the final 1-3 innings to earn the victory. Phillies starter Don Carman, 1-2, took the loss.

The Phillies had 14 hits off four Pirate pitchers, but left 15 men on base.

With the Phillies leading 3-2, Jose Lind singled in the bottom of the eighth and went to third on R.J. Reynolds' single. Bobby Bonilla then greeted reliever Jeff Parrett with a run-scoring single to center.

After Barry Bonds was walked intentionally, Ortiz hit a sacrifice fly to deep right field.

Philadelphia had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth. Following consecutive singles by Juan Samuel, Bob Dernier and Tom Herr, Robinson allowed a run to score when he threw a wild pitch to Mike Schmidt.

The Phillies, who scored five or more runs in eight of their first 15 games, had tied the score at 2-2 in the seventh on reliever Bob Kipper's bases-loaded walk to Von Hayes.

Samuel and Dernier singled and advanced on Herr's sacrifice bunt. Pirates starter Neal Heaton left after intentionally walking Schmidt to load the bases.

Reliever Logan Easley got Chris James to pop out, but Kipper walked Hayes to force in Samuel. Steve Lake then struck out swinging on a ball well out of the strike zone.

Jose Lind's first home run of the season gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the first, and the Phillies tied it on Dickie Thon's two-out RBI single in the fourth.

The Pirates regained the lead in their half of the inning on Bonds' league-leading 10th double of the season. Glenn Wilson's single and newly acquired shortstop Rey Quinones' sacrifice fly.

Heaton, who allowed nine hits and

two runs in 6 1/3 innings, has allowed only three runs in 13 1/3 innings over his last two starts.

Mets 3, Cubs 1
Sid Fernandez pitched four-hit ball for eight-plus innings and Keith Hernandez hit his second home run of the season to lead the Mets.

Fernandez, 2-0, struck out five and walked two. He left after a leadoff single by Ryne Sandberg in the ninth inning and Roger McDowell finished with one-hit relief for his second save.

Greg Maddux, 0-3, has failed to win in four starts. He gave up three runs on six hits in 5 1/3 innings. Last year, Maddux was 15-3 at the All-Star break but finished 18-8.

Chicago went ahead in the third when Shawn Dunston walked, took third on Rick Wrona's single and scored on a groundout by Maddux.

New York took the lead in the bottom of the third. Dave Magadan led off with a walk and scored on Len Dykstra's two-out double. Greg Jeffries walked and Kevin Reynolds singled home Dykstra.

Hernandez opened the sixth with a home run. He homered Monday in Fernandez's last start, a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia.

Braves 5, Padres 1
Rookie John Smoltz allowed three hits in eight innings to lead the Braves and snap the Padres' three-game winning streak.

Smoltz, 3-1, struck out five and walked five before Jose Alvarez pitched a hitless ninth. Smoltz was 2-7 with the Braves last season but didn't pitch enough innings to lose his rookie status.

Ed Whitson, 2-2, allowed five hits, walked three and struck out two in six innings.

Jack Clark gave the Padres a 1-0 lead in the fourth with his third home run of the season before the Braves took the lead with two runs in the fifth.

Jeff Treadway tripped past a diving John Kruk in right field and scored on Jeff Blauser's bloop single over first. Blauser advanced when catcher Benito Santiago fielded Smoltz' bunt in front of the plate and threw into the dirt at second for an error.

Lonnie Smith walked to load the bases and Dion James snapped the tie with a run-scoring groundout to first.

Atlanta added three runs in the eighth off Dave Leiper on Gerald Perry's RBI double, Dale Murphy's run-scoring single and Blauser's RBI groundout.

Cardinals 5, Expos 2
Scott Terry pitched a five-hitter for the second complete game of his career and Terry Pendleton drove in three runs to lead the Cards.

Terry, 2-1, struck out two and walked one in his 18th major-league start. His previous complete game was a five-hitter against Cincinnati last Aug. 21.

Kevin Gross, 2-2, allowed four hits and three runs over four innings. Montreal has lost its last five games in Busch Memorial Stadium.

Vince Coleman singled with two outs in the third. Ozzie Smith walked and Pendleton doubled in both for a 2-0 lead.

Montreal scored in the third when Nelson Santovenia was hit by a pitch, took third on Dave Martinez' double and scored on Tim Lincecum's groundout.

Veteran's mistake keys Ranger loss

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Sundberg's passed ball allowed the go-ahead run to score in the eighth inning and Fred McGriff followed with a run-scoring single Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 4-2.

Lloyd Moseby doubled to open the inning. Charlie Hough, 2-1, hit Kelly Gruber with a pitch and reliever Drew Hall walked pinch-hitter Pat Borders, loading the bases.

Hall's 1-0 pitch bounced off Sundberg's glove and rolled 30 feet to the right of the plate, allowing Moseby to score. McGriff then singled to center.

Duane Ward, 1-2, pitched 1 1/3 hitless innings in relief of Mike Flanagan, who allowed eight hits.

Hough, 2-1, gave up eight hits, struck out two and walked one.

Texas took the lead in the first on Julio Franco's RBI single. Ruben Sierra also tried to score on the hit but was thrown out by left fielder George Bell. Steve Buechele's two-out RBI single made it 2-0 in the fourth.

Manny Lee tied the score in the fifth with a two-out, two-run double. Both runs were unearned after first baseman Rafael Palmeiro's fielding error prolonged the inning.

McGriff made a diving catch at first in the third inning, stranding Sundberg, who had tripped.

Tigers 6, Brewers 3
Matt Nokes drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly, and the Tigers took advantage of three Milwaukee errors to score three eighth-inning runs.

Alan Trammell opened the eighth with his fourth single of the game and Fred Lynn singled him to second off Chuck Crim, 1-2. Reliever Paul Mirabella's errant pickoff throw to first allowed Trammell to reach third and he scored on Nokes' fly for a 4-3 lead.

Pinch-hitter Mike Heath singled and Keith Moreland's groundout advanced the runners to second and third. Terry Francona booted Torey Lovullo's grounder to first, then threw the ball past the base, allowing Lynn and Heath to score.

Frank Williams, 1-2, pitched 2 1/3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. Guillermo Hernandez pitched a hitless ninth for his third save.

Paul Molitor had tied it at 3 in the sixth when scored from second on Charles Hudson's

wild pitch, which hit the dirt, bounced in the air and rolled behind the plate.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the second on Dave Bergman's RBI single. Milwaukee went ahead in the fourth when B.J. Surhoff doubled, Rob in Yount tripled and Glenn Braggs grounded into a run-scoring double play.

Chet Lemon hurt the big toe on his left foot on Yount's triple and had to leave the game the next inning.

Detroit took a 3-2 lead in the sixth off Bill Wegman on Lynn's sacrifice fly and Moreland's two-out, RBI single.

Indians 3, Yankees 1
Luis Aguayo and Felix Fermin drew consecutive bases-loaded walks to snap a seventh-inning tie for the Indians.

Tommy John walked Aguayo on a 3-2 pitch to put Cleveland ahead 2-1, and reliever Lance McCullers then walked Fermin on a 3-2 count after getting ahead of him 0-2.

John, 1-3, limited the Indians to one unearned run on five hits through the first six innings.

But Cleveland, which is 5-0 against New York this year, loaded the bases with one out in the seventh on singles by Cory Snyder and Brook Jacoby and a walk to Pat Keedy.

After Joel Skinner grounded into a forceout at the plate, Aguayo walked to finish John. Aguayo is hitless in his 13 official at-bats this season.

McCullers walked Fermin and was replaced by Lee Guetterman, who got Pete O'Brien on a line out to end the inning.

Scott Bailes, 1-0, pitched three scoreless innings for the victory.

Royals 7, Red Sox 3
Mike Macfarlane's single snapped a tie in a five-run fourth inning and the Royals took their fourth victory in five games against the Red Sox this year.

Jim Eisenreich had three hits and Kevin Seitzer and Mike Macfarlane drove in two runs each for the Royals, who stole two more bases, making it 9-for-9 against Boston in less than 24 hours. Kansas City has 33 steals in 38 attempts.

Mark Gubicza, 1-1, allowed nine hits, struck out four and walked three in eight innings. Tom Gordon pitched a one-hit ninth.

Athletics 4, Angels 3

Ron Hassey broke out of a slump with two doubles and a single as the Athletics rallied for their fourth straight victory.

Hassey, who was batting .111 entering the game with only four hits this season, hit his second double during Oakland's four-run rally in the fourth inning.

The A's had tied the game 3-3 on three hits, a walk and two stolen bases before Hassey drove in Carney Lansford from first with the winning run.

California took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. After Brian Downing grounded out, former Midland Angel Dante Bichette walked and stole second. Chili Davis then singled home Bichette.

The Angels increased the lead to 2-0 when Glenn Hoffman hit his first home run in five seasons on the first pitch of the fifth inning. It was Hoffman's first home run since Sept. 28, 1985.

Orioles 4, Twins 1
Steve Finley came off the disabled list and got his first two major-league hits as the Orioles took over sole possession of first place in the American League East.

The Orioles, who lost their first 21 games last season, are 8-8 and the only team in the division at .500. Baltimore had not held first place alone since May 11, 1985.

Finley, the Most Valuable Player in the International League last year, was in the Orioles' opening day lineup. He hurt himself running into a fence and was placed in the disabled list the next day.

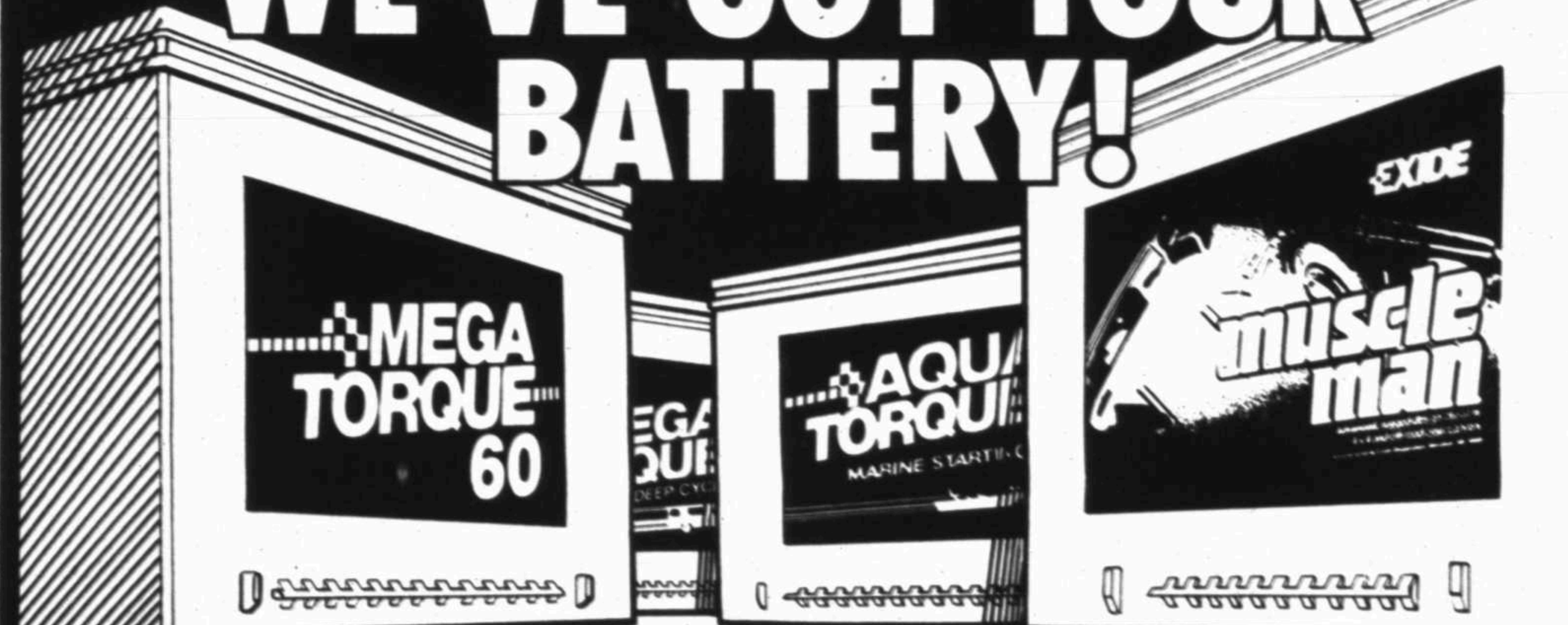
White Sox 1, Mariners 0
Eric King pitched a three-hitter and Ron Kittle had a run-scoring single in the third inning for the White Sox to end a five-game losing streak.

Seattle's Jim Presley made three errors, a team record for third basemen. His throwing error helped set up the only run.

King, 1-3, got his second career shutout and first since July 20, 1986. He struck out six and walked one.

King's previous low-hit game was four against Seattle on Aug. 22, 1986, the date of his last complete game. He was traded from Detroit to the White Sox in spring training.

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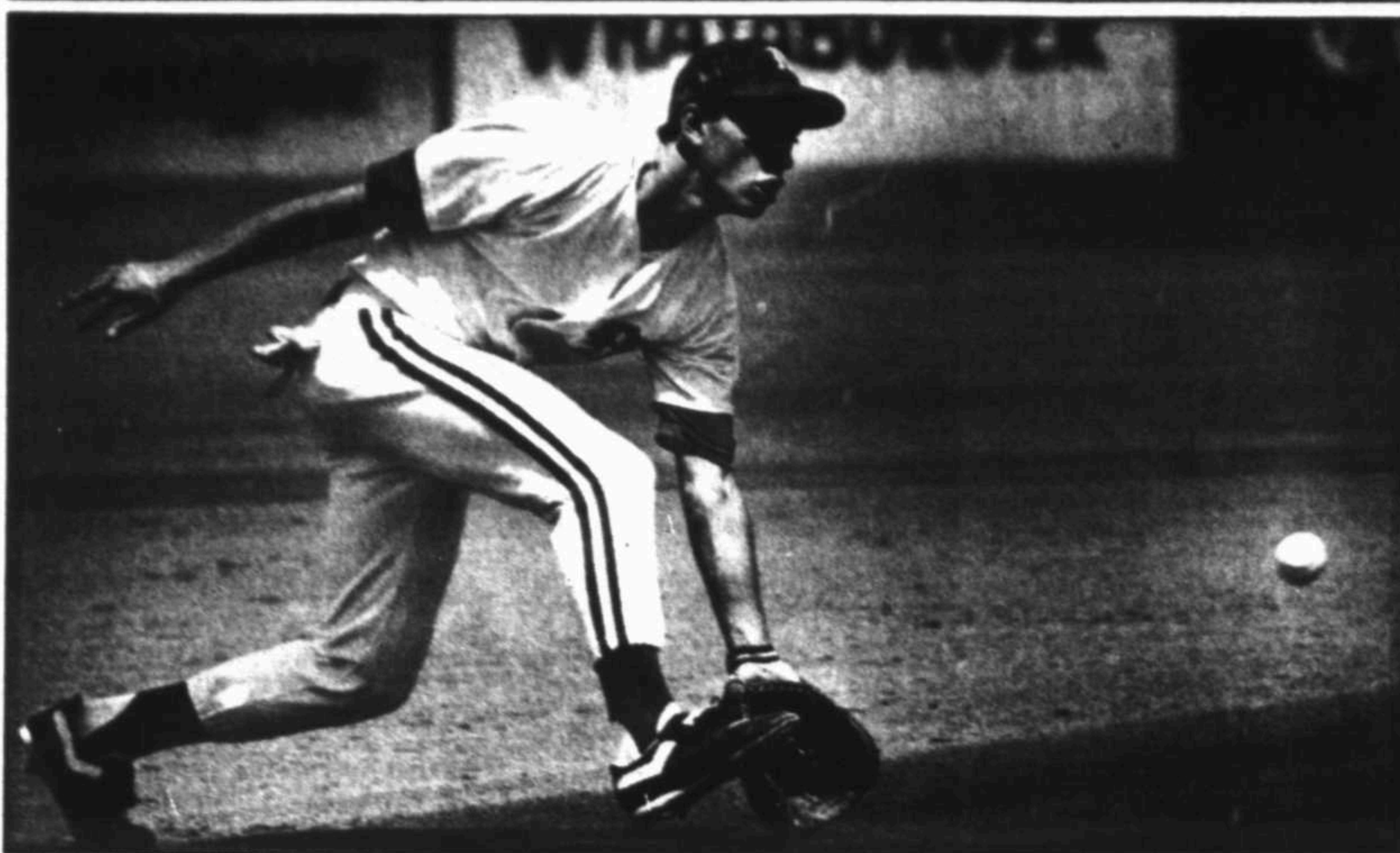
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SAN MIGUEL SQUARE



Midland High shortstop Jason Stone eagerly awaits a ground ball during Saturday's game.

DOGS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We haven't exactly produced a ton of extra base hits this year, much less home runs," said Whalen. "I would have taken a bleeder through the infield to get the one run and tie it up. I certainly didn't expect that shot."

Perez' blast produced the first lead of the game for MHS as San Angelo held a 11-8 lead going into the seventh. The Bulldogs got one run when Jason Stone scored from second on a Bobcat throwing error and a James Madrid grounder scored Kevin Rychel to set up the Perez heroics.

With two out, Clark Crawford reached on another Bobcat error and Montgomery walked Dorey Thompson to bring up Perez. The ball may be found near Lamesa.

MHS produced 3-3 and 5-5 ties with the Bobcats, but for the most part were struggling to catch up to 3-7 San Angelo, who went on a 16-hit binge against three MHS pitchers. James Madrid got the win in relief.

Whalen wasn't overly pleased with the play of his 155, 6-4 Bulldogs. "We are giving a clinic on how not

to do things," he said. "The wind is out of our sails after three losses and we aren't doing anything right. If we

San Angelo ab r h bi Midland High ab r h bi
Montgomery 2b 4 2 2 1 Perez cf 3 2 2 4
Emmons lf 2 2 0 0 Meizer 2b 3 2 2 2
Grimaldo ss 5 2 2 2 Mowles c 3 0 2 2
Harris c 5 1 2 2 Almager pr 0 0 0 0
Ort cf 0 0 3 1 Conaway pr 0 0 0 0
Blair rf 4 1 2 0 Sowers lf 3 0 0 0
Engert p 2 0 1 0 Stone ss 3 1 1 1
Pritz pr 0 0 0 0 Rychel lf 2 3 1 1
Morales p 0 0 0 0 Crawford lf 3 0 0 0
Bradford 2b 1 0 0 0 Gibbrell 3b 0 0 0 0
Rideaux 1b 4 1 2 1 Salazar p 1 0 1 1
Camacho ph 0 1 0 0 Madrid p 2 1 1 1
Samaniego dh 4 0 2 2 Reynaud dh 0 0 0 0
Rios 3b 0 0 0 0 Thompson p 3b 2 0 0 0
Totals 36 11 16 9 Totals 25 13 10 10

San Angelo 301 131 2-11 16 5
Midland High 210 221 5-13 10 1
Two outs when winning run scored

E-Gibbrell, Rios 2, Rideaux 2, Grimaldo, DP-San Angelo 1, Midland 1, LOB-San Angelo 9, Midland 4, 2B-Ort, Stone, 3B-Madrid, HR-Perez (1), SB-Meizer, Gibbrell, Emmons, Rideaux, Almager, Sac-Emmons, Crawford, SP-Perez, Meizer, CS-Almager, San Angelo 1p, no r-f, bb, so
Engert 4.0 7 7.4 4 1
Morales 1.1 1 1.1 2 0
Montgomery L-O-4
Midland High 1p, no r-f, bb, so
Thompson 2.0 4 4.3 2 0
Salazar 3.0 11 5.4 1 4
Madrid W-1-0
Engert faced 3 batters in the 5th, Thompson faced 3 batters in the 3rd, Salazar faced 4 batters in the 6th, WP-Engert, Madrid, PB-Mowles 2 HBP-Rychel by Engert, Emmons by Madrid, T-3-0-3

Abilene Cooper 020 020 1-5 5 2
Odessa Permian 002 010 1-4 8 1
Lance Grider, Lewis Maberry (5) and Kyle Heller, Mike Morgan and Alan Wyles, 2B Wyles (7), Mike Morris (C), HR-Salazar Pugh (C), W-Grider, 9-1, S-Maberry, L-Morgan, 6-2

DUO

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We criticize each other a lot, but we can take it without taking it personally. We're really good friends off the court."

One barometer of Morrow and Essex' improvement is the way they've played against the Lubbock Montezuma pair of Mark Damron and Philip Bogel. Damron and Bogel wiped out the Bulldog duo in fall action, but Morrow and Essex have come back for narrow three-set wins twice this spring — winning 0-6, 6-4, 7-5 in Austin and 4-6, 6-2, 9-7 in Abilene.

Damron and Bogel are expected to

be the Bulldogs' main obstacle to the regional crown. Morrow said anything can happen, though.

"When you get up there, whoever wants it the worst will win," he said. "If we work hard and relax we can do it."

AMEEL is expected to have a somewhat tougher road to the state tournament in girls singles, what with the presence of Wilson Pate of Amarillo Tascosa, 4-5A champion Alison Marsh of San Angelo Central and nationally-ranked Daniela Rios of El Paso.

NBA

(Continued from Page 1C)

Although he averaged only 16 points for the Pistons, Aguirre's arrival in Detroit corresponded roughly with the team's surge past Cleveland for the best record in the NBA and first place in the rough Central Division, which could finish with four 50-win teams.

Cleveland meshed beautifully in 1988-89 with the addition of Larry Nance in a trade with Phoenix. Its top four scorers — center Brad Daugherty, guards Ron Harper and Mark Price and Nance — averaged within a couple of points of each other, but none of them managed 20 per game.

While Nance thrived in Cleveland, Phoenix challenged the Lakers because of the addition of Kevin Johnson in the same deal and the free-

agent signing of Tom Chambers. Johnson became the fifth player in NBA history, who averaged 20 points and 10 assists per game — joining Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas, Oscar Robertson and Nate Archibald. Chambers averaged nearly 26 points per game and Eddie Johnson led NBA non-starters with a 20-point norm.

Utah won the Midwest Division with a 50-win season as Karl Malone and John Stockton both started in the All-Star Game, while New York won its first Atlantic Division crown since 1971 with its first 50-victory year since 1981.

Michael Jordan, who moved to point guard late in the season and had triple-doubles in seven consecutive games, won his third consecutive scoring title, the sixth NBA player to do so.

the events in order.

Terrell said the enormous project came together about a month after Mayor Annette Strauss approached him with the idea. He credited Stauch for handling many of the preparations.

"The mayor asked me if I thought there should be a parade and I said yes and I asked Roger if he would be chairman," he said. "Only if you'll be co-chairman," Terrell said. "Roger and his people have done a great amount of work."

Corporate and individual donations were used to pay for the day's events, estimated to cost about \$95,000. Any funds that are raised but left unused will be split between the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a foundation to be established in Landry's name that will present annual citizenship awards.

one of the 18 allegations against Kentucky's basketball program.

The hearing, which was closed to the public, was expected to continue until testimony on all 18 allegations was heard.

According to NCAA investigators, Casey mailed a videotape to Claud Mills, father of recruit Chris Mills, in an Emery envelope in late March 1988. The package came open and allegedly revealed \$50,000 bills.

Campbell would not predict the committee's interpretation of the evidence.

NCAA maintains Kentucky guilt

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The NCAA enforcement staff maintained its allegation Saturday that Kentucky assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey sent \$1,000 to the father of a recruit last year, according to Casey's attorney.

"The enforcement staff has not changed their position," attorney Joe Bill Campbell said at a mid-afternoon break at the Mills House hotel, the site of the NCAA Committee on Infractions hearing.

The committee convened at 8:50 a.m. and by noon, the five members had listened to testimony on only

Suns' Johnson runs wild; Pacers keep Bucks from 50

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night as the Phoenix Suns defeated the San Antonio Spurs 121-111, ending the regular season for both teams.

Tyronne Corbin added 25 for Phoenix, while Andrew Lang had a career-high 21.

San Antonio ended its worst season ever with 61 losses, including the last nine in row. The Spurs were led by Willie Anderson, who had 24 points. Vernon Maxwell had 19, all in the first half.

Johnson triggered a decisive 8-0 run late in the fourth quarter, hitting two field goals during the surge to give the Suns a 107-101 lead with 4:19 left. San Antonio crept back within 112-111 with 1:55 left.

But Phoenix scored the final nine points of the game, giving the Suns 10 victories in their last 11 games.

Tom Chambers and Armon Gilliam were not in uniform for Phoenix, Chambers nursing a bruised hip and Gilliam serving the second of a two-game suspension for fighting.

The Suns, who finished the season 28 games over .500 at 55-27, wind up with the No. 3 seed in the Western Conference.

"Tonight was a nice way to end the season," said Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "This is our sixth straight road win, which is a club record."

Phoenix concluded the season with a 20-21 road mark, largely due to the efforts of Johnson. The playmaker was 11 of 19 from the field Saturday and also had a game-high nine assists.

Jazz 111, Warriors 95
Thurl Bailey scored 24 points and rookie Eric Leckner added a season-high 21 as the Jazz ran past Golden State in the final regular season game for both teams.

The game was a preview of sorts of the first round of the NBA playoffs. The same teams begin a five-game series in Salt Lake Thursday night, but the Jazz is expected to have a healthy Karl Malone.

Malone, the NBA's second-leading scorer with a 29-point average, was forced to sit out the regular-season's final two games with a sprained left ankle. He has averaged 32.3 points per game in his last six outings.

Even without Malone, the Jazz had little trouble with the Warriors as they posted a franchise-high 51 wins.

Pacers 117, Bucks 110
Reggie Miller scored 28 points, including 16 in the decisive fourth quarter, and LaSalle Thompson added 21 points for the Pacers in the final regular-season game for both teams.

The Pacers kept the Bucks from posting a 50th win. Milwaukee finished at 49-33, while Indiana ended with 28-54. It was the Pacers' first road win against the Central Division after 14 losses.

Ricky Pierce scored 23 points for the Bucks before fouling out with six seconds to play. Jack Sikma added

19. Miller's three-point play gave Indiana a 114-106 lead with 28 seconds to play. After Pierce scored, Skiles added a free throw and Miller converted two foul shots.

Vern Fleming's basket snapped a 102-102 tie and the Pacers never trailed after that.

Trailing 47-45 at halftime, the Pacers outscored the Bucks 10-4 in the opening minutes and led 55-51 on Fleming's basket with 9:13 left in the third quarter. Milwaukee led 80-78 going into the final period.

Knicks 100, Nets 99

Mark Jackson scored 20 points, including a 3-pointer that gave New York the lead for good in the fourth quarter, as the Knicks finished their regular season.

The victory gave the Atlantic Division champion Knicks a 35-6 home record, matching the all-time team mark set by the 1972-73 NBA champions. New York opens the playoffs on Thursday, playing host to Philadelphia.

New Jersey completed the season by losing 20 of their final 23 games, with 16 straight defeats on the road.

Chris Morris led the Nets with 16 points, while Johnny Newman had 18 for the Knicks, who played without center Patrick Ewing as he rested a sore knee.

The Nets, trailing 56-50 at halftime, started the second half with a 11-4 run for a 61-60 edge. Reserves Kiki Vandeweghe and Rod Strickland then scored six points apiece during a 25-12 spurt that gave the Knicks their largest lead, 85-73, with 52 seconds left in the third period.

New Jersey fought back again, outscoring the Knicks 19-8 in the next six minutes for a 92-91 advantage.

But Jackson's 3-pointer, his third of the game, started an 18-7 run in the final 6:33, sealing the outcome. Sidney Green added a three-point play during the spurt, giving New York a 102-97 lead with 1:55 left.

Heat 91, Rockets 89

Kevin Edwards' driving layup with four seconds left capped Miami's 18-7 run and gave the Heat a narrow victory.

A 3-point shot by Scott Hastings pulled Miami within 88-88 with 18 seconds left. Houston was unable to get the ball past half-court within 10 seconds and turned the ball over with seven seconds remaining.

Edwards then took the inbound pass and drove the lane for the game-winning basket. Grant Long added a free throw when he was fouled after another Houston turnover, a backcourt violation, before Houston's Sleepy Floyd missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

The Rockets led 82-73 with 5:21 remaining when Miami began its 18-7 spurt. It was the first time this season the expansion Heat had defeated an over-500 team on the road, and it snapped Miami's seven-game losing streak.

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Adams seizes USX lead

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) — Lynn Adams shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a two-stroke lead over defending champion Rosie Jones after three rounds of the USX Golf Classic.

Adams had a 54-hole total of 206, 11 under par at the Pasadena Yacht & Country Club. Jones shot a 71 Saturday for second place at 207.

First-round leader Lori Garbacz also shot a 71 and was third at 208. Chris Johnson had a 68 and was tied for fourth at 209 with Kathy Postlewait, who had a 73. Jan Stephenson, who shot a 71, Lisollette Neumann, with a 69 and LPGA money leader Betsy King, who matched par-72.

Pennel Hammel and Lori West and threatened the leaders briefly before finishing with 71s for 210 totals. Hammel had a triple-bogey on the par-5 fifth hole. West suffered two bogeys and a double-bogey on the last six holes.

Adams was tied for third when the day began but moved into the lead by making four birdie putts of less than six feet. She also made two six-footers for par and a 10-footer for another par.

Jones, who shared the second-round lead with Postlewait, started with bogeys on the second and third holes, then made four straight birdies beginning on No. 13.

Garbacz made three birdies on the front nine to take the lead, but put her ball in a tree on the 11th hole and took a double-bogey.

Bryant breaks HR record; 'Horns sweep

AUSTIN (AP) — Scott Bryant became the University of Texas' all-time home run hitter Saturday, leading the 10th-ranked Longhorns to a 9-3, 10-8 doubleheader sweep of the Houston Cougars and clinching a spot in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament.

The wins push the Longhorns to 42-12 on the year and 11-4 in conference behind Arkansas and Texas A&M. The Cougars fall to 38-12 and 6-9.

Texas defeated Houston 5-2 Friday night in the first game of the series.

Bryant set a Texas standard for homers in the second game of the doubleheader with his 16th round-tripper of the year and 31st in his career—both school records.

He broke the season mark of 15 set by Scott Coolbaugh in 1987 and the career record of 30 set by John Langerhans during 1969-72.

The junior designated hitter racked up seven RBIs in the second game, raising his total for the year to 96—tops in the nation and three short of the school record.

Texas Tech 2-8, Baylor 3-6
Glenn Nevill scattered four Texas Tech hits as Baylor defeated the Red Raiders 3-2 in the first game of a double header that the Bears split.

Tech won the nightcap 8-6 to improve to 26-20 and 5-10 in SWC play. Baylor is now 32-16 and 7-11.

Nevill, 7-1, limited the Red Raiders to one earned run and five walks while striking out eight. Chris Moore's triple was the lone extra base hit for the Red Raiders.

Rice 3-4, Arkansas 1-8
Rice hurler Rob Howard gave up six hits over seven innings to hand Arkansas its first conference baseball loss, 3-1, in the opener of a doubleheader.

Arkansas won the second game 8-4.

Howard, 7-4, was looking for his third shutout of the season but gave up three seventh inning singles to Greg D'Alejandro, Bubba Carpenter and Don Thomas to spoil his bid. He had earlier blanked Texas Christian and Texas.

Texas A&M 14-10, Texas Christian 3-5
Texas A&M, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, jumped off to big early leads and held on for a doubleheader sweep.

Terry Taylor hit a 2-run home run, and Eric Albright hit a 2-run homer and a solo homer in the second game as the Aggies jumped out to an 8-0 lead over the Frogs.

In the first game, A&M built a 10-0 lead in the first two innings, thanks to a seven-run second inning that included six hits, two walks and two TCU errors. Albright, Kirk Thompson and Jim Neumann each drove in two runs to lead the Aggies.

Texas A&M avenged a 4-2 loss to TCU on Friday. The Aggies now are 46-3 for the season and 13-2 in SWC play. TCU fell to 27-20 and 3-12.

Ronnie Allen (6-0, 3-0) was the opening game winner, striking out three. Scott Thomas (4-1, 0-1) took the loss. He lasted only one inning. Keith Langston (8-0, 4-0) picked up the victory, while Scott Centala recorded his seventh save.

Green opens 2-shot lead in G'boro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Ken Green, looking to make up for a failed bid last year, had eight birdies for a 6-under-par 66 Saturday for a two-shot lead over John Huston after three rounds of the \$1 million Greater Greensboro Open.

With a chance to win the \$180,000 first-place money last year, Green lost in a playoff to Sandy Lyle after missing a three-foot putt that would have given him the victory in regulation. His front nine Saturday led him out of a four-way tie at 5-under-par that developed at the end of the second round.

Green, who is at 11-under-par 205, had birdies at the fifth, sixth and eighth holes for a front nine of 33 and a two-stroke lead over Huston at the turn.

After opening the back nine with another birdie, Green bogeyed the par 4, 11th hole. Birdies at 13 and 14 put Green back in command, although Huston maintained the chase with birdies at 11, 13 and 16.

Green missed a four-foot putt to save par at 16, but he got that stroke back with a birdie at 17. At 18, ironically, he hit his 175-yard approach shot to within three feet of the hole for his last birdie.

Green's performance Saturday marked the first time in the tournament that only one player has held the lead.

Huston, who started the day one shot behind the leaders, held the lead briefly as he reached his tee shot at 18, but his second shot was buried in a bunker and his third shot flew to the back of the green. Huston settled for bogey, a round of 67 and a three-day total of 207.

Dave Eichelberger couldn't quite recover from a rocky front nine and finished with an even par 72 and a 211 total. Jim Booros, another golfer tied for the lead after two rounds, had a 72 and tied Eichelberger for third.

Mark Wiebe failed to get control of his game on the back nine and finished at 212 after a 71. Kenny Perry had the same trouble, shooting even par to tie Wiebe.

Ray Stewart and Larry Silveira both shot 4-under-par 68s for a 213 total, while Dave Barr had a 1-over-par 73 to join that pair.

Fred Couples also had a 68, and was among seven golfers at 214. Duffy Waldorf, the last of the four golfers who was tied for first coming into the second round, had 10 bogeys and a birdie for an 81 and a 220 total.

Palmer chip helps U.S. build lead

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer is doing his part for the United States team at the Seniors Chrysler Cup.

Palmer, 59, holed a chip shot from the fringe for an eagle Saturday to help the United States increase its lead over the International team after three rounds.

The Americans won two matches, lost one and halved the fourth in team better-ball stroke play to lead the International squad 38½-21½. The final 40 points will be decided in eight individual stroke-play matches Sunday.

The eagle by Palmer and Dave Hill on the 12th hole helped them beat Roberto De Vicenzo and Doug Dalziel, 65-68.

"It was the best shot I've hit in this tournament," said Palmer, the U.S. captain. "It trickled right on down there."

"Arnie played super all the way around," Dalziel said. "Dave and I were joking about trying to help our guys out. I wanted the opportunity to help Roberto. He played so well, and I just didn't."

Al Geilberger and Orville Moody edged Bob Charles and Bruce Crampton 69-70 for the other U.S. victory.

The International team's Bruce Devlin and Peter Thomson shot a 9-under-par 63 at the Tournament Players Club at Prestancia for a five-shot win over Gene Littler and Walter Zembriski. Chi Chi Rodriguez and Miller Barber of the United States tied Gary Player and Harold Henning at 65.

Each match was worth seven points.

Palmer and De Vicenzo, 66, both had strong rounds.

"Palmer played right to the hole," said De Vicenzo, who said he also played his best round in six months.

Sunday's matches include De Vicenzo against Moody, Palmer against Devlin, Dalziel against Zembriski, Crampton against Rodriguez, Geilberger against Henning, Littler against Thomson, Player against Barber and Hill against Charles.

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NEW! OUR BEST RADIAL! Ultra 775 60,000 Mile All-Season Radial 34.97 P165/80SR13 - Responsive handling - Smooth, quiet ride - Year-round traction - Speed rated to 112 miles per hour <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>TIRE SIZE</th> <th>PRICE EACH</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P165/80SR13</td><td>34.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80SR13</td><td>36.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80SR13</td><td>39.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/80SR13</td><td>40.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/80SR13</td><td>41.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/80SR13</td><td>42.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/80SR13</td><td>43.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/80SR13</td><td>44.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P245/80SR13</td><td>45.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P255/80SR13</td><td>46.97</td></tr> </tbody> </table> 16-9100 ser.	TIRE SIZE	PRICE EACH	P165/80SR13	34.97	P175/80SR13	36.97	P185/80SR13	39.97	P195/80SR13	40.97	P205/80SR13	41.97	P215/80SR13	42.97	P225/80SR13	43.97	P235/80SR13	44.97	P245/80SR13	45.97	P255/80SR13	46.97	Goodrich Steel Radial <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>TIRE SIZE</th> <th>PRICE EACH</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P155/80R13</td><td>24.54</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R13</td><td>25.52</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80R13</td><td>26.96</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R13</td><td>28.84</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/80R13</td><td>30.78</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/80R13</td><td>32.28</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/80R13</td><td>34.04</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/80R13</td><td>35.42</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/80R13</td><td>36.78</td></tr> <tr><td>P245/80R13</td><td>37.96</td></tr> <tr><td>P255/80R13</td><td>41.66</td></tr> </tbody> </table> 17-2880 ser.	TIRE SIZE	PRICE EACH	P155/80R13	24.54	P165/80R13	25.52	P175/80R13	26.96	P185/80R13	28.84	P195/80R13	30.78	P205/80R13	32.28	P215/80R13	34.04	P225/80R13	35.42	P235/80R13	36.78	P245/80R13	37.96	P255/80R13	41.66	GOODYEAR Eagle ST White Letter Radials Built To Perform. Priced To Compete. <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>TIRE SIZE</th> <th>PRICE EACH</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P155/80R13</td><td>52.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R13</td><td>55.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80R13</td><td>58.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R13</td><td>61.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/80R13</td><td>63.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/80R13</td><td>64.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/80R13</td><td>66.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/80R13</td><td>69.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/80R13</td><td>69.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P245/80R13</td><td>69.97</td></tr> <tr><td>P255/80R13</td><td>69.97</td></tr> </tbody> </table> 17-6752 ser.	TIRE SIZE	PRICE EACH	P155/80R13	52.97	P165/80R13	55.97	P175/80R13	58.97	P185/80R13	61.97	P195/80R13	63.97	P205/80R13	64.97	P215/80R13	66.97	P225/80R13	69.97	P235/80R13	69.97	P245/80R13	69.97	P255/80R13	69.97	Western Auto Delco Sentry Radial 35,000 MILE <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>TIRE SIZE</th> <th>PRICE EACH</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>155SR12</td><td>24.99</td></tr> <tr><td>155SR13</td><td>25.99</td></tr> <tr><td>165SR13</td><td>26.99</td></tr> <tr><td>175SR14</td><td>28.99</td></tr> <tr><td>185SR14</td><td>31.99</td></tr> <tr><td>195SR15</td><td>30.99</td></tr> <tr><td>175/70SR13</td><td>27.99</td></tr> <tr><td>185/70SR13</td><td>29.99</td></tr> <tr><td>195/70SR14</td><td>31.99</td></tr> <tr><td>195/70SR14</td><td>33.99</td></tr> </tbody> </table> 16-5700 ser.	TIRE SIZE	PRICE EACH	155SR12	24.99	155SR13	25.99	165SR13	26.99	175SR14	28.99	185SR14	31.99	195SR15	30.99	175/70SR13	27.99	185/70SR13	29.99	195/70SR14	31.99	195/70SR14	33.99
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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!
35,000 Mile Steel Belted Radial **4 FOR \$79** 155/80R13

Our Everyday prices are the Lowest in Town—but these prices are Unbelievable!

SIZE	EACH	SET OF 4
155/80R13	19.75	\$ 79
165/80R13	22.00	88
175/80R13	23.75	95
185/80R13	24.75	99
185/75R14	26.75	107
195/75R14	28.00	116
205/75R14	29.00	112
215/75R14	31.25	125
225/75R15	29.75	119
235/75R15	32.00	128
225/75R15	32.75	131
235/75R15	33.75	135

16-7100 ser.
HURRY! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

WE NOW HONOR SEARS CREDIT CARDS!
3200 ANDREWS HWY
697-1254

Western Auto
We reserve the right to limit quantities. All rights reserved subject to manufacturer's limits, requirements.

MEETING PEOPLE

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.



To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools Instruction

200 EMPLOYMENT

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
215 Medical Help Wanted
216 Professional Help Wanted
218 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 TRANSPORTATION

300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 MERCHANDISE

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 RENTALS

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 REAL ESTATE

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Houses For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Lodge #1414 AF & AM, 1000 Upland. Regular Meeting, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting and program 7:30 p.m. All past masters and family invited. Ron Yeager, W.M.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Convention #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIGS! Wig! Wig! Hair wearing hair, braids and extensions. Call Marie at 687-1214 or 687-1215.

130 PERSONALS

THE LUBBOCK MODEL RAILROAD ASSOCIATION presents their 1st annual rail show, 89 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, April 29 and 30. General admission \$2.50 at the door. For more information contact G.I. Matt, 806-793-7332.

130 PERSONALS

ALATOL/KM Independent Distributor - #1 selling health product for information or product call Mike, 694-7251.

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION
Caring couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our happy country home. Legal and confidential.
Please call collect after 8 PM weekdays, or anytime weekends, (202)853-4221.

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS CALL US FOR PRODUCTS.
CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN, 685-1423.

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION
We would love to have a child of our own, but have not been blessed. A loving couple can provide everything you dreamed about for your baby. Quaint New England town, beautiful home, but most of all, loving parents await your call. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential.
Call collect, Pety and Les (202) 345-3072.

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140 CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORY OF MAXINE GOBLE
We are thankful beyond measure and offer sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful to you and would like to express our gratitude to the friends, family and people of the Permian Basin who have come to our aid with blood donations helping to fill requirement needs in recent years. We realize it takes a special kind of person to make the time and effort to give blood and to give repeatedly as you have done.
We extend special thanks to all of the Steward Cable & Dawson Geophysical employees who gave blood so many times for us, and to Melton Allen, Evelyn Davis, the Bertelson-Lusk family, Corine Lills with ARCO of Midland, Larry Hicks, Edward Alabrook with ARCO of Plano, and the Golf Course Church of Christ for their effort in recruiting blood donors & credit.
Dr. Hall of Midland Memorial Hospital, Val Sparks & employees of The Permian Basin Blood Bank, Para Lee Gill of The Allison Cancer Center and our Pastor Robert Fraser of Valley View Church tenderly provided services, support, love & guidance so desperately needed.
We hope you have not overlooked anyone in our thanking, but if we have we hope you will forgive us. The kind efforts of ALL involved through the life and death of our loved one will always be remembered. You touched our lives in so many ways and may GOD BLESS YOU for it.

140 CARD OF THANKS

Louise Goble And Children:
Bill & Linda Steward & Family
Leland Craig & Family
Leslie Duke & Family
Debra Duke
Mary Amidon

140 CARD OF THANKS

ADOPTION
We would love to have a child of our own, but have not been blessed. A loving couple can provide everything you dreamed about for your baby. Quaint New England town, beautiful home, but most of all, loving parents await your call. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential.
Call collect, Pety and Les (202) 345-3072.

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MEETING PEOPLE

TO RESPOND TO A MEETING PEOPLE AD

Any ad published in the Meeting People feature can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following: Each ad has a code number at the bottom. (Example MP-101). Put each response in a separate envelope with the code number in the bottom left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope. Enclose your envelope and payment of \$3.00 per response in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Mail larger envelope to:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

NOTICE TO MEETING PEOPLE ADVERTISERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is pleased to offer this unique feature at no cost to you, however, we do ask that you acknowledge all replies as a courtesy to the respondents. This will enable us to continue this feature at no cost to others, like you who desire to meet people with similar interests. Thank you.

COMPANION CORNER

The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

YOUNG man would like to meet other young people for friendship. New in town and would like to meet interesting people. I like movies, tennis, laying out in the sun, old movies, progressive dance music, and socializing. I'd like to be a good friend to a good friend. (MP-478)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

AMERICAN male 30, single, looking for a nice looking, well-built, tall, 30+, blue collar, water who is somewhat shy, sincere, likes the outdoors, to laugh, and is not afraid to move a lawn. This attractive 30-year-old professional lady seeks a companion for the above description. I am looking for a man who is beyond bar hopping to meet someone, to take a chance - the least you'll do is a good friend. (MP-479)

CAUCASIAN female age 43 seeks friendly relationship with caucasian male 35-45. I look 10 years younger than I am. I don't drink, enjoy many activities, dancing, music, art, sports and home life. I'm attractive, healthy, enjoy my home. (MP-481)

I'm 5'4", 127 lb., green-eyed, silver hair and 62 year old female. I like doing things like traveling, dancing, boogie, going out, walking and more. I'm a non-smoker and non-drinker. I like a male companion who enjoys these things and will attend Sunday church services. Send interest and phone number when responding. (MP-483)

TWO caucasians in their 20's are looking for a few men that love to have fun. We like to go to parties, dancing, hunting, boogieing, etc. Love to travel, prefer country & western music. Please reply with interest and phone number. All replies will be answered P.S. We also have another ad. (MP-482)

WELL-EDUCATED, successful, professional, 33, seeks fun-loving, intelligent, single gentleman for honest friendship. Non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, theater, music, conversation, science fiction, computer, photography, & more. Warm, clean, pleasant, income unimportant, character and attitude essential. Please respond. (MP-485)

LOOKING for the perfect man. I'm a 37, brown hair, green eyed girl. I like the outdoors and all animals. I like to be by and alone or with a guy. I like to be in my looks and have a great tan. So if you are that special guy who will treat me right, I will be looking forward to hearing from you. (MP-486)

ATTRACTIVE young female with blonde hair and blue eyes. I love rock country music, dancing, roller skating, movies and guys. I'm not into drugs or drinking, but I'm interested in long term relationships with a young man between 18-23. Please send interest and phone number when responding. (MP-489)

ATTRACTIVE, educated lady, 30, blonde hair and special interests. Non-smoker, drinker or drug user, very clean and neat, seeks male in same age group, attractive not shy, fun, kind, intelligent and good company. I like dancing, gardening, lakes and mountains. I have lots of fun, romance and fun. Please send phone number and interest. (MP-492)

WANT to meet a nice Christian gentleman, 30 and over, tall, around 60-65. Who doesn't drink or smoke, one that would be committed to one woman and would like to have a family. All things life has to offer healthwise, have a sense of humor, cleanliness, and honest. I would like to meet as well as exercise, and going places. (MP-493)

RETIRED 60's lonely lady. I've worked 26 years in a retail store and am now retired. I like to have an old place to go. My friends have all moved. I would like someone to call and just talk for starters. Maybe we could meet later. (MP-499)

I'm a 27 year old caucasian professional woman seeking a caucasian 25-40ish man that is intelligent, honest, stable, & enjoys life. I enjoy the company of family & friends, am community involved & have varied interests. Please send phone number and interest. I will respond. (MP-500)

AMBITIOUS, thoughtful female years for the company of a caucasian male between 25-35 to watch football with on Sunday afternoons. I'm educated and enjoy tennis, aerobics and challenge anyone to beat me at ping-pong. I can be witty and add spice to any one's life. I would appreciate a warm understanding man. (MP-504)

DIVORCED 42 year old caucasian female. College graduate, 5'6", 150 lbs., light brown hair, hazel eyes, blonde waves of interest - fishing, camping, C&W music, quiet times. My favorite, tell me your favorite. (MP-505)

47 YEARS YOUNG, caucasian female. Professional counselor and psychotherapist. Average looks, brown hair, blue eyes, good legs. Single parent of eleven year old. Desires to meet tall, non-smoker, intelligent, self-motivated, growing male, spiritual, non-religious, non-addictive with a sense of humor and a zest for life. (MP-509)

45 YEAR OLD caucasian non-smoker, social drinker. I have a great sense of humor and love to dance. I'm heavily affectionate and desire a man who is being single. I love conversation and am moderately into fitness. Please send interest and phone number. (MP-513)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

I'M A HALF-BREED - Spanish hispanic. I'm 26 years old, 5'7", 128 lbs., brown hair, brown hair. I like the outdoors, working out, cooking, giving massages, soft rock and country music, soul music and lots of love. Race does not matter - will answer all letters. Age does not matter. Yours truly... (MP-507)

Hi I'm a single caucasian male, 32, looking for a great lady to go out with to movies, dinner, etc. Just returned to Midland - looking for new friends. Hobbies include movies, books, photography and quiet times at home. If you like smart and laughing with me send Will answer all. (MP-510)

31 YEAR OLD caucasian male. Smoker and social drinker who enjoys the outdoors (hunting, fishing, gardening, etc.). Would like to hear from a lady that likes to be treated like a lady. Please include phone number. (MP-511)

INTELLIGENT, educated, home oriented and sporting over. I'm also talented, socially liberal, non-religious, moderately athletic, 6'1, blond caucasian. I drink socially and smoke. I don't smoke cowboy boots or a pickup, and like most things in moderation. Prefer attractive women of normal height and weight, bright and sexy-going. 38-45. No Southern Belle please. (MP-487)

SINGLE, professional, caucasian male, 37, slender and non-smoker, would like to meet single, slender, caucasian female ages 20-30. I enjoy the outdoors as well as the indoors, movies, music, sports, good food, good conversation and romantic evenings. If interested send me as well as walking exercise, and going places. (MP-497)

DIVORCED, professional, caucasian male, 37 years old, single, physically fit, I enjoy dancing, movies, the outdoors, and romantic dinners. I would like to meet a lady who is intelligent, educated, and enjoys life. Please send phone number and interest. I will respond when making contact. (MP-498)

29 YEAR OLD Black male, single, professional, educated, 5'8", 170 lbs., I enjoy dancing, movies, the outdoors, and romantic dinners. I would like to meet a lady who is intelligent, educated, and enjoys life. Please send phone number and interest. I will respond when making contact. (MP-501)

ADVENTUROUS, educated Christian male, PRCA call-rider raper with several horses. I like to dine, dance, ride, romance, and enjoy life. I am interested in C&W to Country Club. If you are slender, attractive, educated, and enjoys life. Please send phone number and interest. I will respond when making contact. (MP-503)

SINGLE 24 year old caucasian male, black hair, brown eyes, 6'2", 164 lbs., non-smoker and non-drinker. I have a steady job and own my home. I enjoy evenings at home, together, going to the movies, eating out, looking for a lady to meet. Please send interest and phone number when responding. (MP-506)

I'm forty, a single parent, college degree, 5'9", 175 lbs., almost non-drinker & smoker. Enjoy my career, the outdoors, conversation and life. Seek partnership with a lady who believes in honesty, friendship, fitness, happiness, adventure and the Divorced. We don't have to be identical but be compatible, so write and let's find out. (MP-479)

29 YEAR OLD caucasian male, 6'2", 210 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes and honest romantic. Seeking an attractive female 22-32 that likes to laugh, listen to music or spend cozy romantic nights at home. Other interests include dancing, rock & roll and baseball. I sing by U2 goes off heart. I'm a fun guy. If you're looking for a guy who's fun, write and let me about yourself. Include phone, all replies will be answered. (MP-484)

I HAVE Blue eyes, black hair, 120 lbs., 5'11". I like horseback riding, fishing, traveling and the good and clean things of life. I'm easy to get along with. Want someone to get married that loves country life. (MP-514)

LOOKING for tall, athletic, 30-40 year old caucasian lady for lasting relationship. You don't have to be beautiful, just in great physical shape with good sense of humor. I'm a tall, mid 40's professional non-smoker and social drinker. College educated, sports loving romantic ready to meet you. Tell me a little about yourself with phone number. All replies will be answered. (MP-481)

SINGLE caucasian male, 30, slim, athletic and Christian. Very attractive and financially secure. Desires nice caucasian or hispanic female, age 20-32, with great figure. Please write. (MP-502)

I would like to meet a woman about 40-45. I'm 55 year old man who works everyday. I like fishing, camping and I don't drink or smoke. (MP-487)

33 YEAR OLD gentleman would like to

1600 MONEY LOANS WANTED

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size. Rates or other line watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
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OVER 150 MAJOR TRUCKING COMPANIES HAVE HIRED ATDS GRADUATES.

Take The Road To Success
Now taking applications for the following positions:
Experienced Full Time Driver
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SET your own hours. Earn what you want. Sell Avon. I'll help you get started. Call Connie 687-1992.

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STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES! GREAT PART-TIME JOB! FLEXIBLE HOURS. GOOD PAY. Call 694-2038.

JOIN the professionals drive for Live! Montgomery Trucking Company. 2501 Maurice Rd., Odessa, 1-800-872-1945.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! EARN \$3.65 PLUS
GREAT PART-TIME JOB. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call 694-0158.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted 3-5 days a week. Must have references. Will clean house and help with children. Need own transportation. Call 683-3142, before noon.

RUNWAY 7 Convenient store, 2 miles east of Midland. US 80, needs person to work day or night shift. Full deli, 25-40 hours per week. See Keith, 563-9172.

WE Create, update and rewrite resumes. Wordsworth. Call 697-5110.

REPLYING TO A MORT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram can not disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, if you are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies, you can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in an envelope addressed to:
c/o Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone other than you, we will destroy your reply.

MIDDLE AGED lady to live-in with elderly lady. Christian, no smoker, no drinker preferred. 684-4553.

CALL NOW!!
(800)237-6827
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Select a school that offers all on-premises training...
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Adult and Child Day Care
WILL CARE for the sick, elderly, clean house, cook meals, shop Midland/Stanford area. References available. 458-3691 or 499-4098.

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BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.
CALL Don Franks for your heating, air conditioning, installation, repair. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. TAC18004736. 684-0873.

Appliance Repair
BOB MARTIN Appliance. Dishwashers, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, microwaves. 689-6544.
BRITT'S Appliance Repair. Fast friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. Service guaranteed. 694-7502.

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BOOKKEEPING. Reasonable rates and excellent references. My downtown office or yours. Diane 684-6678, 682-0475, 697-3775.

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BOOKKEEPING, quarterly reports, tax preparation. Serving Midland since 1957. Walter Schneider, 2307 W. Louisiana. 682-7946.

CPA EXPANDING PRACTICE - all Accounting services - reasonable rates - discount for new clients - Julie Hull 697-0185.

Carpentry & Cabinets
HENRY Construction. Remodels, additions, custom work. No job too big or too small. Most reasonable rates. 699-0003.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning
CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repair and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667.

Check and Watch Repair
EXPERT antique and other clock repair. 350 N. Midland Dr., Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Computer Services
DATABASE Specialists. PC Applications designed to meet your specific needs. Consulting, installation, training. Direct mailing services available. 697-4734.

Concrete Work
BORDERWORKS. Continuous concrete landscape curbing. Innovative extruded curb method. No forms, no mess, and fast installation. John Biedrich. 683-7952.

All Kinds of Concrete work done. Brick, block and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

B & L CONCRETE Drives, Walks, Patios, Cleanups, Backhoe, Dump Trucks, Dr. Trees Removed. 687-4876.

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Mario Barbosa. Self contracted. 25 years experience. concrete work. 689-0568.

CONCRETE work all types. Repair brick, block work. Light hauling. Repair fences. Free estimates. 682-1837.

28 YEARS in Midland Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc. Senior Discount Terms. All carpentry. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Pump truck. Backhoe. Top soil. Field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-2735.

SIDEWALKS, driveways, patios. All kinds of masonry work. Shuco, wood and cinder block fences. 682-3320.

Dirt Work
DIER, maintenance, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, catclaw, drive ways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers. 682-7843, 682-7548.

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BRANSON Construction. New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & iron. 25 years experience. 697-8811. Boze Tile Company.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tile & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6332 or 697-4889.

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desks, kitchen remodeling. Formica tops. Pat. to enclosures. Home reports. John. 694-3365.

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MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midland. Oldest insulation company of Midland. Residential, commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing
IRONING. Pants & shirts, \$1 each; dresses, \$2; jumpers, \$3. Non-smoker. Strach provided. 687-3804.

85c EACH. Strach provided. Need all day services. Located on Shell Street, NW Midland. Call 697-1682.

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Learn what it takes to get hired by the airlines. Comprehensive Airline Kit will provide you with information about current employment within the industry, and who and how to contact regarding these positions. Invest a minimal fee that could start your new career. For more info, write to: American Career Services, 3301 Coors Rd NW, Suite 1120, Albuquerque, NM 87120.

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216 Clerical

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Will keep books in my office. All quarterly reports, general ledger, invoicing, payroll and all aspects of bookkeeping.
NORMA LEE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
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PRODUCTION CLERK

Seeking experienced Production Clerk with the following:
Qualifications:
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Send salary history and resume to:
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P.O. BOX 10489
MIDLAND, TX 79702
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equal opportunity employer

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PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS
Is seeking a NON-SMOKER to fill an engineering secretarial position. Requires organizational ability, math aptitude, and good secretarial skills including proficiency in spelling and grammar. Oil and gas experience and CPT word processing experience a plus. Please bring or send resume in confidence to our:

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COMPUTER REPAIR

Large international corporation has limited openings to train male, H.S. grads to age 25 with exceptional learning ability in the exciting field of computers. NO. TX req'd. Good pay & benefits. Must relocate outside area.
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VIP COMPUTER TRAINING

Join us at VIP Computer Training where you will learn the latest IBM compatible computers. You will learn all the skills needed and we also offer you job placement assistance upon your completion of the program. Increase your skills and earnings today!

Call
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
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We are accepting applications for ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT

The ideal person would have computerized Accounts Payable experience in an Insurance Agency. Salary range \$854 to \$1,250 per month.

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CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
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212 Professional Help Wanted

Restaurant Managers

Tailfeather U
Get the best education money can't buy.
Our graduates are some of the top managers in fast foods.

Now hiring for Midland

In restaurant management, training is what makes or breaks you.
At Tailfeather U, our corporate training facility, full-time trainers will provide you with comprehensive courses on operating a Grandy's restaurant. For six weeks, they'll devote their considerable knowledge and skills to your development. We'll spare no expense to do it right; and this will be the first in a series of development programs that we'll invest in your career.

The return on our investment? A prepared professional restaurant manager who can help us maintain our position as a leading chicken restaurant chain.
To qualify for a Tailfeather U scholarship, you must meet these requirements: A year's current management experience in a fast food/full service restaurant, cafeteria, or grocery store; stable job history (average job tenure: 1 1/2 years); and willingness to start as assistant manager.

Starting salary is commensurate with your abilities and your list of benefits includes: 2 weeks vacation during your first year, a 5-day work week with 2 consecutive days off, reasonable hours (we close at 11 PM or earlier), family meal privileges and much more.

Grandy's
For more information, call Debbie Shelton (214) 317-8149.

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ADVERTISING SALES

Immediate Opening

We are seeking talented sales professionals with print advertising experience to join our aggressive sales team. Successful applicants should: be creative, able to communicate effectively, possess the ability to ascertain effective programs for a variety of customers, and work well with people at all levels.

We offer a good starting salary, excellent commission program, comfortable non-smoking environment, company paid insurance, holiday and sick leave.

Please submit resume in confidence to:

Christina McCarver
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

216 Clerical

★ Busy Office Needs ★

BILINGUAL SECRETARY
• Minimal typing speed 55 wpm
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CALL DEBBIE
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Requires secretary in Midland office. Computer, word processing, light bookkeeping skills, reception, telephone, mail. Non-smoker preferred.
Send resumes to BOX K-15
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Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE Sales help needed. part time. Hourly 6-9. Call Mr. Williams at 699-5779.

MAJOR MEDICAL
with Dental group. I license free leads and no reserve. Refunds not deducted from check. 150% advance.
AMERICAN SERVICE LIFE
Call Mr. Simco, 915-691-4087

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JACOBS SUNDARD BRANCH

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Entry level position. Degree required. Calling on supermarket and related trade. Complete Training, Bonus, Expenses, Company Car.
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EXCELLENT Opportunity for part-time sales person with furniture sales experience. Call Carter's Furniture 682-2843 to schedule an interview.

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To cover West Texas, Eastern New Mexico territories for Industrial Paint Manufacturer. Must be self-motivated and a strong closer.
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Two Local Positions - CALL NOW!
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THAT HAS THE DESIRE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.
Your only investment is time and desire. Specializing in group health and life sales. Willing to train career minded only. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 8410
Midland, TX 79708
Member of
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NOW Interviewing. Computer sales with heavy IBM and Compaq experience. Non-smoker preferred. We present verification of clean driving record. Must have resume. Professional appearance required. Call 6:45 pm, ask for Stephen Jordan, 686-7924.

Bear Automotive

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Equal Opportunity Employer
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International Company

Needs Sales Representatives

In the Midland/Odessa area. Exceptional opportunity for man or woman calling on the local business community. This is a permanent position in this area for a key person to join a dynamic rapidly growing organization. To a mature, aggressive, ambitious and professional salesperson, our position offers high income bracket, classroom and field training, stock bonuses and many other incentives. It is possible to semi-retire after five years with a retirement income upwards of \$40,000 per year.

For a confidential interview,
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Key Evans
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- Experience Preferred (But not necessary)
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CARING PEOPLE. CARING FOR PEOPLE.
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HOUSE OF CARPETS, MIDLAND'S #1 CARPET STORE IS OFFERING FREE TRAINING TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICANTS WHO QUALIFY.

Professional training programs from the American Floorcovering Association, plus personal instruction from a Certified Floorcovering Specialist, at no expense to you!

If you are bright, ambitious, personable and honest, this may be your opportunity.

Mail your resume to:
P.O. Box 8310
Midland, TX 79708
and call 683-3377

(ask for Anne for an interview.)

House of Carpets
Member of Carpet One, the world's #1 carpet retailing network.

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Automobiles (Domestic & Import), Trucks & Vans, 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers, Recreational Vehicles, Boats & Motors, Airplanes, Auctions, Garage/Yard Sales, Miscellaneous Sales & Wanted, Household Goods, Firewood, Sporting Goods, Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments, Computers & Access., Pets, Livestock, Office Supplies, Portable Buildings, Oilfield Supplies, Farm Equipment, on
Pages 3 & 4D

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Immediate opening for take charge salesperson. This is a fun job calling on the leading business people in the Permian Basin. No night work. Salary and commission.

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is your current position holding you back? Earn \$500 - \$3000 weekly managing local agents. We provide excellent leads and advances. Complete 100% plans at lowest rates!
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APPLY NOW!

EXCELLENT STARTING PAY
Local company is now scheduling interviews for several positions. Individuals must be neat in appearance and stable in the Midland/Odessa area for at least 2 years.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
SUMMER OPENINGS ALSO
CALL 362-2040
Call between 9 am - 2 pm

Is Image Consulting For You? Find Out!

Attend Our FREE Image Update and Career Seminar. If you desire more flexible hours, more satisfaction and more income potential, find out how to receive your training at no charge in April.

• Tuesday, April 25th
• 7:30 pm
• Odessa Hilton
• Call Suzanne for reservations 362-8950.

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250 Business Opportunities

Let the Government finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to \$500,000.00 yearly. Informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

REAL Estate Opportunity Get your real estate license quickly. Short course accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College. 683-4553.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Own a company established route. Learn to earn \$1000 to \$3000 weekly. Investment required \$28,950 and up. Return of investment in 8 months. Start-up investors only. 1-800-237-7751

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

No Selling - No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
\$5,000 - \$95,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$20,000+ income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104. Fee.

CARWASH For Sale. Half price. Hanna state of the art computerized full service wash. Located on busiest intersection in Big Spring, Texas. Can be operated at present location or can be moved. Equipment three years old and has everything. Send inquiries to Box 2139 Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or call 915-267-5301 for more information.

T-SHIRT & CAP SCREEN PRINTING

Equipment With Supplies. Willing to Train. \$4500. PHONE 817-265-2620.

TIRED OF 9 to 5?

Set your own hours, earn a great income and love what you do... become a BeautyControl Image Consultant! Professional training for certification in image improvement, color analysis, make up and skin care. Call Sandy Bae at 1-800-588-7020 for an interview.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$30,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

VIDEO SUPERSTORES

Highly profitable - three Texas locations. Available as package or separately.

1st Valley Realty

505-521-1535
SHOWTIME VIDEO
By ACU in Abilene. Good growth potential. Priced to sell. 673-3518.

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Western School is offering state accredited Real Estate Classes to obtain / update your license; locally owned.

682-4045

VIDEO - Save Opening your store

New & Used Movies Sell Now.
1-800-447-3399

ANNOUNCING

PRESTIGE LUBE & CLEAN
is coming soon to this area. Will you be a proud owner, or a happy customer? Prestige is a fast lube and auto appearance center featuring MOBIL Oil products and MOBIL Credit Card System. Locations: Austin, TX, and Dallas, TX. Call for details.

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System Location. Assistance, we furnish and install all equipment, training, products, marketing and Co-op advertising. Full turnkey operation.
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VENDING ROUTES earn up to \$800

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REAL Estate Opportunity Get your real estate license quickly. Short course accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College. 683-4553.

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Own a company established route. Learn to earn \$1000 to \$3000 weekly. Investment required \$28,950 and up. Return of investment in 8 months. Start-up investors only. 1-800-237-7751

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WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
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VIDEO - Save Opening your store

Business
Opportunities

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ASSOCIATES
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\$8,000 is re-
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Mobile-Domestic

UX gray with red
line stereo system.
684-0824.

Outback 351 Wind-
new tires, new front
new 4 speed shift
anytime before 2.
682-3246.

Pontiac \$400 Firm.
804 E. Dakota.

with black interior,
wheels, locks, seats, tilt
steering. Excellent condi-
tion. 697-3903.

Harbord - One owner
see to appreciate.

ry. Air conditioning,
brakes, new front
3361.

12, 4 door, \$2,200.
lights and windows
new. 571 EFL. T.
al interior. Beautiful
11. After 6PM, 694-

port, 5.0 liter, V-8,
all power, air, for
qualifier, extended
warranty. 685-7484

Loaded, 7-logs, nh
all Mils. home 699-
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Buck Riviera, Silver
A/R Xerox, 8,400
500 New. Asking
10, 682-0487 after
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adrs limited, power
d locks, AM/FM ste-
ro, tilt steering
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ers. Excellent condition.
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us. LX, V6, loaded
10 miles. \$9,800. Call
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rougham, full power
one owner. Call 682-
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in gray color. Fully
NICE. Book value
wholesale \$6,673.
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Papen, \$4,500. One
good condition. Call
682-0487.

GZ, five speed, adult
\$7,500. Call 682-
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AGES

Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

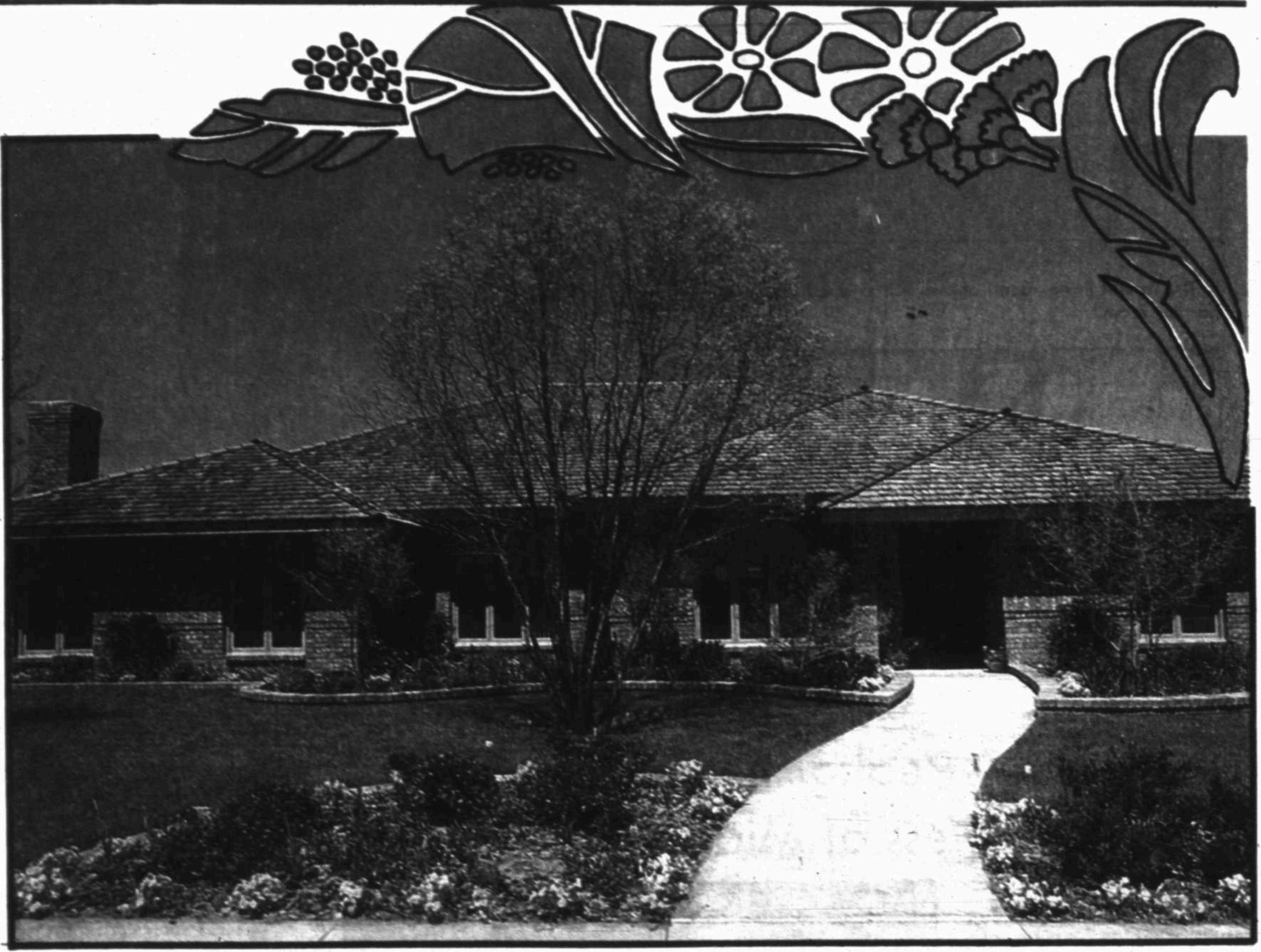
Section D

Sunday, April 23, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram



With spring flowers
blooming in the beau-
tifully landscaped front
yard, it is hard for a
visitor to believe that
this home is only
eight months old.

Text by
JILL HANCOCK



Spring is in the Air

Strolling up the front walk of this week's featured home, a person will have a difficult time believing that this house is only eight months old. Pansies and spring bulbs line the lush flower beds which surrounds the front entrance. A beveled glass front door gives a visitor a glimpse of the interior of this four bedroom and four bath home which Bill Brown recently built.

The foyer of the home flows into the formal living room, with the formal dining room to the left. Pale gray adorns the walls in this spacious area which also has gray carpeting. The dining room has eight foot ceilings and a window views the front yard.

A GRAY tile flooring — that leads from the front entrance into the kitchen — separates the dining room from the formal living room. The ceiling in this room spans to ten feet, creating a very open feeling when entertaining guests. A built-in bookcase lines one wall and a French door leads into a garden room. Two windows on either side of the door provides a beautiful view of the many types of houseplants growing in this sunny room.

To the right of the front entrance, a hall leads to two bedrooms which share a hall bath. Both of these rooms have large windows, ceiling fans and two walk-in closets. The hall bath is decorated in a blue-gray wallcovering and border with rose and teal accents. The bath also have a marble vanity and a storage cabinet.

A third bedroom is ideal for a teenager because it is sequestered from the other bedrooms and parents will be able to tolerate their style of music much easier. A rose, blue and taupe wallpaper with a bicycle motif border highlights this room which also has a private bath. The vanity area opens into the bedroom with a door leading into the bathing area with a bathtub. A walk-in closet with built-in shelves is also adjacent to the vanity area.

THE GRAY tile flooring leads to the left of the entrance into the kitchen and breakfast room. A blue wallcovering with a complimentary white border provides a dramatic contrast in this rectangular-shaped room.

The breakfast room has a wall of windows which over-looks the front yard and a fan is situated in a tiered ceiling —

accented by the wallpapers in this room. A breakfast bar separates the breakfast room from the kitchen.

The kitchen features light gray countertops, with white wash cabinets, and is designed around a central work island. A Whirlpool trash compactor is located to the left of the sink and a Whirlpool dishwasher is situated to the right. The other appliances include a double Whirlpool self-cleaning oven and cooktop and a Sharp microwave. The kitchen has many storage cabinets and even comes equipped with a built-in cutting board.

TO THE left of the breakfast room a short hall leads into the master bedroom. A brick fireplace with a carved mantle is the focal point of the room which also has uniquely designed bookcases on both sides. The room also has two large windows and a two doors open into a wonderful master bath.

A marble jacuzzi tub with built-in planter boxes high-lights the bath, in addition to separating the two dressing areas. A beveled-edged mirror behind the bathtub reflects the amenities in the bath which include two marble vanities and a floral wallcovering in shades of rose, blue, taupe and teal. The bath also has a built-in shower and two spacious walk-in closets with built-in shelves.

From the kitchen a doorway leads into a cozy den where families can gather at the end of the day. The den has a brick fireplace, with built-in cabinets and shelves for books and storage. A door from the den also leads into the garden room which has a storage closet. A door in the garden room provides access into the backyard.

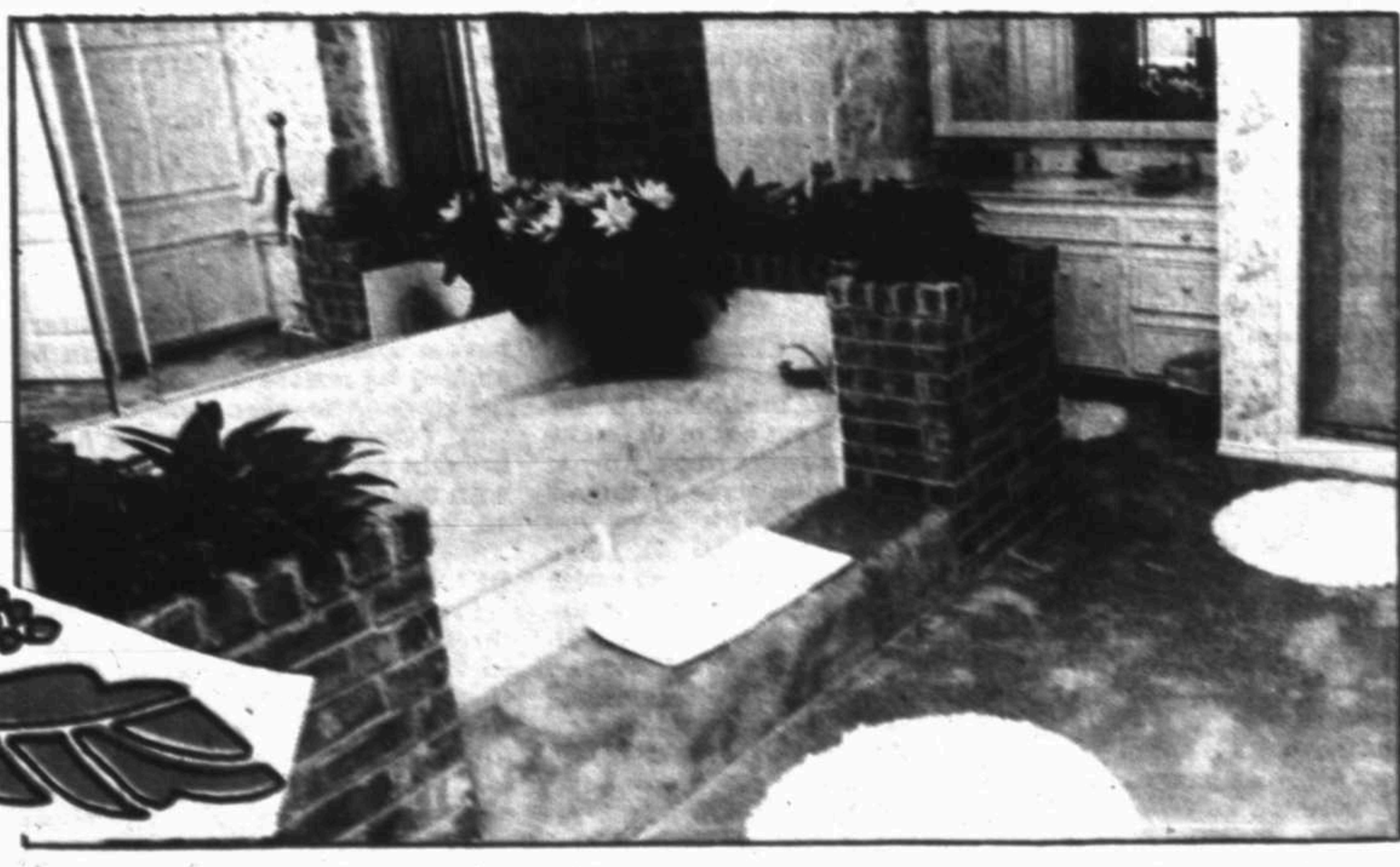
A GUEST bath, utility room and rear entry garage are located to the left of the kitchen. The bath has a marble vanity and is decorated in a stylish wallpaper in shades of blue, rose and gray.

The utility room has a sink, lots of storage cabinets and a built-in ironing board. A windows overlooks the side yard and provides rays of sunshine while ironing or folding clothes.

The other amenities of this eight month home are an intercom system, ceiling fans and a sprinkler system. Action Realty is offering this home for \$235,000.

A marble jacuzzi
tub is the focal point of
the master bath.

Photos by
DOUG SEHRES





Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

The formal living room, above, has a wonderful view of the garden room.



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

The kitchen, above, is designed around a central work island and opens into the breakfast room. At left, the master bedroom is highlighted by a brick fireplace with a carved mantle.

Don Harvey Realtor helps newcomers find friendliness of Midland community

Jessie and Loretta Fontenot, both grew up in the peaceful and friendly farming community of Palmetto, Louisiana, just 50 miles north of Lafayette. They met in junior high and knew each other through high school. Later, they both attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana located in Lafayette where Jessie earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering and Loretta completed her B.S. degree in home economics. They were married during their senior year of College.

After graduating, Jessie went to work for Union of California and continued with them for five years. In 1979 he joined American Natural Resources and they were transferred to Houston, Texas. After two years in Houston they were transferred back to Lafayette where Jessie went to work for Aminoil. In 1983 Aminoil transferred them back to Houston. In November 1984, Phillips took over Aminoil in a corporate merger and as a result Jessie became an employee of Phillips Petroleum Company.

In February of this year, Phillips transferred the Fontenots to Odessa/Midland where Jessie was to assume his new responsibilities as production engineering supervisor. All they knew about Midland came primarily from news clippings, friends and co-workers and what they had heard on the news about the rescue of Jessica McClure. Unfortunately, the only image they were able to form from this useful information was that Midland was hot and barren and the wind flew all the time.

When they first arrived, they began looking in Odessa where the Phillips' office is located. However, since Midland was so close to his work they decided they wanted to look in Midland also. Their Realtor in Odessa, Jeannie Para, with Trower, Realtors, referred them to Norma Barnes, with Don Harvey, Realtors in Midland.

Norma first gave them a general overview and tour of Midland. They were primarily interested in a neighborhood that offered more of a planned community and had a clubhouse with tennis courts, swimming pool and other available facilities. As it turned out, there were few courts, swimming pool and other available facilities. As it turned out, there were few areas in Midland that offered these traits. One of the first areas that Norma showed them, Saddle Club South, offered the type of traits they Fontenots sought.

Now, the whole family, including son Jessie, 12, and daughter Jennifer, 10, have settled in and are beginning to build their own image of



Jessie and Loretta Fontenot, along with their children Jennifer and Jessie, were helped by Norma Barnes of Don Harvey, Realtors in discovering the friendliness of Midlanders.

Midland, one that includes very friendly people.

Loretta said, "We were initially concerned about Jessie and Jennifer having to make the transition to new schools. But that turned out not to be a problem at all. When we went to pick Jessie up after the first day, he had already made good friends and as we left they were all saying good-bye Jessie, see you tomorrow."

Jennifer and Jessie are already very much involved in school and extracurricular activities. Jennifer attends Santa Rita and is involved in soccer, softball and select choir. Jessie is starting to follow in his father's footsteps — dad was a basketball star in high school. He also plays football, baseball and soccer. But he still finds time to excel in scholastic endeavors and is in the Gifted and Talented program at San Jacinto.

Dad said, "As soon as things get a little more settled, I'm going to find the time to get actively involved in tennis again — that is when I'm not fooling around with my computer." Loretta said, "I'm probably going to try to become involved with my first love eventually, teaching. I taught science for five years in junior high and high school. In the meantime, I'm looking forward to being Jennifer's softball manager and finding some time to play the piano and to enjoying the outdoors some myself."

So the Fontenot family is beginning to learn how friendly folks are in Midland, that it's not always hot, the wind doesn't blow all the time, (just most of the time), land they've actually seen an unusual amount of rain already. In fact, it rained the day they moved into their new home in Saddle Club South.

Time is right to revive lawn for spring

They days are getting longer, and warmer. Like a bear roused from a long winter nap, your lawn is reviving as well. It is hungry and needs nitrogen and phosphorus for color, growth and root development as well as potassium for overall health and vigor.

Few areas escaped the effects of the summer drought last year. Many lawns are thin. Some are actually bare in places. Others have been weakened by disease or insects. What can you do now to help your lawn with its spring revival? How can you help prepare your lawn to withstand the possibility of drought conditions this summer. The lawn experts at O.M. Scott & Sons Company offer the following tips.

First, take a walk around your lawn to determine how well it survived winter dormancy. Look at its overall color and thickness. Note thin and bare spots. Take a rake on your inspection tour and clear away winter's accumulation of leaves, twigs and other debris.

If your lawn is fairly thick and in good condition, apply a good controlled-release fertilizer no later than the end of April. "Good" means that the product offers the right blend of nutrients needed by your lawn. The numbers on the bag (e.g. 22-3-3)

indicate the ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the product. Look for a homogeneous fertilizer. That's one in which all granules look the same and contain the same combination of nutrients — so all parts of the lawn receive the same feeding.

The spring feeding is the first of four recommended by Scott experts. To save time, the feedings may be combined with products that do two jobs at one — such as controlling weeds or insects. By fertilizing early, you will give grass plants plenty of time to put down roots and send out secondary shoots — called tillers, stolons and rhizomes. These secondary shoots form new plants above ground, thereby thickening the lawn.

To help revive damaged lawns, Scott is offering a new, specially formulated product. It has a high percentage of controlled-release nitrogen and readily available phosphorus for root and rhizome development to help fill in thin areas caused by droughts, insects or other problems — and it has a smaller amount of potassium for overall grass vigor.

If your lawn is extremely thin, you may need to overseed. Just the following six simple steps:

1. Mow existing grass shorter than usual.
2. De-thatch or aerate the lawn to make a good bed for seeding. Be sure to collect debris.
3. Apply a fertilizer specifically formulated for starting seeds.
4. Sow a quality seed that closely matches the type in your existing lawn.
5. Water the area lightly twice a day for two to four weeks to keep the soil surface moist.
6. Fertilize again with a good controlled-release fertilizer one month after overseeding.

Bare spots larger than a dinner plate need special preparation before seedings or sprigging. First, clear away debris, then loosen the top 1/4 to 1/2 inch of soil with a garden rake or spade. Fertilize with a product specifically formulated to stimulate rapid root growth without burning tender young plants. Sprinkle seed and cover with a light mulch of peat moss or straw. Water regularly to keep the soil surface moist, but do not flood.

The last tip is the best. Get out and enjoy the rewards of your work — a lush, green, healthy lawn.

Based in Marysville, Ohio for more than 100 years, The O.M. Scott & Sons Company is the nation's leading developer and marketer of lawn products.

Four-poster bed makes comeback

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The bedroom has caught up with the living room as one of the most important areas of home decorating, and ornate beds — especially four posters and sleigh beds — are enjoying renewed popularity along with the romantic look created with yards of floral fabric and wallpaper.

"The romantic bedroom is one of the most important decorating trends right now," says home furnishings product designer Lynn Hollyn.

Many romantic bedrooms begin with an elaborate bed which can occupy center stage, says Edgar Brophy who sells upscale furniture through the Edgar B mail-order catalog.

Brophy says traditional carved four-posters account for about 40 percent and two-posters account for 15 percent of catalog sales of bedroom furniture. The four poster is particularly popular in the Northeast, where the architectural style of homes makes them appropriate, he

adds. In other areas of the country, French-inspired sleigh beds are enjoying excellent sales.

"We sell about 70 sleigh beds a month," according to Bill Bongaerts, president of Beaufurn of Norwalk, Conn., a wholesaler of wood furniture made in France.

The style is a bestseller for American manufacturers, too. Designer Jay Spectre's upholstered sleigh bed for Century Furniture is hot at Bloomingdale's.

"In one morning in the New York store," he says, "they sold seven — mostly covered in leather — at a cost of \$3,000 or so a bed and not including the mattress."

It's not surprising that the bed should become a greater focus of interest, adds Spectre. As rooms get smaller the bed, as the largest item of furniture in the room, becomes more important.

Spectre personally likes a more up-to-date look because of all the gadgets it can accommodate. "I like to have my phone, my writing equipment, my addresses and my lighting controls handy, and I push a button

and the TV comes up out of a hydraulic box at the end of my bed," he says. "That's the romantic bedroom of the 1980s."

Hollyn says the success of the women's movement is in part responsible for today's romantic look. "As we embark on the 1990s," says Hollyn, "we are comfortable in expressing our femininity, which wasn't always the case earlier."

If you're on a budget, Hollyn says you don't have to sink a fortune into a fancy bed to get the romantic look. Rather, she says, rely on new sheets and wallcovering.

Her prescription for redecorating starts with color. "Choose a soft rose or peach tone. These are colors which make a woman look her best, and they also suggest a romantic environment."

Opt for lots of fabric at the windows — in the form of swags and layers. Pair floral print fabrics and lace panels or Austrian shades of lightweight, gauzy fabric.

Drape the bed with fabric, either by covering a wood canopy bed or merely hanging the fabric.

THE SUPER HANDYMAN

Solution to sticky problem resolved, dull floors can be bright again

By AL CARRELL

There's no tape that sticks to itself like masking tape. When it's on the roll, it can be a joke to try to get hold of the end you need. If you'll save one of those plastic squares that keep your bread bags closed, you can make yourself a special "starter" for your tape. Slide the plastic tab under the backside of the tape before putting the roll away. Then the next time you need some tape for a project, you'll have the tab to pull with. Just replace it when you are through.

DEAR AL:

My hobby is making wooden toys. I love every part of it except for trying to enlarge the patterns. I finally found a great way to solve this problem. I take my little patterns up to the copy shop and have them blown up to the right size. It costs very little and saves me hours of valuable time. My toys come out looking much better, too. O.W.

A Super Hint-If you like the foam rubber brushes, why not make your own from scraps of foam rubber left over from some other project? You can make pretty nifty handle out of a clothes pins, or you can just staple the pad to a stick. These are great for small jobs, touch ups and custom-painting jobs.

DEAR MR. CARRELL:

My sister wrote me about a better way of trying to get out of the snow or mud if you ever get stuck. All you have to do is to let some of the air out of your tires. This gives you much more traction and can make the difference. It is also much easier than trying to wedge something under the tires, especially if you're an older person like myself. Of course, you will have to get to a service station and have the tires aired back up, but I'd rather do that than freeze to death in the car or while walking to help. Maybe someone might re-

member this in an emergency. P.P.

Q: I have a no-wax floor that is no longer shiny. I have used all sorts of cleaners trying to keep it clean but now the shine is gone. What, if anything, can I do to make it look good again?

A: Most flooring manufacturers have a special dressing that can be applied to restore at least some of the shine. Also, even though it's no-wax, I've seen some of these floors brought back to an acceptable shine with the use of wax. The first method, however, is the better one.

DEAR SUPER:

I've always cleared minor clogs through my toilet by dropping a few ice cubes into the bowl and then flushing them through. This is just for when it first starts flushing a little slow. It has worked great for me. F.J.F.

Shop Talk-There are many super

cordless tools. Of course, even cordless tools need to be plugged in for recharging. The Skill Corporation is making it possible for some of their cordless tools to become even more versatile with their new solar charger. It is now being made for use with the Skill Twist and Super Twist tools. Hook the solar charger up to recharge the batteries instead of plugging in your recharger. This makes them great for camping trips, road repairs, remote building sites and, of course, yachting. Look for the new solar chargers at the same places you find the Skill Twist tools. Isn't modern technology amazing?

DEAR SUPER HANDYMAN:

I use plastic tarps over my mowers and other stuff in my yard. I had problems keeping them tied down and tried several different things. I ended up using some "rubber bands" that my wife made me from her discarded panty hose. She would

cut around them in two-inch sections to form loops. They worked great for looping around the tarps and holding them down. I plan to use them to hold up my tomatoes this spring, too. F.F.

A Super Hint-If you have a broken window pane and have to break it all the way out before replacing it, try this trick for a safer job. Coat the window glass with rubber cement and lay newspaper over the glass on

both sides. Then, hammer the rest of the glass out. There will be fewer glass slivers falling around you this way, and it's safer and easier to clean up.

DEAR AL:

I reuse many jars from the kitchen to store parts in my shop. I sometimes would get a hold of a real stinker. I found that if I soak the jars in vinegar and let them sit overnight and then clean them out, I don't

have to worry the next time I open them up. I have had good results by filling them with wadded up newspaper, but that usually takes longer. D.E.

Q: My bathtub gets black streaks in it. I've tried all types of cleaners and bleach works best. It only happens in the winter no other time of the year. What could be causing such a problem?

A: This sounds like it might be some sort of fungus such as mildew since bleach gets rid of it. The only reason I can think of for it being a winter event is that maybe your house is buttoned up tighter and you're trapping an excess amount of humidity. Try airing out the room or, if you have an exhaust fan, use it more often.

Al Carrell is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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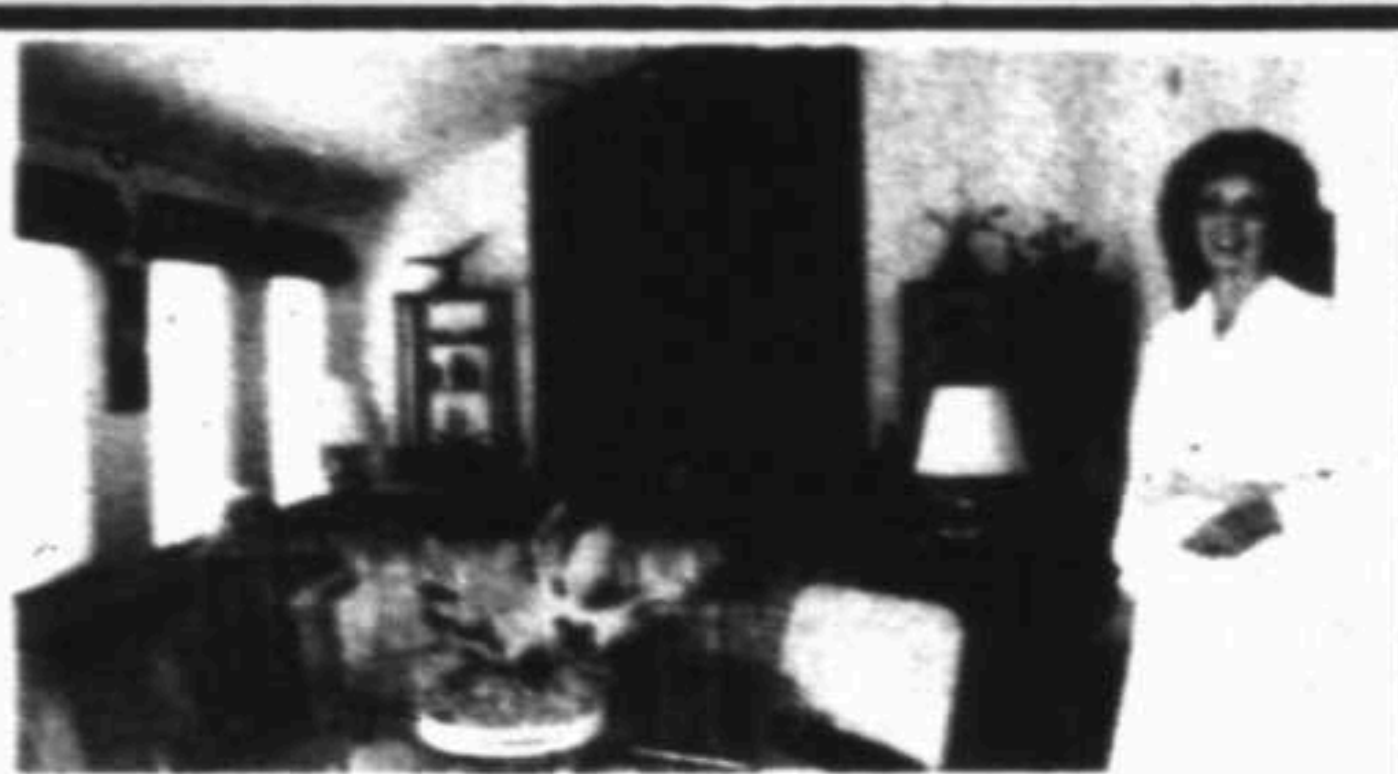
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 STARTING
 AT
\$180.00
 Plus Deposit



SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

4315 Nooly
 697-6900



The Lakes

TAILORED
 TO SUIT
 YOUR Lifestyle



689-9865 516 N. Loop 250 West
 Professionally Managed by Brennan-Nassif

Sinclair Place & Nassau

Leasing Office
 4534 Sinclair #10-101
 689-8115

Make the Right
 Move with the
 Dickson Group



DICKSON
 GROUP

Signature Place Brighton Court The Enclave

Leasing Office
 1907 Tarleton #407
 689-0781
 697-9768

Office Hours

8:30 am - 5:30 pm
 Sat.
 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Delmar Villas & Gulfshore Village

Leasing Office
 509 Delmar Dr #204
 689-8116

Sutton Place Townhomes

Leasing Office
 601-George
 #98
 682-2423

PAGE 7D

NEED A POOL?
Great 3/2, 3 living, with above ground pool and playhouse. Reduced to \$53,000.
Patty Wallace, 683-8692
Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000

TIERRA REALTORS
* FOR LEASE, \$1250 monthly or for sale. Rent reduced. Lets make a deal on this Executive home. Three living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, many amenities. \$149,900.
* FHA ASSUMPTION \$825/month. Two living areas, three bedrooms. Open House.
* TWO 2 BEDROOM HOMES will consider trade in country. \$39,500.
* EFFICIENCY CONDO in Ruidoso. Assume loan balance.
* REMODELED kitchen, bath, paint inside and out, new roof. Open floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, for \$69,000.
* Formal dining room, corner lot, near downtown. \$38,500.
* COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
Joyce & Ray Smith, 682-8818
Ginny Powell, 683-4949

EXECUTIVE HOME
NEED LOTS OF SPACE!!!
ENTER FRIENDS!!!
SEE THIS 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with LOTS OF NEW. Call for your private showing or come by Sunday during Open House.
Call STEPHEN REYNOLDS 697-1091
LEE DISTRICT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, new roof. Open floor plan, immaculate. Low \$70's. 694-7447.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Great buy on this home. Would make excellent starter home or rental. For more information.
Call ROD FOSTER
Stephenson Realty 697-1091
Evenings 697-1105
* NO Credit check, take up pay day. Open house Saturday, Sunday 10:30-1:30
* NICE home on corner lot with garage and fence, 2500 2001 Tom Green. Golden. Owner will finance. Call Millie Colson. 335-3409.

MID \$70's
Key Homes, Inc. now has a new line of Mid \$70's that provide features never before offered for the money, size & location. Just over 1700 sq. ft., located in Fairmont.
Features include His and Hers master closets & suits, separate shower, garden tub, skylights, pottery, spacious rooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, 6 week warranty, 10 year warranty.
FHA, VA, & Conventional financing available. Call today to see plans & locations.
699-3063

I BUY HOMES
687-0122
* \$500 down plus closing cost (owner occupies)
* HUD/VA approved broker
AMADO G. CALDERON
Full-time gov't. home broker
563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

682-6005
689-7932
689-6880
694-8056
694-6428
697-9748
682-1806
689-6005
687-6942

LISTINGS!

REALTORS
MADE AT POLO PARK
ET
PLA, formal dining, central heat and much more. new carpet. Agents - \$59.500 Call
equity - 3BR, 2BA, 14 fruit trees, 19x19-8508.
3BR, excellent door in living area, central previes with Plantation burning fireplaces, hot 4-6933.
ny has just acquired pottery styling, large believably priced at
me includes 2 living area softer, RV met 694-6037.
home featuring high ceilings, low or 686-9031.
has it all 3BR, formal living, beamed 694-6933.

MLS
Gloria Pine 697-1145
Helen Pogue 697-5302
Helen Russell 684-2568
Robette Starnes 687-2558
Becky St. John 687-4956
Vicki Veleznikoh 694-0890
Chuck Wellborn 682-7311

FRESH ON THE MARKET

4506 LEDDY-Lots of room for the money. 3BR. 2BA. 2LA. formal dining, fireplace, ceiling fans, storm windows, ref air & central heat and much more for \$45,000 - Call Becky St John 687-4950

2205 N 'A'-'Old Midland Appeal' 3BR. 2BA. 2 living areas. new carpet, hardwood floors, new roof. A/C, heat replaced 2 years ago - \$59,500 Call Ella Barnett 694-6037.

2801 MICHIGAN-One qualifying assumable loan - low equity - 3BR. 2BA. features include sequestered master, hardwood floors, 14 fruit trees, 19x19' workshop, water well - \$61,500 Call Jana Iverson 694-8508.

2500 CANDLETREE-Fall in love with this charming large 3BR. excellent condition, corner lot, fully landscaped double French door in living area, custom wall paper, drive by and call us for your personal preview.

1611 KANSAS-Contemporary in Old Midland, updated with Plantation Shutters, flag stone entry 3BR. 2BA. 2LA. 2 wood burning fireplaces, hot tub, priced to sell fast at \$92,950 Call David Pine 694-6933.

4800 PRESTON-Sellers lose your gain, mortgage company has just acquired this beautiful home in Wyedwood Addition, contemporary styling, large windows, step up formal dining, spacious kitchen, unbelievably priced at \$69,900 seller will help you with closing costs.

2510 GODDARD-Immaculate 4/2/2, this traditional home includes 2 living areas, fireplace, sequestered master, covered patio, water softener, RV carport behind garage, close to schools. Call C.P. Barnett 694-6037.

4602 CLEAGLES-Spacious 3BR. 2BA. contemporary home featuring carpet and tile, cariding in living and master suite, high ceilings, low utilities, redwood deck, for \$85,000 Call Susan Cooper 686-9031.

4008 NORWOOD-Walk to Quannah Parker, this home has it all 3BR. formal dining, oversized laundry w/room for office, adorable kitchen, beamed ceilings, very affordably priced - Call Norma Pine 694-6933.



866-7000

For more information, call



Patti Wallace C.P. Barnett Ella Barnett Susan Cooper Jeann Farris Alisa Howard Jana Iverson	682-8692 694-6037 694-6037 686-9031 694-5911 694-3040 694-8505	Marilyn Lynch Dawn McCubbin Nell Moore Yvonne Nielsen Rick Pettie Reecia Pigman, GRI David Pine	694-4794 697-2490 686-9078 689-7111 699-4320 699-0493 694-6933	Glenn Pine Norma Pine Helen Pogue Linda Russell Bebetee Starnes Becky St. John Mina Vatanikh	697-1145 694-6933 697-5303 684-5968 687-2558 687-4956 694-9890
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720 Homes For Sale

TRADE!

NEW CUSTOM HOME
EASY TO DO
EASY FINANCING
NO MOVING TWICE
FHA, VA, OR CONVENTIONAL
SMALL OR LARGE
Contact Midland's Quality
Custom Home Builder
KEY HOMES, INC. 699-3063
FORGET YOUR STRESS #6
Relax by the pool after a hard day at
the office. Lovely 3 bedroom in old
Midland. Or this beautiful 4 bedroom
on almost 5 acres in the country.
CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
evenings 694-5255
683-5333

Century 21

GREENWOOD AT CO. RD. 1130
Low price for this darling home on 1 1/2
acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, huge
country kitchen. Low \$50's.

COUNTRY NEST
ALREADY FEATHERED
End of Cottontail Road. 3.5 acres
fenced, out buildings, two fountains
in well, then there's the very nice farm
home. Three bedrooms, two baths,
huge kitchen, utility, parking, formal
dining and living. Priced in the \$70's.

CO. RD. 1788
10 minutes to Midland, Odessa, or Air
Terminal. Large ranch style home of
over 1000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, three living areas, formal dining,
large kitchen, and a large lot with
great investment possibilities.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Home on San Simon is affordably
priced but has amenities galore. Mas-
son El Dorado offers pride and pres-
tigious address plus gorgeous three
bedroom, two bath home with huge
workshop for the most particular hob-
biest. Only \$116,500.

SLIGHTLY SUBURBAN
Extra nice home in Ridgeheights. Ed-
ison 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living area, 3 car
garage. Priced at \$114,900.
CALL BILLIE OR WINNIE
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021 697-9742 694-6478

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

4507 TEAKWOOD

\$278,000

This beautiful custom two story home has 3 bedrooms, 2
full baths, 2 vanity baths, 2 living areas, formal dining,
fully equipped kitchen, pantry, hobby room, large work-
shop with loft, 2 car garage with cart space and many
more amenities. Owner will consider financing and/or
trade.

Call Owner

694-4535

TALL CITY REALTORS®

S. Midland 2 story, 4br, 3ba, cen. hl, ref, air, 5 acres Appt. only... 69,000
Dormard 3br, 1 1/2ba, plus rental... 49,000
Co. Rd. 140 E. 3br, 2ba, 2cp, 6+ acres, trees, fenced... 40,000
W. Co. Rd. 126 3br, 1 1/2ba, 1cg, horse corral, barn, 4ac, fence... 46,000
Comanche 3br, 2ba, large living room... 35,000
Ruidoso N.M. 5 ac. by new airport... 32,500
S. Fairground Rd. under 2 acres, 2br, 1ba, 1 car garage... 32,000
Baird 3br, 2ba, BV, LR, 2 car garage... 32,000
Co. Rd. 117 2br, 1ba, 1cg, 2 car garage... 30,000
Magnolia 3br, 2ba, 1 car garage... 22,000
Marionfield 3br, 1 1/2ba, (clean)... 18,000
E. California 3br, 2ba, needs work... 15,000
E. Hamby 2br, 1ba... 15,000
N. Westshore 3br, 2ba, living room... 15,000
4717 RIC 3BR, 1 1/2BA, 1GAR being repaired... 13,000
3307 BAUMANN 3BR, 2BA, ref. A/C, new paint & carpet... 14,000
711 W. SPRUCE 3BR, 2BA, 2GAR new roof... 14,000

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES

MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
MACK JONES 686-8115 TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER WILL
FINANCE
OR TRADE

this executive home in Warwick.
Will consider trade for home,
oil property, even a trailer! for
this two story, custom built five
bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home.
Elegant and unique
and easy yours.
For information call:
Bill Jackson
COLDWELL BANKER
ADDOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 682-2135

TRADE - OLD MIDLAND

3 large bedrooms, 3 baths,
formal dining, 3 living areas,
4 fireplaces, pool, basement,
guest house, \$199,950.
1209 W. CUTHBERT
Call Owner for details.
684-0033

*12,000 REDUCTION #1

Now priced in the 30's. This 3 bed
room brick home with double garage,
fireplace and refrigerator air requires
little cash to get into. CALL
BETTY SORESEN, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 evenings 687-2112

\$75,000

Uniquely different floor plan. Come
see this centrally located, energy ef-
ficient, Santa Fe home. Exceptionally
maintained inside & out. Approx-
imately 2,000 sq. ft. This 3 bedroom,
2 bath home with bonus bedroom/
study also has skylights, mini-blinds,
ceiling fans, built-in, and lots of
storage.
Call for appointment:
694-7137 Owner/Agent

KERRVILLE TEXAS

Want to trade nice 4 bedroom home
in Kerrville for similar property in
North-Midland. Ed Hamilton/ Broker
612-257-2112

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner. Two bedroom

house with one bedroom home in

back. New roof and paint. 687-4626.

8 1/2 % + POOL!!

Non qualifying assumption with pay-
ment of \$488 for 20 years. Approx-
imately \$17,000 equity. Total price \$87,000.
4 years old in Fairmont Park. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage.
PEGGY STRONG
1ST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDEN
694-5702 or 689-7700

PRICE REDUCED

TO \$79,500

On this Bright & Cheerful 3 bdrms.
2 bath home in desirable Warwick
area. Fireplace, pine paneling, an
established manicured yard are just
some of its amenities.
OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL
Please call 685-3550 or 683-2334

SPECIALIZING

IN HUD HOMES

Equal Opportunity Broker

DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE

CALL 687-2623

3107 BARKLEY

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. Newly
decorated inside and out. Carpet, new
large kitchen with built-in, fire-
place, formal dining, fenced yard. Near school.
Prime location. FHA financing. \$1200
down, approx. \$450 monthly.

3116 ROOSEVELT

3 bedrooms, 1 living area, tile bath,
newly decorated. This home is immacu-
late! What a bargain. \$23,900 FHA
20 year financing. \$800 down, ap-
proximately \$300 a month.

All listing shown exclusively by

DICK FINNEY

REAL ESTATE 687-2623

PARADISE

IN MIDLAND

The most unique home in Midland is
for sale on 2 beautiful landscaped
acres within the city limits. Marble
floors, Mediterranean design. Would
finish interior to suit. Owner Financing
to right party. Shown by Appt. only.
682-0068

Marilyn Wier

694-1249

SPRINGTIME BRINGS

THOUGHTS OF CHANGE

We're excited about the changes that are occurring in Vista
West & Plantation Hills. Several Plans available and afford-
able. \$80,000 - \$110,000. Call me today for information. You
won't be disappointed! (FHA Approved)

OPEN 2-5-2217 SOUTHAMPTON

POLO PARK-1144,900

New Construction - Price Reduced. 4 bedrooms, 2 living
areas. 3 baths, gourmet's kitchen, formal dining & 3 car
garage!

OPEN 2-5-4905 FIELDS

PLANTATION HILLS OFF KESWICK

Gorgeous New Construction 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal
dining, plus 2 living areas. Landscaping. 10 year HOW
WARRANTY \$117,900.

WYDEWOOD

Assume payments qualifying, nothing down, pay only
transfer fee and application fee, below market rate. Pay-
ment \$847.

RECENT FORECLOSURES

3501 TANNER 2BR, 1BA "AS IS" \$12,000
3225 ROOSEVELT 2BR, 1BA 1GAR Being repaired \$19,500
3705 AVONDALE 3BR, 1BA repaired \$21,000
610 W. COWDEN 2BR, 1BA new carpet, ref. A/C \$24,900
2903 MARIANA 3BR, 1BA, new carpet & paint, ref. A/C \$25,300
4717 RIC 3BR, 1 1/2BA 1GAR Being repaired \$33,000
3307 BAUMANN 3BR, 2BA, ref. A/C, new paint & carpet \$45,000
711 W. SPRUCE 3BR, 2BA, 2GAR new roof \$45,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER

Langston Realtors - 694-1249 or 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 3300' Custom four

bedroom, three bath, two living areas.

Beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, fire-

place, security, sprinklers, 4913 Lanca-

shire, Saddle Club South. \$162,900 By

owner. 684-3533

Live in 1 Side & Rent the Other

3 bdrms, 2 ba Duplex with Appliances

Garage on each side

Priced under \$75,000

Stephenson Realty, 697-1091

Dene Kelly INC.

Realtors

687-0595 eves. 699-4434

BY owner. Quiet cul-de-sac on Kansas

Walk to Alamogordo/Bonham. Fresh 3 bed-

room, 2 bath, 1 large living area with

fireplace. Nice shaded yard. 2 car gar-

age. Mid \$70's. Call 699-1079 after

6 and weekends. 694-5161 days.

RE/MAX

NO CREDIT CHECK

3 br, 2 living area home. Low down

payment and low monthly payment.

Call CAROLYN NICKELL

At 697-8232 or 697-8232

RE/MAX

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Large 4 br, 2 ba home on Metz.

Call

CAROLYN NICKELL

At 697-8232 or 697-5911

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4717 RIC 3BR, 1 1/2BA 1GAR Being repaired \$33,000
3307 BAUMANN 3BR, 2BA, ref. A/C, new paint & carpet \$4

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

MORE HOME LESS MONEY!

MIDLAND

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1989 4:45 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

NEW LISTINGS

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD	ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2	\$34,300		4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2	\$34,100	*
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2	\$34,750	*	4305 PLEASANT	494-117083-203	3/1	\$26,550	*
4310 ERIE DR	494-130574-203	4/2	\$34,550	*	4801 PLEASANT	494-132941-203	3/2	\$57,200	

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M.

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

4105 ANETTA	494-113455-203	3/1/0	\$16,300	*	3211 MARK LANE	494-132243-203	3/2/2	\$60,000	
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	\$27,600	*	1211 W MICHIGAN AVE	494-116879-203	3/1/1 CP	\$22,500	*
3607 APACHE	494-112850-235	3/1/1	\$28,150		4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	\$31,350	*
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4C	\$46,200		600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	\$36,750	*
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2	\$36,100		203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	\$32,850	*
5202 BELAIRE	494-129016-203	3/2/2	\$48,750		4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-203	3/2/1	\$44,700	*
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2	\$40,850		5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	\$35,050	
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	\$51,600		5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	\$49,500	
4617 BROOKDALE	494-120050-203	3/2/2	\$49,300		602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	\$19,100	*
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	\$19,250	*	5311 SAN ANTONIO	494-134860-703	3/2/2	\$58,000	
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	\$21,350	*	5128 SUNNYSIDE DR	494-112426-270	3/2/2	\$45,150	
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-703	3/2/2	\$66,000	*	4709 SHADYLANE	494-129020-203	3/2/2	\$35,950	*
4404 CRENSHAW DR	494-130018-203	3/2/2	\$45,000		508 SPRAYBERRY	494-095904-221	2/1/0	\$17,150	*
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	\$46,350		606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	\$16,100	*
609 W CUTHBERT	494-105412-203	3/2/1	\$31,100	*	2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1 CP	\$54,650	*
3224 DELANO	494-122536-203	2/1/1	\$20,650	*	3411 TANNER	494-139339-203	4/1/0	\$35,100	
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	\$31,900	*	4407 TANNER	494-147247-703	3/2/2	\$42,700	
417 EASTWOOD	494-108278-270	3/2/0	\$28,300	*	3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	\$23,100	*
4404 ERIE	494-118089-203	3/2/0	\$25,100	*	5002 THOMASON DR	494-114335-203	3/2/0	\$38,350	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	\$26,000	*	605 WAVERLY	494-109298-235	3/1/1	\$24,700	
106 E FRANCIS AVE	494-111970-203	3/2/0	\$19,650	*	610 WAVERLY DR	494-125087-203	3/2/1	\$20,850	*
3507 GASTON DR	494-119145-203	2/2/0	\$20,700	*	4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	\$35,900	
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	\$35,800		411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	\$31,200	*
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	\$34,950	*	3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1	\$13,250	* CASH
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	\$16,550	*	2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	\$16,750	* CASH
3106 W ILLINOIS	494-118224-203	2/1/1	\$17,800	*	503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1 CP	\$19,550	* CASH
5127 W ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	\$46,650		2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	\$27,250	* CASH
1702 W KENTUCKY	494-100362-203	2/1/0	\$21,600	*	1803 ENGLISH DR	494-091879-203	2/1/1 CP	\$ 4,550	* CASH
2208 W KENTUCKY	494-141060-703	3/1/0	\$16,300	*	3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	\$ 9,550	* CASH
5005 LAVACA CT	494-134669-703	3/2/2	\$60,000		712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2	\$21,950	* CASH
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	\$30,300	*	3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	\$45,300	* CASH
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	\$46,800	*	305 WADLEY AVE	494-102175-203	2/2/1	\$13,000	* CASH
3322 MARIANA	494-116917-203	3/2/2	\$43,650	*					

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE
AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
*Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
*These properties may contain code violations.
*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
*HUD will not pay for a title policy.
*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area.
All closing for HUD owned properties will be executed as:

West Texas Title
916 Main, 10th Floor, Suite 1002
Lubbock, TX 79401
Phone: 806/744/8441
Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday

**MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/744/8441
TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.**

ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP
110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.



HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276



HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

A
P
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2
3
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9

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Solely, Realty Management
699-1234

FOR SALE by owner, 3604 Boyd
Completely remodeled, appraised
\$75,000. Call 684-6209.

BY OWNER: Wonderful, 3 large bed-
room, 2 bath home. Fannin School
district. \$78,000. Call 682-2126.

***STOP CIRCUING ADS! #16**
This 4 bedroom home in Crestgate
has just been reduced to \$109,500.
Lots of space, tons of storage, 3 1/2
baths, formal dining, beautiful decor
and landscaping. CALL.

KAY SUTTON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 evenings 694-8640

***WHEN YOU BUY #17**
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home,
paved at \$39,500, will please you.
Make a good buy and join the ranks
of happy home owners. CALL.

BEVERLY DWYER, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 evenings 682-9903

720 Homes For Sale

VETERANS
0 TOTAL MOVE IN
From any home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

***NESTLED INTO A**
COZY CUL-DE-SAC #18
Large trees, beautiful homes and
good neighbors is this special family
home with 4 spacious bedrooms, 2
bath, great storage and landscaping.
Make a good buy and join the ranks
of happy home owners. CALL.

Talk to PAT CARL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 evenings 682-4000

Stephenson Realty
697-1091

LET OUR PROFESSIONALS OFFER
YOU THEIR SERVICES WHEN YOU
WANT TO BUY OR SELL A HOME.
FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF OUR
HOMES, PLEASE CALL.

- Carl Stephenson 694-0543
- Charlotte Vaughn 689-9629
- Donna White 699-6811
- Dennis Black 697-8435
- Rod Foster 697-1105
- Owen Parrish 694-3195
- Ray Blackwell 682-9264
- Jerry Daniels 694-6265
- Lyn Travis 697-8641
- Sara Newsom 697-4512
- James Finley 694-2226

MOVING? TRANSFERRED? LET US HELP MAKE YOUR MOVE
EASIER WITH OUR FREE RELOCATION SERVICE. WE'VE A CALL
FOR MORE INFORMATION. HELD WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION.

1030 Andrews Hwy., Suite #110

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED REDUCED
#2 Edinburgh
\$30,000 Reduction
"BIG COUNTRY ESTATE" 6 BR. on a
2.5 acre setting - trees - all fenced -
a showcase home - this is not a
misprint - Call Now!!

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL
3702 Crestmont
This 4 BR - 2 bath home is nestled in
a fabulous landscaped yard - large
dining & living area - located in
Fairmont Park - only \$99,900 - many
more extras!!

6104 Oriole
Want a 3/2/2? and shopping in
\$119,900 price range!! Beautiful
Greentree - steal - builder's original
home - see through fireplace - attri-
bute - hot tub - priced to sell this
month!!

****Your Favorite Home****
Located on 4905 FIELDS PLACE, 3
spacious bedrooms - oversize dra-
matic formal dining & living room -
game room in separate - builder
wants offers and has dropped price
to \$109,500 - call to see!! Open
today 2 - 5 PM

CAHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000 694-6933 eves.
Please call Norma Pine, Broker,
Multi-Million Dollar producer, Co-op
Champion for Midland Board of
Realtors for February. Thanks so
much for your continued help and support.

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX
HAYING GROWING PAINS?
Spread out in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath home, located in Old Midland.
Call Carolyn Nickell
at 697-8232 or 697-5911

720 Homes For Sale

Owner saz sell!
3 Bdrm brick home on Spryberry.
New paint. Motivated seller.
Under \$30,000.
Stephenson Realty, 697-1091

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
Kimbria Area
4 Large bdrms, 3 living areas.
TOP NOTCH CONDITION
Priced Below Market
Stephenson Realty, 697-1091

720 Homes For Sale

RETIRING OR
STARING OUT
This is the home for you!!
Lots of new carpet and fresh paint -
this home is just looking for an owner.
3 Bdrms, 2 bath and 2 living areas.
Call Owen Parrish at
Stephenson Realty 697-1091
Evenings 694-3195

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
4 large bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas
plus sun porch. Large utility room,
built-in microwave, skylight, ceiling
fans, circle drive. Large covered patio.
large storage bldg. New roof, & more.
683-9721
\$115,000

REDUCED \$25,000
TRINITY ESTATES
Rare opportunity! Executive home in
prestigious area priced below market.
3400 sq. ft. 4 br., 4 ba, 2 1/2 la. Pool, large
corner lot. Lovely neutral decor. Trade
possible. Broker co-op welcome. Open
house 1 - 5. By owner.
3900 Godfrey 694-2429

720 Homes For Sale

WALLACE patio home. By owner. 1
living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
\$135,500. 1200 Shirley Lane. See by
appointment only. No agents please.
685-5680

ASSUMABLE
NON-QUALIFYING
9 1/2% FIXED, \$612 MONTHLY
By owner: three bedroom, 2 bath, 2
living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air,
gas central heat, sprinkler system, gar-
age, fenced yard. Close to Rusk E.
mentary. \$8,000 equity.
694-0134 after 6

720 Homes For Sale

Denney Realty
WANTED-A-LIFE
BUYER for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath
brick home with 2 living areas,
Franklin stove, huge workshop, stor-
age building and more. Bargain.
Priced at \$35,500.
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
VA Non-qualifying assumable
9.5%, \$395 a month, \$43,500.
\$11,000 equity. Three bedroom, 2
bath, 2 living areas, new kitchen, laun-
dry room, bonus room, central heat
and refrigerated air.
*** 5200 THOMASON ***
By appointment only, 689-7669

BY OWNER, three bedroom, two bath
in good neighborhood, low interest
rate, assumable note, lots of extras.
\$54,000. 4304 Amidon. 694-1827,
686-8111.

720 Homes For Sale

FIXED RATE
financing at 11%, but for an even
better deal, add a 2/1 buy down,
giving you 9% interest at \$599.04
per month for year, second year 10%
@ \$633.33 per month, and years 3-30,
11% @ \$709.00 per month, add ap-
proximately \$130 per month for tax &
insurance. All this for a new 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home by Key Homes, Inc.
Only \$75,000, sales price, \$3250.
Own 11/45% APR, 360 payments.
Call today, 699-3063, or come by
4413 St. Andrews, (just off of N. Mid-
land Dr.), and see for yourself.
KEY HOMES, INC. 699-3063

720 Homes For Sale

GREAT VALUE
located at 3230 Cimmaron, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful
landscaping, and is priced
right! Call
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
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720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
689-7700

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.

THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.

These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.

Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.

HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.

HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.

HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: May 2, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case Number	Property Address	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-153920	3905 Permian Ct.	Midland	\$60,000	\$51,080
494-120225	3225 Cimmaron	Midland	\$51,500	\$43,787

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
* Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

HUD
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

AREN'T YOU TIRED

of listening to your friends talk about their houses? For a tiny investment and small monthly payments you can own this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with fireplace and 1 car garage. Only \$37,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4 bedroom, 2 large living areas, 3 car garage with quality everywhere. Come and see Midland's finest and newest subdivision, Grassland Estates, across from Sam's. \$139,900.

SIMPOOL PLEASURES

can be yours all summer long in this lovely 3-bedroom home with a fabulous pool. The sequestered master has a simply fabulous vanity in bath. Lots of closets and storage at just one of the bonuses you can enjoy in this one owner home.

NOI NOI NOI

Yes, there is NO qualifying to get you into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with very large trees and owner needs to sell this one fast! Call for your appointment to see today!

WHAT HAPPENED

to the one car family? The answer is that there are still plenty of them! If yours is one, you'll appreciate this well built home with 3 bedrooms, central air and a one car garage! \$39,900

FOUR BEDROOM

new construction in Polo Park by Mark Payne, sequestered master with great corner tub arrangement. Kitchen that is a woman's dream come true. Pickled oak cabinets throughout. \$124,900

YOUR LUCKY DAY...

Make an offer on this outstanding 3 bedroom with the hidden benefits of storage garage. Also host a kitchen you can enjoy working and living in. This is the buy you have been looking for.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE

can be found in this great priced paradise for under \$42,000. 3 large bedrooms and well proportioned living area and a bonus room for TV or hobby room or possible an additional bedroom.

GREAT NON-QUALIFYING

assumption near Quarah Park. New grey tile in kitchen, dining and living area. Large sequestered master bedroom and master bath. Pleasant garage, paved alley. Great buy. \$86,900.

1000 DAYS LATER

you'll still be enjoying this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with covered patio and water well. Call today owners are ready to accept offers.

GEAR UP FOR SUMMER

This outstanding backyard is ideal for summer entertaining with covered patio and grill. Top notch 3 bedroom with spacious kitchen deserves an A+ rating.

GREAT 4 BEDROOM

home located on Ohio street. Also has 2 baths, 2 living areas with fireplace, brick, new kitchen, for under \$50,000. Look no more and call now - just listed.

SNUGGLY SHELTERED

on a quiet, very private street, surrounded by fruit and pecan trees you'll find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upkeep that challenges comparison. \$47,500.

CHARM PERSONIFIED

describes this immaculate two-story dollhouse. Tasteful decorating invites you to move right in this adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with designer kitchen. \$45,900.

HUGE!

And a decorator's delight too! Pride of ownership shines in this 3 1/2/2 featuring sequestered master with French doors leading to a dream bath. Better than new, 4 years old in fantastic Fairmont Park! \$103,000.

ROLL OUT THE WELCOME MAT

Non-qualifying assumption means no delays or red tape. Humongous den, generously proportioned kitchen with work island and bay window. This 3 bedroom is waiting for you.

APRIL SHOWERS

Enjoy your May flowers in this home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas with a fireplace in the den. 2 bonus rooms one that is just waiting for all your plants and the other waiting for your office and computer to move right in! Located in Lee High school district.

GREAT BUY

Daring 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for only \$42,000. Tons of storage and lots of potential. Owners will consider a lease purchase until loan becomes a non-qualifying assumption in approximately July.

COUNTRY LIVING

can be found in this rock solid 2 bedroom home on 3 acres. Large rooms, lots of paneling, garden spot, private road for safe kids and pets. Lots of room to grow.

DRAMATIC SHOWCASE PERFECTION!

The lovely decor throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath will fit right into your idea of luxury living. Separate formal dining, custom cabinets in kitchen, fireplace, wonderful! Non-qualifying assumption.

UNDER \$125,000

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with professionally landscaped yard in a very convenient location in Crestgate Addition.

NOTHING TO IT!

It's easy to become the proud owner of this non-qualifying assumption with low equity and reasonable monthly payments under \$730. 3 great sized bedrooms and 2 living areas are just a few of the niceties in this home.

A HARVEST OF FEATURES!

This location was far too special for an ordinary home so call for your appointment to see this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with sunken living area and so-so much more! \$99,900.

8 1/2% + POOL!

Non-qualifying assumption with payments of \$688 for 28 years. Approximately \$17,000 equity. Total price is \$87,000. Four years old in Fairmont Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage.

FAMILY LIVING

at a reasonable price. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with country kitchen and dining area. Large living area and lots of storage. Much recent updating and located in the Fannin Elementary area. Priced in the low \$60's.

CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED!

Quality decor, wallpaper and color accent the interior. This impeccable home near Fannin Elementary features formal living and dining, large den with fireplace, bright sunroom and terrific workshop. Priced to sell at \$79,900.

IT OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES...

gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage with formal living/dining and wet bar. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Professionally decorated. Bag this bargain at \$82,000!

WAVE GOODBYE!

Renting days will be over when you invest in this cute 3 bedroom home with wonderful yard. Plus it is very Florida like!

LIKE ANTIQUES?

Then this is the home that looks great with antiques. Hardwood floors and lots of lived in charm. Close to downtown plus an affordable price of \$23,900.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

can be found in the se duplex lots off Mark Lane on LaSalle. Builder has slabs in one garage framed for storage. Blueprints available. Perfect place to start building your investment.

POLO PARK

Another 4 bed room home by Mark Payne with 2 living areas with a pass through double fireplace. High ceilings and a master bath that is just beautiful. Pick your colors now!

MOST WANTED LIST:

Adorable 1 bedroom, 2 bath cottage in coveted "Old Midland" location. Once you see it you'll want to own it! Call today for a peek! Listed at \$49,500.

Brian Cooper, GRI, CRS	689-6400	Jo Dennis, GRI, CRS	689-8841	Nancy Kilgore	684-9077	Esther Hastings	687-3901
Larry Hatfield	689-4396	Rhonda Cooper	689-6400	Linda Nathan	689-1411	Dottie Brookings	689-7758
Carol Hanson	682-8858	Samita Fokote	687-2790	Tish Duncan	689-6958	Roy Proctor, GRI	684-8098
Vicky Willey	685-1028	Lavonne Johnson	694-0444	Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762	Floyd Reynolds	684-8683
						Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144

WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES



Bonnie Cox 697-6234
Lynn Kelley 689-7918
697-7747

WE choose only the best...
SO YOU CAN, TOO!

THE LOOK OF LOVE
Sellers are moving up love nest available. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers. Sprinkler system. Love and care throughout. Priced right at \$65,000. Tomorrow may be too late. Call Bonnie today...

SIZE-PRICE-LOCATION
Huge 4 bedroom near Midland Park Mall. Sequestered master, formal dining and quiet cul-de-sac location. This is a bargain for \$82,000. Call Bonnie today for your own personal showing.

CONVENIENCE OF A TOWNHOME
Amenities of a standard home. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath patio home with rear 2 car garage. Loads of cabinets and closets throughout. Large master suite with enormous closet and well appointed bath. Small yard for family pet and large extra parking for boat and/or RV. New roof. \$85,000. Call Bonnie.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes we market.

OUR LISTINGS SELL

FITNESS FANATICS
Splash into summer in this very nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home in Skyline Terrace. Home features beautiful pool for entertaining or exercise, plus pool house with full bath. Parker, Goddard and Lee Schools. Call Bonnie before this one goes for \$105,000.

TRINITY MEADOWS
Lovely 4 bedroom, 4 bath plus study. Builder has hydro-mulched and installed sprinkler system. Lowest priced executive new construction in Midland. See how far you'll go. Priced to sell at \$140,000. Call Bonnie.

COVETED TRINITY ESTATES
4 bedroom, 5 bath, formal, service quarters, exercise room, studio 20 x 40 pool and jacuzzi. Call Bonnie Cox.

SANTA FE STYLE
What a buy! Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with rear entry 2 car garage. Large eat in kitchen with tons of cabinets. Big closets - abundant storage throughout. Lots of style for \$60,000. Lender wants offers. Call Bonnie.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We're happy to give you our professional broker's price opinion - without cost or obligation of course. For knowledge, competence and unfetterable service, call Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS or Lynn Kelley, Associate.

Action Realty

Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Lynn Kelley, Associate 689-7918
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-7747

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

Deborah Whiles	684-8088	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
Paul Culver	682-8128	Beverly Bullen	685-0630
Carol Schmick	697-5515	Joan Flannery	682-8630
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-9636	Dana Chandler	684-0532
Betty Ford	684-4177	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Sue Laengrich	694-8752	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Carl Hereford	687-3229	Lee Denny	694-4537
Virginia James	684-4535	Martha Galyean	689-0776

NEW LISTINGS

HACKBERRY (35A)-4/3 Extra-ordinary home! Fabulous view of the golf course. Sell, lease or lease purchase. \$143,500
CANONERO (11A)-4/4, townhome in Saddle Club North! Hot tub, heated pool are some of the great amenities. \$289,000
SHANDON (79)-4/2, beautiful elevation on this spacious 4 bedrm home in Fannin District. \$99,500
AYELSON (55A)-Corporate listing on quiet street. Lovely home surrounded by pecan & fruit trees. \$61,500

REDUCED

720 Homes For Sale

***IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST #9**
You'll want to see this pampered 3 bedroom home reduced to the high 40's. You owe it to your family to call for a tour of this attractive property. **TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings, 683-1596

***SUPER OLDER MIDLAND LOCATION #10**
\$55,000 is the price of this roomy 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, nice light and to much potential. Nestled among more expensive homes. **CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings, 699-0400

***REDUCED ASSUMPTION #3**
PMA non-qualifying loan. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large fenced backyard. Much updating. **CALL: FRANK HENDERSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings 682-6576

***NIFTY IN THE 50'S**
Pampered and pretty 3 bedroom home close to Lee High with 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerator air and double garage on corner lot. Huge cross fenced yard ideal for gardening or RV parking. **CALL: CONNIE POWELL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings 699-7126

730 Suburban Property
LARGE OLD home on 1135 South County Road needs a renter or owner. \$200 monthly. 699-5412

720 Homes For Sale

***PRICE REDUCED #2**
Ready for someone to move in this neat 2 bedroom home, walk-in pantry and car garage. Owners sold the house because they are leaving the area. New wall heater and water heater. Price under \$20,000. **CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings 694-3746

FOR SALE OR RENT
Mable home on two acres, 1 mile from Greenwood School. Three or four bedrooms, 2 baths, \$29,900 or \$300 per month. **Call 685-6744, 684-5055**

Century 21
REDUCED \$10,000
Built for gracious and comfortable living. This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is located on approximately 5 acres. Swimming pool is surrounded by a wonderful covered back-porch area equipped with grill, refrigerator and built-in grill. Commercial sized workshop and horse stalls. **Call VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings 682-2292 Century 21 Midland Real Estate 689-0021

***INCOME PRODUCING PEACH ORCHARD #19**
And a huge 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, close in in Rankin Hwy. Priced at \$100,000 with additional acreage available. Mature trees, excellent water. **CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings 682-2292 Century 21 Midland Real Estate 689-0021

730 Suburban Property
GREENWOOD Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two storage buildings on 1/2 acre. Ask about the extra. \$49,000. 2215.

730 Suburban Property
GREENWOOD House with five acres, barn. Upper \$307. Owner financing with moderate down. Call 683-8178.

740 Out of Town Property
MIDLAND - Odessa area. Nice and green. 2 1/2 acres with almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very nice neighborhood. Call 683-0301.

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750 Lets and Acreage
10 ACRES Northeast Midland. T&G house, 50 CPA wall, electricity, zoned A-1. \$200,000. 694-7936.

750 Lets and Acreage
LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

750 Lets and Acreage
PRICED for quick sale. 600 acres, 4 miles Southwest of Colorado City, Texas. 1/2 mile. Approximately 80 acres cultivated. Good hunting. Robert J. Cook, 915-267-2329, P.O. Box 1829, Big Spring, TX, 79721.

750 Lets and Acreage
4 ACRES - 33.4 acre tracts for sale or lease. 50 CPA wall, electricity, zoned A-1. \$200,000. 694-7936.

750 Lets and Acreage
200 ACRES Palo Pinto County, Texas between Santa and Brazos. 2 large surface tanks, deer, turkey, 5500/acre. 915-694-6888.

750 Lets and Acreage
9 ACRES for sale. Corner of Hubbard Lane/Garfield. Close to schools and shopping. Very nice neighborhood. Call 683-0301.

750 Lets and Acreage
Assume a Texas Vet. loan and pay no equity on a 2 acre 900 ft. lot from 2500. Call 915-586-5295.

750 Lets and Acreage
CO. RD. 56 WEST Off Co. Rd. 1788. 2.5 acres with water well. \$9500.

750 Lets and Acreage
CO. RD. 1150 NORTH Off Co. Rd. 60 East. 10 acres currently cultivated. \$25,000. Call 694-3372 682-9495

750 Lets and Acreage
Need a Fought LANGSTON REALTORS

760 Out of Town Property
RETIRE IN COLORADO CITY
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, solar retirement home for sale. 20 acres on bluff overlooking river and city. 1/2 mi. direct distance, 2 miles by road to town. Outside city limits, city water & cable. Access by 1/2 mi. private road.

760 Out of Town Property
In-ground pool with concrete & wooden decks. Lot improved and open. Covered with juniper, mesquite, grass and wild flowers. Birds & small game abound. Good for horses or pets.

760 Out of Town Property
5 mi. to Wolf Creek Golf Links
5 mi. to Lake State Park and Fishing Lake
7 mi. to Lake Champion

760 Out of Town Property
Realistically priced.
Call: 915-728-2559 for info or appt.

770 Resort Property
NEW Lake LBJ Waterfront subdivision. Excellent location, utilities, paved roads, great owner terms. Also, good selection of new & used waterfront homes. Landowners 1-800-458-9962.

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-NEW LISTINGS-

ARROWHEAD TRAIL-3/2, immaculate contemporary located on a quiet cul de sac. Decorator papers, miniblinds, bookshelves, and a corner fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom. 100 gallon hot water heater. Beautiful trees and turf grass...\$79,500.

BOYD-3/2, a water well comes with this wonderful home that has been updated. Priced right. Great kitchen - like new dishwasher and built-in stove and oven...\$49,900. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

WILSHIRE-3/2, neat brick home in move-in condition. Lots of careful maintenance and freshening has taken care of all the details. Wonderful country kitchen. Extra RV parking or storage space behind fence. Walk to Henderson Elementary School...\$36,900. Ask for Patty Frizell.

W. WALL-Commercial property with many uses - has offices, shop, and fenced yard in back. Owner will lease or lease purchase...\$86,400.

Barbara Stone 686-7524
Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Patty Frizell 689-8689
Bill Hartog 694-6417

Donna Pehl 683-2553
Richard Reker 683-8874
Sharon Seay 682-5434
Roy Sewell 694-5613

LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
Bill Jackson 682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI, CRB 683-1425

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

730 Suburban Property
BUILT for gracious and comfortable living. This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is located on approximately 5 acres. Swimming pool is surrounded by a wonderful covered back-porch area equipped with grill, refrigerator and built-in grill. Commercial sized workshop and horse stalls. **Call VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS** 683-5333 evenings 682-2292 Century 21 Midland Real Estate 689-0021

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LOOK FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE

Angstrom REALTORS®

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WHAT'S NEW???

SYCAMORE-nice home for the 1st time homebuyer...25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-this will make a super starter home...25,000
HARVARD-gem in a top area - super condition - low price...\$7,250
SEABOARD-3BR/2 bath with guest quarters, great area...63,500
LOUISIANA-charming, hardwood floors, formal areas...74,000
DEBBIE COVE-immaculate 3BR on cul-de-sac, sprinklers...77,500
COUNTRY LIVING-in town, lots of space & charm...79,500
W. PINE-lg family home, Fannin district, 2 living areas...88,900
BERNARD-CT-Better than new! Light/bright, spacious rooms...124,500
CHURCHILL WAY-only choice left in Saddle Club Est...125,000
STUTZ-great family home in good neighborhood...125,000
AUBURN-PL-beautiful home in perfect condition, lg rooms...129,500
GARFIELD-Super townhome, pool, new paint, style...159,500
CYPRESS-old course location! 4BR/2 1/2 BA, nearly new!...162,000
CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look!...185,000
HARVARD-3BR, pool, top exec area, this has it all!...199,000
MEADOWRIDGE-custom built, 5 bedrooms, Pool...205,000
N. LOOP 250-large parcel of land in prime location...262,778

\$9,000 to \$50,000

N. LAMESA RD-2 BR home to be sold "as is".....9,000
***TANNER**-to be sold "as is", corner location.....12,000
ESTES-great buy for 1st time homebuyers, neat & clean...15,200
ROOSEVELT-ready to sell! Totally redone!.....15,900
WASHINGTON-nice & spacious ranch style home!.....17,900
BECKLEY-great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school...18,900
SPRAYBERRY-neat 2BR/1 BA, extra room could be 3rd BR...20,000
AYONDALE-cozy cottage starter home, quiet neighborhood...21,000
***DEVONIAN**-lovely 2BR/1BA, 2 1/2 BA, Fpk, price lowered...22,800
FRANKLIN-nice home, large backyard.....23,500
N. CARRIZO-good investment property-seller eager...25,000
MARIANA-cute starter, sq. BR off kitch could be den...25,300
CENTURY-Totally remodeled new paint/carpet/vinyl...25,500
CENTURY-good starter home or investment property...29,000
MONTY-family room, 2 car gar, fenced yard, many Xtras...29,900
CO. RD. 123-corral, pipe fencing, 3 ac, DW mobile home...39,500
N. DELMAR-great home, close to schools, great kitchen...39,900
W. MICHIGAN-non-qualifying assumpt., convenient locale...40,000
***BAUMANN**-pleasure to see, fresh paint, new carpet...45,000
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, repairs being made.....45,000
SWEETBRIAR-close to park, schools, access to Odessa...47,500
***CO. RD. 104E**-good water, FHA financing.....48,000
CESSNA-country living in the city, Pkyn orchard.....49,900
***WHITNEY**-lovely Santa Fe style, super school area...49,900
NORTH G-great home for office-bp parking lot.....49,900
ANETTA-non-qualifying assumption, lots of new.....49,900

\$50,000 to \$100,000

***DOUGLAS**-wonderful 3/2 in great location, new paint/carpet...\$53,000
***ROOSEVELT**-super condition, Franklin Fpk, sunken LR...\$53,900
RIDGEL-lots of charm in a great area 3/2.....\$55,000
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance.....\$7,500
***FANNIN**-recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet...\$9,900
LEISURE-3BR, 2 1/2 BA, big game room, hot tub for 8...\$60,000
SHELL-absolutely beautiful, gazebo, covered hot tub...\$62,500
COUNTRY LIVING-affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISO...\$64,900
***LOVELY**-older home, new condition, small cottage in rear...\$65,000
CORNER LOCALS-excellent home, family school area.....\$65,000
QUAIL RIDGE-2 mobile homes on 5 acre corner lot.....\$68,500
***N. D**-depriced & affordable, big LA, formal dining...\$69,500
HARVARD-marvelous red-o, large den, excellent location...\$69,500
PROVIDENCE-Clyde Brown beauty, new carpet/paint/roof...\$69,900
***MOSS**-3 BR townhome, clean, much Mex. tile, new roof...\$74,500
NEELY-tpc: 2/2 duplex, good rental history for investor...\$74,500
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, \$1,000 vinyl allowance...\$76,700
***W. DENGAR**-\$2000 down, assume pymts, qualifying loan...\$78,000
***MUSEUM AREA**-hardwood floors, terrific kitchen...\$78,500
GREENTREE-master, will consider lease purchase...\$79,000
AINSLIE-\$2000 down, assume pymts, qualifying loan...\$79,900
ASHDOWN PL-beautiful plan, raised ceilings, 2 FPK's...\$79,950
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland, HW floors, 2 FPK's, 4BR's...\$85,000
***MOSS**-delightfully contemporary townhome, lg. kitch...\$85,000
***PARKHURST**-lovely, very affordable, wonderful condition...\$85,500
***GARDEN**-lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres...\$87,700
COMMUNITY LN-prestige area, charm, Mexican tile...\$89,900
DURANT-super family home, lg rooms, many amenities...\$92,500
***NORTH** Enter neighborhood, new roof, stoned heat & air...\$92,500
ASHDOWN-large rooms in this custom townhome...\$95,000
ANGELINA-walk to Fucker Elem, versatile plan...\$96,500
AMHURST-lovely decor, cul-de-sac, priced to sell!.....\$97,500
***FREDNA**-new paint/paper/carpet, manicured yard...\$99,500
BEDFORD-fabulous prestige location for a young family...\$99,500
***EMERSON**-Sq. den, pretty home in cul-de-sac...\$99,500
WESTMINSTER-wonderful home for entertaining & family...\$99,900
***ST. ANDREWS**-functional for the family, close to shopping...\$99,900

OPEN HOUSE GALA
2-5 P.M.

A CHILD'S MEMBERSHIP IN THE NEW CHILDREN'S WING OF MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST WILL BE AWARDED TO ONE VISITOR AT EVERY OPEN HOUSE.

GREAT STARTER HOMES

500 DEVONIAN.....22,800
Lovely Robert Graham resale in Trinity Meadows. 4BR/3 bath executive home, beautiful appointments. Needs Faught

3714 MONTY.....29,900
Extra clean, extra nice, 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 much to mention - Come see for yourself! Marian Richardson

3608 ANETTA.....49,500
Assume this immaculate 3/2 with lots of new - charming country kitchen, family size yard, quality updating. Roberto Fraser

4025 ROOSEVELT.....53,900
Non-qualifying assumable. Payments only \$451. Sparkling, open-flow designed 3 BR, sunken den, atrium doors, workshop area. Gloria Loft

GODDARD/COLLEGE AREA

2816 MOSS.....74,500
Great price, great location! 3 BR townhome with much potential, little work! Low equity, qualifying assumption. Billie Sherman

2825 MAXWELL.....115,000
Super 2 story with great decor and tons of updating. Assumable VA loan! Pat Paxton/Bee McGrath

2408 STUTZ.....125,000
4BR/3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, lots of room for a family in this great location. Patsy Berry

2306 METZ.....131,900
Well maintained 4BR, 3BA home, pool & 3 LA's. Great family home near college, shopping & theater. Won't last at this price. Nell Scott

3102 AUBURN.....132,000
4BR, 3 baths, professionally decorated, great family home in desirable Kimberlea. Skeet Doss

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOODS

1506 HARVARD.....79,500
Great family home in "Old Midland". 3/2, 2 LA's, formal dining + bonus room. Money left to decorate at this price. Roberto Fraser

2104 WHITNEY.....139,500
Super 4BR in RANAMAR. Formal, wood floors, shutters. Great workshop with 3rd garage. Beautiful pool/yard. Many extras. Sarah Collins

2516 LOCKHEED.....144,900
Preview this exquisite property! This home has Mexican tile, soaring ceilings and sparkling decor. Jana Tucker

902 PINE COURT.....162,500
Spacious, executive townhome with 3 or 4 BR's, formal living, den, country kitchen, workshop. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Roberto Fraser

1418 LANHAM.....165,000
This home has it all, pool, dry sauna, central vacuum system, 2 FPK's, alarm system, controlled yard, sprinkler system. Laura Manulak

1202 DOUGLAS.....169,900
Sparkling, spacious and bright. This beautifully remodeled home has everything for gracious family living and entertaining. Karen Mason

2202 STANOLIND.....240,000
Quality family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining. Much updating. **SOLD** to Franca Manulak

2005 STANOLIND.....315,000
Ultimate in quality. Custom designed spacious 3BR, 4BA, 3 LA home in the heart of Warwick. Brick floors and lavish storage. Gloria Loft

TRINITY, SKYLINE, WYDEWOOD

4727 DENGAR.....79,000
Lovely 4BR, 2 3/4 bath home in Wydeewood. Qualifying assumption with low equity. Linda Miller

4402 PARKHURST.....85,500
Lovely 3/2/2 with 2 living areas, formal dining. Nice, attractive affordable home located in established Skyline Terrace. John Muldrow

4404 WESTMINSTER.....99,900
Exceptional home for entertaining and family. Formal + den. tile & brick. Atrium w/hot tub. Pool-sized yard. Pat Mackey

3410 NORTHFIELD.....142,000
Lovely Robert Graham resale in Trinity Meadows. 4BR/3 bath executive home, beautiful appointments. Needs Faught

3511 NORTHFIELD.....148,900
Trinity Meadows beauty-4BR/3 baths, formal, den + 3 car gar. Exquisite decor and landscaping. Nearly new! Needs Faught

3503 NORTHFIELD.....162,000
Beautiful custom built Bill Allen, perfect family home. 4BR/4 1/2 baths, gameroom, could be 3rd BR. Many amenities. Ronnie Williams

3409 TRINITY MEADOWS.....165,900
Everything you need in this home, complete spacious kitchen, hi ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Bobbie Shaw

3913 NORTHFIELD.....167,900
Breath-taking contemporary in prestigious area. Cul-de-sac location w/easy access to shopping/schools. 4BR/3BA, 3 LA's. John Muldrow

3501 MEADOWRIDGE.....175,000
Great plan, no wasted space. Light & bright. Secluded office for quiet work. Custom built. 5 BR's, traditional home. Frank Doss

3803 WEDGEWOOD.....214,950
Fabulous executive home, 4BR, 5BA + 3 spacious living areas. Gourmet kitchen, huge master. A must to see. John Muldrow

NORTH OF THE LOOP

5124 ASHDOWN.....95,000
Super quality in this beautiful Joe Moore custom. 3-2-2, large den, hi ceilings. Luxurious master & bath-hot tub. Jon Short

4509 FIELDS PLACE.....117,900
New Field (Off Keswick) in Plantation Hills. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA, sprinklered, landscaped, featured in Parade of Homes. Marilyn Wier

2516 KESWICK.....119,500
Plantation Hills! New construction by Bill Reynolds. Great space for the price - professional decor! Pat Paxton

509 CAROL LANE.....119,900
Country living in the city! Fannin 4BR, 2 LA's, formal dining, study, barn, tack room & hot tub. Bonnie Butler

4905 LANCASHIRE.....124,500
Excellent home, so much charm. Stunning curb appeal! 3 BR, 2 bath formal dining. Near pool/tennis in Saddle Club South. Jon Short

1307 TERRA COURT.....155,500
Beautiful home in Saddle Club South, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, magnificent kitchen. Excellent location. Joan Noel

#19 SADDLE CLUB.....182,500
Lots of new in this beautiful Saddle Club North home. New roof, paint in & out & sprinklers. Priced to sell. Joanne Langston

#5 SADDLE CLUB.....199,000
Shining home that words can't describe. Unbelievably large, pool, tennis court, cabana, 5BR, 6 plus baths. In the 500's

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

5100 GREENTREE BLVD......79,000
Delightful 3BR, 2 BA home near clubhouse. Will consider lease/lease purchase. Jerry Holt

5201 GREENTREE BLVD......129,900
Townhouse with Golf Course view! Light, spacious rooms, hi ceilings. Designed for the good life. Jo Anne Richards

6103 ORIOLE.....142,500
Beautiful 4BR, 4BA executive home. Pretty corner location, 3 car garage. Exceptionally priced. Kaye Hurdle

4901 TEAKWOOD.....159,000
Shine drive-up appeal across this gorgeously landscaped home. 3 baths, formal den, den. Kaye Hurdle

5451 JUNIPER.....199,000
Beautiful executive home. Lg entertaining areas w/searing ceilings, 2 wet bars, 2 fireplaces. Motivated Seller! Billie Sherman

PRICES LOWERED

***BAUMANN**-lots of new, good family home, 3/2.....46,900
OLD MIDLAND-nice yard, new updated kitchen, 2 LA's.....55,000
KANSAS-daring house on 2 lots in Old Midland.....75,000
DENGAR-wonderful location, covered patio, 4BR, 3 baths.....79,000
HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland.....79,500
GREENTREE-wonderfully kept, double Fpk, huge backyard.....138,500
***LOCKHEED**-Hickory blue-splashed, secluded area, immaculate.....144,900
***CULPEPER**-elegant 4/3, formal, den, study & sunroom.....149,800
***TERRA**-beautiful, spacious rooms, excellent floor plan.....155,500
***WINCHESTER** CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new.....165,000
***TRINITY MEADOWS**-very lg 3BR Graham home, 2 yrs old.....165,900
NORTHFIELD-beautiful home on Trinity cul-de-sac.....167,900
***SADDLE CLUB NORTH**-stunning townhome, lovely decor.....182,500

\$100,000 to \$200,000

GRACIOUS-living, lovely duplex, convenient to college.....105,000
MARMON-like new home in wonderful neighborhood.....107,500
***VENTURA**-owner says sell! Wallace Th. 3/2.....107,500
***SEABOARD**-unique tri-level 4/3 in Marmar, 3 car garage!.....109,900
PLANTATION HILLS-custom 3BR, tons extras, prices to sell.....112,000
MAXWELL-spacious home, large rooms, great neighborhood.....112,000
***LOCKHEED**-new love older home - makes sense!.....117,000
FIELDS-sprinkler & Hydro Matic included at this price.....117,900
***BOYD**-beautifully landscaped lg. 4BR in select condition.....118,000
HUMBLE-splendid contemporary, select condition, 3LA's.....118,000
***CHATHAM**-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR.....119,500
***LANCASHIRE**-exceptional charm, quality in Saddle Club S.....124,500
***VENTURA**-updated townhome, hot tub-courtyard, park area.....125,000
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet.....127,500
***REO**-flexible plan, 5/4, mstr suite w/fpk, hi/bath.....129,000
***GREENTREE**-designed for the good life, spacious rooms.....129,900
***HUGE TOWNHOME**-2 lg LA's + Encl patio for parties.....129,900
***METZ**-4/3 corporate home, formal, garden room, pool.....131,900
AUBURN-outstanding huge home, lovely decor & yard.....132,000
***STUTZ**-clean home, many improvements in past years.....132,000
***LOVELY TOWNHOME**-Contemporary decor, negotiation possibilities.....135,000
WHITNEY-adorable cream pool! So much new to see.....139,500
NORTHFIELD-sparkling, spacious 4 BR in Trinity Meadows.....142,000
GARDEN-unusual rural prop, outndy view.....142,500
SOUTHAMPTON-new construction, quality amenities.....144,900
***STANOLIND**-Tons of family space! Great area, pool.....147,500
POLO PARK-new construction by Bill Woodruff, great plan!.....147,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree!.....157,500
TEAKWOOD-upper home, convenient location, quality abounds.....159,000
CO. RD. 52W-lovely custom bld, cover home, many extras.....160,000
SHELL-recently updated/renovated, ideal family hm, Warwick.....160,000
***TRINITY MEADOWS**-beautiful decor, fabulous 4/5.....162,000
***LANHAM**-privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home.....165,000
***N. N**-shining, totally remodeled, luxury mstr BR 2ba.....169,000
***DOUGLAS**-totally remodeled, for the discriminating buyer!.....169,900
GREENTREE-beautiful 4BR, 3BA on the course!.....171,500
OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 fpl, hi ceiling, guest house.....175,000
MO-Elegant charm, 3/4, mstr gtr, museum area.....175,000
MEADOWRIDGE-almost new 3 BR plus study, country kitchen.....175,000
***JUNIPER**-absolutely gorgeous formal, soaring ceilings.....175,000
COUNTRY CLUB-formal, den, sunroom, pool, cabana & more!.....199,700

\$200,000 to \$795,000

PINE-rare 4 BR or 3 BR + study townhome, pool.....200,000
RACQUET CLUB-look again new carpet/paint/wallpaper.....212,500
TRINITY ESTATES-wonderfully spacious, lg formal area, sunroom.....214,950
TRINITY ESTATES-spacious 4/3 w/formal, den, deck.....214,950
SEQUOIA-unique custom home built around wonderful pool.....225,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-spacious townhome, formal, much storage.....225,000
STANOLIND-exceptional family home, sparkling pool.....240,000
***DOUGLAS**-quality built for entertaining family & friends.....249,000
***OAKLAWN**-gorgeous, 1 lg sunny living room, pool w/jet.....250,000
CYPRESS-architect designed, pool, hot tub w/private yard.....259,000
***WINFIELD** in Warwick-3 1/2+ office, ideal family home.....259,500
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous view, great home.....265,000
NORTH One of a kind Frank White design, basement, pool.....274,999
***WARWICK**-ultimate quality, spacious rms, brick floors.....315,000
***SEABOARD**-fabulous 2 story 5/3, top area-Warwick.....325,000
OAKLAWN-Elegance, pool, hi ceilings, many amenities!.....360,000
SINCLAIR-gourmet kitch, 4 1/2 fpl, sparkling pool, Warwick.....390,000
TRINITY ESTATES-fabulous custom, 3LA's, 5BR's, 6 baths.....448,500
CO. RD. 12635-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community.....473,000
HILZMAN-very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments.....493,000
***BEDFORD**-3 BR, 6 baths, pool, 3 fpl, private deck/spa.....509,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-3 Pools! 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, everything!.....549,000
RACQUET CLUB-3 Pools! 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, everything!.....645,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-1 of the most stunning homes in this area.....795,000

Midland's Top Volume Real Estate Company



683-5333
DON HARVEY REALTORS® ANNEX
 2505 W. Kansas
 LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
 2507 W. Kansas
 RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
 Kim Young, Coordinator
 702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
 GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
 Vicki Williams 697-5108
 Suelien Hall 697-3915
 Enid Ellis, CRS 699-0040
 Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 699-0100
 Beverly Dwyer 692-6576
 Marlene Groce 692-6522
 Norma Barnes 697-0927
 Karen Foster 697-4434
 Marlene Groce 697-4434
 Dorothy Moring 694-6780
 Helen Mason 694-6247
 Jeanne Prinz 699-1541
 Sandra McGill 697-1717
 Paul Carl 692-4000
 Anita Niles 694-5255
 Connie Powell 694-8447

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 Patsy Brice 687-2112
 Juanita Seal 681-8351
 J. Frank Hall 697-3915
 Ruth Young 697-1217
 Key Sutton 694-8640

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson 687-3921
 Dade Harvey 699-7913
 Traci McFadden 694-0077

OPEN HOUSES

2 P.M.-5 P.M.

5007 SHERWOOD
 South of Green Tree, West of Oriole. New construction! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$85,500! Special Open House Price!

2713 KENTUCKY
3313 OAKMONT
 New construction in Fairmont Park!

2 P.M.-4 P.M.

1808 CASTLEFORD
 Beautiful new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Polo Park. \$137,500!

5512 NEWCASTLE
 Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 living area home in Polo Estates. New construction!

4904 FIELDS
 Parade of Homes entry, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, many extras! \$119,900!

3 P.M.-5 P.M.

3807 CRESTGATE
 Four bedrooms, 3 baths, price reduced!
3807 MARK LANE
 Price reduced!

RESIDENTIAL

CHURCH HILL WAY-Welch cstm, 5br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpl, pool, 1990,000
WINCHESTER-Exquisite 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpl, pool, 1990,000
CO RD 1378-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 520 ac, 1981,000
SADDLE CLUB-Huge lot, lg kitchen, 5br, 3ba, 3LA, 3frpl, 1985,000
LANHAM-4br, 2ba, 1987,500
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, 3frpl, frmdining, 1986,000
GREENWICH-Secluded area in Racquet Club, 4br, pool, 1989,000
CO RD 1313-Wd beams from Can, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1987,000
NORTH LA-Warwick adtn, w/celling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1985,000
DOUGLAS-Updated Old Midland, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, 1985,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry, townh, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, lg h, 1985,000
READY OAK-Algonk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl, 1985,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, 1frpl, strg, 1986,500
TATTEMAN-2strw/2bdr, HW/hrs, cnd dr, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, 1985,000
HACKBERRY-Open flr plan, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, w/ter, 1979,000
OAKLAKE-Old and new, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1979,000
ANDREW-New! One of a kind, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,000
GREENTREE-3br, 3ba, 1979,000
THAMES-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, spa, marble floor, 1974,900
TEAKWOOD-Quail, const, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, golf cart strg, 1989,000
GOLF COURSE-Custom 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, passive solar, 1989,000
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 cng hms, 4br, 4ba, 1981,000
STONEHEDGE-Sec system, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, seq den, 1989,000
SHADY OAK-Jim Leonard remold, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1989,000
GARFIELD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 2 car, 1987,500
LANHAM-Lg pntery, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 car, 1987,500
WINCHESTER-2br, 2ba, 1985,000
NEWCASTLE-Fantasy plan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1989,000
COLLEEN-Hickory quality, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpl, w/ter, 1985,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,000
HERMITAGE-Louisiana style 2 stry, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpl, 1985,000
WINDFALL-Guest h + shop/pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
WOODGRAVE-Great area, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 1frpl, fenced, 1986,000
DAVEY CIRCLE-One of a kind, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
MONTICELLO-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 2 car, 1985,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Curb appeal, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
SKYLINE-Owner will lease/purchase, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
KINGSBORO-Nice study, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 2strg, 1985,000
SHADY OAK-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 2 car, 1985,000
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust bil, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-K Young bil, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 2 car, 1985,000
CRESTRIDGE-Ideal flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
CILPEPPER-4br, 3ba, 1985,000
CRESTRIDGE-Lg closets, 3LA, 4br, 3ba, paneling, 1985,000
GOFFREY-4br, 3ba, 1985,000
HUMBLE-4br, 3ba, 1985,000
GREENTREE-Twin on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
NEO COURT-Sung int, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Lg kitchen, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Denton bil, bay window, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1985,000
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 1985,000
BLISS-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, on 1 acre, 1985,000
CASTLEFORD-Leased bil, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
SEGOIA-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 1frpl, frmd, 2 stry, fenced, 1985,000
DIAMOND-Cstm drap, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
CRESTRIDGE-Encl patio w/celling fan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 1985,000
REDWOOD-Old Midland elegance, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
VALLEY DRIVE-Lg spec rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
AKRIDGE-Gd flrplan, nice decor, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, 1985,000
SEVENTH-Entry estate, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, trees, pool, 1985,000
BOYD-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
WINDFALL-Great location, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
AKRIDGE-Mbl entry, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, nice yd, 1985,000
FIELDS-Young bil, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
OSAL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 1985,000
GOODWILL-Cmstrn/Goodland sch, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 1985,000
DRIFTWOOD-Prime locatin, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
REDWOOD-4br, 3ba, bldn range, mcrv ovr, dwhstr, 1985,000
BRIGHTON-Ranchick bil, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, fenced, 1985,000
STUTE-Soy MBR, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, immaculate, 1985,000
REDWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
WEDGWOOD-Lg bld, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, pool, 1985,000
OAKLAKE-New strm wndws, shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1985,000
CRESTRIDGE-Lg LA, 4br, 4ba, 1frpl, 2 car garage, 1985,000
RED COURT-Encl patio, cstm rm, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
MAXWELL-Tenhouse, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, backyard, study, 1985,000
LEIGHCLIFF-Frl in Ldrden/MBR, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1985,000
LEIGHCLIFF-Low traffic, cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
DAVID-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 2 car garage, flr dining, 1985,000
HIGHWAY-4br, 3ba, 1985,000
HWY 307-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
ARROWHEAD-Frm aprkl, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, location, 1985,000
WINDS-Sustan flr rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, huge MBR, 1985,000
SEGOIA-Low maint, 1st of stry, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
BOYD-Soy flr, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 1frpl, new carpet, cellar, 1985,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 1985,000
FRONTIER-Fresh prt, carpet, hot tub, 3br, 2ba, 1985,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
GREENHAW-Cmtr bil, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
STUTE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 2 car garage, fenced, 1985,000
NORWOOD-Hard Long flr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
LOCKWOOD-Custom 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, Old Midland, 1985,000
BARNEY-Hwy 14 Lg str family km w/2.5 ac, 3ba, 2LA, 1985,000
ALBION-Place-New Goodland, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1985,000
HUMBLE-Lge of stry, age gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1985,000
APPROX-LA updating, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, new kitch, 1985,000
SMALL-Posty-House, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1985,000
NORTH-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
GOLF COURSE-Townhome, pool, low maint, pool & spa, 1985,000

NEW LISTINGS

UNIQUE, YET SO AFFORDABLE This lovely small home is just waiting for the discriminating small budgeter. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and so well maintained. \$39,000. CALL CONNIE POWELL, Associate, evenings, 694-8447.

CORNER LOT and a lovely family home with 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, car garage. Beautiful large lot with fireplace. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

STRIKING FIVE BEDROOM HOME in Trinity Meadows is a pleasure to tour and priced below competition in the area. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

STORAGE, STORAGE AND MORE STORAGE Enormous rooms all with walk-in closets, master has 2 walk-ins plus another large closet. One owner home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, parking pad, well landscaped yard, space for garden and fruit trees. Ash paneled den, tile floor in game room and split fireplaces. Clean, fresh and livable. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

SIT BACK AND ENJOY LIFE in this spacious low maintenance home. Fully sprinklered, live oak trees, seclusion, light and open to the outdoors. Pegged oak plank floor in breakfast and kitchen. Sequestered master, neutral carpet and paint, lovely backyard with cool deck around pool. Three bedrooms. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

KIRKIN-LEA FOR \$75,000 So join your neighbors for a summer of fun swimming and tennis when you own this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with tons of storage, even walk-in cedar closet and outside storage. TALK TO SUELEEN HALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FANNIE MAE REPO so move up to spacious living for a bargain price in Wyndwood. Soaring ceiling in living with wet bar, formal dining, large bedrooms, great area. Large bedrooms, flooded attic, low taxes. TALK TO JIM LEONARD, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

WATCH THE SUN set over the lake or walk out the back gate for a request of golf from this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a sequestered master, large game room, lots of extras located in Greenview Country Club Estates. CALL KEY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

REPORT This home was a Parade of Homes entry built by Jim Leonard. Lots of extras, ceiling treatments, tile, oak kitchen and more. Special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO JIM LEONARD, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

HELPFUL COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
PURPLE-Huge lot, lg kitchen, 5br, 3ba, 3LA, 3frpl, 1987,500
NETZ-4br, 2ba, 1987,500
SINCLAIR-Mch updating, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
ARMSTRONG-Lg pecan fruit trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
OAKMONT-New const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
OAKMONT-New const, beautiful, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
MARK LANE-Sgky clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, workshop, 1987,500
CASTLEFORD-Lg open LA, frmd din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1987,500
NETZ-4br, 2ba, 1987,500
KEWICK-Lg bldg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, cmr lot, 1987,500
FLAME-4br, 2ba, 1987,500
MAXWELL-Gd flrplan, fresh paint intout, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 1987,500
MOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
HODGES-4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2frpl, ovr const, repairs, 1987,500
BOYD-Lg wll kept yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, garden rm, 1987,500
DAVENTRY-Custom design, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
FLAME-4br, 2ba, 1987,500
SIESTA-Duplex, 1987,500
SEABOARD-Complty updated, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
GOFFREY-Cmtr Master Bdr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, fenced, 2car, 1987,500
TILLMAN-4br, 3ba, 1987,500
DYER-4br, 2ba, 1987,500
COMPAGNIT-Hd pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
TATTEMAN-3br, 2ba, 115 acres, 1987,500
REEL-3br, 2ba, brick entry 5 den, 1987,500
FAIRBANK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
SHERWOOD-Kahler hrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
LOCKWOOD-Lg wlls of new, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, patio, 1987,500
OLIVEGARDEN-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
BALENTON-Hmstr hrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
FAIRBANK-Park-like bckyd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 2car, 1987,500
FREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
WEST SIDE-Soy MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 2car, 1987,500
BOYD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 2 car garage, frmd dining, 1987,500
CINNAMON-New const, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
NORWOOD-Pine patio hrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, strg room, 1987,500
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
NEVILLE-Ranchick custom, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
FAIRBANK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
CINNAMON-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
HUMBLE-Complty redn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, strmt crpt, 1987,500
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, frmd dining, 2car garage, 1987,500
CINNAMON-New shingles, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
ARROWHEAD-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
GOFFREY-Cmtr Lg flr flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
FRONTIER-New gas furnace, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
GREENTREE-Island kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
LOCKWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
CASTLEFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 2car, 1987,500
CLODROFT-Light bright cont. hrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
CLAREMONT-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
SPARKS-New const, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, lg lot, 1987,500
LOCKWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
ST. ANDREW-Assum note, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
RAINFLOW-Like new 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, cul-de-sac, 1987,500
RAINFLOW-New Emerson/Goldman, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
RAINFLOW-Lg of so flr for price, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
DETGAR-Beautifl twnh, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
REGAL-Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, fenced, cute, 1987,500
DEBART-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
FLAME-4br, 2ba, 1987,500
TERRACE-Walk to Lge High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
GOLF COURSE-VA assum, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, frsh prt, 1987,500
LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 2car garage, flr dining, 1987,500
BARBARA LANE-Lg of strg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
CANADIAN-Pool w/cusum, low maint yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1987,500
NEADWOOD-Patio hrm w/cusum, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1987,500
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
AMULET-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
FAIRBANK-Across from Fairin sch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
NELSON-Patio hrm w/cusum, very private, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
FRONTIER-Lg open LA, 3br, 2ba, 1frpl, bonus rm for co, 1987,500
ALPINE-Dble size lt, lt of updr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
RECHINGAN-Lg str w/cusum, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
RECHINGAN-Lg str w/cusum, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
SINCLAIR-Gd bckyd, lg heated pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 2 car garage, fenced, 1987,500
RECHINGAN-Storm windstrs, cmer lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
RECHINGAN-Lg str w/cusum, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
CARPENTER-Nice local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, 1987,500
PARKLAND-9 yr old brick, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, strg bldg, 1987,500
REDGLE-Hrdw flrs, updrd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, lg trees, 1987,500
REDGLE-Cmtr carport, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, newdrft, 1987,500
WYDWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
SEEL-Low traffic st, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, nice bckyd, 1987,500
CHENNAW-New loan or assum, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1987,500
SHAWNEE-Cntry area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, great decor, 1987,500
CHENNAW-Cmtr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
CANADIAN-Nonqual assum, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, frsh prt, 1987,500
ALPINE-FHA non-qual assum, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
BOYD-Lg roomy, pool, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
RT 4-Box 28-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2car, 1987,500
SPARKS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 2car, 1987,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 1987,500
BOYD-Lg roomy, pool, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 1987,500
PRINCETON-Redck kitch w/cusum, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1987,500
ARBOR CIRCLE-Low maint, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, cstm, 1987,500

CHEAP BUT CUTE 2 bedroom home just remodeled and has many extras including a landscaped front yard. Priced in the \$20s. TALK TO GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

ENJOY GRACIOUS LIVING IN OLD MIDLAND from the large trees in the beautifully landscaped lawn to the custom features of the interior, this 3 bedroom home is a "must see" if you are looking for the charm of older homes. CALL MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

YOU'VE LOVE bright one owner home across the street from playground and park. Mature trees and lush landscaping. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace and fans. CALL FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 692-6576.

***4 GREEN** is where you'll be when you walk out the door to play golf. Beautiful one owner, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 car garage and pool cart storage. Mature trees and lush landscaping. 1st flr too. CALL FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 692-6576.

HOME FOR THE FAMILY Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car rear entry garage with formal dining, sequestered guest bedroom with full bath. Beautiful view of sprinklers on cul-de-sac with designated city park at end of street. CALL FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 692-6576.

GREAT POTENTIAL 7.23 undeveloped acres in N.W. Midland between Midland and Midland Dr. Two water wells with city grade. Near by. CALL FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 692-6576.

HARDWOOD FLOORS Huge trees, shady yard, so much charm. Corner chng cabinet, old fashioned bath, sunken den, brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Ruth Young, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

GREENVIEW NORTH located on the golf course. North/south facing lot. Bring offers. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on the VA non-qualifying loan. 3 1/2 bath, room for table, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, 8 years old. I have to be a veteran to assume this. \$29,500. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION on this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living area home with fireplace. Large shade trees and within distance to schools. Call Ruth Young, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

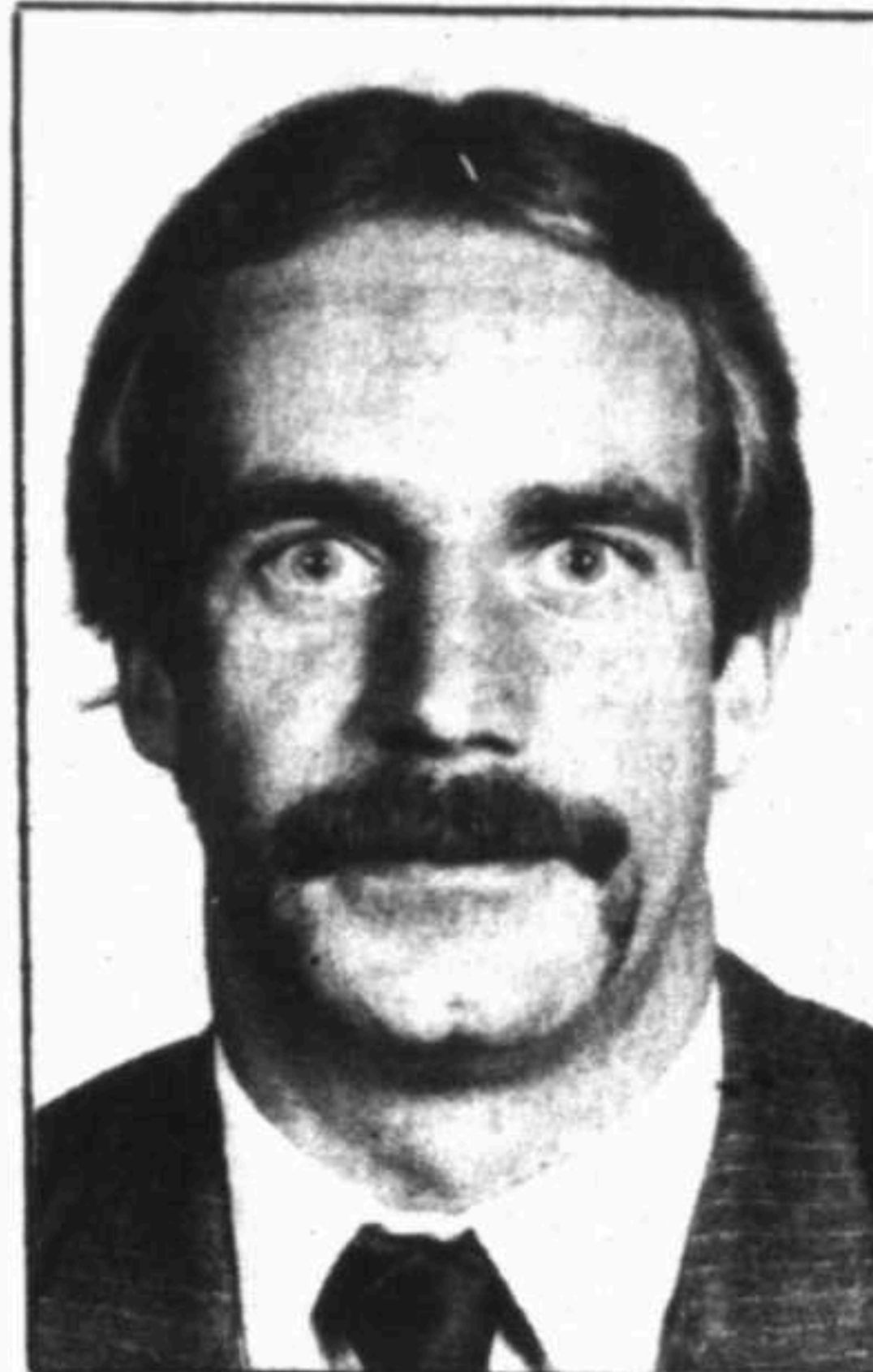
MAGNOLIA-Unusual, lrg LA, low maint yd, 4br, 2ba, 1frpl, 1985,000
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
CO RD 1088-Cntry hng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 1frpl, 2strw/2bdr, 1985,000
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1frpl, updrd, cmer lt, 1985,000
WYDWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
MILLER-3br, 2ba, 1985,000
BOYD-1 owner Cntry charm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, updrd, lg bckyd, 1985,000
GOFFREY-Lovely townhome, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1frpl, 2strg, 1985,000
NORWOOD-Gldt-11 move in for Vst, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1



Michael Barton, 24, insurance agent, enjoys himself at a recent gathering of Bachelors and press.



Forrest Allen
Age: 27
Draftsman



Michael Moylett
Age: 29
Geologist



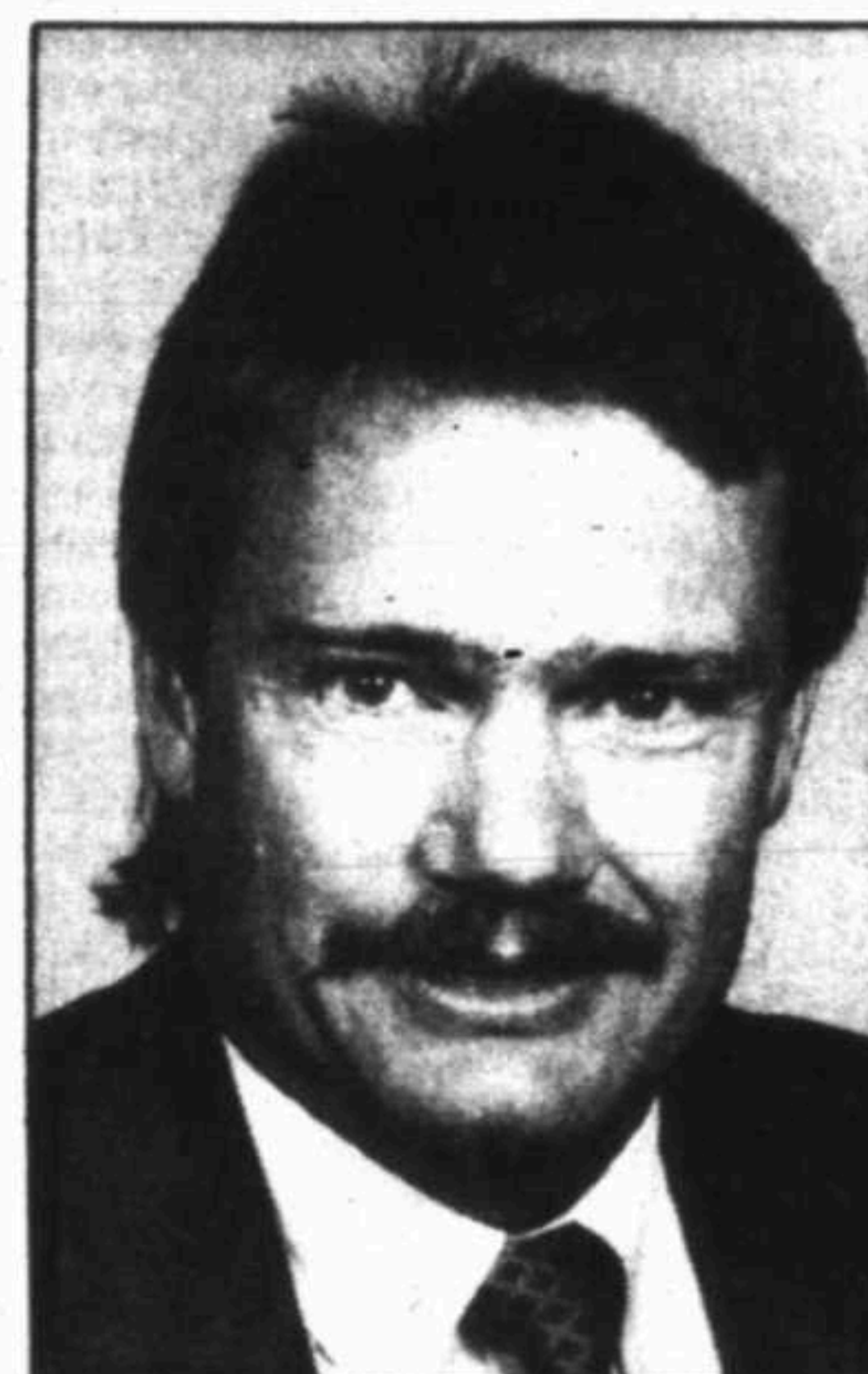
David R. Lemons
Age: 28
Geologist



Jerry Griffith
Age: 41
Engineer



Joe Sena
Age: 33
Division Controller



Bill Rutter III
Age: 36
Land Manager

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Dream dates: And all for a worthy cause

What woman hasn't dreamed of that perfect date; of being wined and dined at an expensive restaurant, or theatre-hopping or flying off for a weekend to an exotic locale. And, of course, each of these dream dates must come complete with an attentive, attractive, romantic and fun-loving man by her side.

Well, thanks to Big Brothers-Big Sisters, that fantasy can come true for 37 lucky women — and all for a worthy cause. The third annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters Benefit Bachelor Auction is scheduled for May 6 at the Midland Hilton Ballroom. Preview party will begin at 6 p.m., with the auction to follow at 7 p.m.

Date packages with 37 of Midland's most eligible bachelors will be auctioned off, or raffled off, to raise funds for Big Brothers-Big Sisters. The bachelors range in age from early 20s to early 50s; occupations include everything from law to engineering to automobile sales. Date packages include trips to the Ramses II exhibit in Dallas, evenings at the theatre, visits to San Antonio's Sea World, dinners at Midland's finest restaurants, and trips to Disneyland or Las Vegas.

Ed Adcock, 39, has participated in all three of the annual events, he said. "My mother wants me married." This year he is one of three bachelors whose date package will be raffled off instead of auctioned. Tickets for the raffle are \$5 each.

Darrell Hopkins, 27, agreed to be included in the auction because he has been a Big Brother for about four months, he said. Hopkins' "Little Brother" is an 8-year-old named Dustin.

Mark Lancaster, 32, said his friend Ed Adcock first got him interested in participating in the auction. "It sounded like fun," he said. "I got my friend



Bachelors Jay Workman, left, and Scott Haselwood visit with Linda Macias, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Dave Perkins to do it." Lancaster said that although "I have a catering company that may evolve into a restaurant some day," he has a more immediate occupation: "I play golf. It's more fun, and better for your tan."

Lancaster's friend, Dave Perkins, 28, said he is not directly involved with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, but "I have a 14-year-old boy who is a friend of mine in the Casa de Amigos Stop a Teen Drop-Out Program — it's kind of like Big Brothers-Big Sisters. ...Sentimentally, I think the whole organization is a wonderful idea, and I will do whatever I can to support it."

BILL SCHAMMEL, 46, is a second-

year bachelor. "Last year the whole thing was fun," he said. "It's for a good cause and I believe in it. It's a very good thing to donate to, to give other people a chance."

Tim Bryson, 39, a raffled-off bachelor last year, will walk down the runway in the auction this year. "It (the auction) raises a lot of money for Big Brothers-Big Sisters," he said. "It's a big part of their budget and I really believe in the Big Brothers program. And it's fun to get to know someone that ordinarily you wouldn't get to know."

Rex Henderson, 33, has never participated in the auction before. "Tim (Bryson) convinced me to enter the

auction. He asked me to do it and I agreed because it was a good cause. ... I do hope it's very successful, that's why I'm doing it."

Ed McCabe, 30, is another returning bachelor. "I had a wonderful time last year," he said. "The lady who bid on me last year moved to New York, but I don't think it's my fault or anything."

Forrest Allen, 27, said he agreed to be auctioned off because "Pam Brickey (assistant chairman of the auction committee) and Ed Adcock called. Between the two of them, they put enough pressure on me to give it a shot. I think it's a good cause."

Larry Wollschlager, 42, also was "talked into it" by a friend, this time Bachelor Jim Slaton. "He also talked me into a ski trip at Purgatory next year."

Jerry Griffith, 41, said he was "volunteered by a 'good' buddy who declined to do (the auction) but said he would sponsor me instead."

Mark Linroth, 29, said he is in the auction because "a girl at work asked if I'd volunteer, and before I could say no, I said yes. It promises to be a fun thing."

WHILE THE bachelors are looking forward to the auction with a certain amount of good humor, they don't lose sight of the seriousness of the cause which the auction supports. Big Brothers-Big Sisters, a United Way agency, pairs volunteer adults with children from single-parent families. These volunteers help the children with their social, emotional and academic development. Each Big Brother, Big Sister or married couple agree to spend at least two or three hours a week with their assigned child.

Please see BACHELORS, Page 2E



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
MCKNIGHT HARRISON

Midland Country Club was the setting last weekend for a luncheon and style show to benefit Young Life. Spring and summer styles were modeled by The Gazebo Teen Board and several of their mothers.

Some 150 guests were greeted by Young Life members, dressed in costume as "Ballet Parkers." They were Clark Crawford, Chad Haney, Scott Melzer, Russell Page and Brad Ellis.

The luncheon featured chicken salad with fresh fruit, muffins and cookies. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations, which included balloons "blooming" in flower pots on each table.

Teen Board models for the show were Leta Hamrick, Kris Midkiff, Anna-Margaret Ray, Jamie Dodson, Meredith Geiselman, Shea Murrell, Erika Cummings, Kristine Kelly, Cally Hunt, Mandy Thorpe, Julie Greaves and Leslie Lamb.

Also modeling were Jennifer Foster, Missy Terrazas, Dedee Huff, Amy Morris, Nicole Craft, Carrie Henry, Paige Morgan, Lisa Evans, Jaclyn Jones, Regan Hughes, Jennifer Yates and Jennifer Atkins.

The mothers modeling were Elizabeth (Mrs. Byron) Greaves, Toni (Mrs. Bob) Midkiff, Janice (Mrs. Bobby) Henry, Gayle (Mrs. Doc) Dodson, Nickie (Mrs. Les) Oppermann, Carol Ann (Mrs. Lynn) Hunt and Marilyn (Mrs. Jim) Yates. Proceeds will go to the local Young Life Campership Fund.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS of Anne Gunther gathered last Sunday afternoon in the parlor of First United Methodist Church to celebrate her 90th birthday. The hosts were her daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Aubrey Reid.

Anne was born April 18, 1899, in New York City, the youngest of 13 children. She married Walter Gunther on Jan. 26, 1918, just prior to his departure for France with the 53rd Infantry Pioneers.

The couple continued to live in the New York City area following his return to the States after the armistice and were the parents of three daughters, Midred, Jean and Thelma. During those years, Anne was active in numerous civic and social activities and formed a catering and party business with a friend.

Following her husband's death, Anne moved to Midland to be near Jean and Thelma. Midred had died in childhood. She later moved to a retirement community in Sarasota, Fla., and then back to Texas to San Antonio, where her daughter, the late Thelma Archey, then lived. She returned to Midland in 1981 and now resides at Hillcrest Manor.

She is a member of the Friendly Builders Class of First United

Methodist Church and an honorary member of Altrusa Club of Midland.

BRANDY STAPP, a senior at Midland High School and twirler for the Bulldog Band, has been honored at a round of graduation parties.

The festivities began with a Mexican dinner party hosted by Donna and Joe Campbell and Brenda and Alton Yowell in the Campbell home. Mexican "haystacks" were the piece de resistance.

Linda and Rodney Satterwhite and Sherry and Jerry Hewett entertained with a Mexican supper and couples' party at La Bodega Restaurant. Sarilyn and Bill Black were the hosts for a bowling party at Fairmont Lanes. Banana splits and Neiman-Marcus cookies were served to the 60 guests.

Brandy's grandmother, Frances (Mrs. L.E. Jr.) Newton and her aunts, Sue (Mrs. Steve) Van Hoozer of San Angelo, Banay (Mrs. L.E. III) Newton of Bakersfield, Calif., and Kim (Mrs. Bob) Newton hosted a luncheon in Frances' home for 25 guests.

The daughter of Frances and Larry Stapp, Brandy plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in accounting.

A MEXICAN BUFFET recently honored Sabra King, a graduating senior at Lee High School. The party was given by Sharon (Mrs. Wilson) Heidelberg in her home.

Guests included the honoree's mother, Rhonda (Mrs. Jerry) King, and her grandmother, Bernice King.

A member of the Lee High Rebel Band, Sabra was presented with a friendship quilt in maroon, gray and white made by her grandmother and which bears the names of her fellow band members.

Sabra plans to attend Texas Tech University.

THE LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated its 50th anniversary recently with a guest day tea in the home of Jan (Mrs. Robert) Fitting. Lorraine (Mrs. Rufe) Bynum and Kay (Mrs. Charles) Bird also were hostesses for the milestone occasion.

The current regent, Betsy (Mrs. Fred) Wright, greeted members and guests.

Former regents, as well as charter members, were honored guests. Other special guests were members of the Big Spring and Odessa DAR Chapters.

The tea table was adorned with tall candelabra and an arrangement of colorful spring flowers. Pink chrysanthemums banked the fireplace in the family room, where guests were treated to the dessert table.

Background piano music was provided by John Bull.

Military town strives to be 'trooper'

By CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS
Copley News Service

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Leathernecks. You can't live with them, you can't live without them. You certainly can't ignore them — not here, where the heat meets the dust, where the tattoo shops (three) outnumber the shoe stores (zero), where a 19-year-old private slumps beneath the Adobe Deli's pay phones on a Wednesday night, waiting for an open line to his best friend in Buffalo, N.Y.

A second private waits in his car. A third runs in and out of the liquor store next door. Marines everywhere in the desert night.

"It's different," says Pvt. Scott Colquhoun, starting out into the darkness, waiting to hear Buffalo.

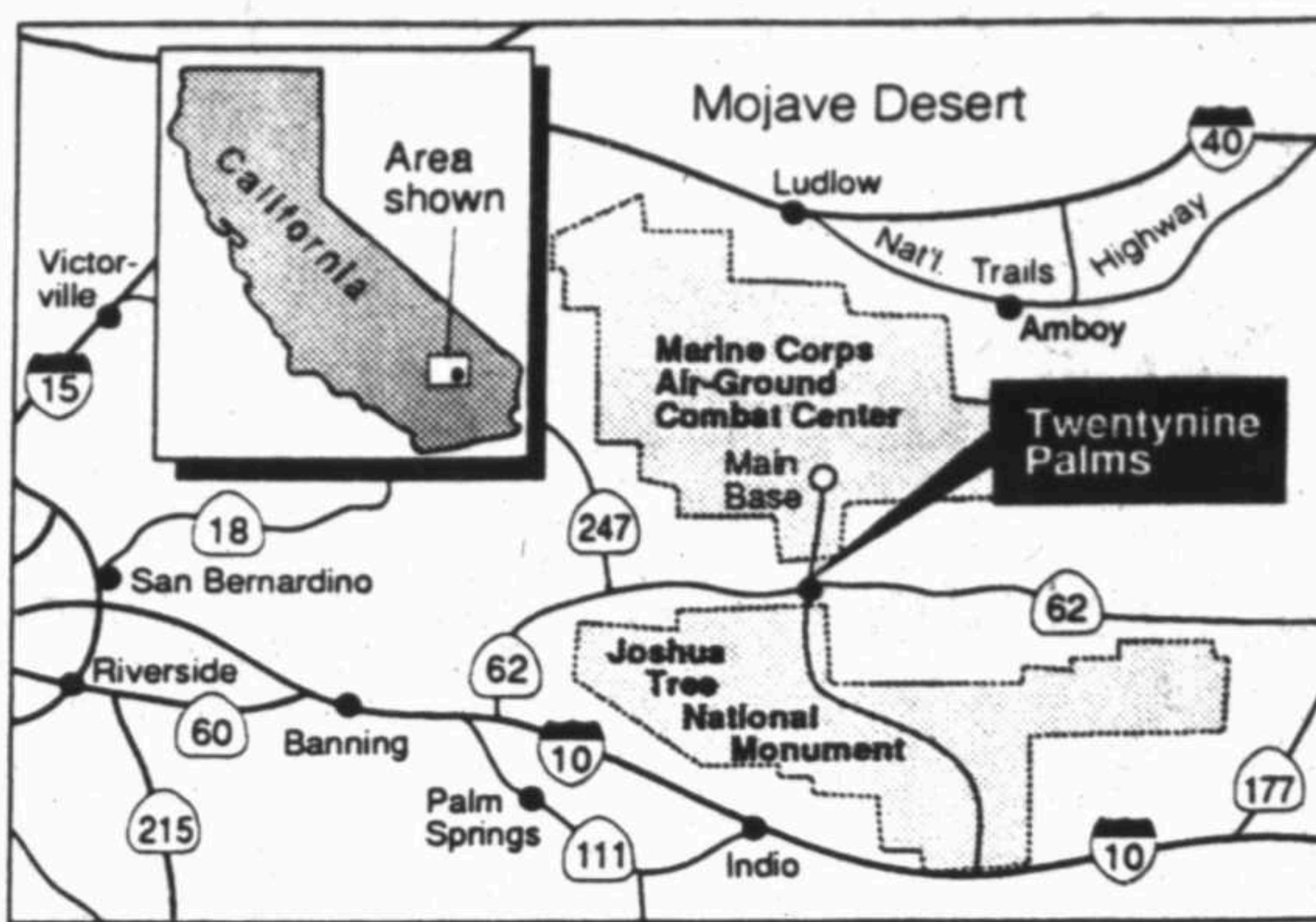
Affirmative. This hamlet has 11,970 people, most of them collected in a huddle of homes and businesses along Highway 62, almost all of them connected to the military. Five miles down Adobe Road stands the front gate of the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center — home to 7,900 bristled-skulled young men and sensibly-shod young women. The Marines have been here for 37 years, and they have the town in an economic full-nelson.

Across the country, more than 90 military bases are closing, victims of budget cuts. But nobody's pulling this place apart. Early this month, Washington announced that between next December and July 1991, 3,600 to 4,000 Marines will be transferred from Camp Pendleton to the Twentynine Palms combat base, 60 miles northeast of Palm Springs.

"My gut feeling is that when those troops arrive, things will be much better here," says Mayor Chuck Bell. "The stores will be full again."

THE TWENTYNINE Palms Marine base takes up 932 square miles, but the quickie tour takes only about an hour. You begin with the stone-faced gatekeepers, roll past the new housing units for the incoming troops, loop by the bowling alley, the bachelors' quarters, the chapel, the synagogue and the "Lake Bandini" sewage treatment pond, whose presence becomes obvious when the wind blows from the southwest. Beyond Lake Bandini, in a constellation of specks on the horizon, the few and the proud practice war. When they practice hard, windows rattle in town.

This is already geographically the largest Marine base in the country. The Marines say the transfer will swell the base's military population to about 11,500 troops, with 7,900 spouses and children. If you run a business on Highway 62, you could quint and almost see them, a whole legion of consumers, soon to come charging over the hills like some great product-seeking, credit-card-



Welding mirage.

But the merchants of Twentynine Palms have seen this mirage before.

For years, expansions at the Twentynine Palms Marine base have been rumored. The most recent rumors were true: The Marines planned to bring in two new artillery units — about 3,600 troops — two years ago. New housing units began going up on base, and merchants and landlords began to gear up for bigger business.

BUT THEN Congress decided the new artillery units would require cuts elsewhere; the Marines balked and the plan was scrubbed. Meanwhile, more than 400 units of new on-base housing were opening, and the landlords of Twentynine Palms suddenly found their long-captive customer base moving into new base housing. Another 400 units of on-base housing are yet to come, and now are expected to handle a substantial share of the Marines arriving from Camp Pendleton.

That's not the only delicate subject between the town and the base. This fall, the Marines are planning to bring in two chain-restaurant outlets, a fast-food spot and a family restaurant — conveniences that the town has long sought in vain. If a McDonald's and a Sizzler move on base and take military business, but don't serve the non-military population, there will be some very unhappy people along state Highway 62 in downtown Twentynine Palms.

The mayor's own business, Hi Desert Lock and Key, is just off the highway. As he puts it, sitting in his Spartan office and choosing his words carefully, this new economic enterprise of the Marines "has not met with approval by the community."

But the restaurants are still a matter of potential on paper, and the troop transfer is a virtual certainty.

Twentynine Palms watches and waits. It depends upon the Marines, but occasionally resents them. It treasures its desert ecology, but is reconciled to the regular practice of bombing it. Twentynine Palms, land of contrasts.

"This," suggests tire-shop worker Glen Ventura at the Adobe Deli, "is a state-designated paradox area." Then he turns back to his beer and darts.

"THIS IS kind of a historic place," says Ron Grunt, co-owner of the 29 Palms Inn. "We're trying to preserve the aura." Then he rolls off in his yellow pickup.

"My kids hate it," says Master Sgt. Joe Achterberg, standing by the base's front gate, squinting out at the dirt, rocks and sky. "But there are no drugs here. It's a good place for a family."

Actually, San Bernardino County sheriffs closed down about 30 crystal methamphetamine labs in these hills last year, which makes the Twentynine Palms area a rival for the title of California crystal meth capital. But most of those drugs, authorities say, are produced here for consumption elsewhere.

To Achterberg, a public-affairs specialist whose kids are 13 and 16, this place looks as clean as a place can look. He's been here four years, having been stationed in Okinawa and New Orleans before that. Achterberg, who is 38, will retire from the military this July. And stay here.

"That," he says, "is how much this place grows on you."

Of course, a place like this grows in a lot of ways. There are coyotes, snakes, tarantulas and the occasional scorpion to contend with. And there is the rest of the native population — those few civilians with neither military ties nor military sympathies.

"We do get some complaints from people in town, over the bombing

and all that stuff," says Achterberg. "We tell them that we understand their situation...but that pretty much boils down to what our mission is."

Mayor Bell, who has spent 30 of his 45 years here, is used to treading lightly on such subjects.

"We need to deal very sensitively with the military," he says. "Every marriage has rocky spots...We admittedly are going through a rough time, but I don't know that anyone could have predicted what's happened."

MOST TWENTYNINE Palms history dates back to about 1885, when a miner is said to have scrambled over a hill and spied an Indian settlement at the Oasis of Mara, along with lots of palm trees. He counted them. In 1928, when the place was still essentially a wide spot in the road, the 29 Palms Inn opened at the oasis. Later, the Joshua Tree National Monument was established next door.

The army began training pilots at Twentynine Palms in 1940, and the Marines moved in 12 years later. The military presence grew steadily, but it wasn't until Nov. 23, 1967, that Twentynine Palms incorporated itself as a city.

Thanks to a history of strict permit controls by the county, there are no topless bars. The Chamber of Commerce vice president does acknowledge the presence of one streetwalker, who is said to be a transvestite, which has led to certain misunderstandings. But it takes just 12 San Bernardino County Sheriff's deputies, under contract with the city, to maintain order in Twentynine Palms.

The quickie tour of Twentynine Palms takes more than an hour. There is the Best Western Gardens Motel, where there is no garden; the Benton Bros. department store, where tiny American flags go for \$1.49 and polyester slacks are stocked in 10 colors; the corner of Two Mile Road and Adobe Road, where the traffic signal stands.

AND THERE is the 29 Palms Inn, with its purple patio, organic garden and phoneless cottages. By the lawn, palm trees encircle a modest pond, and a weatherbeaten boat is lodged in the shallows, looking as natural as a camel in Haiti.

This pond is where the town was born a century ago, and it's as good a place as any for a tour of Twentynine Palms to end.

"I've lived here 26 years, and hardly anything has changed," says Tommie Merrill, who works the desk at the inn.

"There's not much to do in this town. There never has been much to do in this town," says Merrill. "You don't end up in Twentynine Palms by chance."

Florida's bikini-clad hot dog vendors bring sunshine along with mustard

MIAMI (AP) — Hot dog vendors hoping to attract business have decided first to attract attention to themselves. And some customers are responding with relish.

Jodi Clark and Cindy "C.J." Jones, both clad in bikinis, are examples of a new trend among vendors operating portable hot dog stands along South Florida roadways.

"What man in his right mind wouldn't stop and buy a hot dog from a girl dressed in a bikini?" asks Clark, a 21-year-old former aerobics instructor.

A steady stream of customers, mostly male, keeps her busy preparing hot dogs with a choice of kraut, mustard, relish, onion or hot sauce.

An array of cars, trucks and an occasional police car are parked helter-skelter around the stand, leaving only its colorful large umbrella visible from the road.

"Very often a man will stop and have a hot dog when he didn't plan to," says Jones, a 35-year-old Indianapolis transplant. "Sometimes they stay and have two or three."

Female vendors usually start at about 11 a.m. and work only through the lunch period into the afternoon. By law, they can only sell hot dogs, bottled soda, potato chips and

pretzels.

Some, like Clark, a native Floridian, earn an hourly wage. Others work on commission as Jones does. Tips are good and make up about half of their pay. Most operate only on weekdays in good weather.

Moonstruck customers sometimes tip as much as the price of a hot dog — \$1.25 to \$2.25. Tips are not always cash.

"I get a lot of flowers and stuffed animals," Jones says. "I have two customers that drop by and chitchat. They don't buy anything, but they leave a tip and go."

Both say their male customers are pleasant but flirt sometimes.

"Yes, they ask for a date, but I don't go out with guys from my hot dog stand," says Clark. "I just tell them I'm not ready for a relationship."

David Obregon, who came from Nicaragua in 1982, owns four portable stands — two operated by men and two operated by women, including Clark.

Obregon says looks aren't the first priority in hiring a new vendor. "I'm more interested in how they handle people," he says, "so I look for those with a high school education or a little college."

BACHELORS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Linda Macias, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said that currently 139 children are waiting to be assigned a Big Brother or a Big Sister.

The Bachelor Auction this year is sponsored by Pepsi Cola. Tim Brazell, company representative, said Pepsi decided to sponsor the event to help "get the kids going the right direction — away from drugs and so forth."

David Garcia with Pepsi, said the company is a "national sponsor of Big Brothers-Big Sisters. We figured it would be of benefit to them; it's a good community function. We're underwriting the whole thing."

Tony Farish, vice president of fundraising with Big Brothers-Big Sisters — and a bachelor in last year's auction — said the event also was helped out by Texaco, who donated much of the printing for the auction.

The 37 bachelors participating in this year's auction are: Lancaster, Hopkins, Schammel, Paul Bauernfeind, Woody Leverett, Henderson, Jay Workman, Perkins, David R. Lemons, Wollschlaeger, Patrick Galvin, Kevin Taylor, Bill Rutter III, Doug Thomas, Ken Dinger, Skip Baldwin, Bryson, Allen, Scott Haselwood, Griffith, Kevin Sparks, Linroth, Richard Lilley, Kyle Chandler, Ed Todd, Gary Peak, Jeff Rea, Slaton, Michael Moylett, Rolie Hyde, Christopher Shea Goree, Joe Sena, Randy Wood, Stan Garrett, McCabe, Michael Barton and Adcock.

Auction tickets are \$15 for general admission, or \$30 for reserved tickets. Price includes hors d'oeuvres and a complimentary drink. For more information about tickets and bachelor catalogs, call 690-6003.

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4372 W. Illinois at Midland Dr. (Next to Furr's) Mon: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Tue: 9:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Fri: 12:00 Noon 7:00 p.m. Sat: 9:30 a.m. (Mother's)	720 Hospital Dr. Tue: 6:00 p.m. BIG SPRING SALVATION ARMY BUILDING 811 W. 5th Mon: 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Tue: 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. CRANE CRANE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1301 South Gasdon Tue: 6:30 p.m.	101 Juniper Dr. Thur: 5:30 p.m. SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LOBBY 209 N.W. 8th Street Tue: 6:00 p.m. ODESSA THE BARN DOOR RESTAURANT Private Party Room 2140 N. Grant Wed: 12:00 Noon	4001 Parkway Boulevard (Across from U. T. P. B.) Mon: 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Tue: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Thur: 9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Fri: 9:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Sat: 9:30 a.m. (Mother's)

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Southwest Writers Workshop 7th Annual Conference will be Sept. 22-24 at the Albuquerque Marriott, Albuquerque, N.M. Keynote speaker will be Tony Hillerman, author of 15 novels and nonfiction books, including "Skinwalkers." Hillerman is also past president of the Mystery Writers of America.

Other speakers will include romance writer Parris Afton Bonds, Bill Buchanan, author of "A Shining Season," science fiction writer and author of 300 teleplays Richard Christian Matheson, children's books and young adults author Lurline McDaniel, and Kathleen Eagle, author of "Paintbox Morning."

Agents, editors and publishers will attend, including Karen Solem of Silhouette, Sue Stone of Harlequin Intrigue, Roger Scholl of G.P. Putnam's and Sons, and Pamela Dorman of Viking Penguin.

Speaker schedules and times will be announced in June. Cost of the conference, which includes a Friday banquet, Saturday breakfast and luncheon and Sunday brunch, is \$120 for members and \$145 for non-members.

Lodging is available at the Marriott and rooms must be reserved by Sept. 3. For information write: Southwest Writers Workshop, P.O. Box 14632, Albuquerque, N.M., 87119.

■ GARZA THEATRE OF POST will present "The Sleeping Prince" 7:45 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. April 30. The family show is based on the play which was made into the film "The Prince and the Showgirl" starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe.

The box office is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For reservations or information call (915) 495-4005.

■ MIDLAND ARTS ASSEMBLY will present "Celebration of the Arts" May 6-7 at Midland Center. The event will include an arts and crafts festival, Gourmet Midland, a visual arts sale and live entertainment.

The event will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 6 and noon-6 p.m. at Midland Center.

The Scartaglen Irish Touring Group will offer an evening of Irish music 8 p.m. May 9 at the Allison Performing Arts Auditorium. The concert is free of charge.

Gourmet Midland, which will feature foods from a variety of Midland establishments, will be from 6-9:30 p.m. May 11.

For information call 689-5767.

■ MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will present "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" 7 p.m. to night. The opening night gala, sponsored by Act IX, will include a bar-b-que dinner catered by Cafe West.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Performances will continue through May 27.

Auditions for "Orphans," a three-man drama, will be 7:30 p.m. May 1 and May 2. Performances will be June 9-24.

Auditions for Summer Mummies melodrama, "Buffaloed on the Bayou," will be 7 p.m. May 8 and May 9 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. Villains, heroes, heroines, sidekicks, dancing girls and other characters will be cast. Auditions for the Olio will be 9 p.m. May 1 and May 2. Novelty acts, dancers, magicians, musicians and comedians are invited to audition.

For reservations call 682-4111.

■ FIRST BAPTIST Church will sponsor a three-day trip at Prude Ranch, near Fort Davis, May 24. Dr. L.L. Morris will be guest speaker. Participants will leave Midland 9 a.m. May 2 and should have a sack lunch packed. Meals provided will include Tuesday dinner, three meals Wednesday and two meals Thursday.

Classes on nutrition and exercise will be offered. There will be a nature walk, tour of Prude Ranch, a trip to the Old Fort and a visit to McDonald Observatory. Cost of the three days is \$100 per person. Reservations are necessary. Space is limited to 40 persons and rooms can accommodate two people. For information call 682-7668.

■ MIDLAND CEREBRAL PALSY Center Parents Association will have a fundraiser auction 7 p.m. Monday at Bennigan's Restaurant. Proceeds will benefit the C.P. Center. The public is invited to attend.

■ HIGH SKY SQUARES will host the 1989 West Texas Hoedown July 14-15 at Midland Center. Round dance and square dance workshops will be offered.

Cost for the July 14 dance in the evening is \$8 each. Dancing per couple is \$12 for the July 15 dance. Participants must register by July 5. To register write Herman and Bettie Hooper, 2806 Country Club, Midland, Texas, 79701.

■ LOCAL CHAPTER OF Mothers and Others for Pesticide Limits, a national non-profit organization founded by Meryl Streep, is forming 7 p.m. Monday at 1201 Princeton. Topics to be discussed include the national controversy concerning pesticides, alternative foods and buying safe foods locally. National reports will be available. Interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 684-5728.

■ MIDLAND GIRL Scout Day Camp will be June 19-23. Registration at the Program Center will be 5:30-8 p.m. May 8, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. May 11 and 4-6:30 p.m. May 15. Adults wishing to be a Day Camp worker call 682-1077 or 684-5222.

Sylvester Stallone not your average muscle head

Gripe styles of the rich, famous listed

By KARLA PETERSON
Copley News Service

The rich and famous are different from you and me. Mostly because they hate being rich and famous. Take Sylvester Stallone. He is rich. He is famous. And he was the subject of a sensitive profile in February's Esquire magazine. But is he happy? No, he is not.

"He collects art," the Esquire headline says. "He plays polo. He feels pain. He's not your everyday muscle head."

And, as a quick look through the magazine racks proves, he is not alone. According to articles in recent issues of US, GQ, and other publications, celebrities are, by nature, miserable. They worry about their looks fading and their box-office receipts shrinking. They worry that people love them too much, or hate them too viciously.

They worry, and they whine. And it sounds like this:

■ WHINE No. 1: "It's lonely at the top."

Nobody knows you when you're down and out, and apparently, no one knows you when you're high and mighty, either. Therein lies the inspiration for the most popular celebrity kvetch.

They are surrounded by people, and yet, they are completely alone. If they consort with other celebrities, nasty gossip ensues. If they mingle with fans, their clothes are ripped off.

If they were poets, they could write about their loneliness now and win a Pulitzer Prize later. But they are not poets. They are celebrities, so all they can do is... whine.

"It's the old story. You see a car full of girls drive by and they yell, 'We love you' and you say, 'Right. You don't even know me.'"

— Actor John Cusack in Mademoiselle.

"The spoiler in life now is the isolation and loneliness. You wind up trying to create a world for yourself because you don't have the real one anymore. You can't go anywhere. I didn't realize the extent of the trade-



Sylvester Stallone, famous for his Rambo films, says "being misunderstood really does precipitate loneliness." Many other stars agree with him.

off." — Patrick Swayze in GQ.

"Being misunderstood really does precipitate loneliness." — Sylvester Stallone in Esquire.

"I can get a date. But a date isn't true love, if you know what I mean."

— Rocker Chris Isaak in Elle.

"Having come lately into an enormous sexual self-confidence, she is a world-class flirt. But the logistics for follow-up are too difficult — she is taken everywhere by a bodyguard, and the government must know her whereabouts at all times — and the stakes are too high." — writer Louise Lague whines for Princess Diana in

Fame.

■ WHINE No. 2: "I hate LA."

What's worse than being a lonely celebrity? Being a lonely celebrity in Los Angeles, that's what. They may work there. They may live there. But our celebrities do not love Los Angeles.

It's shallow, snobby and smoggy. Its temperatures are too high and its culture too low. Worst of all, they start the Academy Awards ceremony before dark. All in all, it's too tacky for words. Almost.

"The biggest attraction in LA is to sit around the swimming pool. I can't

stand that. You sit there covered in oil, you try to read but you can't because the pages stick together and when you dive into the pool there's this slick on the water because all the lotion's washed off. I don't have to worry about that in London because no one has a tan." — Actor Bob Hoskins in M.

"To me, there is a grotesqueness and obscenity about the way people flaunt money here. They have reinvented ways to spend it." — Candice Bergen in Vanity Fair.

"Spring and winter are important for my alarm clock. I don't get snow here. September becomes December becomes April becomes death. I mean, what is this?" — Martin Short in US magazine.

■ WHINE No. 3: "I'm being typecast."

So here you are, Mr. or Ms. Big Star. Your smile has appeared on the cover of many magazines. Your life has been synopsized on "Entertainment Tonight."

You have arrived. But something is bothering you.

You read the scripts they send you, and they all sound the same. You try on the costumes they make for you, and they all look the same. You look into the future, and you see yourself starring in remakes of "Love Boat" and "Murder, She Wrote," and the parts are the same!

You cry out in horror. It seems you are a type.

"You show me a part with something in it and I'll do it. But I get so many scripts written especially for me that are just hoodlums and gangsters — no thank you." — Bob Hoskins.

"I haven't been able to say, OK, I'll coast. Accept that I've become entrenched in a certain formula, that I've fallen into a genre that has presented me as a kind of myth, a semi-real character, and just say, that's the way it is. The die has been cast, that's your mold, go with it, churn out your movies, take the money and run. That would be very relaxing. But I can't." — Sylvester Stallone.

"I'm finished playing 23-year-olds."

I want a role as a more mature woman, someone who'd get waited on in Saks Fifth Avenue." — Actress Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio in US.

"You can't believe the hype for one second or you're a dead man. I don't wanna be a sex symbol. I want to be an actor." — Patrick Swayze.

The Ultimate Whine: Fame. Celebrities are alienated, lonely people. They live in fear of playing the same role over and over and having to leave Hollywood — hot, smoggy shallow Hollywood — because of it. But they're still famous, right? And they do love being famous, right?

WELL, NOT EXACTLY. It seems fame, like rainfall and Giorgio perfume, is never acquired in the proper amount. Either you're dying of thirst, or you're smellier than Vogue magazine. Of course, people like us could never understand. We've never been famous.

"I'm glad the critics like me. But sometimes I think I'd like to have a huge disco hit, so that everybody would know who I am and the critics would hate me." — Chris Isaak.

"The people who are important know who I am. The thing is, I'm just not thought of that often, in terms of the top five gals who get the roles. They think, 'Oh, she lives in England.' That's the Hollywood mentality." — Actress Theresa Russell in US.

"I run around the Central Park reservoir every day, and two or three times a week I'll see Madonna out there running. And she'll have this disguise on. And I think to myself, 'What if this TV series is a huge success and all of a sudden I'll have to wear a disguise to run around the reservoir 'cause people will try to bother me?'" — "Almost Grown" star Tim Daly in US.

"This is one business where you can be absolutely sure your star will fall. Newton's law is applied here with a vengeance. It makes me sad. It's a lot like an addict. It's gonna be very hard to kick the habit. But it's been an extraordinary life. I just wish that I had been there to enjoy it." — Sylvester Stallone.

Elvis Presley is alive in fans' collections around world

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

I think I can say without fear of contradiction that there is no more ardent a group of collectors than Elvis Presley fans. And, quite naturally, the kind of near-religious zeal they exhibit leads to an unquenchable desire for any relic redolent of their idol.

This burning fervor, not unexpectedly, translates into cold cash. Even much of the mass-produced merchandise (which began to flood the market in 1956, just as the first Presley film "Love Me Tender" was released) is bringing ever-escalating prices.

An 18-inch 1957 Elvis doll in the original box is now priced at \$1,500 to \$2,000. A box of a dozen packs of "Sincerely yours, Elvis Presley" pencils made by Union Pencil Co. in 1956 is pegged at the same price, as is a counter display with a dozen adjustable rings showing color pictures of Elvis.

Of course, when it comes to unique, personally held items, those that actually touched the hand (or any other part of the anatomy) of the

King of Graceland, the sky's the limit.

In a 1988 auction, a Gibson guitar he used in the 1970s, was sold for \$27,500, and a karate kimono of his fetched \$4,675, not to mention a group of unmentionables (maroon nylon underpants, a pair of socks and a fitted sheet) for which some fans happily paid \$605. Even some delicate items (with some not-so-delicate messages handwritten on them) thrown at Elvis by an admirer, brought \$440.

But what kinds of thing would be in the reach of an ordinary mortal?

First of all, there are the records. This would include 78 rpm singles, 45 rpm singles, extended-play recordings — both commercial and promotional, long-play albums and picture sleeves (often bought and sold separately).

Here, too, of course, there are rarities that bring high figures, such as the 1962 RCA Victor compact 33 singles of "Good Luck Charm" and "Anything That's Part Of You" (\$1,000 to \$1,250 for the record, \$1,200 to \$1,500 for the picture-sleeve alone) and the Rainbow Records 78 rpm cardboard disc with Elvis speak-



CNS Graphic

ing to his fans, which was attached to the cover of the November 1956, Elvis Answers Back magazine (\$300 to \$324 for the magazine and disc still intact).

But on the flip side, many of the Presley recordings of the 70s are available for under \$10. And even a single like the 1965 RCA Victor "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" can be found for \$4 to \$8 and the 1964 RCA

album "G.I. Blues" for \$25 to \$30.

Elvis Presley memorabilia ran the gamut from photos and other items released by RCA, advertising and promo material related to his 33 films, plus everything else from books and magazines, to ankle bracelets and wallets, menus and mittens. A few representative examples that you might be lucky enough to find lurking in your attic or in your basement:

Ashtree, Elvis Presley Enterprises, with autographed photo of Elvis in the glass, 1956 — \$100-\$200.

Topps Bubble Gum Card, 1957 — \$20-\$30.

Elvis Presley One-Year Diary, Elvis Presley Enterprises, 1956, \$350-\$450.

Board Game, "The Elvis Presley Game — A Party Game For the Young-at-Heart," EPE — \$750-\$1,000.

Tube of Elvis Presley Lipstick, attached to card, EPE Teen-Ager Lipstick Corp., 1956 — \$700-\$800.

TV Guide with Elvis cover, Sept. 8, 1956 — \$100-\$150.

RECOMMENDED REFERENCE:

All the prices quoted above are

from "Memorabilia of Elvis Presley and the Beatles" by Jerry Osborne, Perry Cox and Joe Lindsay; House of Collectibles; New York, \$10.95, which devotes more than half of its 432 pages to Elvis records and memorabilia. Included are a useful chronological listing of all Elvis' standard record catalog releases from 1954 to 1968, a review of RCA's Dynaflex discs and an analysis of unused, true stereo Elvis tracks. Memorabilia includes everything from commonly available items to the rarities that bring stratospheric prices at Sotheby's and Christie's auctions. The book is profusely illustrated and also has a small color insert.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual," "Write Collect," c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.



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(See Page E9)

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Engagements

BURNETT-FAULKNER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burnett of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Lesa Marie to Bruce Kevin Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Faulkner of Nova Scotia, Canada. The wedding is scheduled for May 27 at First Christian Church of Midland.

Miss Burnett is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School. She will graduate from Texas Tech University in May, with a degree in elementary education. Her fiancé, also a 1984 LHS graduate, is studying chemical engineering at Texas Tech.



Lesa Marie Burnett and Bruce Kevin Faulkner

BROWN-McDANIEL

Keri Sue Brown and Keith McDaniel, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. May 27 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Brown of Plains. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel of Midland.

Miss Brown attended Denver City High School. She is employed with Highland Pump Company. Her fiancé attended Gallup (New Mexico) High School. He is employed with Midland Fire Department.



Keri Sue Brown and Keith McDaniel

STONE-BISSETT

Laura Lee Stone and Wayne Austin Bissett, both of Midland, are planning a 1 p.m. June 10 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Andrews. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiffen Stone of Andrews. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons Bissett of Ozona.

Miss Stone is graduated from Texas Tech University in 1986, with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is a first-grade teacher with Midland Independent School District. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Southwestern University in 1981. He is self-employed in the oil and gas business.



Laura Lee Stone and Wayne Austin Bissett

WOOLARD-JOHNSON

Penny Michelle Woolard of Midland will become the bride of Gregory Walter Johnson, also of Midland, 1 p.m. June 3 at the home of Royce and Jerry Woolard, parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. Clark Johnson and Peggy Johnson, both of Midland.

Miss Woolard, a 1987 graduate of Lee High School, is a student at North Texas University. Her fiancé graduated from LHS in 1986 and attends Midland College. He is a member of Baptist Student Union and is employed with Lone Star Abstract and Title Co.



Penny Michelle Woolard and Gregory Walter Johnson

CURRY-LEO

Crystal Sue Curry and Michael Thomas Leo, both of College Station, are planning a 3 p.m. May 20 wedding at The Victorian Mansion in Bryan. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Dorsey of Pacifica, Calif., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dorsey of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leo of Austin.



Crystal Sue Curry and Michael Thomas Leo

SLEMMONS-WALLACE

Lorrie Michelle Slemmons and Robert Craig Wallace, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. July 1 at Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dwayne and Billie Slemmons of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dennis and Peggy Wallace of Midland.

Miss Slemmons is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School and a student at Midland College. She is employed with The Western Company. Her fiancé graduated from MHS in 1986, and attends MC. He is employed with Pinkies Inc.

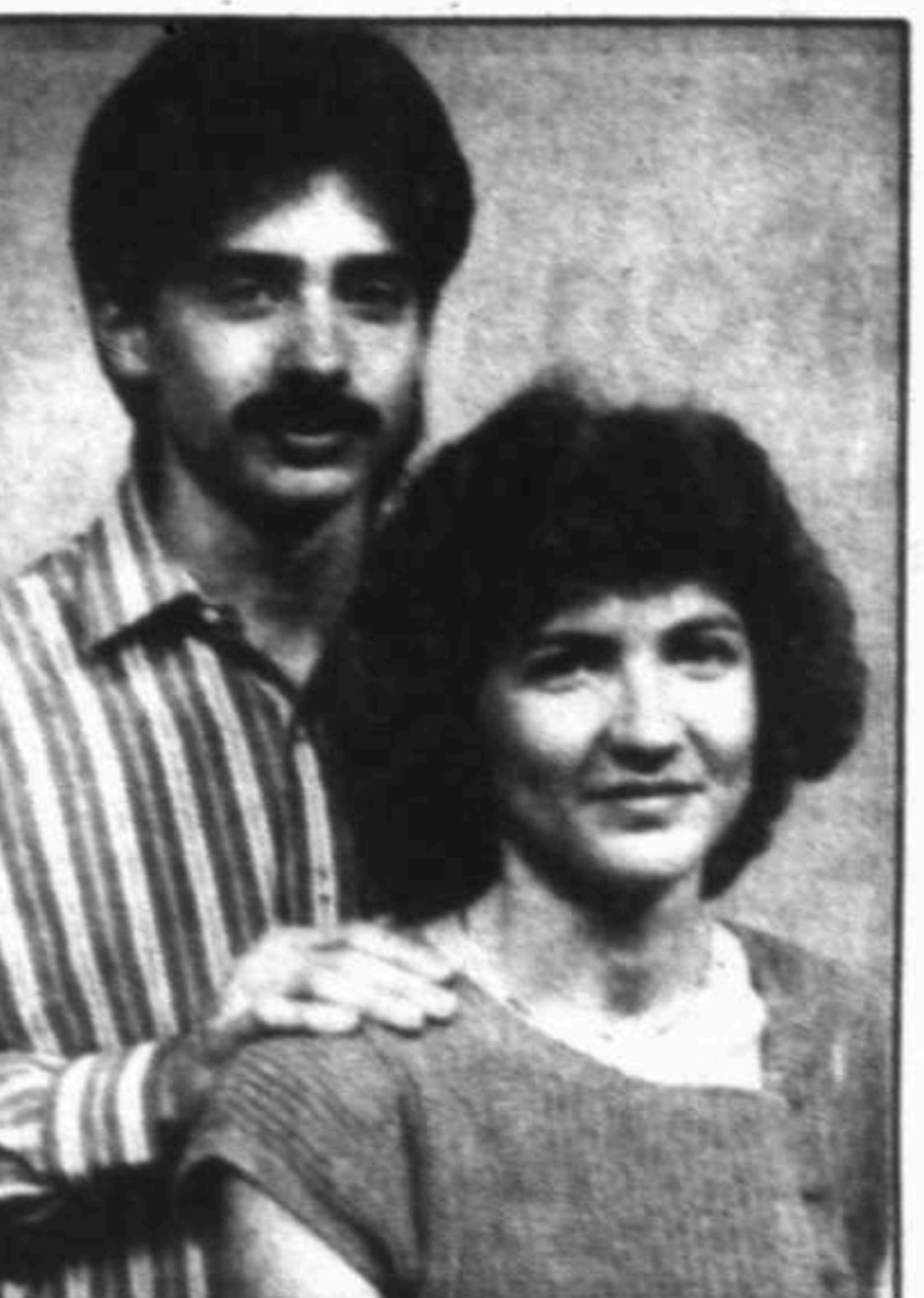


Lorrie Michelle Slemmons and Robert Craig Wallace

MEYERDIRK-JACKSON

Stacey Michele Meyerdirk and Gregory Elliot Jackson, both of College Station, are planning to be married 4 p.m. June 10 at All Faiths Chapel in College Station. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Meyerdirk of College Station. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Jackson of Midland.

Miss Meyerdirk graduated from Bay City High School and attends Texas A&M University. She is employed with Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and at student at Texas A&M. He is a member of TAMSCANS Meteorology Club.



Stacey Michele Meyerdirk and Gregory Elliot Jackson

OUTHIER-LYON

Lorri Jeannette Outhier of Lubbock will become the bride of Michael Len Lyon, also of Lubbock, 7 p.m. May 20 at ClayDesta Atrium. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lyon of Midland.

Miss Outhier is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1985 and is attending Texas Tech. He is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers.



Lorri Jeannette Outhier and Michael Len Lyon

SAIKIN-NEWBERG

Suzanne Carol Salkin and Stuart Michael Newberg, both of Austin, are planning to be married 6 p.m. May 28 in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Salkin of Midland and Shirley Rae Salkin of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Newberg of Dallas.

Miss Salkin is a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and is manager of Schlotsky's Field Marketing. Her fiancé graduated from UT-Austin in 1982. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He is a senior account executive with KBTS Radio.



Suzanne Carol Salkin and Stuart Michael Newberg

'Pickup joints' still available

By DOUGLAS MARTIN
New York Times News Service

1. Do you come here often?
2. Do you live in the neighborhood?
3. You seem to be a person of depth.
4. I feel I've known you for a long time.
5. Your place or mine?

The foregoing is believed representative of a long-vanished form of communication theorized to have taken place among complete strangers in what were variously known as "singles bars," "pickup joints" or "meat markets."

Then came the New Chastity, herpes, couch potatoes, the New Puritanism, low-impact aerobics, the New Fidelity, and, chillingly inhibiting, AIDS. The New Death. Were it not for Gary Hart, John Tower and the odd TV evangelist, sex-just-for-the-fun-of-it might have been history.

Or so we thought until we arrived at Sfuzzi, a new restaurant on West 65th Street in Manhattan. The well-dressed people clustered along the bar seemed deeply interested in becoming well acquainted.

"Nobody has stopped and nothing has changed," said Jennifer Laird, a 28-year-old independent producer. "I don't think there has been any curbing of behavior whatsoever."

So what are people looking for here? "Something cheap, quick and easy," Laird answered. "Which is no different from the '60s and '70s."

A public relations adviser, Michael Pagnotta, agreed: "Hormones are hormones, whether it's 1959 or 1989. People who go out to get picked up will get picked up. Absolutely."

Rosemary, who is controller of a company, said AIDS is a secondary thought. She neither asks men about their medical history nor whether they wear condoms. "I know I'm clean and I think somebody I meet in a nice spot like this is clean, too," she said. "Maybe I'm indestructible."

Bellied up to the bar checking the action was Dr.

Arthur Brown, an unmarried physician who lives in Atlantic Beach, N.Y. Dr. Brown said he had treated a number of AIDS patients, then added that one's chances of dying of AIDS are statistically tiny, more so when a condom is worn.

So how has AIDS changed the doctor's love life? "The one-night stand isn't fashionable anymore," he said. But never? "It has to be a hotter encounter than before," he said.

Sfuzzi's popularity clearly transcends tasty pasta. Often there is a line of 20 or 30 people waiting for others to leave the bar so they can get in, said the maitre d'hotel, Carlos Ascencio. "The ladies, they dress more aggressively," he said. "In excellent taste, of course."

This sexy scene is not all that unusual these days. Places like American Trash and Spanky's on Manhattan's Upper East Side also attract extremely social people, a bit younger but no more attractive than the Sfuzzi crowd, which seems to range from mid 20s to upper 40s.

New dancing clubs like Mars and Red Zone are hot. Soon to open is a place called "Lift Up Your Skirt and Fly."

Pagnotta, the public relations man, thinks it all might add up to the New Decadence, or at least the New Naughtiness. "People want to have fun, and fun means letting go," he said.

Recently, you may have read in this newspaper about a 23-year-old woman who contracted AIDS from a single sexual encounter seven years ago. And you might have noticed ads that say intelligent singles and beautiful women shun singles bars.

But this is a big, complicated city, where lots of things — good, bad and who knows? — happen at the same time. Leaving Sfuzzi, we talked briefly with Marjorie, a not unattractive diamond dealer.

"It's my girlfriend's 40th birthday, and she wanted to pick up a guy," she said. "She's now being picked up by an imbecile."

What about Marjorie? "There's no possibility in my life I'd ever pass up a man," she said. "I've had three husbands and a million men."

Glenns celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O.R. (Bob) Glenn of Stanton will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today with a reception at Cap Rock Auditorium.

The couple was married in 1949 in Canyon. They have lived in the Stanton area since 1959. They have five children, Bonnie Franklin, Bobbie Wilson, Robbie Wyckoff and Marjorie Chandler, all of Stanton, and Nancy Thomas of Houston, as well as 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Glenns are members of First Baptist Church in Stanton, where Glenn serves as a deacon.

LEGGOTT-ORR

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Leggott of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Dower of Austin to Alan Kent Orr of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr of New Braunfels. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 17 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Miss Leggott will graduate in May from University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Golden Key National Honor Society, Sigma Nu Little Sisters, American Marketing Association and Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Program. Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of UT-Austin. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Eagle Scout, UT Baptist Student Union, Circle K, Dorm Government, Texas Relays Student Committee, and is a Little League coach and umpire. He is employed with Clarke Checks.



Ellen Dower Leggott and Alan Kent Orr

Arguments between spouses diffused with creative tension-breakers

Copley News Service

These creative tension-breakers, courtesy of Dr. Fred Piercy of Purdue University's Marriage and Family Therapy Program, can diffuse arguments between spouses.

Keep a pair of water pistols handy for when an argument starts. It's difficult to be straight-faced when

squirting each other.

Agree with your partner to have a "safe room" in the house where one of you can go undisturbed to sort out mangled feelings.

"Now, I could added."

Mismatched sleep patterns can be tough on couples

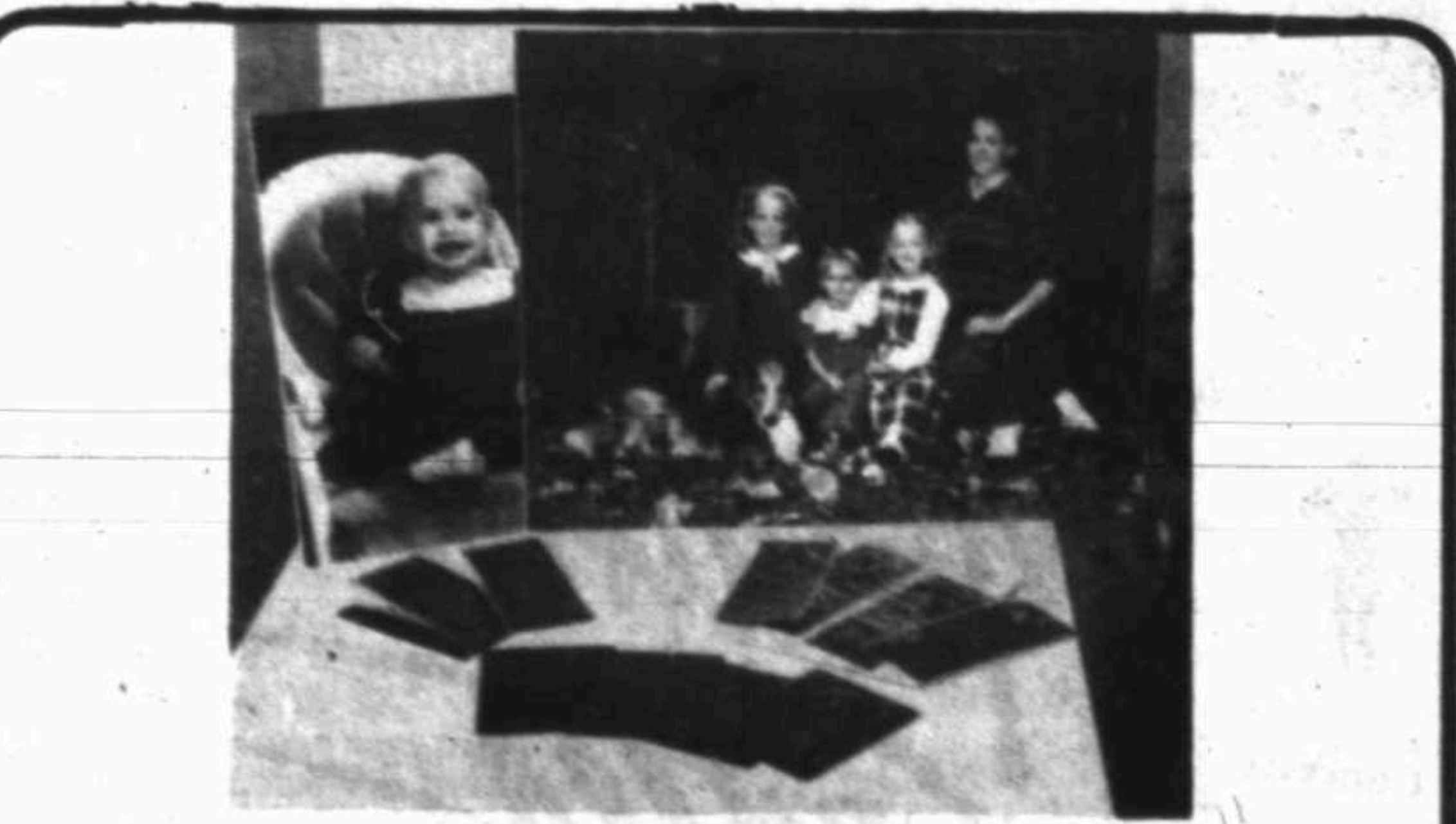
Copley News Service

If you're a late-night nut and your wife is a morning person you could be in for some problems. Couples with mismatched sleep patterns tend to fight more and have sex less than couples who share similar sleep habits.

According to a new study by clinical professor Jeffrey Larson, the problem is that mismatched couples keep missing each other. Their energy levels are different, their comings and goings are different and when they feel like interacting, that is different, too.

He says the failure to sync up schedules can cause feelings of hurt and resentment.

But Larson says mismatched couples shouldn't lose any sleep over his recent findings. Even early birds and night owls can find romance if they're willing to communicate, negotiate and be flexible.

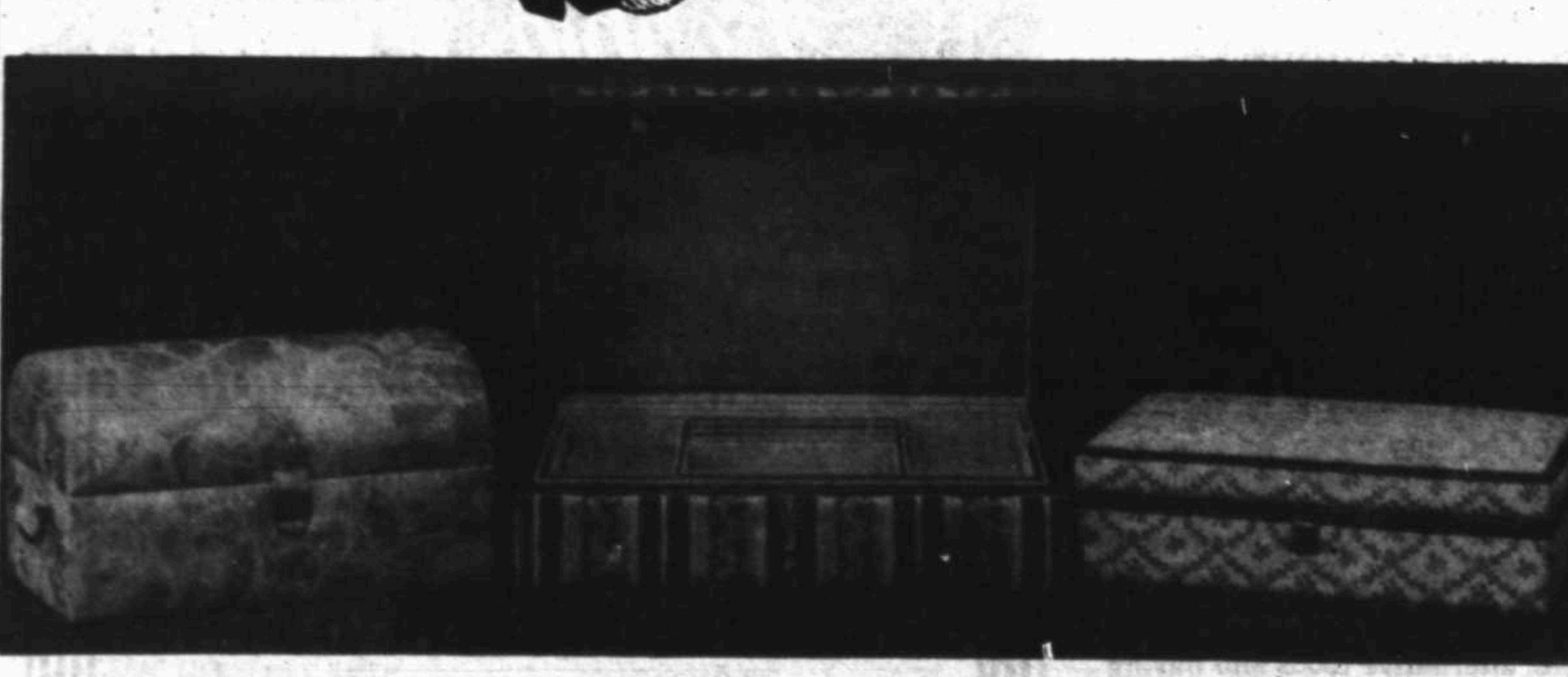


NEGATIVES and DISPLAY PRINTS for SALE

If we photographed you, your family, your children or your wedding prior to 1984, negatives are now available for safekeeping in your possession. DISPLAY PORTRAITS as much as one year old are also available. CALL BEFORE COMING IN.

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

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SEALY-T

The home Ross in Midland the 3 p.m. Ap LeGlenn Se Tubbs, both of Russell Parish Methodist Ch The bride is na O. Sealy of Sealy of Hot bridegroom a Tubbs of Leve The bride arts degree Texas of the employed with fiancé gradu University wi degree. He is music depart lege and a pro After a hon couple will li

STIPP-SM

Teresa Elan James Smith, married 2 p.m. Desta Atrium Robert Pine Parents of and Eloise S bridegroom i Thomson of C D. Smith of I Connie Car maid of hono fayette, Calif bridesmaid. Amy Scofield Smith of For Kelly Wood as best man. Hagstrom of of Oklahoma bridegroom, Midland.

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Weddings

SEALY-TUBB

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross in Midland was the setting for the 3 p.m. April 9 wedding of Diane LeGlenn Sealy and Gerald Don Tubb, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman of First United Methodist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rowena O. Sealy of Austin and Andrew J. Sealy of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tubb of Levelland.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is employed with the Plaza Club. Her fiancé graduated from Texas Tech University with a master of music degree. He is director of commercial music department at Midland College and a professional jazz guitarist.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Don Tubb

FISHER-GUINAN

Paula Faye Fisher of Midland became the bride of Nicholas Foley Guinan, also of Midland, 4 p.m. Saturday at Cuthbert and Austin St. Church of Christ. Leon Odom officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robert Fisher Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Guinan Sr. of Midland.

Donna Vining of Midland was matron of honor for her sister, Pam Fisher of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Bridesmatron was Melinda Bankston of Andrews, sister of the bride. Shana Hamilton of Midland was junior bridesmaid.

Mark Guinan Jr. of Burkburnett served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Vining of Midland and Greg Guinan of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Bob Bankston of Andrews was usher. Junior groomsmen were Greg Fisher of Midland, nephew of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Nicholas Foley Guinan

McCAGUE-DARLING

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kathleen Ann McCague of Midland and Richard Earl Darling, also of Midland. The Rev. Frederick G. Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the bride are Elsie McCague of Midland and the late John M. McCague. The bridegroom is the son of Richard L. Darling of Huntsville and Coreen Y. Warhop of Henderson, Nev.

Karen McCague of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rebecca McCague of Lubbock and Molly McCague of Dallas, sisters of the bride, and Karen Koonce and Brenda Land of Midland.

Richard L. Darling was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Reagan Redus of Dallas, Russell T. Mills of Anaheim, Calif., Philip C. Roark of Albuquerque, N.M., and Thomas E. Everett of Odessa.

Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Richard Earl Darling

STIPP-SMITH

Teresa Elaine Stipp and Steven James Smith, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Clay-Desta Atrium. Justice of the Peace, Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Russell and Eloise Stipp of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Shirley Thomson of Oklahoma City and Joe D. Smith of Bellingham, Wash.

Connie Carlson of Midland was maid of honor. Vanessa Stipp of Lafayette, Calif., served her sister as bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Amy Scofield of Midland and Jan Smith of Fort Worth.

Kelly Wood of Tulsa, Okla., served as best man. Groomsmen were Dave Hagstrom of Lubbock, Scott Smith of Oklahoma City, brother of the bridegroom, and Scott Carlson of Midland.

Other attendants were Diana, Melinda and Jennifer Mathis of Midland; Susan Stipp and Kian Dadrass of Oakland, Calif.; Mark, Shan, Jessica, Courtney and Cara Bartusch of Okeah, Okla.; Terri and Rick Wardlaw of San Angelo; Jill, Cammy and Kim



Mr. and Mrs. Steven James Smith

McDaniel of Midland; and Jeanette Carlson, Cathy Spert, Joe Hargis and Joe Lazenby all of Midland.

After a surprise honeymoon, the couple will live in Midland.

ROBERTS-HANKINS

Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kristi Marr Roberts of Midland and Stacy "Spanky" Don Hankins, also of Midland. The Rev. Cecil Maxie officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.P. "Snookie" Roberts of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jack Hankins of Bedford and Lana Hankins of Midland.

Uvonda Fierro of North Richland Hills was maid of honor. Marti Salazar of Midland was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Sissy Shelton and Janna Weyandt, both of Midland and sisters of the bride. Tiffany Weyandt of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jack Hankins was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Tony Thompson of Abilene, Dean Marriott of Midland and Don Rose of Midland. Ushers were Michael Langston of Midland and Scott Driver of Lubbock. Andy Shelton of Midland,



Mrs. Stacy Don Hankins

nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

ELSTAD-McMILLAN

HOUSTON — St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Houston was the setting for the 6 p.m. April 15 wedding of Sally Melissa Elstad of Houston and David Leon McMillan of Chicago. The Rev. James Welch, the Rev. Edward Rehkopf and the Rev. James R. Giannantonio officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Elstad of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan of Midland.

Susan Elstad Anderson of Houston was matron of honor for her sister. Nancy Elizabeth Elstad of Fremont, Calif., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Ann Cullen, Laura Heatherington Lamb and Theresa Maria Tichacek, all of Houston, Tamara Golden of Austin and Karen Fagan of Houston. Stacy Nicholson of Tulsa, Okla., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Jack McMillan served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Steven McMillan of Richardson, James Michael McMillan of Austin and William Lamar McMillan of Colorado Springs, Colo., brothers of the bridegroom, and Scott Thomas Elstad of Fremont, brother of the



Mrs. David Leon McMillan

bride. Ushers were Jeffery Allen Harry of Roanoke, Albert Anthony Hasse of Indianapolis, Todd Sherman of Austin, David Spough of Austin and Tommy Davis of Midland. Paul Douglas Anderson of Houston, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Chicago.

Couples flock to wed at Italy's marriage capitol

By ROBERTO SURO
New York Times News Service

AMALFI, Italy — This is a town that thrives on nature's blessings, especially marriage.

Overall, Italians are marrying less and divorcing more, but in Amalfi, where a rugged shore embraces a tame Mediterranean, young men and women go to the altar a lot, often enough in fact to create traffic jams on shimmering weekend mornings. And when they wed, they do it in style.

Trying to explain why Amalfi is the wedding capital of Italy might seem a very unromantic project, like trying to explain why the steep mountains cascading to the sea here seem delicate, almost floral. But people say there are good reasons for it and that something can be learned by figuring it out.

Amalfi's much-esteemed trio of Colapolve brothers seem experts on the subject.

"Enzo does all the promoting so Don Luigi and I do all the hard work," said the Rev. Andrea Colapolve, pastor of St. Andrew's Cathedral here. Don Andrea, who cherishes the traditional honorific used with priests' names, and his younger brother, the Rev. Luigi Colapolve, perform about 180 marriages a year in the cathedral alone.

The other brother, Enzo, is a former mayor who promotes tourism, matrimonial and otherwise. "Couples flock to Amalfi because it is the most beautiful place in the world," said Enzo with no pretense to objectivity, adding, "We also have an exceptional cathedral and plenty of lemon and orange blossoms for garlands."

Amalfi, with a population of 6,000, has a long tradition as a wedding place for people of the surrounding region, especially from Naples, just 40 miles to the north.

The setting is certainly suggestive. On a tiny bay at the foot of limestone cliffs, Amalfi is a whitewashed jumble of little houses and old churches decorated with arabesque arches, bright porcelain tiles and flowers everywhere. In addition, it offers noble history.

In medieval times the Maritime Republic of Amalfi regulated shipping in the Mediterranean, carried Crusaders to the Levant in its galleys and supposedly produced the first compasses for mariners.

BUT YOUNG lovers also seek bliss in Amalfi because Italians, who used to be some of the world's most frugal savers, are spending more of their money on material pleasures in a way that was uncommon even 20 years ago.

As memories of tumult and war fade into older generations, younger Italians especially are getting down to serious enjoyment of a prosperity that has increased steadily through the 1980s.

"It used to be that serving two pastas was enough to make a 'bella figura,'" said the headwaiter in a hotel dining room specializing in the marriage trade. Making a "bella figura," cutting a fine figure, looking good, is important in every aspect of Italian life, but it is a matter of doctrine when it comes to weddings.

"Now, I counsel people to serve three pastas if they don't want gossip," he added.

One recent Sunday afternoon the waiter had his hands full with about 120 people in from Calabria, the toe of the Italian boot. They began at 1 p.m. with drinks and hors d'oeuvres and then sat down in a dining room with a view of the sea for what is called a grossa mangiata, a big eat, because quantity is at least as important as quality.

First there was cured ham with melon and mozzarella cheese. Then came ravioli with meat sauce, fusilli (a corkscrew-shaped pasta) with tomato sauce, and spaghetti with clams — each served separately one plateful after another. By this time many of the men were listening to radio broadcasts of soccer games through discreet earplugs.

The children were restlessly playing in the hotel hallways by the time fried fish and a mixed salad was served. Ties had been pulled down and the sun had set when the waiters laid on the main course, huge slabs of roast veal accompanied by potatoes and peas. Appetites seemed undimmed as peach melba was followed by wedding cakes, but by then men's shirts had come unstuffed and exhausted women were resting their heads on their hands.

IT WAS 8 p.m. when the guests began to waddle away. The lunch costing about \$10,000 was over, and no one would gossip.

"I insist on meeting a couple and having a talk before I will marry them," Don Andrea said. "Of course I tell them about the sanctity of marriage but more and more I find myself struggling to limit the degree of extravagance and consumption that is brought into the church."

He had to draw the line when it became a fashion to hire an orchestra for the ceremony, but part of the cathedral's appeal is the 61 steps leading up to a spectacular portico. This allows the bride a grand entrance and lends itself to big wedding parties that arrive in grand processions.

"We do not close our doors to weddings," Don Andrea said, "even when I have trouble fulfilling my other duties because this fact has a certain value to the community."

Surprisingly, the Colapolve brothers link Amalfi's surplus of nuptials to the sudden and rapid decline of marriage in Italy, a nation that had no divorce until 1971 and where 98 percent of all marriages were religious two decades ago. Since 1970 the number of Italians getting married each year has dropped by nearly a third and since 1980 the number of divorces has doubled.

Given the breakdown of traditional family ties, Enzo said, "Young women seem to feel more secure with a big church wedding because they think it makes the link more solid." And Don Andrea observed: "Over the past couple of years I've sensed that couples are more serious about what they are doing. Getting married is not as easy or as casual as it used to be."

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runners-up. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

FAULKNER-CRAMER

ABILENE — Beltway Park Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Terri Lynn Faulkner and Walter A. Cramer, both of Abilene. The Rev. Glen Schmucker officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Faulkner of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cramer of Midland.

Debbie Doyle of Texas City was matron of honor for her sister. Roger Cramer of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Wade Cramer of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Scott Cramer of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Abilene.



Mrs. Walter A. Cramer

Completes the image...

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APR 23 89

Shyness part of Selleck's appeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Selleck shy? "I think so, yeah," he says. "I was terribly shy all my life, not just as a kid. An awful lot of actors I know are shy."

That may help explain part of his enduring appeal, first in eight seasons and eternal reruns as television's "Magnum, P.I." and now as the big-screen star of "Three Men and a Cradle" and the current "Her Alibi." He may display the outward appearance of a movie hero, but there's an underlying uncertainty that beguiles women and reassures men.

Selleck's candid appraisal: "I don't see myself as others do. People tell me, 'You're willing to play with your macho image, you're willing to play with that.' Well, I never tried to project a macho image."

"In fact, I'm six feet, four inches tall. I've been taller than most people most of my adult life. I see no reason to run around trying to intimidate people with that. I've always kind of gone the other way."

Such an approach seems to be the way for his film career to go. During hiatus time of the early "Magnum," he starred in three films of the heroic mode, "High Road to China," "Lassiter," "Runaway." All were disappointments, though not the dismal failures some critics claimed.

"Three Men and a Cradle" and to a lesser extent, "Her Alibi," indicate that the key to Selleck's film success lies in stressing his fallibilities.

HIS LATEST FILM casts him as a mystery writer who becomes involved in a spy plot involving a Romanian exchange student, played by model Paulina Porizkova.

"It's a change of pace for me," Selleck remarked. "There's a lot more physical comedy in this picture, and yet as silly as the picture gets, it's the kind of comedy which I think you have to play absolutely for real."

The director is Bruce Beresford, the Australian who has made "Tender Mercies," "Crimes of the Heart" and other films in this country.

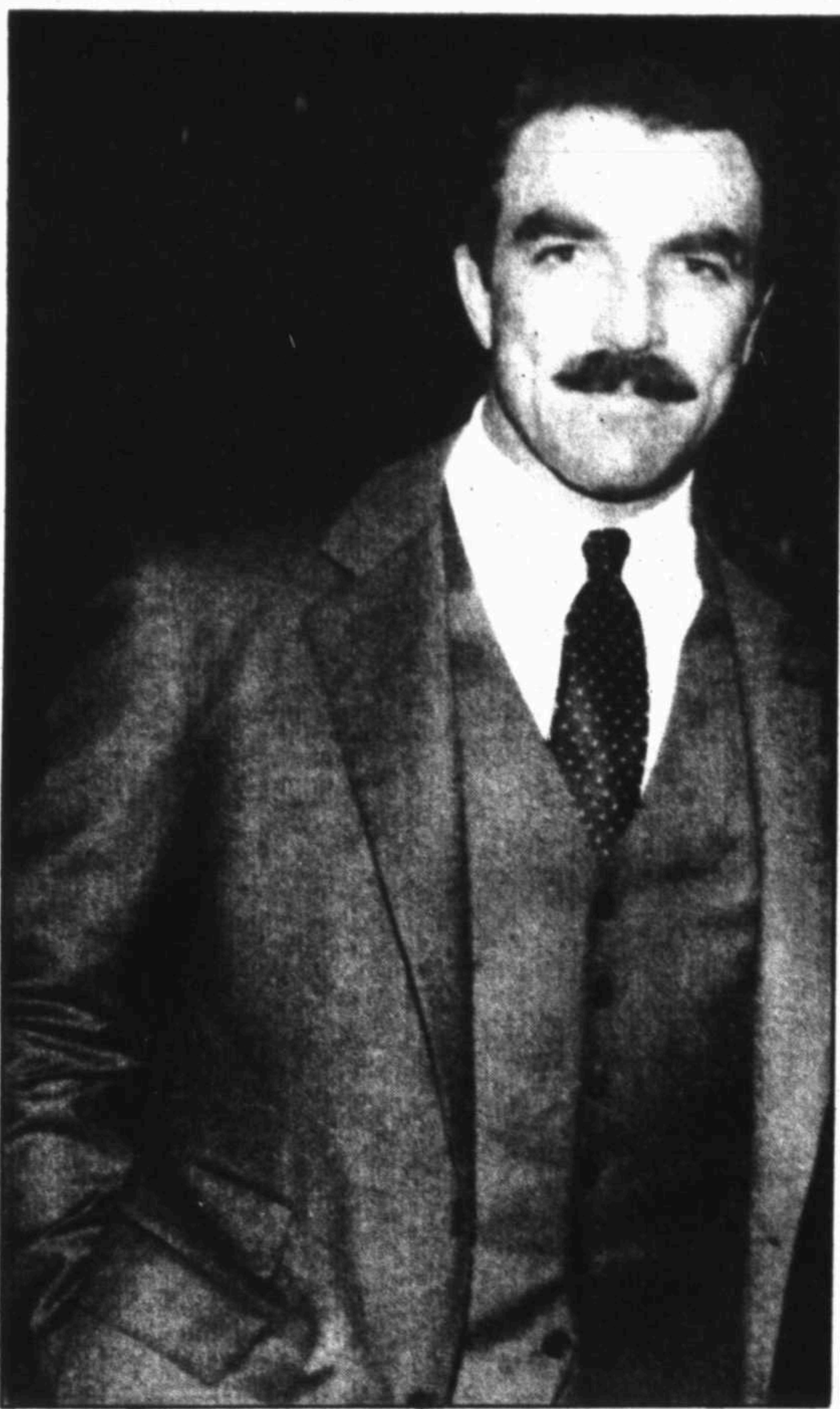
"Bruce seems to be able to translate the American ethic on film," Selleck observed. "I've gotten to know many Aussies in Hawaii, and I think there's a certain kinship between the two countries. Maybe it's because we're both kind of young civilizations in the historical context."

Selleck has completed the transition to films with a hefty salary. His reported fee for "Her Alibi" is \$4 million. Has this resulted from some grand plan?

"I don't think I had the ability to be that calculated," he said. "I had some instincts, and one picture led to a certain kind of logic for what I would do next."

"I was concerned about it. I was pretty defensive about pictures I had done. My stock was pretty good all during 'Magnum,' but it wasn't perceived that way with my first three pictures. I think it's because they weren't successful in the same magnitude as 'Magnum.'"

"The offers kept getting better all during 'Magnum,' but nobody knew it," he said. "The questions I was asked changed even before 'Three Men and a Cradle' started making money. The questions implied that I had successfully made the transition."



Tom Selleck in part credits his shyness as one of the qualities of his enduring appeal.

GROWING UP SHY in the San Fernando Valley, Selleck never had a desire to become an actor.

"I never did a school play, I never did anything," he declared. "I got into (acting) because I grew up in the town where the business centered, and somebody said, 'You ought to try commercials.'"

"I thought you could make money at it, good money for very little work. After I tried it, I liked it."

Cigarette commercials and ads led to a contract at 20th Century Fox, where he learned his craft. He freelanced in television, then landed at Universal, which cast him in seven failed pilots until "Magnum, P.I."

Selleck remains at Universal, occupying a suite of offices with his production company. Among his projects is producing a new television series for his friend Burt Reynolds.

Last Dec. 16, Selleck's wife, actress-singer Jillie Mack, gave birth to their first child, Hannah. The 44-year-old father remains exultant.

"Hannah is great," he said. "The main reason I thought it

was time to end 'Magnum' was that I felt my priorities were a little off. While I thought it was well worth making the sacrifice of putting work ahead of family for an opportunity like 'Magnum,' I'd been doing it long enough."

TO TAKE CARE of the new family, he bought a 60-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley as well as a home closer to town, in Mandeville Canyon.

Will there be a "Three Men and a Cradle II?"

"Yeah. And they (Disney) postponed it, which to me is a real vote of confidence. It's encouraging, because I think a lot of studios would consider their investors and say, 'Why delay it? You could do anything and make a hundred million dollars.'"

"I think Disney truly does feel this is kind of a benchmark for them, a touchstone, and they want to take care of it," he said.

"So when they said, 'We're willing to forego next Christmas to make the script better,' it says to me they want to make a sequel that's better than the first, as opposed to ripping off the audience."

Study suggests opposites don't always attract

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Women are more likely to choose a man just like dear old dad than men are to select a mate like their moms.

The findings are part of a University of Southern California research study on romance.

"What people said about their opposite-sex parent closely paralleled their romantic partner's style," says Stephen Read, assistant professor of psychology at USC's College of Letters.

"If women described their dads as warm and responsive," Read reports, "their male partner was usually comfortable being close to others and depending on

other people."

A man's relationship with his mother predicts slightly different characteristics in the mate of his choosing, Read says.

For example, men who describe their mothers as warm and responsive are no more likely than other men to pick warm, responsive women. But they are less likely than other men to choose anxious, clingy women who are afraid of being abandoned.

The study, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, included 71 couples between the ages of 18 and 44 who had been dating an average of 18 months.

Read conducted the study with Nancy Collins, who is working on a doctoral in social psychology.

John Bull typifies British people

Associated Press

LONDON — Just as Uncle Sam personifies the United States, the cartoon figure of John Bull has typified England and the British people for more than 250 years.

John Bull is a corpulent, bluff, irascible character who wears a low top hat, swallow-tailed coat, waistcoat bearing the British flag and breeches tucked into boots.

John Bull was described by John Arbuthnot in a series of pamphlets in 1712, and his picture was first drawn by Sir Frances C. Gould.

DISCOVERY MAY END OBESITY

NATIONAL DIETARY RESEARCH, AN ORGANIZATION COMMITTED TO THE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT OF NUTRITIONAL SOLUTIONS TO WORLD WIDE HEALTH PROBLEMS, REPORTED IN A WASHINGTON D.C. PRESS RELEASE, "OBESITY MAY BE CONTROLLED NATURALLY WITH A NEW TYPE OF PILL DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT. IN STUDIES SCIENTISTS NOTED PATIENTS RECEIVING AN INGREDIENT IN WHAT IS NOW BEING CALLED FS-1 ALL LOST WEIGHT, WHILE BODY WEIGHT IN CONTROL GROUPS REMAINED CONSTANT. SCIENTISTS SAY THE MECHANISM BEHIND THE WEIGHT REDUCTION IS DUE TO A DECREASE IN THE INTESTINAL ABSORPTION OF CALORIE RICH DIETARY FATS."

IN A COMPARATIVE STUDY BY NDR, WHOSE RESEARCH TOPICS HAVE BEEN THE SUBJECT OF ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN RECENT MEDICAL AND NUTRITIONAL JOURNALS, FS-1 WAS FOUND TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR OBESITY AND THE MOST ACCEPTABLE TO PATIENTS, BECAUSE FS-1 CONTAINS ONLY NATURAL INGREDIENTS RECOGNIZED AS SAFE. FS-1 AND DIET PLAN ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC THROUGH PHARMACIES LISTED BELOW.

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Buy a complete pair of glasses at regular price and get a second pair (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection for one penny.

Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Tints, UV and no-scratch coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Doctor's prescription required. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations. Offer good through June 3, 1989 at participating offices.

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Margaretta Bolding



Elizabeth Real Charlie Tilson

Trio entertains for luncheon

From Staff Reports

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet for a luncheon Friday at the country club. Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the foyer. Margaretta Bolding, Elizabeth Real and Charlie Tilson will provide the entertainment with a presentation on the life and music of Irving Berlin.

Ms. Reeve gives comedy presentations in Houston and Ms. Real of Kerrville is a vocalist who has performed in musical comedy and grand opera. Tilson is a performer for the Houstonian.

For reservations and information call 682-4378.

Scouting born out of a fog

Copley News Service

If a Chicago businessman had not got lost in a London fog, there well might be no Boys Scouts of America today.

The year was 1909 and the man was William D. Boyce, a publisher who was helped to find his way by a young English Scout. When Boyce offered the boy a reward for his kindness, it was declined on the basis that, as a Scout, it was the lad's duty to do good deeds.

Boyce was so impressed that he asked to be taken to Scout headquarters, where he met the founder of the movement, Lord Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, a retired major general, who inspired Boyce to bring the movement back with him to America.

Baden-Powell himself had organized the movement just two years earlier, after taking a group of 21 boys — of varied economic status — for a weeklong expedition to Brownsea Island, off the southern coast of England, where he tested his training principles.

While Scouts have traded ephemera for years, it is only relatively recently that there has been an active money market in Scout collectibles. Most prefer to specialize in one area, a few of the most popular of which are:

■ **FOUNDERS:** There have been numerous books and pamphlets by and about Baden-Powell.

Also, material relating to William Boyce and the other key American organizer, Ernest Thompson Seton, Daniel Carter Beard and James E. West.

■ **BADGES:** There have been about 5,000 different embroidered merit badges issued over the years.

■ **JAMBOREE COLLECTIBLES:** The first American mass gathering, or Jamboree, was in Washington, D.C. in 1937 and drew over 30,000 Scouts, the largest group of boys ever gathered in this country.

■ **NORMAN ROCKWELL:** Rockwell's first professional job, in 1913, was an illustration for the Scout magazine, Boy's Life.

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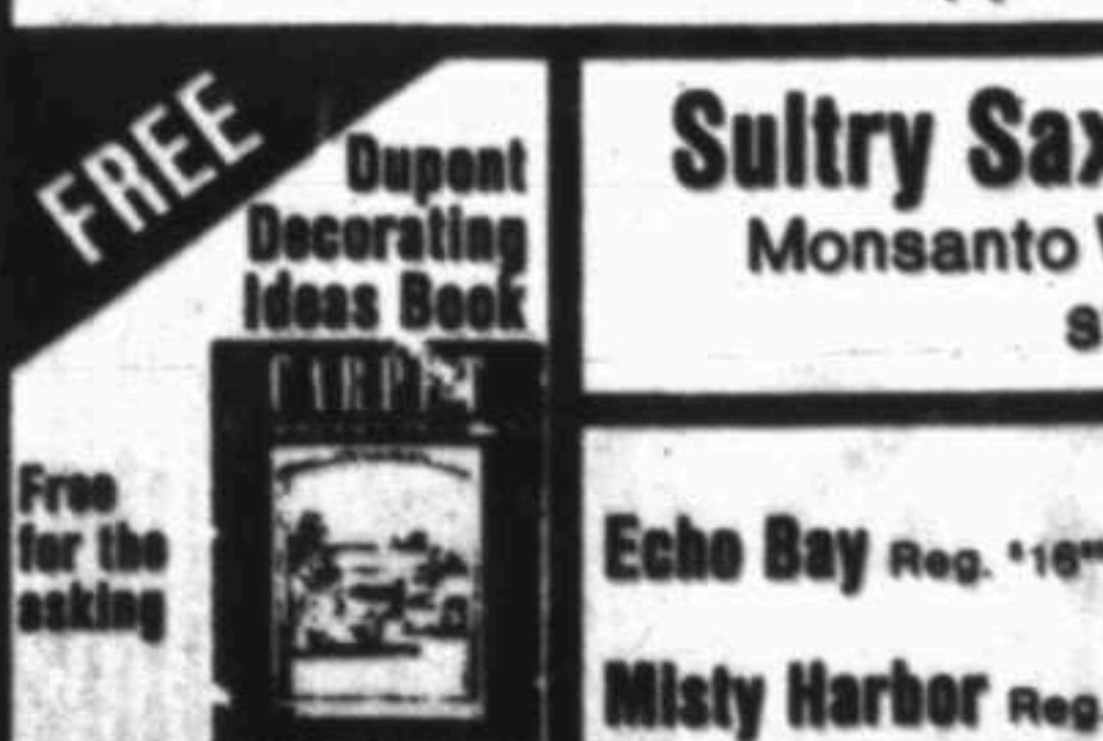
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Patterned loop pile berber 13 ft. 6 in. width for fewer seams. Beautiful assortment of blended colors and soft pastels.

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Fashion gets rolling with bowling shirts

Old-time shirts haven't hit fashion gutter yet

By JOHN GLIONNA
Copley News Service

They were those wonderfully garish shirts that your dad kept tucked away in the back of his closet until that special time each week. Until bowling night rolled around.

They were button-down, rayon gabardine short-sleeves with the old man's nickname stitched over the breast pocket, along with the name and funky logo of his team sponsor emblazoned across the back like some big splashy, roadside billboard.

Back in the 1950s and '60s, those sponsors were invariably mom-and-pop businesses — plumbing companies, small-fry breweries and auto body shops. And the designs weren't always in good taste. In fact, they were downright tacky.

A funeral home might picture a casket with a protruding limb that clutched a bowling ball. If a brewery sponsored a team, a beer can might be pictured rolling a bar. For a construction company, it could well be a bowling jackhammer.

After several down years in the 1970s and early '80s, bowling has regained some momentum — and polished its image.

YUPPIES HAVE picked up the sport, as well as those die-hard senior citizens. Everybody has time to spare.

Today, however, the alleys are called recreation centers. And companies are making newfangled shoes and bags, along with knitted pull-over shirts with fancy stripes instead of ads.

But those old-style bowling shirts haven't hit the gutter just yet. They're making a comeback — not only on the alleys but in vintage clothing stores nationwide.

They've become an alternative fashion statement on college campuses and nightclubs, part of younger America's affectionate nostalgia for simpler times — when their dads used to let 'em roll every Tuesday night.

The current issue of a national men's magazine includes an ode to the bowling shirt, which it calls an American classic.

"The bowling shirt is unabashedly tacky, yet it does have a few saving graces," the magazine writes. "It is unfailingly good-humored (and) it doesn't pretend to be anything it isn't."

Apparently, many style-hungry people agree.

"They're at secondhand stores everywhere. I was amazed — people on the street are wearing these bowling shirts like they were some sort of high fashion," said Lynn Graves, secretary of a women's bowling association.

"And they're people who don't look like bowlers. But then, what's a bowler supposed to look like?"



CMS Graphics

THAT WAS EXACTLY the problem, according to companies such as AMF — a leading bowling accessory manufacturer, when it concluded a few years back that the image of the American bowler had become decidedly middle-class.

Or worse. The sport represented characters such as Stanley Kowalski, the beer-drinking slouch and league bowler in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Or Ralph Kramden and his TV pal Ed Norton — two more regular bowlers.

"We didn't necessarily recognize that image as bad, just something associated with the 1950s, something in the past," said Paul Lane, director of marketing for AMF.

"We were looking for an image for the 1980s and 1990s." Hence the birth of newly designed bowling alleys, automatic computer-graphic scorers and a new line of bowling attire that suggested the look people wore around the house — nifty pullover shirts with upscale leather bowling bags and attractive shoes.

But as Coca-Cola discovered soon after it changed its secret soft-drink

formula: Introduce a new product and you invite a new and sometimes feverish demand for the old one.

"We're carrying a lot more of these shirts than we used to," said Veanna Poulsen, a sales floor supervisor at a thrift store that sells used bowling shirts for about \$2.50 apiece.

"They're always bought up really quickly. They're comfortable for all types of sports. And since most have those insignias on the back, the kids want them for that nostalgic look."

AND SOME BOWLERS have found the newer styles not exactly up their alley.

"The new styles have all these pull-over shirts with zippered fronts, matching pants and the like," Graves said. "Some of the older bowlers tried the new lines and then went back to their old shirts — the kind with the two-tone inverted side pleats like they used to wear in the '50s. They said they were just more comfortable. The extra pleats gave them more room."

Two national bowling suppliers have even rereleased lines of the original shirts. King Louie makes

one called Fifties Forever, and Hilton makes The Legend.

"The response has been amazing, better than we ever dreamed of," said Steven Price, assistant to the president of the Hilton company, which has been manufacturing bowling shirts for more than 40 years.

"I think it brings back a lot of memories for people — especially baby boomers — of those weekends they used to go bowling with Mom and Dad. These shirts have come to represent more than bowling, but a whole era."

THE SHIRTS HAVE not only sold well at bowling pro shops, Price said, they also have become collectible folk art.

"We've gotten orders from radio stations that play '50s music. And record companies want to use them on a promotional basis," he said.

The shirts were used in a recent Miller Lite beer commercial. They were also included in a nationally circulated catalog advertising all kinds of nostalgic items and sold extremely well, Price said.

"I had a couple of the old shirts embroidered with a couple of big pink flamingos on the back — along with the words 'Eat at Steve and Marsha's,'" Price said.

"We wear 'em when we entertain at home. They're great conversation pieces."

Everyone associated with the sport is thankful to see its comeback. But some older bowlers lament that they don't see enough of the old-style shirts with the wild sponsor advertisements around the alley, er, recreation centers these days — a sign that bowling's changes might not all be for the better.

Many of the smaller businesses have found it too expensive to sponsor teams, leading many bowling leagues to fashion their own shirts with cheaper, less-splashy logos.

"The whole idea was to outdo the other guy. That's why the shirts were so outrageous," said Dave Dodd, secretary-treasurer of a bowler's association.

"But the era of the mom-and-pop sponsors and their sense of humor seems to be gone, along with the fellowship the whole thing inspired."

TODAY, BOWLERS face price hikes that have seen the cost of a single game reach as high as \$2.70. It's a trend Dodd worries will drive away younger bowlers — the game's future.

"We need more of those mom-and-pop sponsors. Then we'd all be back in those old-style shirts with the great logos," Dodd said.

And then he paused, as if imagining a pleasant, if faraway, image. "And just to see a whole league in those shirts — man, they looked great."

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Annuities used for tax advantages

By STEVE EDWARDS

In planning for retirement income, annuities are often used as a savings program and also offer additional tax advantages. Annuities are normally underwritten by insurance companies and offer the opportunity to purchase a guaranteed future income.



Edwards

These funds are paid to an insurance company much like insurance premiums, with the company in turn promising to pay a retirement income for a specified period when the employee retires.

The annuity has often been described as the opposite of life insurance. While life insurance is designed to protect your beneficiaries against the risk of your premature death, annuities are designed to protect you against the possibility that you will live too long and outlive your income.

Annuities can be used to build your investments on a tax-deferred basis during your working years. This means you do not pay taxes on earnings from the annuity until the principal and interest are withdrawn. When the time comes for the retiree to withdraw funds from an annuity, he or she will most probably be in a lower tax bracket due to retirement and having less taxable income. In such cases, deferring taxes has a dual benefit.

Upon retirement, funds withdrawn from a regular annuity are subject to income taxes as are other investments. Taxes though, are not owed on regular annuity payments until you have received more from the annuity than what you have paid previously.

Tax-deferred or tax-sheltered annuities are treated differently. The amounts contributed periodically to the annuity are tax deferred; therefore, the entire payment becomes taxable as ordinary income when withdrawn.

In researching annuities as a part of your retirement portfolio, generally there are four types: variable, fixed, self-directed and tax-sheltered.

■ Variable annuities are designed to provide for above average income through growth. They are based on investments in common stocks which historically have produced better than average investment yields.

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Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.



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Chase stars in two film series

By JOEY BERLIN
Copley News Service

Playing the lead in a hit movie series is the Hollywood equivalent of being the heir to a large inheritance. It's not something to brag about — but you take the money and count your blessings.

Like Sylvester Stallone and Harrison Ford, Chevy Chase is the beneficiary of not one, but two such series. Chase's new movie, "Fletch Lives," marks the return of irreverent investigative reporter J.M. Fletcher, first brought to the screen in 1985's "Fletch."

The former "Saturday Night Live" star also has played the bumbling patriarch Clark Griswold in "National Lampoon's Vacation" and "National Lampoon's European Vacation" — and he's about to start making a third one, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

"No one avoids making sequels, they just haven't been offered them," Chase notes somewhat defensively, before quickly switching to a more humorous tact. "If someone goes up to John Malkovich and asks for 'Dangerous Liaisons II,' it could happen, though he might be one of those people with enough self-respect to not do it again. I have no pride."

Actually, I like this character," adds Chase, referring to "Fletch." "Given the right script he's worth doing again. I felt that when we did the first one, but it has taken years to come up with a script."

CREATED BY novelist Gregory McDonald, the "Fletch" role is a particularly comfortable one for Chase because his personality is quite similar to the actor's.

"The way he handles his workplace, his boss, his attitude toward his work and some of the idiots around him is the way I would choose to behave," says Chase. "It makes it easy for me. Much of what's on the screen I would make up on the spot."

In fact, "Fletch Lives" had to make liberal use of ad-libs and spontaneous invention because it was filmed during last year's writers strike. Director Michael Ritchie, whose other credits include "The Candidate," "The Golden Child" and the first "Fletch," went into production with only a first draft script.

"We made it work," states Chase. "It's not the kind of movie that needs to be explicated and looked at carefully for story. It's more of a romp. It's fun to play him."

A lot of the fun in the "Fletch" films comes from the hero's habit of working in disguise to discover things a normal reporter would find out with a simple phone call. These bits make good use of the sketch comic talents that initially made Chase famous on the original "Saturday Night Live," but they are the hardest for him to play.

OF COURSE, a lot of movie critics believe Chase would have a hard time in any role. "I tend to get bad reviews and I don't know exactly why," admits



Chevy Chase dresses up as a Southern gentleman during a fantasy sequence of his latest film "Fletch Lives."

"The way he (Fletch) handles his workplace, his boss, his attitude toward his work and some of the idiots around him is the way I would choose to behave. It makes it easy for me. Much of what's on the screen I would make up on the spot."

Chevy Chase,
on his character in the "Fletch" movies

Chase. "It would be fair to say that what I do isn't easy. Maybe it looks easy. And maybe it looks so easy that they figure I'm doing nothing, therefore, why give him a good review."

"On the other hand, it would be fair to say that many of my movies are not quality pictures. It's weird. I don't know what it is about critics. I'm not crazy about critics and they're not crazy about me. We both do the same thing, which is entertain and edify. But the difference is I don't have to take apart some guy like a critic in order to entertain and edify."

OBVIOUSLY, THE critical barbs have stung Chase over the years. Perhaps as a result, he displays ingratiating modesty when discussing his skills as an actor. This is an effective way to handle the media and it probably reflects of his own ambivalence as well.

"If you put me in a room with Nicholson and Clint and Dustin and DeNiro, a group of top actors, you'd certainly look at me and say, 'Well, there's a guy who can't act,'" jokes Chase. "I always feel that I've got to fight my way in there as an actor. I always feel a little uncomfortable

with it — but I'm getting better at it."

So far now, Chase will accept his good fortune graciously. Why not? At 45, he's a happily married man with three young daughters who cites parenting as his most successful role. He plays poker with Johnny Carson and Steve Martin. He puts himself down as the worst player at the table, but he's glad to be in the game.

CHEVY CHASE LIVES
Full name: Cornelius Crane Chase
Hometown: New York City
Age: 45

Personal life: Married with three young daughters, 6, 4 and 5 months
College: Bard

First got famous: Doing the news and pratfalls on "Saturday Night Live"

Filmography: "The Groove Tube" (1974), "Foul Play" (1978), "Oh Heavenly Dog" (1980), "Under the Rainbow" (1981), "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983), "Deal Of the Century" (1983), "Fletch" (1985), "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985), "Spies Like Us" (1986), "The Three Amigos" (1986), "Funny Farm" (1988), "Fletch Lives" (1989).

Club news

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL, GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for a membership coffee in the home of Mrs. Bill French with 95 members attending. Hostesses were Mrs. Patrick Newbrough, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Billy Finch, Mrs. Leo Carr, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. Marvin Rathke, Mrs. Clem Roberts and Mrs. Richard Wallace.

New officers are Mrs. Bill Isom, president; Mrs. Hugh Fenzel, president-elect; Mrs. Robert Jay, first vice president; Mrs. Steve Blaylock, second vice president; Mrs. Don Hibbitts, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Seright, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joel Blankenship, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Wylie Basham, Mrs. William McIntire, Mrs. David Rawlins, Mrs. Rathke and Mrs. Jim Shotwell.

MUSICIAN'S CLUB

Musicians Club, Texas Chapter National Federation of Musicians Clubs, met for guest day at Manor Park Chapel. The program was "Music Inspired by the Poets." Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R.M. Carroll, Mrs. R.A. Estes and Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Carol Page presented the federation moment and Mrs. George Allers was program director.

Performing were Louina K. Smith, Ms. Page, Julia Frailey, Geedee Allers, Kathleen Janssen, Helen Codington, Maneta Heckathorne, Claudia Traxel and Gloria Kirkpatrick.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met in Odessa to tour the Presidential Museum with 14 members attending. Anne Sherburn conducted the tour. Members met for a social at Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Betty Lynch gave a watercolor demonstration for the Midland Palette Club. Members who received painting awards were Voda Woodell, first place and Nadine Sanders, second place. Their works will be displayed at Texas American Bank for one month.

Hostesses were Freddie Schofield, Beth McEuen, Bobbie Scott and Nettie Garret. Doris Brumble reported on the garage sale. Members will exhibit their works at the Midland Women's Club through April.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lynn Smith and Christi Smith with Cathy Sherman presiding. Attending were Toni Settles, Rusty Barrett and Barbara Anderson. Guests were Debbie Kunzel and Laura Herricks.

Members discussed founder's day and the 53rd anniversary social at Kenney's Restaurant. Ms. Settles reported on service projects. Ms. An-

derson gave the treasurer's report and Ms. Sherman reported on pledge training. Ms. Smith gave the program on eating disorders. Ms. Barrett received the friendship basket and Ms. Settles won the hostess gift.

Chapter members kidnapped Carlene Roberson for an all-night party at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Attending were Anne Kelso, Christi Smith, Ms. Settles, Ms. Sherman, Ms. Anderson, Ann Scott and Dee Key.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jean Wilson with Mamie Miller presiding. Nancie Nunan reported on the budget. Ms. Wilson discussed city council and ways and means. Founder's day and the May 8 officer installation were discussed.

Ms. Miller gave the friendship basket to Kathleen Wurtz and Eunice Dersch won the hostess gift. Elaine Conrad presented the program on "Ghost Towns and Gold Towns of New Mexico." Also attending were Lois Heath, Dot King and Myrtle Russell.

BS CHAPTER, PEO SISTERHOOD

BS Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jim Ketchum with Mrs. Norm Barke presiding. Mrs. Leonard Atwill and Mrs. Wood S. Erskine were co-hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Gene Hanks, Mrs. R.G. Harrison, Mrs. W.A. Stringfellow and Mrs. John Horsley. Mrs. Horsley presented the program on "Teaching English in China."

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pheta Zeta entertained Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The social included a bar-que and white elephant auction. Attending were Jan and Les Acker, Mary Ann and Al Legg, Gloria and Jack Grunewald, Judy and Bob Jehring, Sue and Fisher Adams and Beverly Acker.

MIDLAND SOCIETY, PARLIAMENTARIANS

Midland Society of Parliamentarians met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Albert M. Horne with Mrs. J. Harvey Herd presiding. Mrs. Herd presented the program "Election."

New officers are: Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs, president; Mrs. Horne, vice president; Mrs. John M. McKinley, secretary; and Mrs. W.C. Osborne, treasurer. Mrs. Herd is parliamentarian.

Mrs. David K. Williams was guest. New members were Mrs. W.H. Franz and Margaret E. Williams. Chairmen are Mrs. Harold C. Clark, hospitality; Mrs. Hoy Harrison, membership; Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, publicity and history; Clara Jesse, telephone; Mrs. Vincent Scurry, yearbook; Mrs. Ben Johnson, youth; and Margaret Williams, librarian.

Nominating committee was Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKinley and Hester Williams.

CHESS CLUB

Bob Montgomery and Jim Edmunds tied for first place at the Midland County Chess Club. Other winners were Steve Dudley, John Thackrey, Charlie Vetter and Keith Hall. Top scoring juniors were Edmunds and Mike Shannon.

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary met for a luncheon and fashion show at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Jean Holland of Odessa presented the fashions. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Garst and Mrs. Will R. Green. Attendees received gifts and door prizes.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met for a luncheon at the Midland Woman's Club with 75 members and guests attending. Mrs. Roy Gardner presided. Mrs. Marty Konine, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Moxee, presented a musical Broadway play.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Angie Grafa. Lou Scherer and Ava Collings were co-hostesses. Burr Williams of the Sibley Nature Learning Center and Gona Native Nursery gave a slide presentation on planting native plants in West Texas. He also discussed xeriscaping, using plants that require a minimum of water.

Ruth Story, JoAnne McClurg and Jackie Hendricks attended the Western District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Monahan. The club won 15 awards for programs and projects. It was cited as being one of the top ten clubs in the Western District.

Mrs. McClurg is second vice president of the Western District. Mrs. Hendricks is past district president and Mrs. Story is district life member.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Amy Webb with Jean Hall presiding. Attending were Betty Ambrose, Bess Baker, Doris Corley, Jean Hall, Louise Horton, Pat Houck, Helen Jenkins, Billie McConnell, Jann Pullig, Julia Stinson, Gladys Womack and Joanne Young.

Ms. Pullig showed her wedding pictures and Ms. Ambrose presented the program on the Ramses II exhibit in Dallas.

New officers are Ms. Jenkins, president; Ms. Ambrose, vice president; Ms. Young, secretary; and Ms. Corley, treasurer. Other officers are Ms. McConnell, extension-secretary; Ms. Pullig, program chairman and Ms. Houck, co-program chairman.

AT WIT'S END

I am woman; Hear my mower roar

By ERMA BOMBECK

The buzz phrase of the month is "the Mommy Track." There have been columns and columns written on who runs the course and why. What are the pitfalls? Who finishes? What are the rewards? Do children slow you down? Is racing around it addictive? Today, I would like to address the question, "Who mows the lawn on the Mommy Track?"

What prompted this question is a letter I received from a man in Cyril, Okla., who manufactures a starter for electric lawn mowers. It's a little red plastic button that replaces the gas cap. The letter that came with it reads in part, "Push-N-Start is particularly appealing to women who were probably the reason for the electric mower. Many women in their 80s are well able to operate outdoor power



Bombeck

equipment if they can start the engines."

Be still my beating heart! I don't know about you, but mowing the lawn at age 80 has always been MY lifetime dream. That and giving birth!

Why do I have the feeling that this letter was not sent to Art Buchwald, Russell Baker or George Will? (Maybe Ellen Goodman and Heloise.) The point is, unisex lawn mowers never caught on in this country and they're a commodity whose time has come.

I read somewhere that \$4.3 billion is spent each year on the upkeep of America's lawns. I daresay \$3.9 billion goes for treatment of back problems of the women who operate the lawn mowers.

I was one of those women with the foresight to have a lawn mower clause in my prenuptial agreement. The language was simple: I did not want to see the lawn mower, nor did I want to know where it was stored. I would not be required to read the manual or be checked out on how to operate it during an emergency. If the lawn grew higher than the

house, a path would be provided for me to my car. In the event of a separation or divorce, I would relinquish custody of the mower in exchange for the house, car, children and bank accounts.

The power mower may not seem to be very important in the giant scheme of working women. But in a way it is symbolic of an era where time has stood still. In the high-tech world of gardening that boasts polyester blankets for plants, "kneelers" with handles and bicycle grips, computers that make planting, fertilizing and soil decisions, cutting the grass is still regarded as women's work.

I gave the Push-N-Start to my husband for his birthday. He said, "What is it?"

I said, "It's to help your lawn mower start on the first push." "Boy," he said enthusiastically, "that sounds like a lot of fun. I can hardly wait to try it. It's a shame you can't enjoy yourself more."

The man never gives up.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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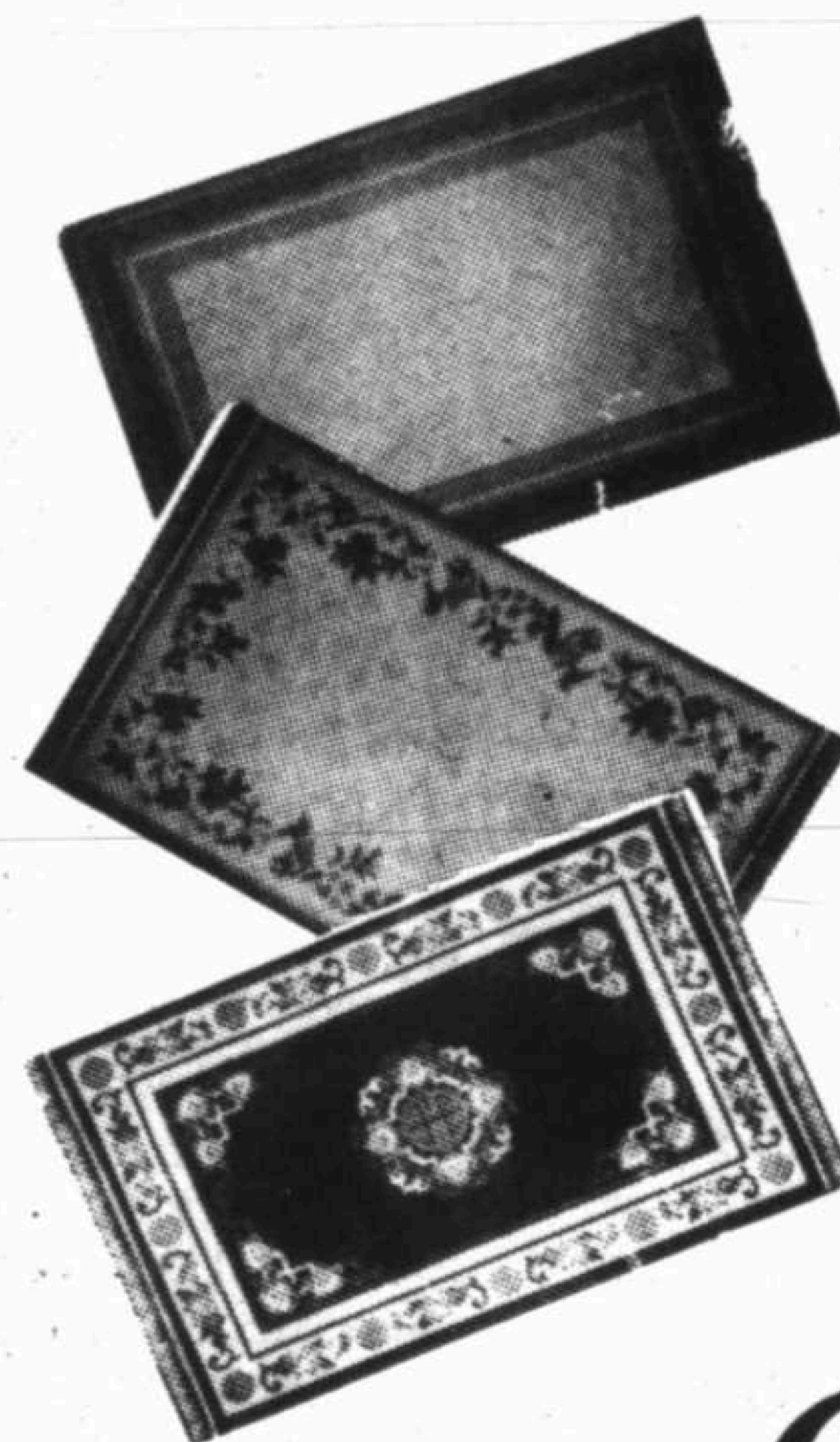
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Nursing student battles personal pain

By JOE VARGO

AUSTIN (AP) — Nursing student Kathleen McHenry understands pain.

The 35-year-old Austin woman suffered severe facial injuries in a car accident on Christmas Eve 1977, underwent 31 operations to repair the injuries and spent so much time in the hospital she called herself "a professional patient."

She rebuilt her life, even as plastic surgery rebuilt her face, and returned to school two years ago, becoming one of the top students in Austin Community College's division of nursing.

Instructors marveled at her ability to comfort the sick and critically ill people she saw on her rounds as a student nurse, dispensing not only medicine, but the mercy and understanding so vital to patient care. Her instructors said McHenry, never one to indulge in self-pity, could often be seen clutching the hands of bedridden patients, silently urging them on with the same upbeat spirit that carried her through the many months of agony after her accident. She brought the human touch to a field dominated by machines and the latest high-tech gadgetry.

She was due to graduate next month.

McHenry was severely burned Easter Sunday when her parents' house on Lake Travis caught fire while she was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom. She was engulfed in flames by the time she was awakened and could throw herself out a second-story window, suffering a broken elbow and second- and third-degree burns over most of her arms, legs and hands.

McHENRY IS hospitalized in the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, where she can sometimes hear the screams of other critically injured victims, including U.S. Marines injured last month in a helicopter crash in South Korea.

Once again, she has undergone skin grafts to heal the damaged areas, and doctors have told McHenry, her family and friends the rehabilitation will be lengthy.

And painful.

"Burns cause the worst pain you can ever have," McHenry said from her fourth-floor hospital room last week. "I have had a lot of pain before, but nothing comes close to what I've felt with these burns. Now I know why people caught in those large hotel fires will jump to their deaths to get away from the flames."

"This experience will give me the total understanding of pain. I plan to use what I've gone through so I can be more compassionate to my patients. I can look in their eyes and see the loneliness, the isolation, the helplessness. I've been there before. They will know they have a nurse who's been through pain."

McHenry's arms and legs are patchwork quilts of the skin grafts taken from other parts of her body. Her right elbow is held in place by "two steel pins and a piece of figure-8 steel wire." Last week, doctors removed about 100 staples from around the injuries.

Her room is warm to the point of being hot, kept that way by overhead heating lamps. McHenry recently began to feed herself, and her diet is supplemented with fruit drinks, milkshakes and other sweets to keep up her strength.



After a car accident Kathleen McHenry underwent 31 plastic surgery operations to repair her face. Then the nursing student suffered second- and third- degree burns in a fire.

"This experience will give me the total understanding of pain. I plan to use what I've gone through so I can be more compassionate to my patients. I can look in their eyes and see the loneliness, the isolation, the helplessness. I've been there before. They will know they have a nurse who's been through pain."

Kathleen McHenry,
nursing student

McHENRY SPEAKS in a halting voice and her arms shake at times. But she tries to keep her sense of humor.

"When I was first being taken into surgery to get skin grafts, I was hurting so bad, I said, 'Oh Lord,'" McHenry said. "One of the doctors said I sounded just like Janis Joplin, so me and the doctors sang a round of 'Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz,'" from the Janis Joplin song, "Mercedes Benz."

McHenry's family said she possesses another trait necessary to overcome adversity. She's tough.

"That's the only reason she's alive today," said Mike Akin, McHenry's brother-in-law. "She's mentally tough and she's physically tough. Those kinds of qualities are going to make her an extraordinary nurse."

Carolyn Morse, one of McHenry's nursing teachers at ACC, called her an "inspiration" to other students and faculty.

"She's very compassionate and very caring," Morse said. "When she was working with patients, (as a student nurse) she could get them to open up and share their concerns

with her. For her, no task is too small if it will help with a patient's care. She's the kind of person you'd want to be your nurse if you were in the hospital or had a loved one in the hospital."

Working as a nurse is the only job that ever really appealed to McHenry, her family said. Even as a student at Travis High School, she worked in area nursing homes, and after graduation enrolled in Temple Junior College to study nursing.

On December 24, 1977, McHenry lost control of her car on Interstate 35 near Riverside Drive after she swerved to avoid another vehicle. Her face hung outside the car as it slid on its side for more than 40 yards.

HER LIFE WAS on hold, and Kathleen McHenry would spend the next seven years in and out of the hospital as doctors performed plastic surgery on her, eventually re-creating half her face with skin and cartilage taken from other parts of her body. School was out of the question, so she supported herself with odd jobs and by working as a carpenter for a couple of her brothers.

When she recovered sufficiently, she returned to studying nursing. Although her latest setback means she'll have to do a lot of cramming for final examinations, ACC officials said they will do "everything in our power" to make sure McHenry graduates.

Several of McHenry's classmates and instructors visit her regularly in the hospital, and the college is ready to take final examinations to her room, said Keith Ragsdale, chairman of ACC's division of nursing and allied health sciences. ACC President Dan Angel, who praised McHenry's "courage, grit, guts and superhuman effort to graduate," said the college plans a special commendation for her.

McHenry has a job waiting at St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston, and officials there have told her they will hold the position for as long as she needs to recover. She plans to work as a registered nurse in the intensive care and critical care units, assisting patients who have undergone major operations or who are recovering from traumatic injuries.

"She is going to be just an outstanding nurse," Ragsdale said. "She is extremely gifted in her care, always has something joyful to say to a patient and is one of the most compassionate people I've ever met. She has deeply affected the teachers and other students just by coming in contact with them."

A fund has been set up to help defray the costs of McHenry's medical expenses. The Kathleen McHenry Benefit Fund is at Austin National Bank, 8108 Mesa Drive, Austin, 78758.

Alarming number of children killed in home, vehicle accidents

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by the number of children who die each year from preventable injuries, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has urged the nation to join him in a fight against the leading killer of children, accidents.

Preventable injuries kill more American children than all childhood diseases combined, says Safe Kids, a nationwide coalition of 65 civic and health organizations that was formed last year.

In 1987, nearly 8,000 children under the age of 14 died of unintentional injuries. An additional 50,000 were permanently disabled. "The greatest potential threat to the average American child is that child's own family and home environment," Koop said at a news conference recently. He is honorary chairman of the National Safe Kids campaign, which hopes to reduce domestic accidents by educating the public.

The leading causes of accidental death in children are passenger and pedestrian fatalities in car and bicycle accidents, drownings, fires and burns, according to figures released by Safe Kids. For every child that dies of cancer each year, four die of injury.

"There's still a lot of folklore about 'accidents,' about fate taking a hand in this or that, in other words, a lot of folklore that relieves adults of responsibility," Koop said. "Changing that totally erroneous mind-set is our most serious challenge."

Leaders of Safe Kids say alerting parents to everyday hazards is not an easy task, since parents often underestimate the magnitude of domestic dangers.

Last year, a national survey commissioned by the Children's Hospital in Washington found that parents thought their children were more likely to be killed by drugs or kidnappers than they were in car, bicycle or swimming accidents.

The poll, conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, a Washington-based organization, surveyed 404 parents with children under 15.

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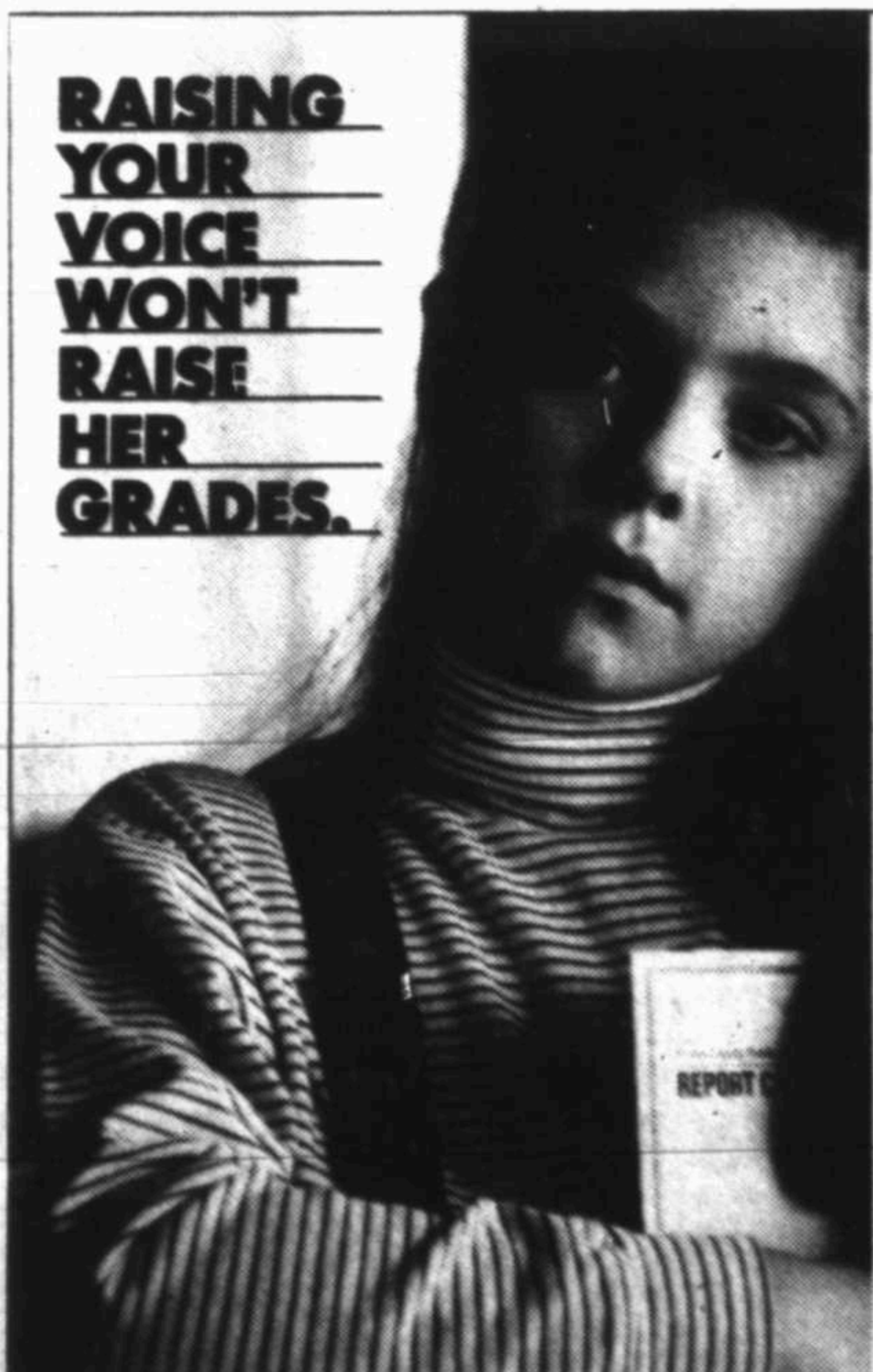
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Treasures to be found in tiny Holland delight many visitors

The Recreation Vehicle Rental Association sets standards for its members and also publishes "Rental Ventures," a guide to touring North America by motor home. For a copy send \$5.00 to: RVRA, 3251 Old Lee Highway, Suite 500, Fairfax, Va. 22030. In addition to the complete travel guide, Who's Who in RV Rentals, the RVRA's national rental directory is also included.



There are several lounges, including one designed for unaccompanied children and a VIP center with an exclusive clientele.

with shoppers and students, tourists and travelers on their way to nearby Centraal Station.

Canal barges provide a relaxed way of seeing this water-oriented city. Three main canals, dating from the 1600s, are in a semicircular pattern around the hub of the dam. These canals, the Herengracht, Keizergracht and Prinsengracht, are linked by more than 100 smaller ca-

Not far away, on another canal, a charming collection of family portraits graces the restored 17th-century Van Loon residence, the lower floors of which have been turned into a museum.

In the Middle Ages, trade flourished in the Low Countries. Municipal charters guaranteed cities some degree of independence. Prosperous merchants formed guilds and government councils and became the leading figures in local society.

Even now, from the narrow, gabled houses to portraits of stolid, black-clad burghers in collars of starched white, the legacy of the past is readily apparent.

By Sue Snelson

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A black and white cartoon illustration of a bee. The bee is wearing a dark-colored cap with two antennae extending from the top. It has a large, smiling mouth and is wearing a light-colored shirt with the words "FREE BEE" printed on it in a bold, sans-serif font. The bee is depicted in a dynamic, flying pose, with its wings spread and its right arm raised in a fist. The background is plain white.

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APR 23 89

Premier offers a Mickey Mouse cruise

By JAN TUCKWOOD
New York Times News Service

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. — Every cruise ship afloat is designed to give Americans the pleasure they crave: endless buffet lines, rum punches, discos and slot machines.

But only Premier Cruise Lines has the Walt Disney World Week: a special vacation package that combines a three- or four-night cruise with a three- or four-night visit to Walt Disney World.

Disney characters sail on each cruise, and before the adults can finish sipping their first Bahama Mama (\$2.50, and hold onto the rail after you have two), the characters are out on deck entertaining the kids.

And it's popular. More than 170,000 passengers — mostly families — booked Premier's Walt Disney World Week in 1988.

The reasons are obvious from the moment you board at Port Canaveral, which is so easy to navigate it's like a small-town bus station.

Disney posters are everywhere, as are children clutching Disney stuffed animals and screaming, "Mickey! Mickey!"

Mickey Mouse himself was not aboard the Star/Ship Oceanic when we took our four-night cruise to Nassau and an Out Island, but Minnie was there, and so were Pluto and Chip and Dale. While the adults headed to the first of dozens of buffets moments after we boarded, the characters paraded around the pool deck and spent time hugging and nuzzling the kids.

Every once in a while, Pluto or Chip and Dale would show at a cruise activity, pose for photographs and send the kids into a frenzy. That is, until Chip threw up during some particularly rough seas, but that's

another story.

All in all, the Walt Disney World Week is perfect for parents who like planned, somewhat corny activities — and long for a few hours in the sun away from the kids.

"The kids bring out the youth in all the people on these cruises," assistant cruise director Tom Evans, 30, said during our cruise in March. "The kids bring the attitude up — they aren't in everyone's hair constantly but they're there when you want them to be."

There are special activities for children 2 to 17, and on the cruise I took, four of the 11 youth counselors onboard had just graduated from a two-year nanny college in Great Britain. There is a large children's playroom where the younger children can draw, watch Disney movies and cartoons and climb on gym equipment and rocking horses.

Day care is available at a small charge from morning to night. So while the parents are on deck enjoying yet another buffet, the kids are having a party with the Disney characters.

Everybody can stay busy on this cruise — or just sit around and drink Bahama Mamas.

For adults, there are those somewhat corny games such as "Midnight Madness for Couples!" and "Name That Tune," not to mention ice-carving demonstrations and bingo.

The children have a masquerade party, magic shows and treasure hunts, plus their own shallow pool adjacent to the playroom.

And, of course, there's food. In true cruise tradition, the meals are excellent and ample. On Premier's ships — the Oceanic, the Majestic and the Atlantic — there is a different theme for dinner each night, and the decorations, the menu and the

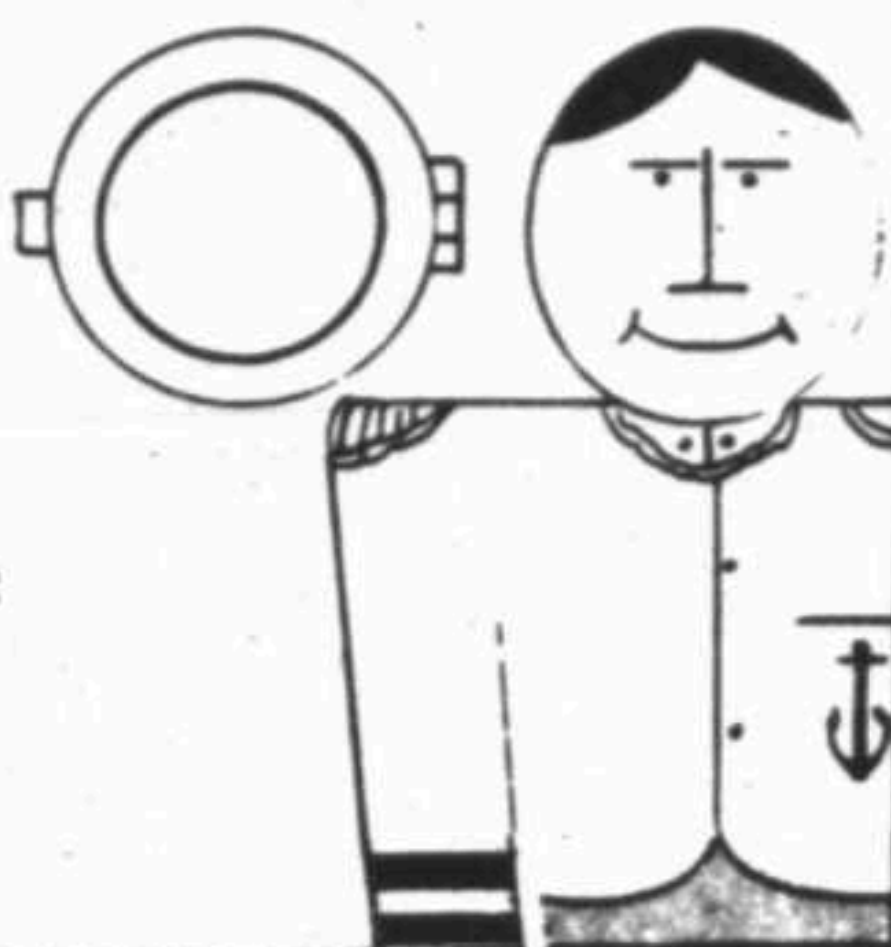
Tips for tipping on cruises

Passengers on voyages from 7 to 10 days long will usually tip at the end of the cruise. Expect to tip once a week on cruises of longer duration.

Guideline to tipping:

- Cabin steward: \$2 to \$3 per passenger per day
- Dining room waiter: \$2 to \$4 per passenger per day
- Assistant waiter: \$1.50 to \$2 per passenger per day
- Bartender, wine steward, deck steward: 15% of the bill
- Maitre d': Plan on a \$5 tip for each special service performed for your party.

SOURCE: Travel-Holiday magazine



waiters' uniforms change to fit the theme.

Every night, there is a full menu with several selections for each course.

Between 6 a.m. and midnight, there are eight opportunities to eat, and that doesn't count the French onion soup and made-to-order omelets that are served from 1 to 3 a.m.

This bounty can turn against you if you encounter rough seas, which we did on our cruise. One of our days at sea was spent swaying from side to side at dramatic angles, because we had the misfortune of cruising during the worst ocean storm in five years.

This is OK if you have a strong stomach and practice moderation. This is tricky when you've been up all night eating omelets and drinking rum punch. And this is why Premier places sickness bags every few feet along the railings for those particularly rocky moments at sea.

When the weather got bad, though, the Premier staff got even more cheerful. The ship's hostess, Bonnie Howell, was more upbeat than Minnie Mouse.

"The passengers know it's not our fault if the weather's bad," Howell said. "But they blame us anyway. So we try to make the best of it."

That's in the true Disney spirit, which permeates the Premier cruises.

Premier began offering the Disney-cruise combination package in 1984 and became the official cruise line of Disney World in 1986. That means the cruise line must maintain proper Disney standards, said Bob Ziegler, Disney's director of participant affairs. A staging supervisor travels with the Disney characters on each cruise.

That also gives Premier the right to hang a huge banner on each cruise ship that says, "There's Magic Aboard."

DEAR ABBY

Seniors take big guns, fire on young

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

I'd like to respond to those scurrilous attacks on us older folks sent in by some younger readers. What do those kids know about hard times? They weren't even born in 1929 when the stock market crashed, the banks closed, and millions of us were wiped out overnight.

"Christine" says her research indicates that there are more poor people in her age group (24-35) than in the senior group. Where did she do her research? In Palm Springs, Palm Beach and on Park Avenue? Why didn't she check the millions of us who live in mobile home parks? I've yet to see a Lincoln Town Car or a Cadillac there. What idiot would believe we'd live in these tin homes if we were rich?

"Statistics" say our per capita income is higher than the average American's. Well, since I retired in 1968, my expenses have gone up 500 percent — but my income is fixed! If these young folks are so poor, who is spending billions of dollars on rock concerts, drugs, designer clothes and other non-essentials? Certainly not the senior citizens.

This is probably too long for your column, but I just wanted you to know that it's tough enough getting old without having to defend still being alive at 85. — FRANK C. BURKHARDT IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRANK: Your letter was well worth the space. Read on — there's more from justifiably irate seniors.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with one of your readers who said that the seniors are the wealthiest people in the country. That line about how we spend our golden years really got to me. So we do nothing but travel and take cruises? I'm 72, and the only cruise I ever took was the one that began in San Diego and went to Hawaii, Okinawa, Guam, Midway and Iwo Jima. — SCOTTY, McD., U.S. NAVY (RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citi-

zen, age 73. My husband is 71. The younger generation has no idea of what we went through to get where we are today. When we were first married, we lived in one room. We didn't own a car, had no help from our families and didn't expect it. We did without things we couldn't afford.

I had to wash diapers in the bathtub and hung them outside to dry no matter what the weather was (no washing machines or dryers). We were thrilled when McDonald's opened up and hamburgers were 15 cents and we could "go out for dinner" on special occasions.

We're retired now and barely getting by. If it weren't for Social Security, I don't know what we'd do. And by the way, it's not exactly a welfare handout. We paid into that fund since it began in the '30s, and we're just getting back what we put in. — JIMMY AND PAT IN WYOMING

DEAR ABBY: In reading that letter from "Christine," who complained about senior citizens getting discounts, she said there are more poor people in her age group (24-35) than there are in the senior group. Then she quoted some statistics to prove her point.

I was reminded of Mark Twain's famous quote: "There are three types of lies: lies, damn lies, and statistics." — KEITH E. GATLINE, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: As a 75-year-old senior citizen, let me set the young ones straight. I earned my way since 1931. Like a lot of other guys during the Depression, I sent money home to my parents as soon as I could support myself. I married during the war, served at sea for six years, raised three children and sent them to college. We bought a home and paid off the mortgage in 35 years. We've never owned a BMW, a Mercedes or a Jaguar. That's why we no longer have mortgage payments. — OLD BUD IN PALO ALTO

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Cruise line launches new vessel

Copley News Service

Last year's wedding of Sitmar and Princess Cruises has been consummated with the launching of their firstborn.

Star Princess, which went from the drawing board to the shipyard at the FairMajesty of Sitmar Cruises, is the biggest ship in the "Love Boat" fleet at 62,500 tons.

She embarked on her sold-out maiden voyage March 24, with 10-day Western Caribbean itinerary that sailed round-trip from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with calls at Nassau, Bahamas; the U.S. Virgin Islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas; Montego Bay, Jamaica; Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island; and Playa del Carmen/Cozumel, Mexico.

That itinerary alternates through early May with a 10-day Eastern Caribbean sailing out of Fort Lauderdale calling at Nassau; St. Croix; St. Johns, Antigua; Bridgetown, Barbados; Fort-de-France, Martinique; and St. Thomas.

Star Princess will leave the Caribbean May 13 on a 14-day trans-Pacific Canal cruise to San Francisco, where it will be based during the summer for a series of 12-day, round-trip sailings to Alaska. The ship will return to the Caribbean in the fall.

One highlight of the 1,470-passenger ship is Windows on the World, a huge observation lounge atop the vessel with a 270-degree view through floor-to-ceiling windows.

Other special features include The Plaza, a three-story atrium lobby that serves as a reception area during the day and offers music and dancing in the evening, and a swim-up bar on the pool deck, where two pools and four Jacuzzis are divided by a walkway and waterfalls.

Standard cabins measure about 180 square feet with twin beds that convert to a queen size, a mini refrigerator, safe, remote-control color television set and generous closet space.

For more information contact Princess Cruises, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90401; (213) 533-1770.

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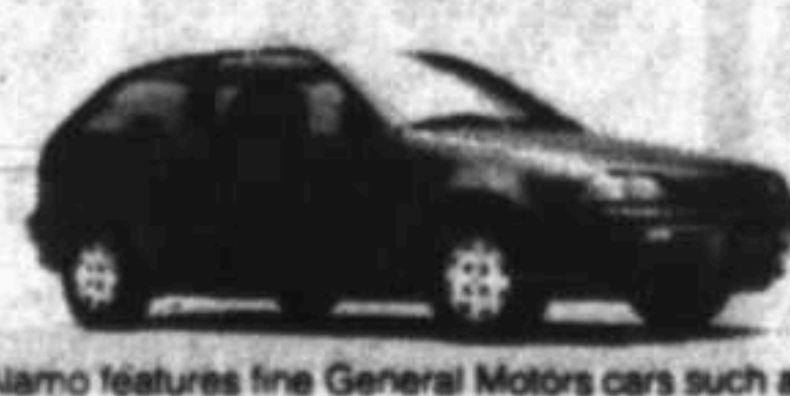
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Williamsburg portrays black history

By RANDY MINK
Copley News Service

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Discerning visitors know that Colonial Williamsburg is more than furniture, stately gardens and a gentry that fancied ruffles and powdered wigs.

The museum village also spotlights the anonymous blacks who toiled as slaves — the people who cooked the food, planted the gardens, groomed the horses and shaved their masters.

Though blacks made up half the population of 18th century Williamsburg, their contributions were largely ignored before the museum started a black history program in 1979.

Colonial Williamsburg is widely recognized as the only living-history museum that interprets 18th-century black history in any comprehensive fashion. Special tours and programs show how a new Anglo-African culture was forged, shedding light on blacks' private lives and their dealings with the white world.

Until the 1960s, when the civil rights movement altered traditional ways of thinking, the study of history focused on famous people such as Washington and Jefferson and their privileged lifestyle, said Rex Ellis, assistant director for African-American interpretation at Colonial Williamsburg.

"You could find out about 18th century high-back chairs," he said, "but you couldn't find out anything about blacks, Indians or women."

The concept of "what a museum is all about" also changed in the '60s, Ellis said, "and to the advantage of African-American history."

Many of America's historical attractions overlook or downplay black heritage. Also, the illumination of black history is hindered by lack of physical evidence and written documentation. Much has been passed on orally.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG relies on this oral tradition through its tour guides, character interpreters and African-American music and drama programs.

Only one building, in fact, is visited on the two-hour "Other Half" walking tour, which is conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday from March 21 to Oct. 28. Cost is \$5.

Our "Other Half" guide was Sandra Johnson, a black woman who talked about the slaves' pas-



Character interpreters portray slaves and teach about the black history of 18th century Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

sage from Africa and life in Williamsburg as our small group followed her across the historical area. She asked us many questions to establish a dialogue.

Blacks in 18th-century Williamsburg were treated better than those who worked on plantations in the countryside, we learned. As Virginia's capital and the site of William and Mary College, the town was quite sophisticated.

Urban blacks were closer to their masters; some learned skilled trades.

Most whites, though, had no slaves, a fact that surprises tour members. Many colonists owned just one or two slaves.

Laws that institutionalized slavery were not passed until the late 1700s. Thus, for many years there were no laws against blacks learning to read. Williamsburg actually had a school for black children.

Our guide discussed the importance of religion, folk tales and music in the lives of black residents. We played some rhythm instruments at the end of the tour.

IF YOU can't take the "Other Half" tour, the best places to learn about black life are Wetherburn's Tavern and the Benjamin Powell House, where costumed interpreters express their feelings about their chores, masters and families.

At the Powell House, interpreter Rose Byrd, a Hampton University graduate in mass media arts, plays a slave named Rose. In the vegetable garden, she points out her lettuce and beets to tourists, who are free to ask her questions. She never breaks character. (The Powell House is the only place in Williamsburg where all interpretation is done in first-person.)

In the kitchen, another interpreter says, "I'm Nan and I'm the cook." As she tends a fireplace fragrant with the aromas of bread, beef and onion soup, she says, "We don't eat the same kind of foods the Powells eat. We eat hominy. But we get tired of it so we put in leeks, scallions and ham hocks."

During the summer at Colonial Williamsburg, a black music

program with work songs, hymns and animated storytelling is presented on Wednesday and Friday evenings. A drama, "The Runaway," will be performed on summer Sundays.

Nearby on the James River, a major new venue for black history interpretation is the slave quarters complex at Carter's Grove, a famous plantation home owned by Colonial Williamsburg.

The quarters, built using 18th-century methods, are the only slave dwellings in the country to be reconstructed on their original site, which was uncovered by archaeologists in 1970.

THE FOUR structures are important to Virginia's black history "because they are tangible, concrete objects we can point to, rather than the abstract that we've talked about in our earlier interpretations," Ellis said.

The site, he added, gives Williamsburg visitors a look at the black experience in a rural as well as urban setting. In colonial times, most blacks in the Chesapeake Bay area lived on plantations.

South America rail trips offered

Copley News Service

Railroad buffs seeking adventure and spectacular scenery can explore South America aboard several historic trains and locomotives.

Packages offered by Trains Unlimited and Ladeo Airlines include an 18-day "Steam in the Andes" trip through Colombia and Ecuador; a 13-day "Best of Ecuador" expedition; and a 20-day "Old Trains of Chile" that sees the sights of Chile, Peru and Argentina and also is available in a 16-day version.

South American steam and electric trains, many vintage models, run through scenic countryside, villages and cities. Participants also visit landmarks related to railroading.

Packages include round-trip airfare from Miami, all hotel and lodging, most meals, charter trains and buses, fees for scheduled activities, all transfers and guide services. Rates start at \$2,495 per person, double occupancy. Low-cost airfares to Miami are available for tour participants coming from elsewhere in the United States.

For more information contact Trains Unlimited Tours, 1430 Myers St., Suite H, Oroville, Calif. 95965; (916) 534-8555.



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Tiny hamlet offers visitors history, doughnuts

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Would you drive an hour for a home-made doughnut? Would you enjoy a day at an old blacksmith's shop or feeding a few ducks?

Armonk, N.Y., a hamlet in the Westchester County town of North Castle, offers a quaint destination for any city dweller in the mood to get out of town.

Start the day at Smith's Tavern, a museum complex that includes a blacksmith shop, a one-room schoolhouse and an outhouse, complete with crescent carved in the door.

In its heyday, from 1797 to 1855, Smith's went through various incarnations as a farm, tavern, store, post office, town meeting site, stagecoach shop, militia headquarters and Sunday school. Today it is the home of the North Castle Historical Society.

The Old Brundage Blacksmith Shop on the premises once supplied North Castle with everything from horse-shoes and hoes to sickles and scythes until the death of

its last smithy, Harry Brundage, in 1954. The wooden shed contains original smithing equipment: a sharpening bench, a woodburning stove and a forge.

Next door to the shop is the East Middle Patent School, a one-room schoolhouse built at the end of the last century. The school was closed in the '60s, but it looks as if the children might still be around; slates and chalk sit neatly on each little desk.

Smith's main building houses several exhibits, including artifacts uncovered from an archaeological dig in New Castle.

A trip to Armonk would not be complete without stopping at Schultz's Cider Mill, a family-owned market on Old Route 22, to stock up on apples, buckwheat honey, raspberry syrup, cider and remarkable fresh-baked doughnuts sprinkled with cinnamon or powdered sugar. They are 35 cents each.

For more information, contact the Town of North Castle Recreation and Parks Department: 914-273-3325.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for the week of April 9-15.

SUNDAY

1. Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker
2. Guida Dunn, Laura Williams
- 3 and 4 tie: Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn, Jean Cook, Jean Pistole

TUESDAY

1. Geri Baugh and Jean Cook
2. Frances Levin, Jerry Chapman
3. Helen Owen, J.J. Branch
4. Ricky Perry, Aggie Anguish

Tuesday Novice:

1. Charby Pendleton, Joe Pendleton
2. Helen Harris, Marty Cox
3. Jim Scisnoe, Jim Cox

WEDNESDAY

1. Gloria Crites, Louina Smith
2. Mutt Ellis, Bob Baker
3. Betty Crocker, Charlie Grimes

EAST-WEST:

1. Frances Levin, Guida Dunn
2. Mary Anne Ochs, Marian Sims
3. Jane Kester, Fred Kester

THURSDAY

1. Jean Cook, Geri Baugh
- 2 and 3 tie: Mildred Stuart, Kay Jones, Leonora Slusher, Louina Smith
4. Betty Marlow, Violet Banks

FRIDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
2. Geri Baugh, Jean Cook
3. Marsha Swanson, Wyoma Whitlow
4. Midge Taylor, Rosie Egnew

SATURDAY

1. Ann Servatius, Guida Dunn
- 2 and 3 tie: Becky Kinsey, Lyle Kinsey, Marie Morris, B.J. Filley
4. Midge Taylor, Linda Warden

World decolonized

Copley News Service

In one of the periods of greatest political transition, more than 80 places around the world have been decolonized since World War II. The scattered remnants are mostly small islands. Only 19 places are still under colonial rule.



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all handcrafted from jade. Striking floral arrangements are composed of the auspicious flowers of the Chinese Lunar Month.

In the evening, thousands of tiny lights dot the manicured Chinese garden that separates the restaurant from Hong Kong Harbor.

Long considered the source of the best Cantonese cooking, Hong Kong is now home to many young, enthusiastic chefs, such as the Regent's Leung.

The walls are covered with pale gray silk bordered with gilded Chinese latticework. Tables, dressed with pale linen, are set with cover plates, napkin rings, spoons and carved "fish" chopstick holders —

Schooled in the classical techniques of the Cantonese kitchen and influenced by the spare elegance of nouvelle cuisine, these chefs are re-defining Cantonese cuisine at a time when its popularity is increasing throughout the world.

By FRED FERRETTI
Copley News Service

Fred Ferretti's musings on travel and food have appeared in *The New York Times* and *Gourmet* magazine.

DAYS

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Pipelines plugging gas comeback?

Operators say high transportation costs offset incentives

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Since oil prices crashed in 1986, it has been the hope of the oil industry that natural gas would prove its "ace in the hole." Producers thought that eventually the oversupply of natural gas would dissipate, driving prices upward and creating an incentive to put rigs back to work. Now producers are wondering if that will ever be the case.

The reason is the increasing cost of natural gas transmission, which operators say is cutting deep into natural gas price incentives and may totally consume future price increases.

Oil industry studies show that since 1980 the producer's share of the burner tip price of natural gas (the price paid by the consumer) has declined by approximately 13 percent, while pipeline transportation costs which have risen by nearly the same amount.

During that eight year period, the wellhead price of natural gas, paid to producers, has gone up only 5 percent, while the burner tip price has increased 30 percent and transportation costs 80 percent. Most of the change came in 1985.

"If this trend holds true," said Dick Beveridge, president of Western Oil Reserves, "We cannot count on natural gas to revive the industry because any increase in natural gas prices will be consumed by pipeline transportation costs."

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, says the root of the problem lies with the monopoly

nature of the pipelines.

"They are the only game in town. It's not like you can get a truck and take your natural gas someplace else if you don't like their transportation cost," says Spannaus. "Producers are totally dependant on pipelines to transport their product."

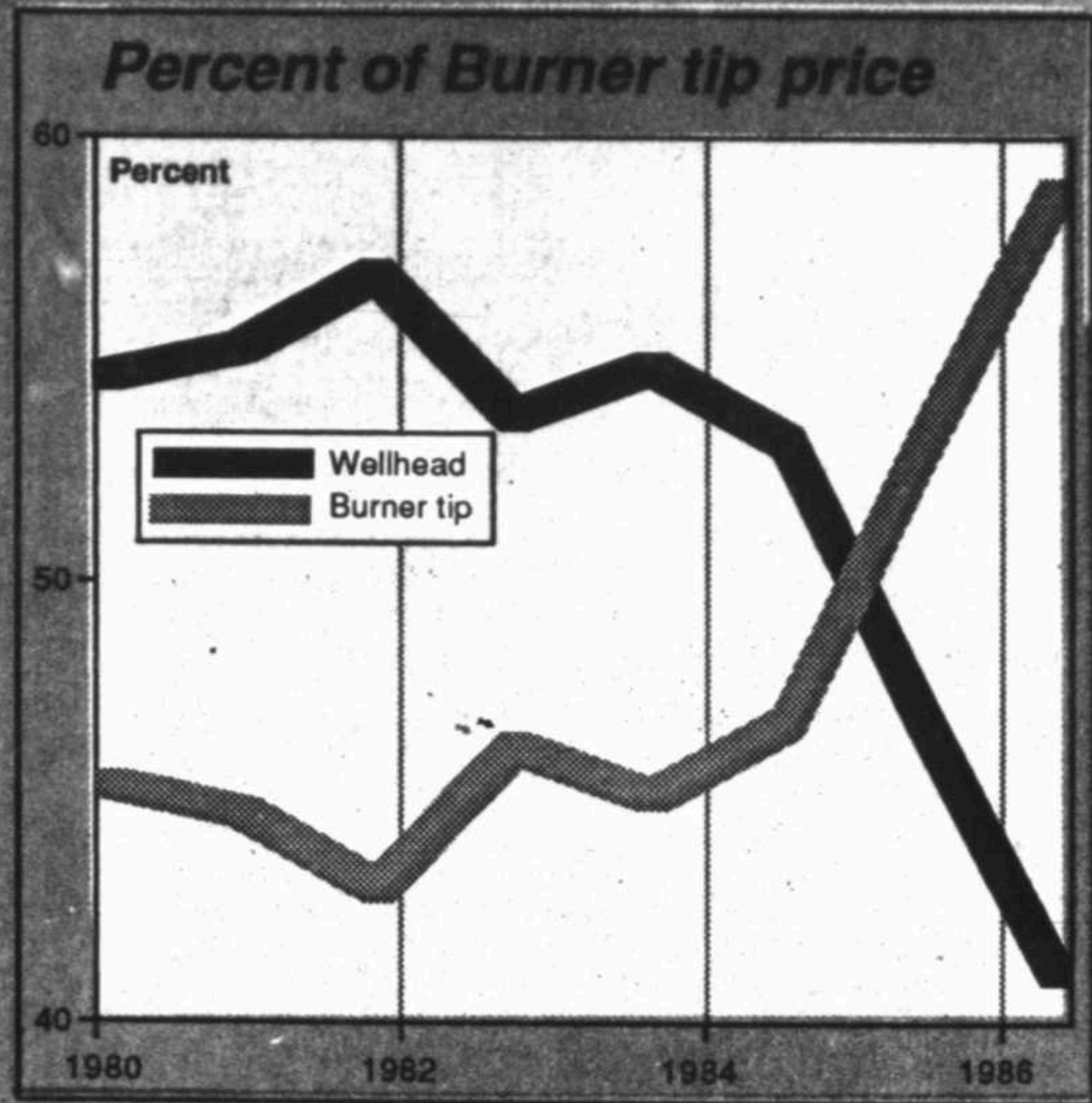
While Federal Energy Regulatory rules (the FERC 500 a/c) have improved access to pipelines, Spannaus says there is nothing in the rules to prevent price gouging.

Hans Hansen, a Midland attorney and natural gas consultant, says transportation costs have increased because pipeline companies simply keep on increasing the cost. "Since they gave up their role as natural gas merchants, under FERC rules, and became common carriers, they have tried to maximize profits on transportation."

He said that once a producer hooked up to a pipeline it is pretty hard to disconnect. "You pretty much have to go with their price," he said.

Transportation can be steep, according to Doug Sheets, vice president for marketing for Pitts Energy Group in Dallas. He said intrastate gathering can cost about 10-30 cents per Mcf, while interstate transporters will charge from 40-60 cents. Intrastate pipelines in the destination state can add another 30-50 cents to the cost.

The big price bump comes from November to March," said Sheets, "when demand is greatest and pipelines can charge maximum rates to producers under net back pricing." He noted that in the warmer months natural gas transporters will discount transportation costs to encourage more gas purchases.



Changing technology tests cable company

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

April is National Cable Month, and as the cable industry celebrates itself, it also celebrates the approach of a new era of higher technology.

Doug Smith, district manager of Dimension Cable in Midland and other cable operators across the nation are faced with a variety of new challenges. Those challenges include the Time Inc.-Warner merger that is currently being studied by Washington, the impending arrival of high definition television, fiber optics and the possible entrance of telephone companies into the cable business.

HDTV CARVING A NEW IMAGE

Smith says the main issue facing the cable industry is ever-changing technology.

One of the most recent developments is high definition television, developed by the Japanese and transmitting a video image much sharper than traditional video because its image is composed of more horizontal scanning lines.

Recent tests have demonstrated that HDTV can be transmitted over current coaxial networks, the primary form used by U.S. cable companies today. HDTV sets, however, are not expected to be widely available until the early 1990s.

While cable companies are interested in the new technology, Smith says it is viewed with caution. "One

concern with HDTV is you have to set standards," he explains. "We can't keep asking the public to run out and buy the latest equipment every few months."

In addition, cable companies have to figure out how to adapt HDTV signals to the band they have been issued and ensure that satellites are capable of transmitting the new signal. "We have representatives of cable companies, programmers and manufacturers all working to set HDTV standards," he says.

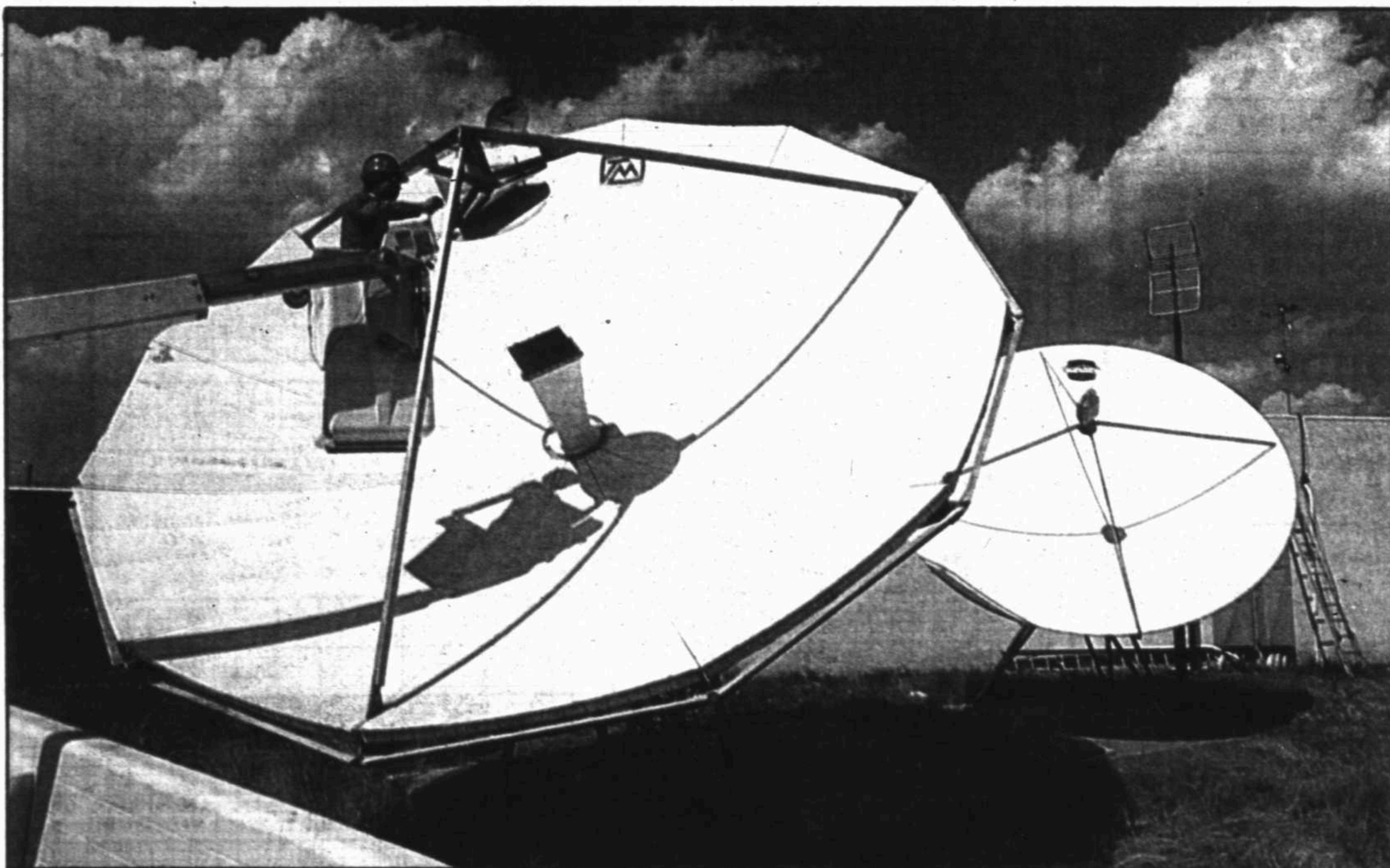
CALLING UP A MOVIE

Another development facing the cable industry is fiber optic cables.

This development could conceivably allow phone companies into the cable business through the use of automated number identification (ANI). This would let a customer call up a menu of shows on his television screen, phone a certain number, punch in a code and order a movie to be shown. The cost then would be put on the next cable bill. The concept is similar to the enhanced 911 service Midland is about to receive.

Smith says the problem here could be a utility, regulated by the state and guaranteed a certain rate of return, would be competing with a non-utility that doesn't have a guaranteed rate of return.

Please see CABLE, Page 3F



Bill Bentley adjusts a parabolic reflector to ensure proper satellite adjustment on a dish at Times Mirror Cable. Changing technology

such as high definition television is one of the challenges facing the cable industry in today's market.

Corporate America studies day-care

By CARLA MARINUCCI
Hearst News Service

SAN RAFAEL — The time, and the political climate, may finally be right for the corporate world to acknowledge that the day-care business is a potential gold mine.

Up until now, the \$10 billion child-care industry "has really been a mom and pop business," with 90 percent of the nation's estimated 50,000 licensed day-care centers independently owned, said Richard Niglio, chairman and chief executive officer of Children's Discovery Centers, the nation's fifth-largest child-care chain.

But "the (presidential) election was a watershed thing" that raised discussion on the crying demand for child-care programs nationwide, both corporate and independent," said Niglio. "And the focus is on providing good, quality care."

Niglio, a corporate turnaround specialist, has reason for optimism. He was called upon to assist the 6-year-old Children's Discovery Centers chain after a rocky period that he said stemmed from too rapid expansion and a lack of experience by founders.

An executive with an easy, informal style, Niglio had plenty of troubleshooting experience. He helped restructure the Mr. Donut of America chain and stayed with the company 10 years. Then he was called to California to assist, and later liquidate, the Victoria's Station restaurant chain.

The restaurant industry, surprisingly enough, has something in common with the child-care industry, he said.

Please see DAYCARE, Page 3F

Credit card junkies paying stiff penalties

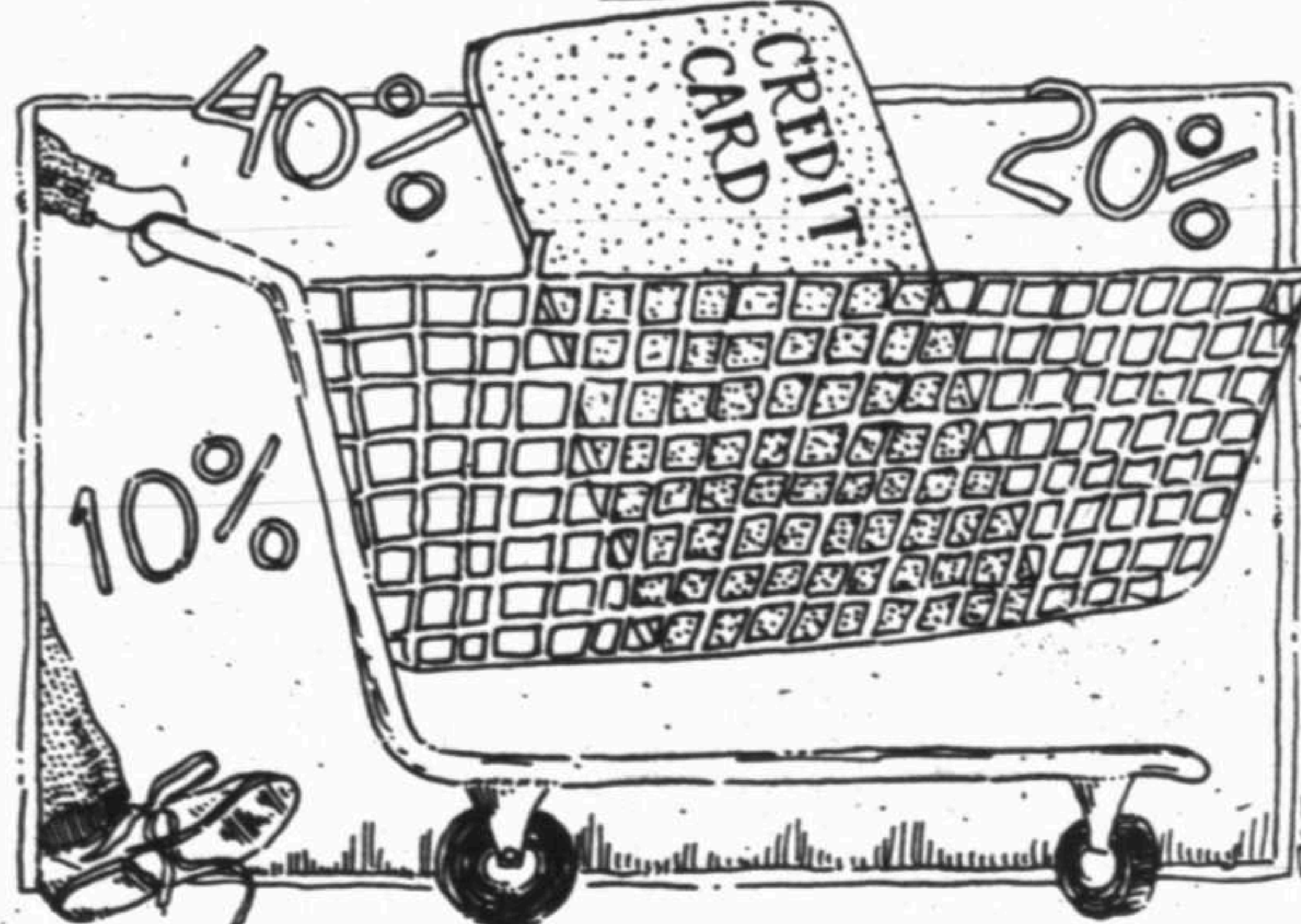
By ROBERT HEIER
Copley News Service

Someone we'll call John happens to be an addict. He's not addicted to drugs or to any other substance normally considered abusive. He is addicted to plastic. John is a credit card junkie.

In every other visible respect he's a model citizen and family man. He has held the same job for virtually his entire working career and he and his wife earn approximately \$70,000 annually. Among his middle-class bona fides are a suburban home and a fully occupied two-car garage.

From about 1984 to 1988, however, John somehow managed to secure credit cards from 20 separate sources. During that five-year time period, instead of using cash, he used his cache to run up over \$67,000 in revolving credit charges. That amount, you will notice, is roughly equivalent to John's entire annual household income.

The Consumer Credit Institute, located in Washington, D.C., counsels that monthly payments on any consumer debt in excess of 20 percent of monthly take-home pay are a sure sign of financial distress. By January of this year, however, the minimum payment due on John's massive cred-



it card debt alone was a staggering \$6,200 a month — twice his family's monthly take-home.

Predictably, in February, John petitioned for personal bankruptcy. When the air clears, his debts will be discharged. But his credit will be marred for years to come.

That is as it should be. But so far as anyone can tell, those

unpaid debts will end up as little more than bookkeeping entries on the books of 20 credit card lenders whose operations can only be described as enormously profitable. In all likelihood, the banks won't even notice the loss. Nor, except for some indecipherable computer entries, will they even remember John's name.

For John and his family, however,

the loss will prove to be a bit more distressing. And long after a bankruptcy court has revoked his visa to the wonderland of consumer credit, John will be paying a price far stiffer than monthly interest.

Ironically, in one very noticeable respect, John would have been a whole lot better off had he been addicted to drugs instead of plastic. Naturally, he'd still have had to accept his own share of the responsibility for what he did. But he would have had at least one consolation. He would have known that, if identified, those who recklessly sold him all those drugs would have been punished as well.

That will not happen here. As a matter of fact, all of the banks and financial institutions who supplied him with more credit than he could possibly handle, remain well beyond public scrutiny. Despite what can only be considered their active participation in — if not inducement of — John's personal tragedy, their collective virtue remains unsullied.

That needs to change. As one dunning letter to John was careful to point out, as a matter of routine, delinquent accounts "are reported to national credit reporting agencies." The \$67,000 question,

Please see JUNKIE, Page 3F

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Fusion: What does it mean to the world?

Fighting for front page coverage with Satanic killers in Mexico and the Alaskan oil spill, in Prince William Sound (not Prince Edward) is another story which may eventually become the story of the century. It's cold fusion.

Scientists in Utah, Texas, Georgia and Hungary now claim to have succeeded in fusing atoms in "heavy" seawater.

By introducing a small current into the hydrogen-rich soup, scientists say electromagnetism can literally squeeze or fuse deuterium nuclei together, thus releasing the energy that holds those atoms together. Supposedly a gallon of this seawater could produce energy equivalent to 300 gallons of gasoline — enough energy to run the average family car for approximately four months. The implications of such a discovery boggle the mind.

Cold fusion could be every bit as earth-changing as the discovery of fire, which made it possible for man to move into the colder climes and populate the earth. Fusion could finally free mankind from the consuming enterprise of finding, producing, adapting, distributing and utilizing energy that has been going on since the first caveman went into the woods to fetch an armload of wood.



Pitts

While it may be a bit premature to hail the "age of fusion," it is not too early to take a look at the implications such a revolutionary fuel might have worldwide and particularly upon the oil and gas business.

Here in a nutshell are some of the implications of cold fusion energy:

OIL INDUSTRY — If cold fusion works, fuel in any form, including petroleum, might even cease to be a commodity.

It's only a dream now, but perhaps one day instead of spending a large segment of personal income for energy brought into the home via trucks, wires and pipes, each homeowner will be able to buy a small reactor at K mart (\$39.95 on sale) that will take care of all his lighting, heating and cooling needs. Perhaps the garage reactor will even break down water into hydrogen that can be burned in the family vehicles.

Such a device could signal the end of the present energy industry — including the coal industry, gas stations and utility companies.

The fate of electric utility companies would depend on whether or not hydroelectric plant facilities would be used to produce hydrogen for transportation use or if personal reactors could be made sophisticated and compact enough to perform that task.

Fusion would have some effect on the petroleum producing and refining segments if it becomes the sole fuel source,

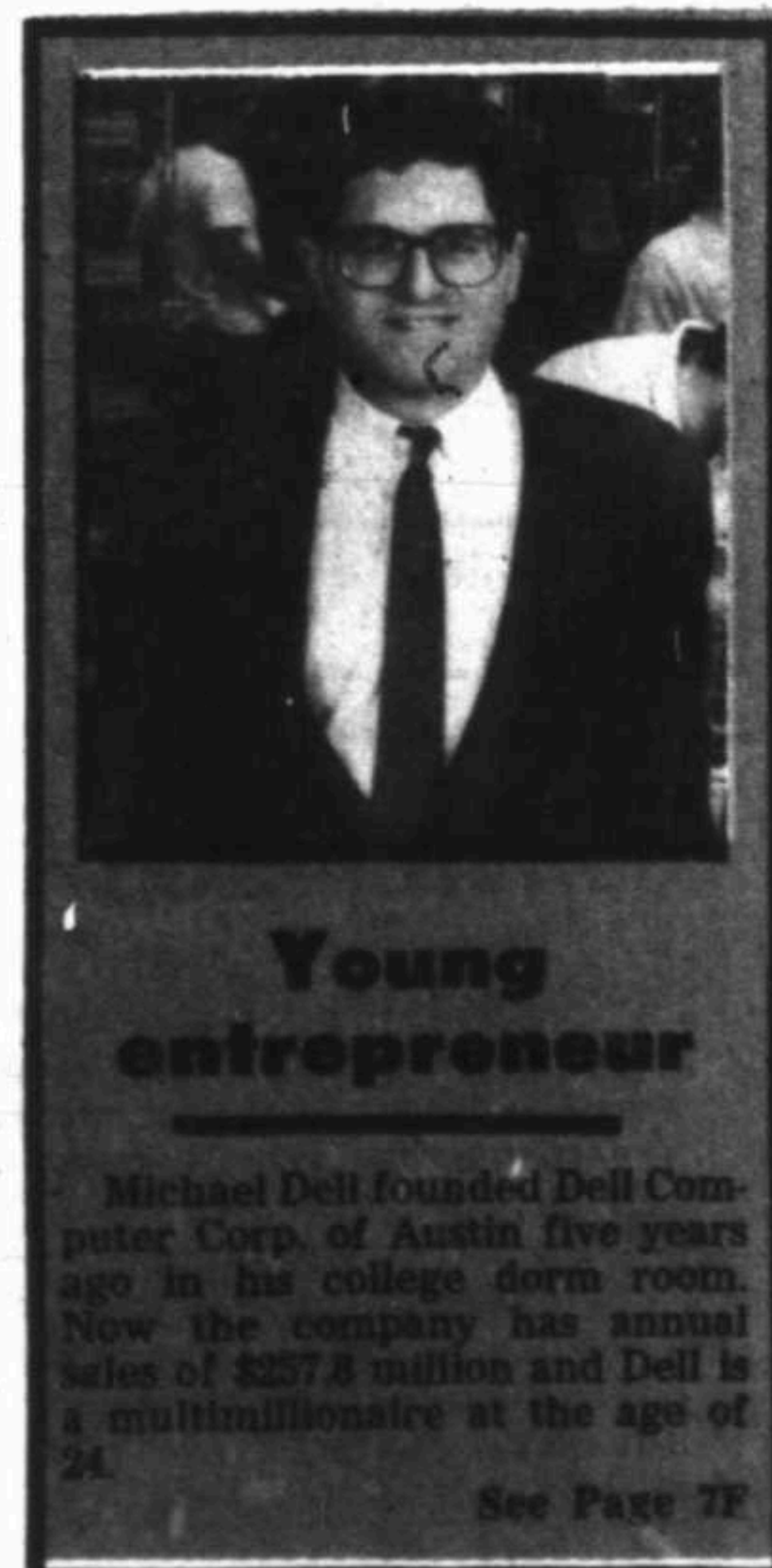
but the extent would depend greatly on how rapidly the industry moves to increase the number of petroleum-based products. Petroleum is already used in fibers, medicines, cosmetics, paints, plastics and countless other applications.

Who knows. Perhaps, one day, the entire U.S. production of hydrocarbons may go into petrochemical feed stocks. Automobiles, airplanes, even homes made of plastic may one day appear in the market to compensate for petroleum's demise as a fuel. Much of the basic research has already been completed along these lines, and only fine tuning and marketing would need be implemented.

As to the price of petroleum in the fusion age, that's anyone's guess. It is possible that petroleum used strictly in products could command higher prices, since there is certainly greater diversity of demand in petroleum products than fuels.

ENERGY POLICY — If in the next year or so, cold fusion looks like it will become a viable option within a decade or so, energy policy, with regards to oil imports, domestic reserves, strategic reserves and national security might be in for critical review. With fusion on the horizon, present threats and concerns built around petroleum might not receive the immediate attention they should. A wait-and-see attitude (so what's new) might be adopted by the oil industry, resulting in the premature dismantling of an industry.

Please see PITTS, Page 4F



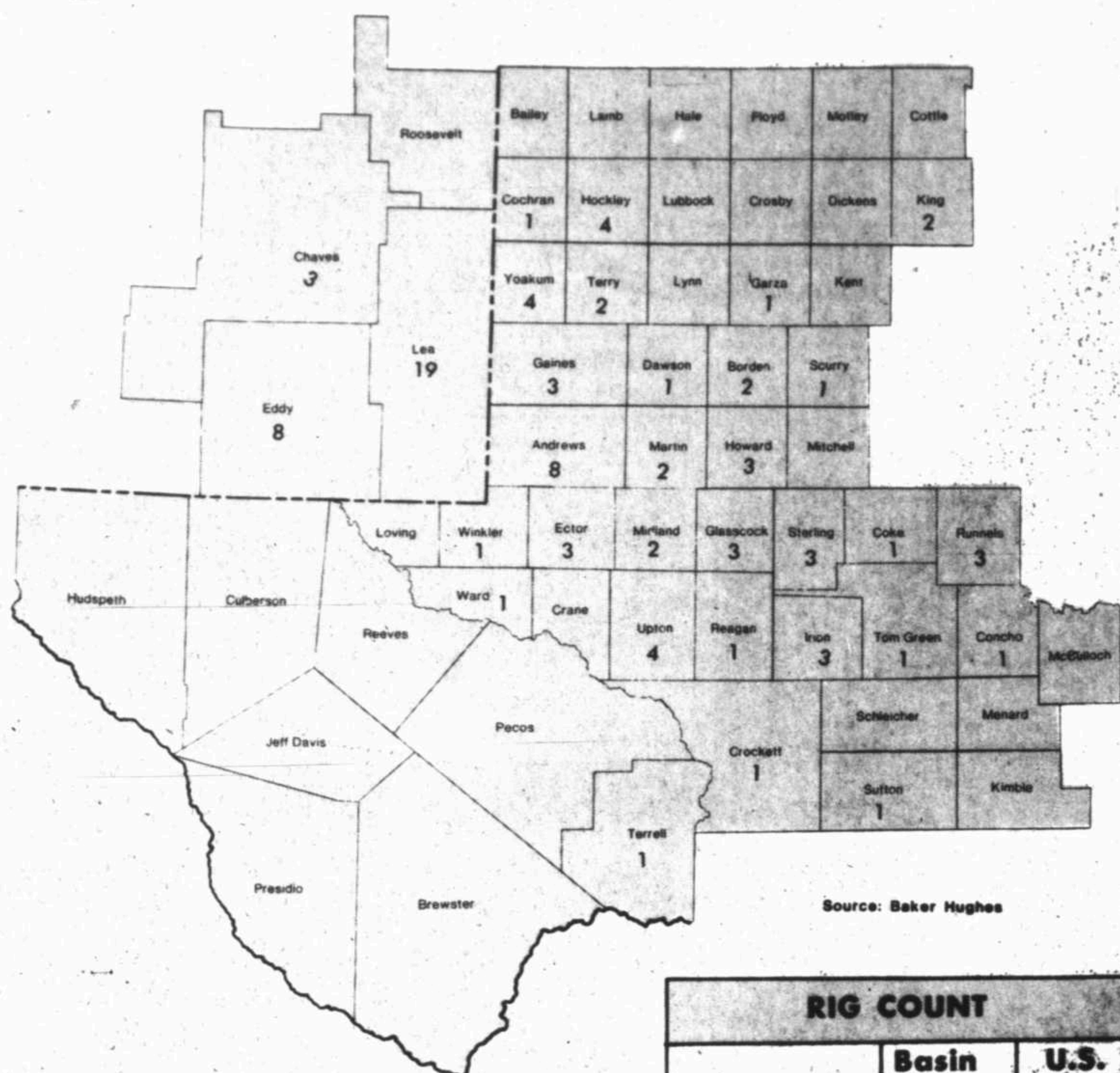
Young entrepreneur

Michael Dell founded Dell Computer Corp. of Austin five years ago in his college dorm room. Now the company has annual sales of \$257.8 million and Dell is a multimillionaire at the age of 24.

See Page 7F

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator

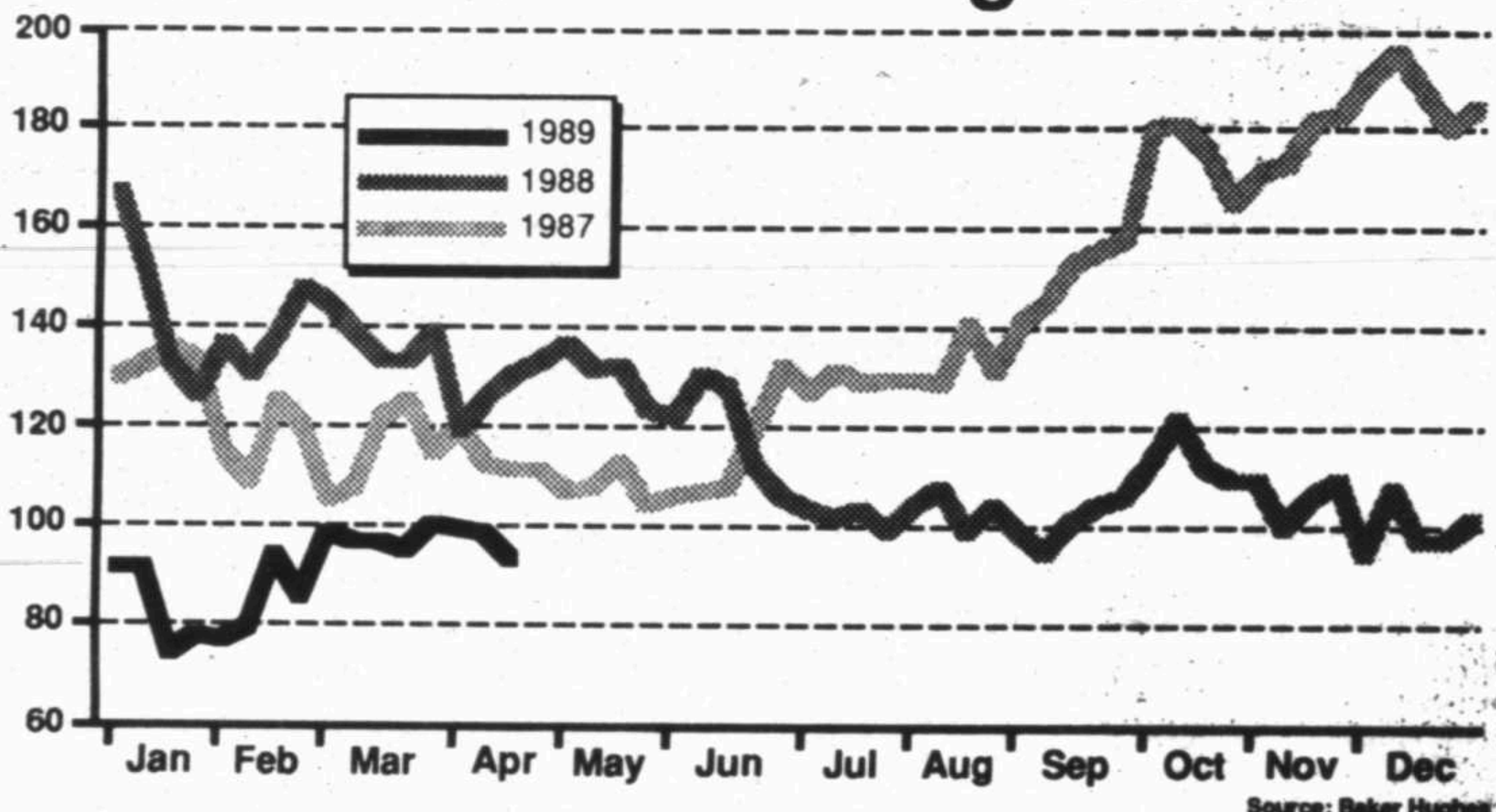


Source: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT

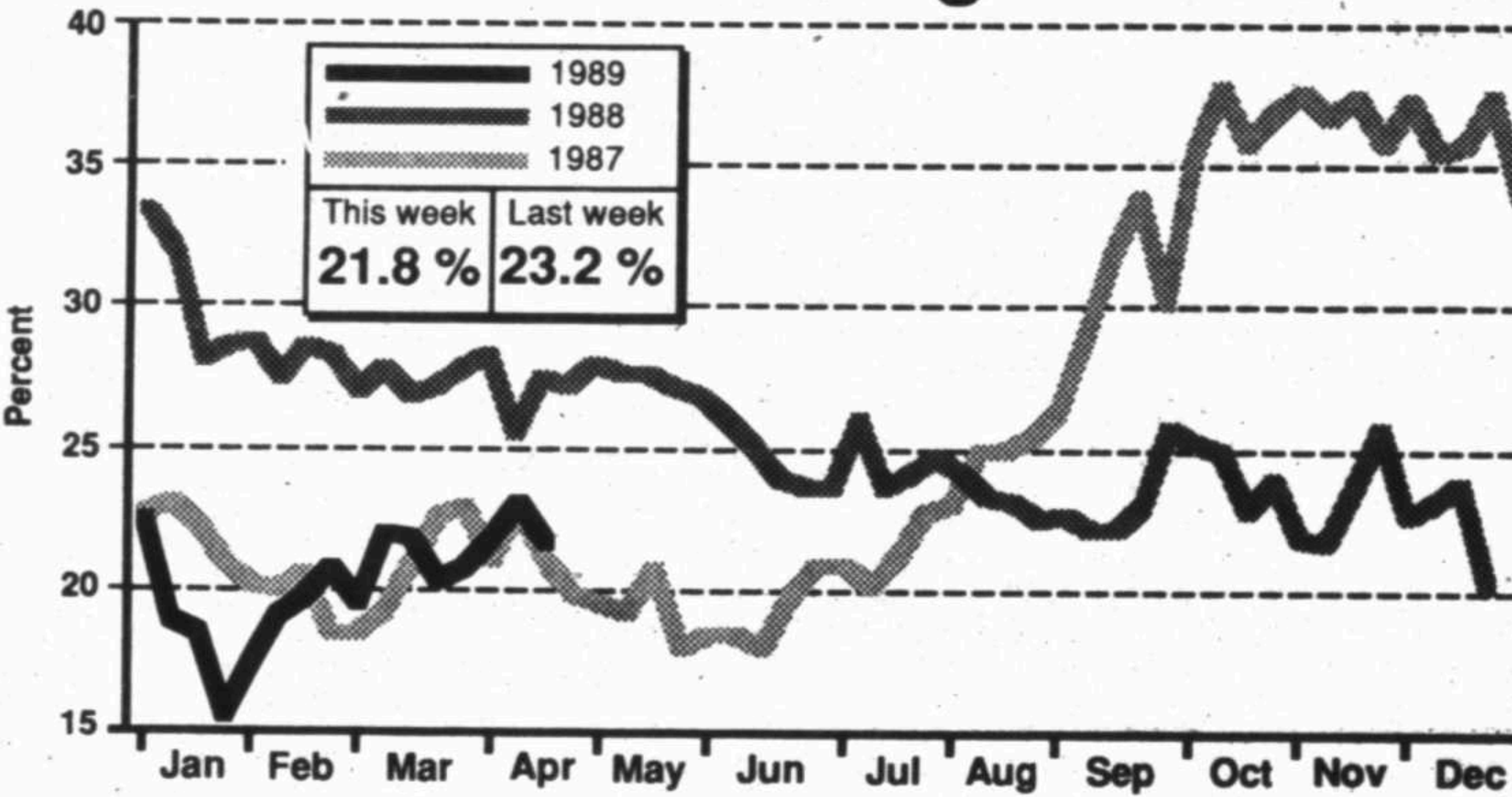
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	94	758
Last Week	99	778
Year Ago	131	904

Permian Basin Rig Count



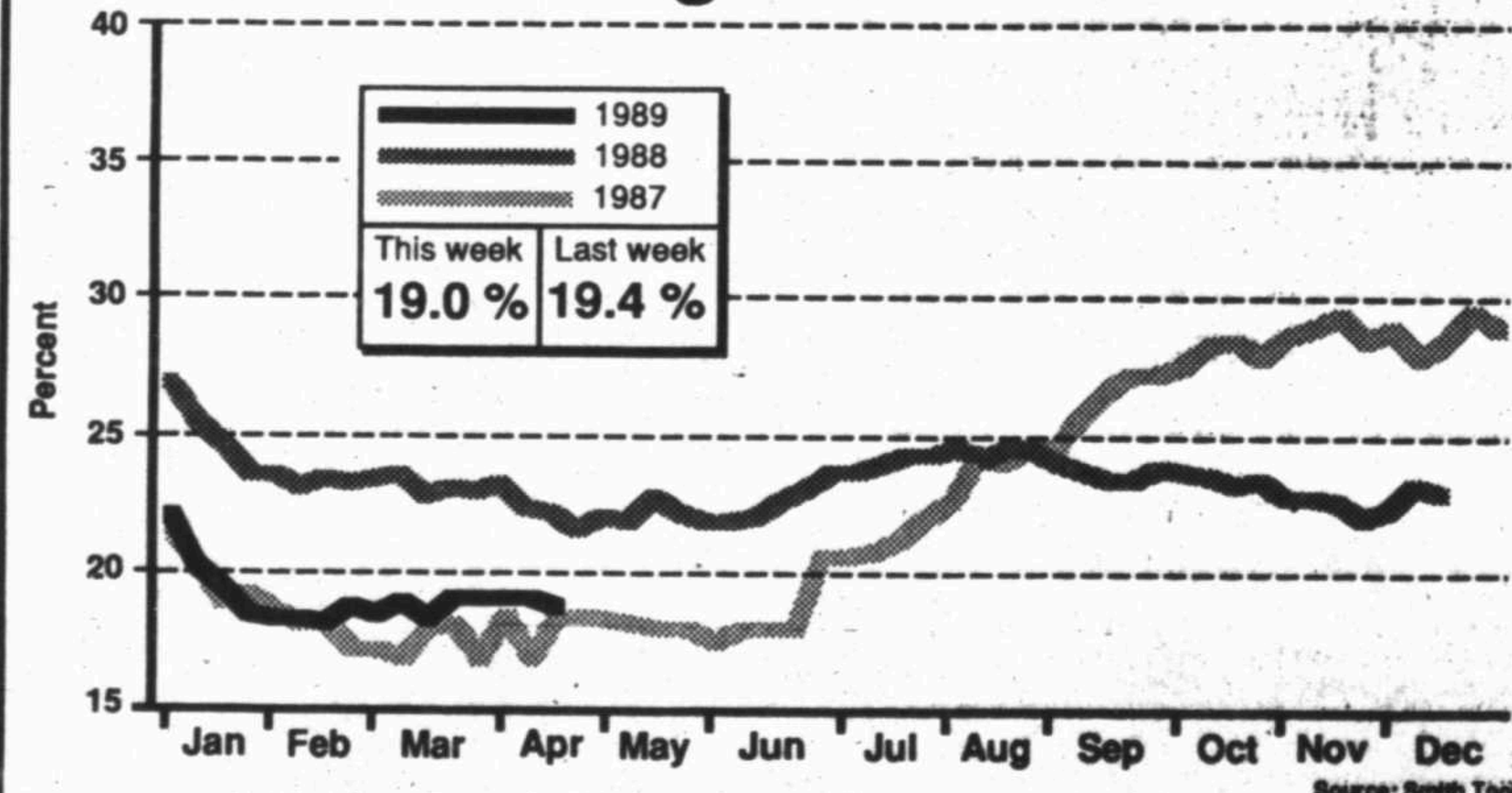
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Rig count stays below 100

From Staff Reports

The U.S. rig count took a plunge, while the Permian Basin count fell slightly this week. According to Baker Hughes, the U.S. rig count fell 20 to stand at 758, the second consecutive decline. It fell one rig last week.

The Permian Basin count fell five to stand at 94. It had fallen one the week before.

Lea County, N.M. remains the most active in the Basin with 19 rigs, followed by Eddy County,

Among major oil producing states, Texas saw the biggest decline with 14 fewer rigs, followed by California and Ohio, seven each; Pennsylvania, two; and Colorado and North Dakota, one each.

For the second straight week Oklahoma showed the largest gain with seven, followed by Louisiana, five; Wyoming, two; and Kansas, one.

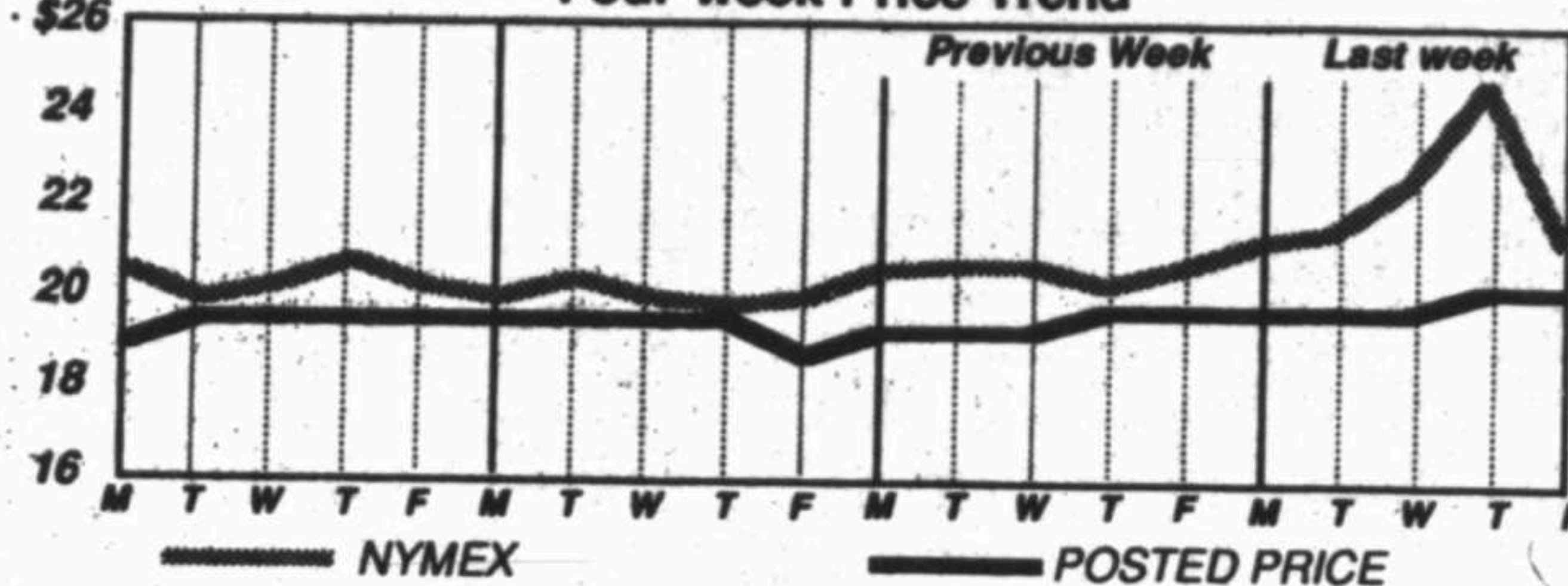
New Mexico was unchanged for the second week in a row. Michigan also was unchanged from last week.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Four-week Price Trend



Current Posted Prices

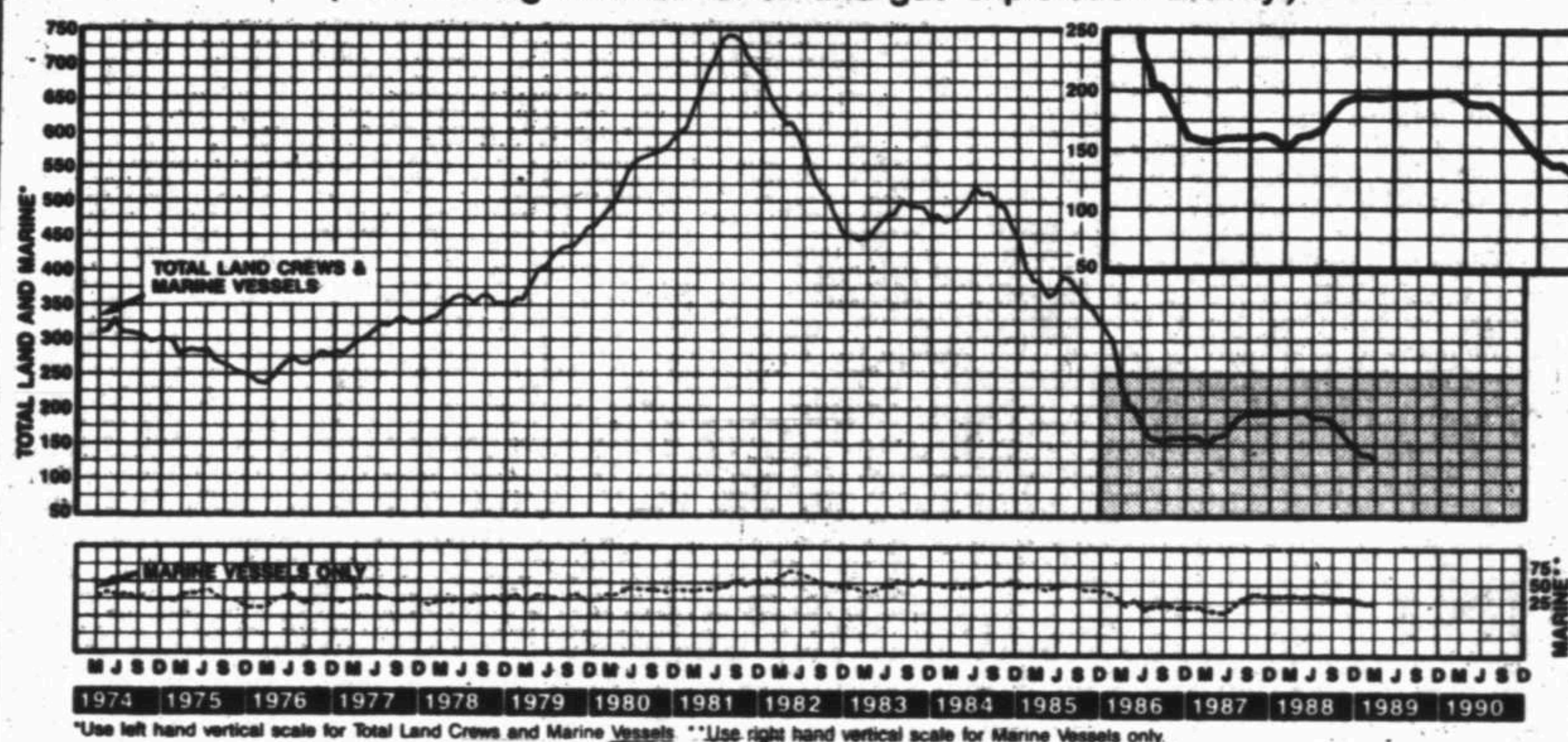
Amoco*	\$20.25	JM*	\$20.25	Scurlock	\$20.25
Arco	19.50	Koch	20.25	Shell*	19.50
Chevron	19.50	Marathon*	20.25	Sun*	20.25
Citgo	20.25	Mobil*	20.25	Texaco	20.25
Conoco	20.25	Navajo*	20.25	UPR	20.25
Enron	20.25	Permian*	20.25	Unocal	20.25
Exxon	19.50	Phillips*	20.25		
Fina*	20.25	Pride*	20.25		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

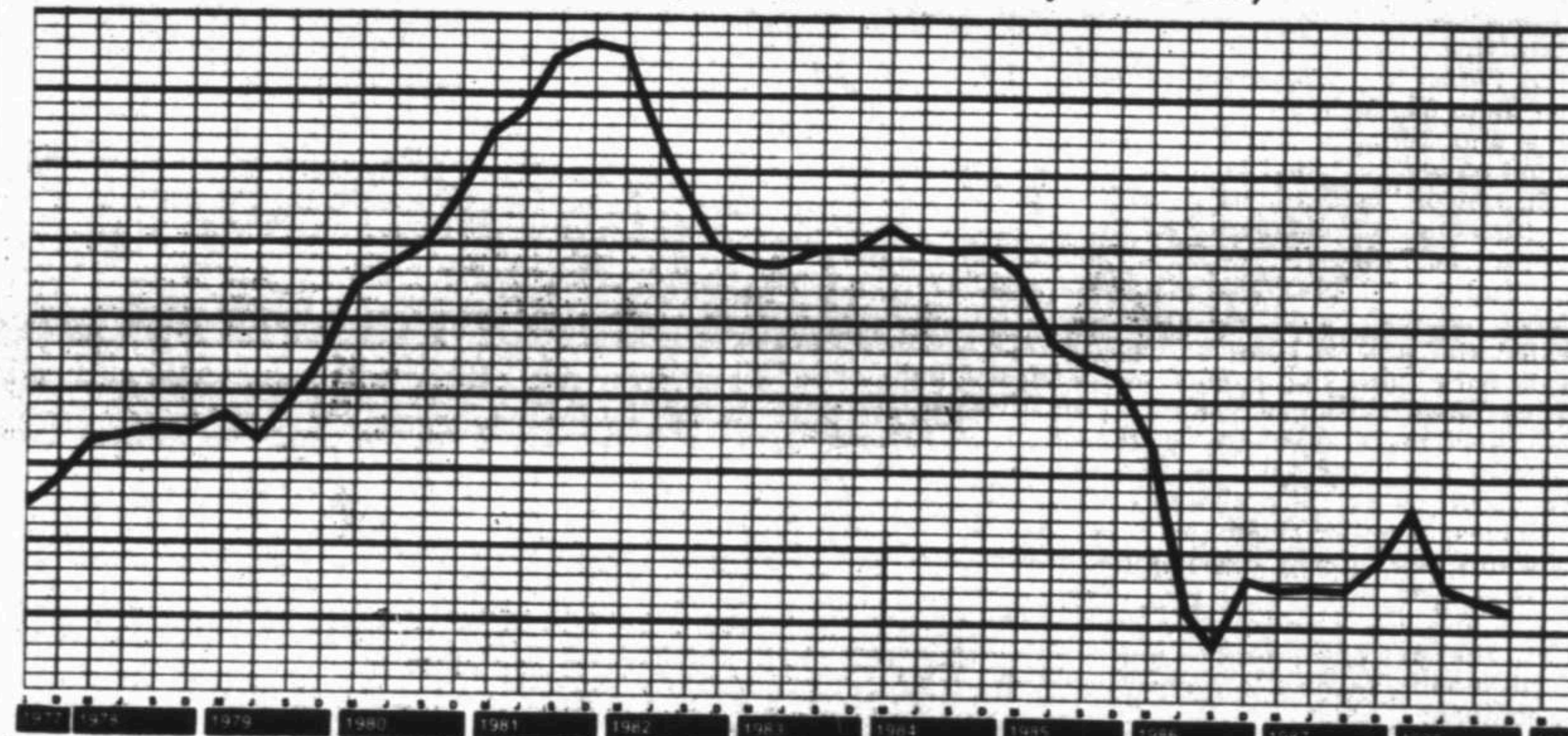
SEISMIC CREW COUNT

(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



INTERNATIONAL SEISMIC CREW COUNT

(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity worldwide.)



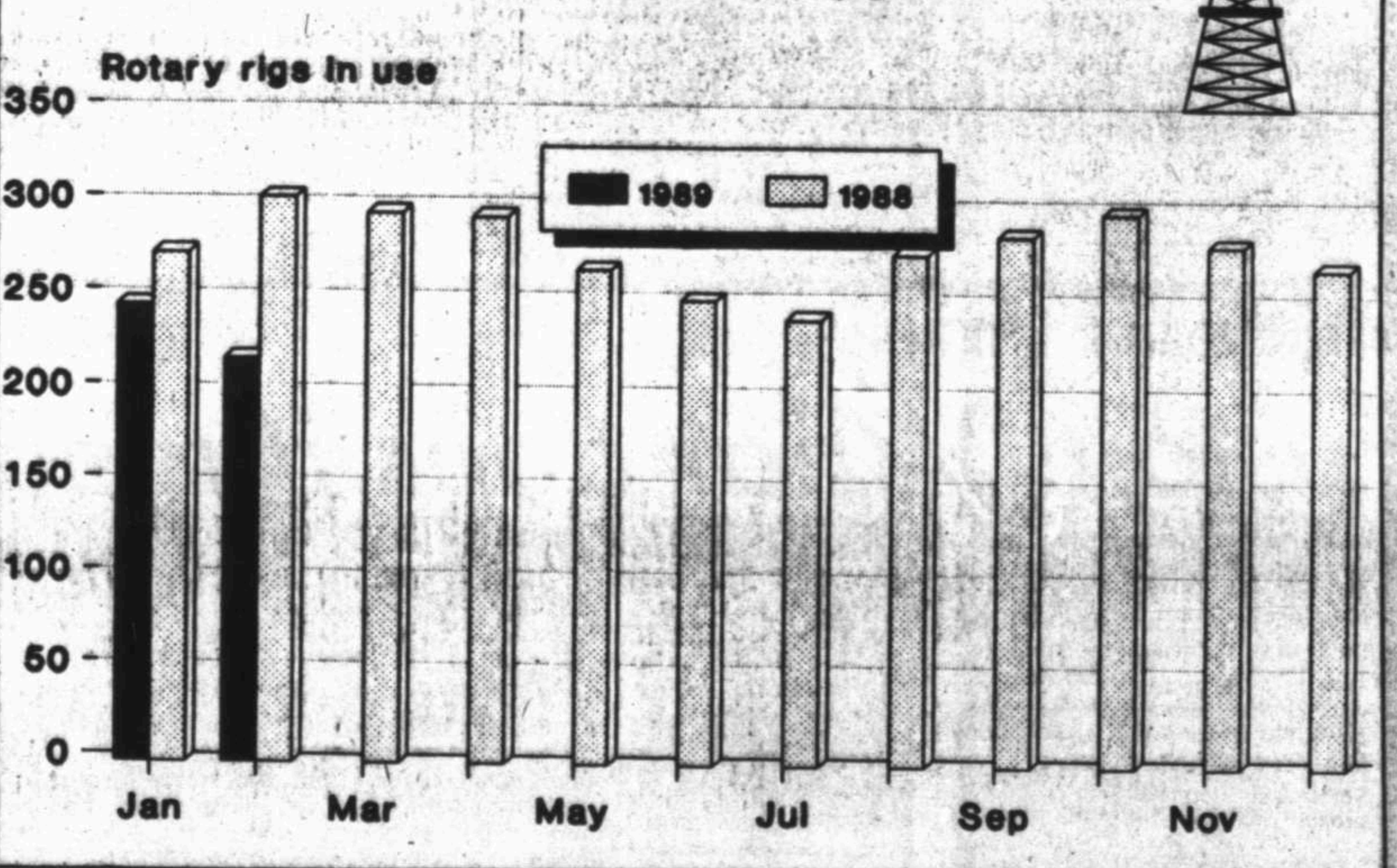
Source: SEG

Seismic counts

The Society of Exploration Geologists reports that the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters fell nine during March. The land crew total fell seven to 108, and the marine crew total

fell two to 21, for a total of 129. The number of international seismic crews working fell to 527 during the fourth quarter as land crews fell seven to 449 and the marine tally fell five to 68.

Baker Hughes Rig Count Texas, Monthly Average, 1988-1989



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Rig count

As illustrated in the Texas Railroad Commission graphic, the Texas rig count continued its seasonal decline the first of 1989. The commission quotes Baker Hughes Inc. as saying there were 218 rigs

working in Texas in February, down from the 246 working in January. Year-to-date average is 232. In February, only 48 percent of available well service rigs working.

CABLE

(Continued from Page 1F)

He adds that Times-Mirror currently has six outlets that have either converted to or are in the process of converting to fiber optic technology.

Darlene Gifford, public relations director in Southwestern Bell's Midland office, says her company is experimenting with a cablevision project and a telemeter reading project for utilities. "It's just around the corner," she says.

PAY PER VIEW

Pay-per-view is a growing trend among viewers, but is currently not

available in Midland, so Midlanders missed the recent Wrestlemania V and Robby Kneivel's daredevil motorcycle jump.

The reason is that pay-per-view requires what Smith calls addressable converters, converter boxes that can be manipulated from the cable office's computer. This would be a requirement for ANI to work as well.

According to Smith, "We are looking at the economics of addressable converters. We've looked at several vendors and checked out their manufacturing facilities. I think it would be a nice enhancement to our service."

However, he adds, "the cost of several millions for the converters

wouldn't be feasible just for pay-per-view. The converter would help improve customer service. Say, for example, a customer wanted to change from Home Box Office to Showtime. We could do that from the office rather than having the customer bring the box in."

He says that once such issues as which converter to buy and the acceptance of pay-per-view are squared away, Midlanders could see Wrestlemania something as early as 1990.

WHAT THE CUSTOMERS SAY

To help improve services, Smith's company has instituted what is called an "in-touch" survey where a selection of the company's customers are surveyed about such items as service, channel selection and prices.

The second such survey was recent completed, and Smith found that they've improved some weaknesses such as phone service.

He also found that Midlanders are also happy with the selection of channels currently available, though he's not sure if that's because they like the selection of if they just don't know about other available channels. Midlanders have also changed their viewing habits, watching everything from The Discovery Channel to Nickelodeon, not just the three networks. He doesn't see any new channels being added in the near future.

One thing Midlanders don't seem to want is public access. Smith says in the time he's been here, he's had maybe four requests for public access. He attributes this to the fact that the local media is generous about letting the public speak out.

The problem with public access, Smith says, is that splinter groups such as neo-Nazis have created a situation where cable companies can't deny them access to public channels.

He says local organizations such as the United Way, Texas Employment Commission and Department of Public Safety have access to two cable channels for public service announcements. "As far as live, on-air programming, I think we'll see a trend across the U.S. toward conservatism until we can better regulate the content of that programming."

CHASING CABLE THIEVES

While Midlanders grumbled about the recent rate increase, Smith points out that "While we're sensi-

tive to the local economy, our programming fees and utility costs don't go down just because oil prices did. We can't affect what Ted Turner or ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) charge. We still have to answer to our investors." He has noticed that there hasn't been much price sensitivity on basic services, but there is on premium channels.

However, there are some who didn't pay the rate increase — or any rate increase. The cable company currently has five cases pending against Midlanders for theft of cable. He emphasizes that the company doesn't go after the average consumer.

"In the last 18 months, we've had approximately 11 prosecutions based on what I call 'incorrigible cable thieves,' who wouldn't subscribe like everyone else," Smith says. "We laid off for awhile, but now we've found some people have damaged the equipment so it affects service to other houses."

When Smith arrived in Midland, he never expected to be here seven years. He never expected to be in the same business nine years. "When I interviewed with Times Mirror in school, I laughed," he recalls. "But I was impressed with the opportunities and changing environment cable had to offer."

And he assures Midlanders that Times-Mirror is financially stable, and will be serving Midland viewers for some time to come.

Since coming to Midland, Smith has overseen a number of changes at the cable outlet, most importantly its reputation.

With a grin, he acknowledges that when he first arrived, the firm's reputation was such that no one admitted they worked there.

Since then, Times-Mirror's reputation has made a strong comeback, aided in part by a \$100,000 state-of-the-art phone system that improved customer service by monitoring the number of calls received, the amount of time customers are put on hold, and in-office transfers. Because of information received from the system, Smith "decompartmentalized" the office, so that a caller can now get information on billing, repairs and new services without being transferred to three different people.

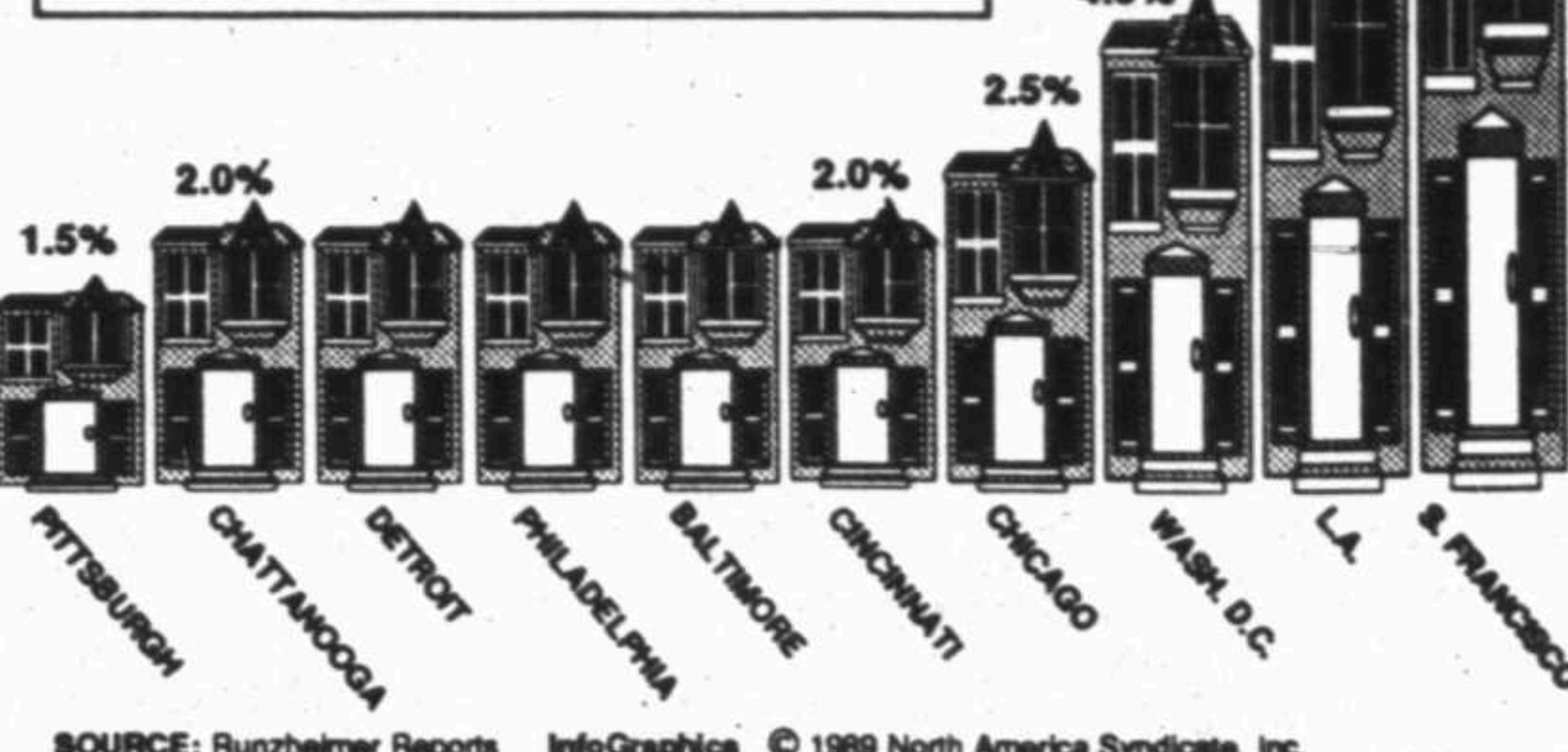
Cities with biggest increase & decrease in home values

In the first quarter of 1989, homes in San Francisco increased in value by 6.0 percent. Homes in Baton Rouge, however, decreased in value by 2.0 percent.

U.S. HOME VALUES, 1ST QUARTER 1989

In percentage change:

Homes that decreased or had no change (NC)	
BATON ROUGE	-2.0%
NASHUA	-2.0%
DENVER	-1.0%
MIDLAND	-1.0%
NEW YORK CITY	-0.5%
DALLAS	NC
SALT LAKE CITY	NC
AUSTIN	NC
TULSA	NC
ANCHORAGE	NC



SOURCE: Runzheimer Reports InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

DAYCARE

(Continued from Page 1F)

"It's growing, dynamic — and service-sensitive," Niglio said. Both, however, are plagued by "low wages and high turnover" and are heavily influenced by the cost of real estate.

Those were some of the problems facing Children's Discovery Centers when Niglio was summoned in May 1987 after CDC had over-expanded.

"They sought me out because I had experience growing a business," said Niglio. "I came in with a blank yellow pad and an open mind."

He moved to trim 18 centers, at a cost of \$6 million at the end of the 1987 fourth quarter, and the entire management group was changed. Re-capitalization, he said, has raised \$5.75 million since he came to the firm.

Today, Children's Discovery Centers owns and operates 69 centers in 11 states and expects to add 50 more this year. Each center serves an average of 85 children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 6 years.

Revenue reached \$10 million last year, and Niglio said he expects that to double in the next. Results of the corporate restructuring have shown up in CDC's financial statements. In the quarter ending Dec. 31, the chain posted earnings of \$303,000 (6 cents per share) on revenue of \$27 million — up from a loss of \$6.6 million (\$2.26) on revenue of \$11 million in 1987.

Niglio has also guided CDC to invest in new staff training programs because "it has a lot to do with our ability to deliver quality services."

The chain also has developed its own educational curriculum, based on the teachings of Jean Piaget, the Swiss child development specialist.

"We've chosen to operate in states with stringent (child-care) requirements," said Niglio.

But it also has large base of high-technology corporations, which are the leaders in developing employer-sponsored child-care programs for its female-dominated work forces. In Massachusetts, for example, CDC was chosen to manage the \$1 million-a-year employee child-care facility at Wang Industries' headquarters.

CDC plans to expand through acquisition of existing centers, rather than construction of new ones, said Niglio.

JUNKIE

(Continued from Page 1F)

then, is why weren't those records kept more accurately, and why weren't they consulted early enough to prevent John's bankruptcy?

Such records, if kept and consulted in this case, would have shown that, before he crossed the finish line, John had acquired six different Visa and four MasterCard. They would have revealed as well that, on John's income, a payment of \$680 a month — about one-tenth his final monthly carrying charges — was all his budget could accommodate. Those records also would have revealed the precise point at which, years back, John had gained access to too much available credit.

In short, the lenders involved here continued to grant John credit and new cards well after it should have been clear to anyone concerned that he could not carry that level of increasing debt.

If John's were an isolated situation, the problem might not be worth mentioning. But John has lots of company.

Last year, there were approximately 600,000 personal bankruptcies filed in this country. That's the highest level ever. Many of these cases were directly attributable to credit card debt that is increasing at an alarming rate of about 20 percent a year.

Such figures suggest that the problem here is not John's alone; the callous disregard with which banks continue to push their plastic explosive on a naive public is of concern to everyone.

As it happens, banks already have demonstrated that, when it suits their purposes, they know a great deal about assessing credit risk. In the area of home mortgages, for example, no financial institution would even contemplate granting a loan without first "qualifying" a prospec-

tive borrower. There is no good reason why lenders should not be required to use national data banks to establish comparable procedures regarding the issuance of credit cards. Nor is there any reason why they should not be punished for failing to do so.

In every sense, the banks' continuing posture of innocence is a plastic ploy. And it's wearing thin. At least until they refrain from granting credit with complete disregard of the risks to all parties, lenders should stop pretending that they are the victims here and that the Johns of the world are the menace. As is becoming more apparent every day, precisely the opposite is true.

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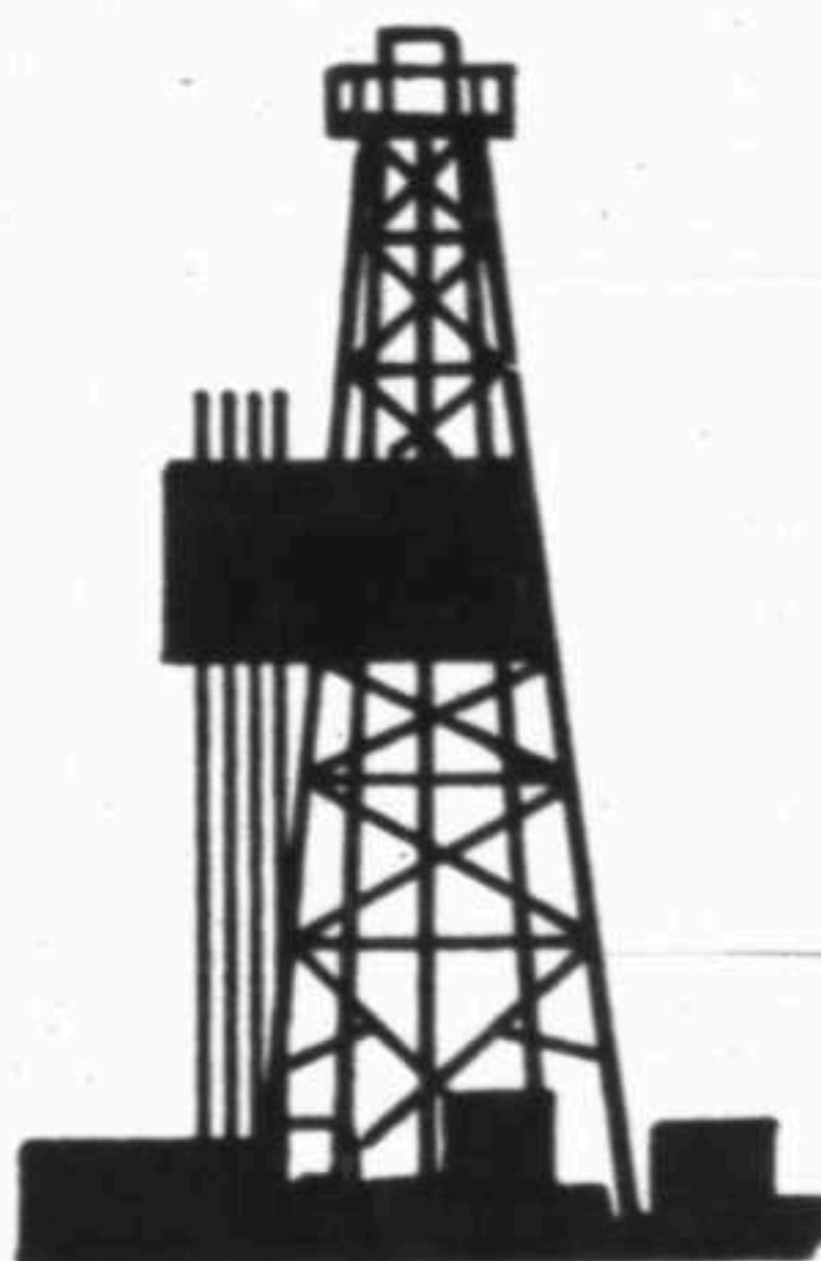
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Baby-boomers starting to reverse spendthrift habits

Economic uncertainty leads many to begin saving

Associated Press

Self-employed Denver chiropractor Mark Gander earns \$120,000 a year, but a sizable mortgage, hefty child-support payments and business expenses had been keeping him from socking any away.

In the past several months, though, he and his wife Berith began painstakingly saving around 5 percent of their after-tax income while paying off debts through a plan devised by a professional money manager.

"It's a change of attitude, I guess," said Gander, 35, whose goal is a 15 percent savings rate. "We're living very modestly... or rather less than someone with my income should be living. But that's the only way to get out of debt and save money at the same time."

The Ganders are baby boomers, the generation born between 1946 and 1964, known for freely spending money and borrowing more when they don't have enough.

But the Ganders, like a growing number of other boomers, are becoming more sensitive to how much money they're saving for a future that seems increasingly laden with economic uncertainty.

Many openly wonder how they'll survive on Social Security and pensions. Some fear that by the time they retire, Social Security won't exist.

"My friends talk about it (saving) more, but I don't know if they indeed do it," said Sean Kendrick, a 31-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., architect

who is putting more take-home pay away but having a tough time doing it.

Some economists predict baby boomers will turn financially conservative with age and squirrel away money for retirement. Others say a generation raised on having it all won't shake its spendthrift ways.

"They have been building in spending habits that are not easy to change," said Glenn Forman, a senior economist for the Wafa Group, an economic consulting organization in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Scott L. Shires, the Denver money manager who counseled the Ganders, agreed. "You see something you want, you buy it even though you may not be able to afford it."

"You know the difference between a 4-year old and a 40-year-old? The price tag on their toys."

Americans in general are poor savers. The net U.S. savings rate — the sum of personal and corporate savings plus government surpluses or deficits — is one-eighth the savings rate in Japan and one-fifth the comparable rate of other major industrialized nations.

This not only reflects what economists call poor personal planning for the future by millions of U.S. wage earners, but harbors sinister implications for the economy. The savings rate represents billions of dollars that can be loaned for reinvestment and business growth.

Some studies on America's much-publicized decline in competitiveness have shown that the higher savings rates among foreign rivals has

"I suspect that our parents' generation may have been the generation that will best be able to enjoy their retirement years."

David Resler, chief economist, Nomura Securities Inc.

enabled them to achieve stunning advances in productivity and higher living standards.

A fat government budget deficit, or "dissaving" as it's sometimes called, is partly to blame for the poor U.S. savings rate, but many economists see reduced private savings as the main reason.

The personal savings rate has been declining over the past 20 years after rising during the 1950s and early '60s. In 1987 it hit a 40-year low of 3.2 percent of after-tax income, then bounced back to 4.2 percent last year.

Shires said most individuals under normal circumstances can save up to 8 percent of take-home pay if they follow simple rules, like buying with cash instead of credit, establishing long-term tax plans and living within their means. He said a good rule is that mortgage payments not exceed a quarter of total income.

The decline in the personal savings rate can be attributed partly to demographics. In the post-war period there were more traditional savers, those in the 45 to 55 age bracket, than spenders, typically starting

at age 20. With the baby boomers now in their peak consuming years, the ratio of savers to spenders has flip-flopped.

Some economists say that will change again as more boomers head into their 40s, since many by then already will have owned a house and its trappings and will no longer be as interested in impulse buying.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities, offers the most optimistic forecasts, predicting that by 1993 aging boomers will boost the personal savings rate to 10 percent while consumer spending will slow sharply.

But many economists disagree. The Wafa Group, for one, places less reliance on changing demographics, estimating that the personal savings rate will average 5.1 percent this year and stay in that range through the turn of the century.

Maury Harris, chief economist for PaineWebber Inc., said major lifestyle changes could affect demographics. In a recent study he noted the rise in single-parent households and in couples postponing having children, which would make saving

money tougher.

There are other considerations, Nomura Securities Inc. chief economist David Resler added, such as the high price of real estate and cars and the high number of boomers going to college.

Architect Kendrick and wife Laura, a 30-year-old surgical technician, are still paying off school loans — in addition to making mortgage payments on their \$65,000 home.

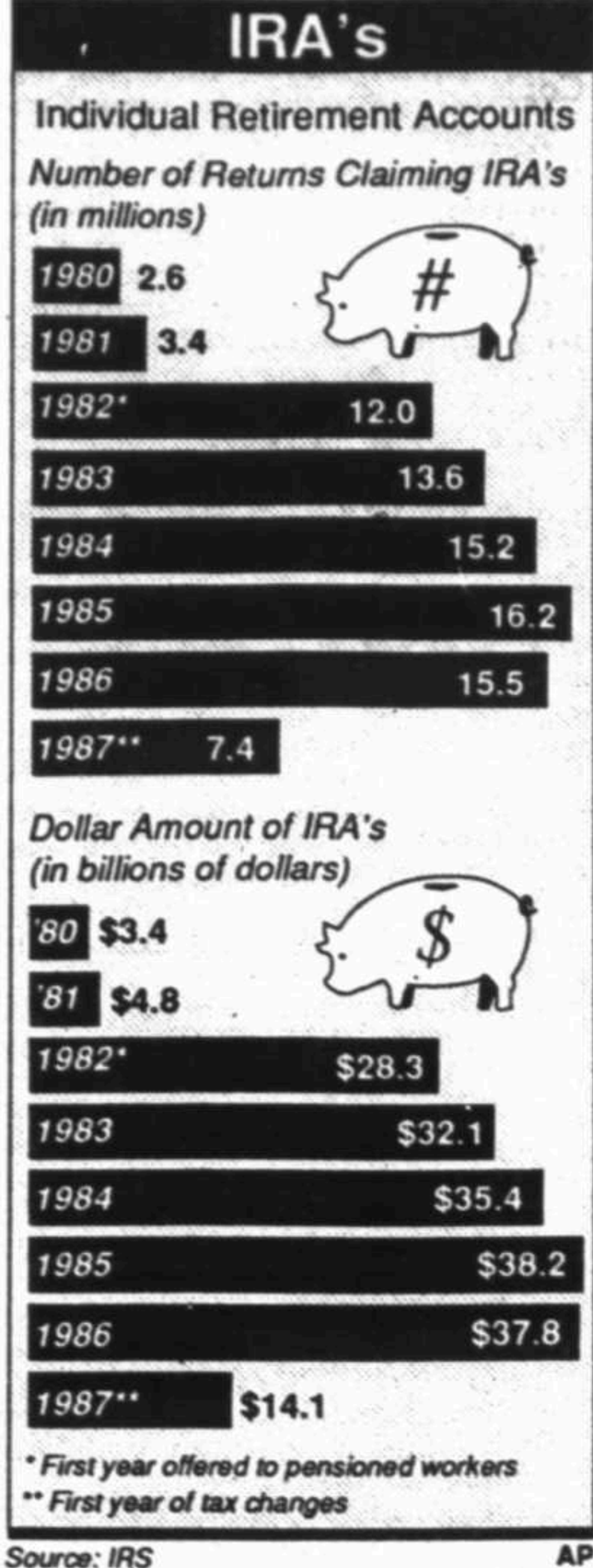
The Kendricks try to save at least 5 percent of their \$55,000 household income but scrimp to achieve that goal, like delaying purchase of a new car and eating out less.

The \$3,000 in credit-card debts they ran up for household items hasn't helped. "We have an older home that needed a lot of repairs," Kendrick said.

Many boomers consider themselves house poor, with little cash to spare after paying the mortgage and other expenses.

"I suspect that our parents' generation may have been the generation that will best be able to enjoy their retirement years," said Resler, adding that he isn't counting on social security to supplement his retirement income the way it has for his parents.

Chiropractor Gander said it was those fears that compelled him to start saving despite his massive expenses, which include \$1,250 in monthly child-support payments and a \$900-a-month mortgage. "There's not going to be any social security when we retire. The government never did anything for me."



Forbes editor says zero coupons could bomb

By ROBERT HEIER
Copley News Service

Ben Webberman, the savvy senior editor of Forbes magazine has called them zero coupon bonds.

He uses that term because of the distinct possibility that they could blow up in your face. Webberman is referring to the zero coupon bond.

As you know, a zero coupon bond pays you no cash during its lifetime. Instead, you purchase a zero at a substantial price reduction (called a deep discount) from its stated face value. Then, at maturity, you redeem it at that face value.

Your gain is derived from the difference between the substantially reduced purchase price and the bond's full face value or redemption price.

For example, if you were to purchase an ordinary 10-year, 10 percent coupon bond, you would have to pay about \$1,000, its face value. Each year, for 10 years, you would collect your 10 percent interest, i.e., \$100 per year, by stripping and redeeming the proper coupon. In 10 years — at maturity — you would redeem the bond itself for the same \$1,000 you paid originally. Your gain would come from all those periodic interest payments.

With that same 10-year, 10 percent bond in zero coupon form, you don't get that \$100 per year in interest payments. But you do get to buy the \$1,000 bond for about \$400. Your gain is \$600, the difference between what you paid for the bond and its

face value.

Needless to say, zeros have proved extremely popular with the public. But in their zeal to purchase these instruments at what only appears to be bargain prices, investors have overlooked the fact that there can be more than one reason to call these bonds zeros.

To begin with, although zeros don't actually pay out any money whatsoever until the bonds mature, bondholders are considered by the Internal Revenue Service to have received a proportional amount of the total interest each year. That means holders must pay income taxes on the so-called phantom income they won't actually receive until sometime in the future.

In an investment environment in which there are so many ways to defer taxes on current income actually received, investing in instruments where taxes must be paid on income not yet received clearly is a drawback.

Another shortcoming is that corporate borrowers are not required to establish any sinking fund to finance the balloon payment when the bonds come due and payable. That means that there is no way to know in advance if a particular company will have sufficient funds to pay you the face value of your bond at maturity.

Also, many corporate zeros are callable. That means the issuer can

redeem them earlier than the stated maturity date. Should that actually occur, the value of the bond freezes as of the day the bond is called. In other words, there are no further accumulations of interest.

With a coupon bond, that's not as serious as it sounds. That's because the failure to receive your periodic interest payment when due alerts you to the possibility that your bond has been called.

With zeros, however, you're not expecting any periodic interest payments in the first place. Consequently, the safeguard of noticing a halt in those payments is not present to alert you to a possible call. Of course, the bond's issuer is required to send all registered bondholders a call notice.

But today many bonds are held in bearer (i.e., non-registered) form. Hence, there is no one on record to notify. Accordingly, the likelihood of losing out on many years of interest is substantially higher here than with coupon bonds.

Commencing in 1981, the U.S. Treasury began issuing its own zero coupon bonds. Since U.S. bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of Uncle Sam, there are no worries that there won't be enough funds available to pay off bondholders as the instruments mature. Similarly, Treas-

ury bonds are not callable. So owning Treasury zeros does provide some safeguards not present with corporate bonds.

Nevertheless, Treasuries are subject to the same undesirable pretaxation system as are corporate zeros. And in one very important respect, Treasury zeros remain every bit as risky as their corporate counterparts.

Since Treasury zeros have no cash payout during their life, their current market price (as opposed to face value) is far more volatile than coupon bonds. This makes them highly susceptible to changes in interest rates.

In 1983, for example, a rise in interest rates caused the market value of conventional Treasury bonds to fall about 10 percent. At the very same time, however, numerous holders of Treasury zeros saw the value of their holdings plummet 36 percent.

The moral is simple. Whether you purchase Treasury or corporate bonds, zeros are not for the faint of heart. And despite the hype, conventional coupon bonds continue to provide far more stability. At least they are far less likely to blow up in your face.

Several 'Baby Bells' report higher earnings

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Several of the nation's "Baby Bell" regional telephone companies Wednesday reported moderately higher earnings for the first quarter.

The BellSouth Corp. reported a 4.3 percent rise; Ameritech, based in Chicago, announced a gain of 1.9 percent, and the Pacific Telesis Group had a 5.7 percent advance.

"These results are very much in line with most Street estimates," said Joseph Battipaglia, associate director of research at Gruntal & Co. "Although their base businesses are showing only single-digit growth, it is important to note that these companies generate high cash flow, are insulated from economic swings, are essentially unaffected by fluctuations in the dollar and boast excellent dividend yields."

BellSouth, which is based in Atlanta, reported that net income in the latest three months rose to \$449.6 million, or 97 cents a share, from \$430.9 million, or 90 cents a share, in the three months a year earlier. Revenues advanced 5.3 percent, to \$3.37 billion from \$3.20 billion.

The company said that the latest quarter results included a \$68.4 million one-time gain for an accounting change. BellSouth said that its basic telephone business increased 10 percent, to 1.3 billion, from \$1.2 billion a year earlier.

Ameritech said that net income in the latest three months rose to \$300.8 million, or \$1.12 a share, from \$295.1 million, or \$1.06 a share, in the corresponding period a year earlier. Revenues edged up 3.3 percent, to \$2.50 billion from \$2.42 billion.

Pacific Telesis, which is based in San Francisco, said that net income rose to \$317 million, or 76 cents a share, from \$300 million, or 71 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenues were up 1.3 percent, to \$2.34 billion from \$2.31 billion.

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By CHRIS and ART Copley News Service

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Total: 4 per

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Total: 6 per

MOBILE HO

Homeowne \$4,000.

Total: 1 per

COMMERCIAL REPAIR/AC

William Br Suite 420, \$7, 1030 Andrew Carrousel, 30 Floor, \$85,000 N. Midland D Total: 4 per

Jobhunting in the 21st century

By CHRIS BARNETT
and ART GARCIA
Copley News Service

Anyone who has lived through a plant closing, corporate merger or company cutback knows the job market for the suddenly unemployed is tough and changing.

Unions are losing power. Employers are combining, computerizing or robotizing jobs and spending comparatively few dollars on retraining.

As we head into the 21st century, how do you find work in this new economic world? College degrees alone are no guarantee you'll get work.

Organizational consultant Robert Chapman says to gear up for a career in the year 2000 or find a job today, you must take a close look at the new realities in the workplace. And be flexible enough to change.

The high-growth careers? Chapman pegs them as health services and hotel managers and assistants and, ironically, employment interviewers. Electronics engineers and computer systems analysts. Lawyers, legal assistants, podiatrists, physical therapists, dental hygienists, radiology technologists and medical assistants.

The outlook for blue-collar workers, not surprisingly, is not that bright. Jobs for telephone and communications equipment repair people and technicians will shrink. So will jobs for truck drivers, electronic assemblers, chemical equipment operators.

Yet technically astute, detail-minded people will find plenty of opportunities in support positions in the professional services field, says Chapman.

Perhaps it's time to think about changing careers.

Step one is to decide on a "job

objective," says Chapman, a principal in the Houston-headquartered firm of King, Chapman, Broussard & Gallagher.

Sounds simple. It isn't.

You must first yourself psychologically of the "one life, one occupation" commitment you probably made in high school or college and then cling to for "determining either lifetime success and happiness, or lifetime failure and sorrow."

Instead, look to your interests, abilities and personality traits, he advises. What do you enjoy that may fall into one of the new evolving, high-demand occupations? Don't expect a career counselor to tell you the answer. Take a hard look at yourself.

Chapman, who co-authored an informative paperback on job hunting called "Work in the New Economy" (American Association for Counseling & Development), says 30 million job openings occur annually and are filled in one to three weeks.

Amazingly, 50 percent of the jobs are filled, according to Labor Department studies, by directly applying to the employer and asking friends about jobs where they work.

Headhunters? Only a fraction of the jobs are found via recruiters, usually senior executive posts.

And answering want ads is a futile needle-in-the-haystack search for work. "They usually include mostly hard-to-fill job openings," says Chapman. "Only leftover jobs get advertised."

So what works? Chapman says that once you have zeroed in on exactly what kind of work you want to do, find a company in the field that fills jobs from the inside.

Many companies will post job openings before they go outside to fill them. It's easier and quicker. So the trick is to ask your friends, relatives, acquaintances to keep their eyes peeled for openings.

Now suppose you find out about an opening. Of course, you are an unknown commodity to that personnel director or employment manager. However, Chapman says that a referral from a current employee carries tremendous weight in personnel departments, especially if the staffer making the referral is productive and admired within the company.

Personnel consultant given award

From Staff Reports

Midlander Kathy Blackman was presented the Norval M. Locke award by the Texas Association of Personnel Consultants at a black tie ceremony at the Grand Kempinski Hotel in Dallas Saturday night.

Blackman is president and owner of Career Path Inc., which handles permanent and temporary placements and seminars for personnel in time management and team building.

The award, the highest honor in the personnel profession, is given

annually to the person who has made the most outstanding contributions to the personnel industry through education, legislation and administration.

Blackman has held every office in local and state chapters of the association, including president, and currently serves as a director of the state association and is active in the Permian Basin chapter.

She was Texas CPC of the year and awarded the National Regent's award for her contributions outside the state of Texas. She was one of the founders of the Texas Education Accreditation Council and serves on its board of trustees.

In addition to her work, she is active in Leadership Midland Alumni and is vice president of both M-Squad and the Association for Chamber Ambassadors.



Blackman

NAME DROPPING



Day

CONNIE DAY has joined TMR Business Systems as an outside sales representative and file systems specialist serving Midland and the surrounding area.

She was a personnel consultant and business owner before joining TMR.



South

LACY SOUTH, agent for Principal Financial Insurance Co., has been recognized for having the second highest sales for a rookie agent, nationally, in the first quarter of 1989. This is his first year, and he is the only agent for Principal in Midland.

DONNA ROBERTSON has joined Temporary Resources as account executive for the Midland area.

The Flow Control division of Cooper Industries Inc. has promoted WARD SCHLITTLER to field sales manager, responsible for the West Texas operations of the wellhead and pipeline sales group in Odessa. He joined Cooper in 1985 as a special sales representative.

WILLIAM H. JOWELL of Midland was ranked among the top 100 New York Life Insurance agents in 1988, earning membership in the firm's "Summit," which will meet May 14 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of April 10-14.

NEW RESIDENTIAL
Dave Leonard, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, \$400,000; Friday Construction, 5501 Newcastle, \$95,000; Jack Cunningham, 3507 Whittle Way, \$64,750; Greg Frazier, 3 Hialeah, \$400,000.

Total: 4 permits, \$959,750.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR
Homeowner, 1312 E. Nobles, \$10,000; Homeowner, 1004 Ainslee, \$1,200; Homeowner, 406 E. Denigar, \$3,000; William Branson, 4508 Norwood, \$2,500; Bartley Construction, 109 N. Eisenhower, \$1,000; Homeowner, 1105 E. Hamby, \$40,000.

Total: 6 permits, \$57,700.

RESIDENTIAL DETACHED ACCESSORY
Homeowner, 3200 Travis, \$250; Homeowner, 4701 Harvard, \$800; Homeowner, 1003 Manor, \$400; Homeowner, 6301 Chickasaw, \$1,000; Young's Auto Glass, 2401 Haynes St., \$3,800; Homeowner, 809 Raymond, \$7,000.

Total: 6 permits, \$13,250.

MOBILE HOMES
Homeowner, 1012 N. Terrell, \$4,000.

Total: 1 permit, \$4,000.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR/ACCESSORY
William Branson, 306 W. Wall Suite 420, \$7,000; Coats Construction, 1030 Andrews Highway, \$16,000; Carrousel, 303 W. Wall, Fourth Floor, \$85,000; Joseph Kozlik, 2901 N. Midland Drive, \$5,000.

Total: 4 permits, \$113,000.

Firms trying to control health care costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unpaid maternity leave was available last year to 33 percent of workers at companies with at least 100 employees, according to a government survey of benefits that also found intensified efforts to control health care costs.

Nine in 10 workers at the medium and large companies surveyed were offered some form of medical coverage and more of them are choosing to enroll in health maintenance organizations and other non-traditional plans, the Labor Department reported.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' annual benefits survey found that 63 percent of workers in the firms with at least 100 employees were covered by defined benefit pension plans, most commonly plans which peg pension payments to a percentage of a worker's earnings in the last few years before retirement.

Ninety-two percent were provided some form of life insurance, 96 percent paid holidays, 98 percent paid vacations, 69 percent some form of sick leave, 85 percent funeral leave and 91 percent jury leave, the survey said.

In all, the survey provided representative data for 31 million full-time employees in the private sector — up from 21 million workers covered in prior surveys — and for the first time addressed parental leave, a subject likely to face considerable debate in the current Congress.

Unpaid maternity leave was available in benefit plans covering 33 percent of the employees and un-

paid maternity leave under plans for 16 percent of the workers. When offered, four months was the average maximum length of both maternity and paternity leave, according to the survey.

Just 2 percent of employees had benefit plans which allowed paid maternity leave and 1 percent were eligible for paid paternity leave.

The health care section of the survey found expanded efforts to lower benefits costs through use of HMOs, pre-admission certification, mandatory second opinions before some treatments and expanded coverage for home health care and extended care facilities.

Alcohol and drug treatment were available in benefits plans covering 80 percent and 74 percent of the workers.

The survey showed that participation in HMOs and other non-traditional health care programs nearly doubled between 1986 and 1988, from 14 percent to 26 percent. Of those employees, 19 percent were enrolled in HMOs and 7 percent in Preferred Provider Organizations.

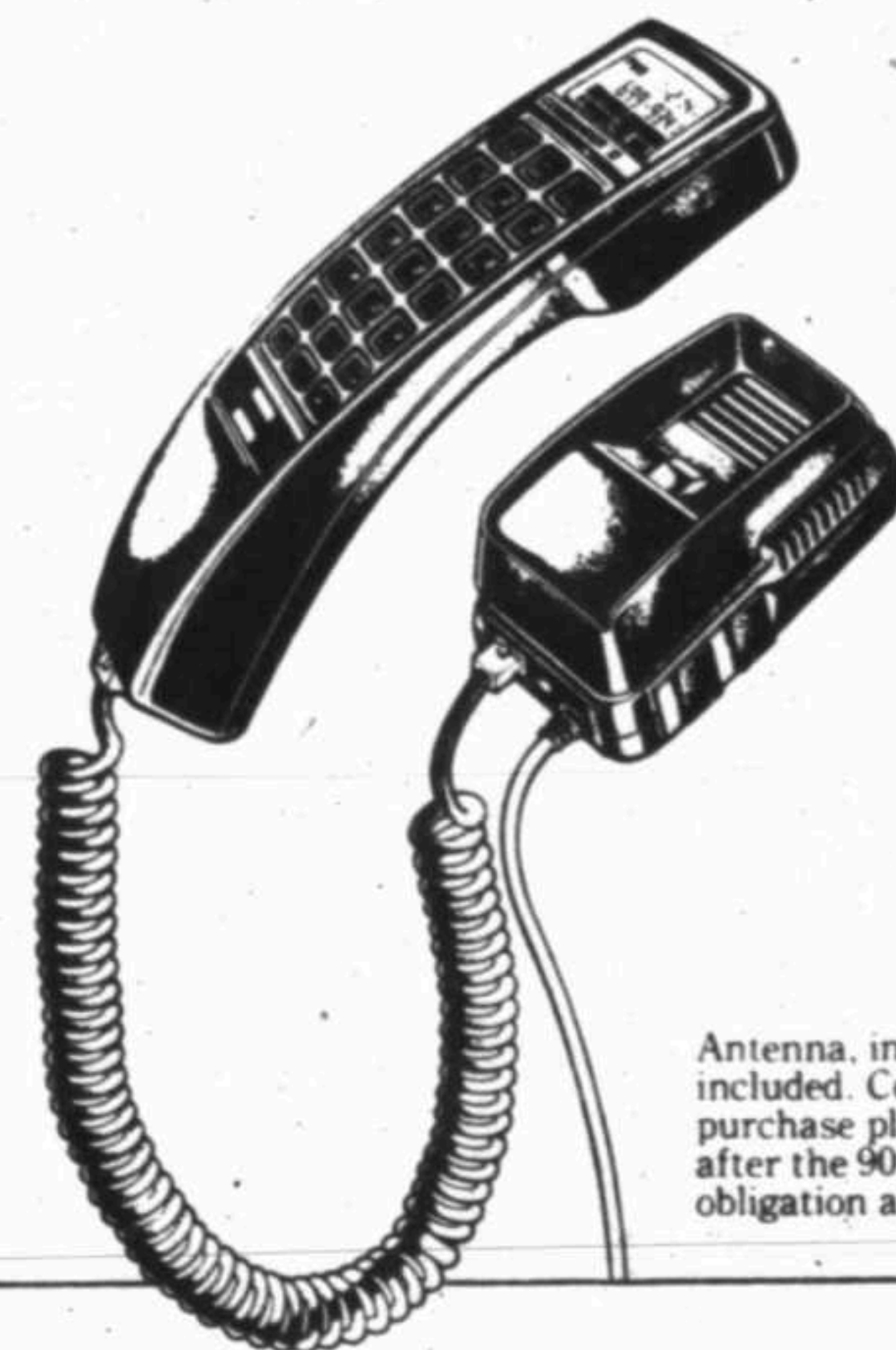
Two-fifths of the workers were required to contribute toward the cost of their medical coverage and three-fifths toward the cost of family coverage, with the average monthly employee contribution for individual coverage being \$19 and the average employee contribution for family coverage being \$60 a month, the survey found.

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Opening bid \$8,100

**For more information, contact
Clayton Carroll
1-800-346-9755 x6614**

FDIC, P.O. Box 2836, Midland, TX 79702

Corporations becoming more involved in education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporations from Florida to California are plunging into the political arena to lobby for sweeping changes in public education — and sometimes even the tax increases to pay for them.

The feel-good era is over, say those leading the charge. It is no longer enough to pledge jobs, hold career days, provide mentors or adopt a school.

"We've learned to say no ... to the altruistic warm fuzzy stuff. We're not going to do that," says John Cairns, a lawyer and former director of the Minnesota Business Partnership Inc. "It doesn't accomplish enough. It doesn't represent enough change in the system. It doesn't return enough on the investment we're being asked to make."

The new types of activism range from Cairns' Minnesota coalition, which helped push through the state legislature a pioneering statewide "choice" program giving parents a say in where their children attend school, to a Chicago business group instrumental in winning state legislative approval for radical changes in their city's school system.

They include business campaigns for education tax increases and bond issues in New Orleans, Cincinnati, Miami, South Carolina and California, and a successful drive to remove school board members in Detroit. There's also the Georgia Alliance,

which convened 200 CEOs from around the state to talk about education and business and politics, and the Boston Compact, which started by offering job placements in exchange for school improvements but has evolved into a citywide restructuring plan.

"THERE CERTAINLY are more and more examples of the business community getting involved in some of the tougher political issues confronting schools," says Michael Usdan, president of the private, non-profit Institute for Educational Leadership, which is examining trends in the relationship between education and business.

"There's a tendency now to move into the political arena, away from ... the tiny programs that collectively may not have meant much at a time when the whole enterprise was facing such terrible, terrible problems," Usdan said.

Personalized corporate involvement in schools became highly visible in 1981 when New York philanthropist Eugene Lang "adopted" a class of sixth-graders at his alma mater, promising them counseling, support and college scholarships if they went on to graduate.

Another boost came in 1983 after the release of "A Nation at Risk," the gloomy report that detailed profound shortcomings in U.S.

education.

From 1983 to 1987, the Education Department reports, the number of education partnerships in public schools rocketed from 42,200 to 140,800 — more than half of them sponsored by businesses.

But the department also found that the most frequent types of support provided by education partnerships were special awards, scholarships or incentives for students, and guest speakers, special demonstrations or use of the partner's facilities or equipment. The offerings suggest some of the limitations inherent in the approach.

SOME OF those involved with adopt-a-school programs speak bluntly about the problems.

Some corporations may consider this "the least expensive way to satisfy their obligation.... It's far more difficult to run a complex jobs placement program where there are quite a few quos with the school system," says Gene Cartwright, community affairs manager for the Amoco Corp., which was heavily involved in this year's successful drive to revamp Chicago's schools.

Cartwright and others also noted that adopting schools, the most popular form of partnership, often means adopting survivors — not those students most at risk.

"Basically, most of the businesses

don't want to deal with the more difficult students," says Sandra Hamburg of the Committee for Economic Development, a group of business executives and educators that has issued influential reports on the need to invest in disadvantaged children. "They only want the best students to come in to their business for a career program or they don't want to deal with pairing a company employee with someone who's not really motivated."

The National Alliance of Business, a non-profit group financed half by the federal government and half by the private sector, has undertaken a major effort to widen and deepen business impact by sponsoring programs modeled on the Boston Compact in 12 cities across the country. The premise is that local businesses pledge jobs to high school graduates in exchange for school improvements such as a reduction in the dropout rate.

HOWEVER, THE Boston Compact achieved mixed results in its first five years and a private evaluation of the first 18 months of the NAB project in seven cities found the same uneven pattern.

"The best evidence we have points to the usefulness of these (compacts) in the areas of targeted jobs, scholarships and modestly-scaled collaborative programming for at-risk youth,"

wrote Gary Walker of Public-Private Ventures, the Philadelphia firm that did the February 1989 evaluation.

"The elusive element of these systemwide collaborations, however, continues to be the very thing that underlies their origination and continuing popularity: 'school improvement,'" Walker wrote. "School-business compacts may be no more than one important piece of a much larger puzzle."

That view came through strongly at an NAB conference last week among business officials involved in the political arena. Cartwright called compacts "a natural and reasonable entry point for business to interact with the schools" but added, "Don't assume that they alone will remodel the infrastructure of a failing school system."

Cartwright and Cairns, participants in a panel on state action, contended that businesses can significantly influence education only by becoming active in the state legislative process because most education funds come from states.

"IF YOU'RE not a player with the state on many of these programs, you're really not playing where most of the decisions are made," Cairns said.

Some supporters of the compact concept disagreed. "A lot of change in large city systems is going to hap-

pen in cities themselves," said Jim Vollman, executive director of the Detroit Compact. "They are managed by local elected boards and if they don't buy it, it's not going to happen. You can't expect the state to do it."

But even the compacts are finding they must get involved in politics — school board or city council — to win real change. In Boston, for example, businesses were highly successful at placing high school graduates in jobs but test scores improved only slightly and dropout rates proved intransigent. In the compact's second phase, business leaders are working with the mayor, elected education officials and teacher unions to achieve specific reforms: school-based management and a school "choice" program.

The common ground among forward-thinking business leaders is that whether their playing field is a city, a state or a district, they must move beyond a one-school approach.

"Adopt-a-school served a very important historical role ...," says Eve Hoffman, president of the Georgia Alliance, a non-profit group formed to educate and activate the business community on education issues. "There are a lot of people who have a lot invested in adopt-a-school and what we have to do is encourage these people to look beyond that at bigger issues."

Government steps up Fiero fire probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 150,000 Pontiac Fieros may be in danger of catching fire from oil that escapes if owners fail to keep the crankcase filled, according to complaints that prompted an intensification of a federal safety probe.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Tuesday it had upgraded a preliminary evaluation of the General Motors Corp. cars to an engineering analysis. Investigations are typically raised to the higher level when engineers see reason to believe there might be a safety problem with vehicles.

GM in 1987 agreed to recall 126,000 1984-model Fieros after similar reports of fires, NHTSA said. The 1985 and 1986 Fieros had the same oil-system design as did the 1984 models, said David Hudgens, a GM spokesman in Detroit.

According to the complaints, driving the Fieros with low oil levels can cause a connecting rod to break.

Oil escaping from the resulting hole "would catch on fire when it contacted the exhaust manifold or hot exhaust components," the agency's engineers said in summarizing the alleged defect.

The agency said it has received 148 complaints regarding the Fieros, including reports of six injuries.

The engineering analysis affects 147,571 1985 and 1986 Fieros, NHTSA said.

Hudgens said failure of drivers to maintain their cars properly may be

part of the problem.

"If you run out of oil, and then that coupled with some aggressive driving perhaps and maybe not changing the oil very often, you end up with a broken rod, and that's where the connecting rod came in," Hudgens said. "It is still the owner's responsibility to check the oil."

The Fiero went out of production in 1988 in what was "strictly a marketing decision," Hudgens said.

NHTSA also opened a new preliminary evaluation into unconfirmed reports of power-steering loss in GM's 1987 A-body cars with 4-cylinder engines.

The A-body cars are the Buick Century, Chevrolet Celebrity, Oldsmobile Ciera and Pontiac 6000.

NHTSA said it had received nine complaints, including one accident with an injury, of fluid leaking from the power-steering pressure hose, which resulted in a sudden loss of steering assistance.

That investigation involves 527,459 cars, NHTSA said.

Nine other preliminary evaluations were opened by the agency into:

■ Erratic cruise control in about 10,000 1987 Chrysler Jeep Cherokees.

■ Windshield wiper failure in 300,000 1988-model GM Corsica and Beretta vehicles.

■ Erratic cruise control in 1988 GM Suburban and Jimmy vehicles with 5.7 liter or 7.4 liter engines.

■ Excessive windshield fogging in

115,000 1986 Hyundai Excel GL vehicles.

■ Gasoline splashing from the filler pipe due to alleged faulty venting in 180,000 1988 Ford Town Cars.

■ Rear-brake jamming due to a faulty retaining ring in 900,000 1986-1987 GM Buick LeSabre, Oldsmobile 88 and Pontiac Bonneville.

■ Jamming of the steering mechanism in 800,000 1985 and 1986 GM G-body cars. The models using the now discontinued G-body were the Chevrolet Monte Carlo and El Camino, Pontiac Grand Prix and Bonneville, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme and Brougham, and Buick Regal.

■ Rear-axle seal failure in 576,000 1985 through 1988 GM Astro and Safari vehicles.

NHTSA also raised two preliminary evaluations to the engineering analysis level. They involved jamming of the front-seat lap belt in 394,500 1987-1988 Toyota Camry vehicles, and windshield-wiper failure in 465,500 1986 through 1988 Ford Aerostar Minivans.

The agency closed three investigations, finding there was "no defect trend." The investigations were into complaints of:

■ Tail-light wiring fires in 1987-1988 Chrysler Omnis.

■ Air-brake emergency valve defects in the Navistar 1988 S-series school bus.

■ Engine surge in 1983-1986 Ford cars with 3.8-liter and 5-liter fuel-injected engines.

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PRINCIPLES OF OIL AND GAS LAW: Topic is regulation of investment in oil and gas. Fee \$25; Nick Taylor, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, instructor; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

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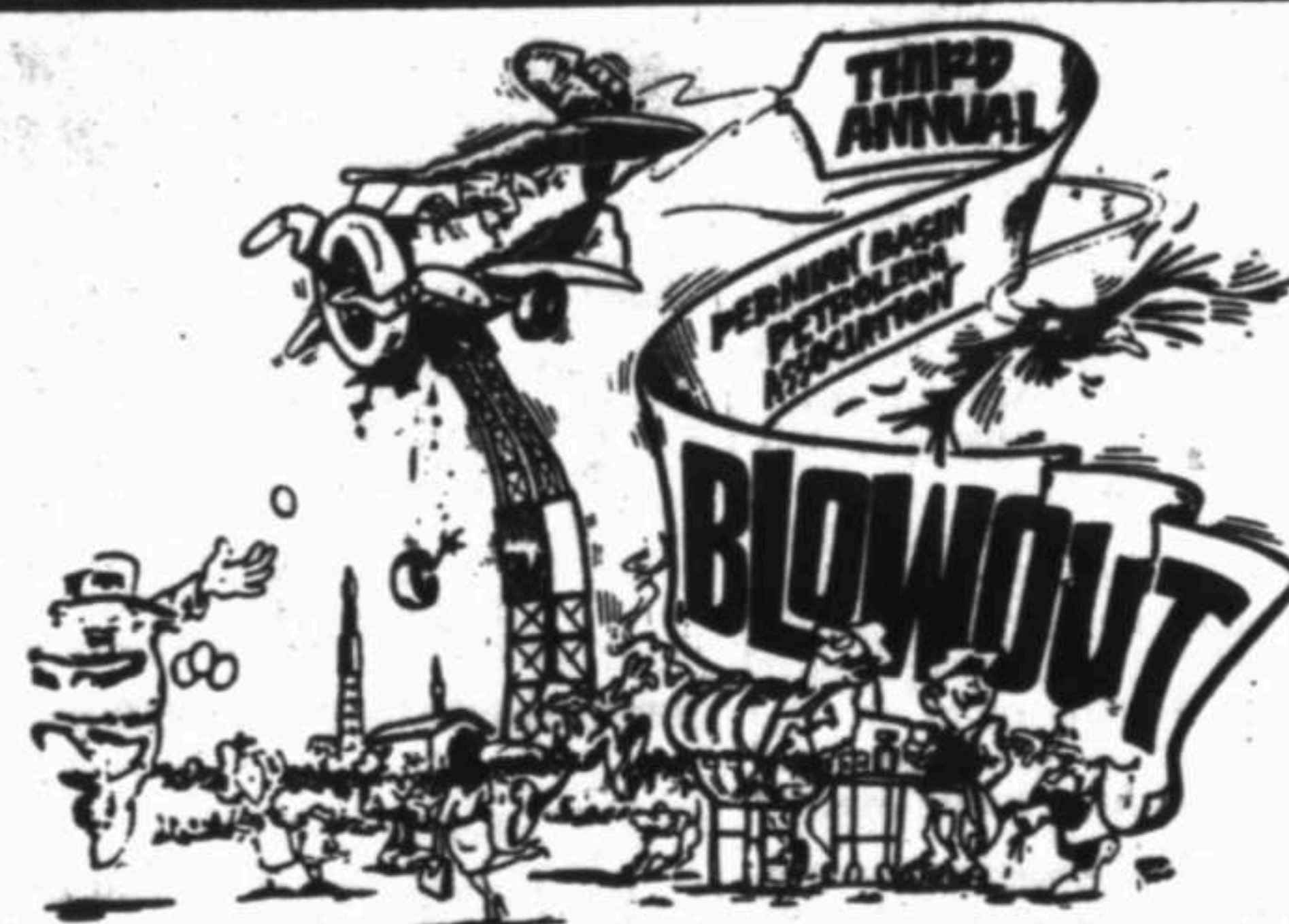
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Texas whiz kid says his computer company misunderstood

By JOHN A. BOLT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Michael Dell, 24-year-old college-dropout computer whiz kid multimillionaire — has a problem, he says. Wall Street doesn't understand his 5-year-old company.

Financial analysts aren't sure Michael Dell understands business. Dell Computer Corp. wowed Wall Street by taking a company from start-up to \$257.8 million in annual sales and \$14.4 million in profit by selling clones of the popular International Business Machines personal computers.

Dell carted three computers off to the University of Texas in 1984, promptly sold them at a profit and began making clones in his condominium near the campus. Soon he was earning up to \$80,000 a month and figured computers, not classrooms, were where he should direct his attention.

Not bad for a pre-med major who began tinkering with computers in high school and used to hang out at the local Radio Shack store in Houston begging his orthodontist father for a PC.

Success in the muddled IBM clone market brought Dell much favorable publicity in financial and trade publications. He was labeled an "innovation upstart," "computer industry's latest whiz kid" and "entrepreneur in short pants."

But Dell's gimmick was marketing, not technology. He bypassed retailers, going direct to consumers through advertisements in user magazines and selling his wares over the phone from Austin.

Then last year, Dell ran into a \$104 million inventory buildup and the bitter departure of a senior vice president.

The buildup knocked revenue and sales predictions askew, and even the investment company that helped with last year's initial public offer-

ing now is telling its customers to buy another computer stock instead.

After an initial price of \$8.50 per share, the stock climbed to \$13, but fell to \$6 after the problems became apparent. It currently is hanging around \$7.

The problems shifted the headlines, in Dell's own words, "from whiz kid to fizz kid." One publication called him "the enfant terrible of personal computers."

"We think the perception of the company is quite different than what's going on here," Dell said, describing his company as "a new, unique and different kind of entity. ... we have merged a design and manufacturing operation for computers together into an entity."

But even Dell admits there were problems, although he insists those were success-caused malfunctions that have been fixed.

"I think the stock market is going to wait until it sees tangible proof that Dell is turning around," said Daniel C. Benton, who follows Dell for Goldman, Sachs & Co., one of the firms which handled last year's public offering.

"The balance sheet has eroded; margins have eroded," Benton said. Dell "has phenomenal long-term prospects," he said, but the market focuses on the short-term.

To explain his problems, Dell draws diagrams on a note pad to demonstrate how a backlog of orders in the second quarter inflated third quarter sales, which in turn caused forecasters to expect unrealistic fourth quarter production.

At the same time, Dell was anticipating huge fourth quarter sales based on a barrage of favorable reviews in computer magazines. The sales didn't reach expectations, saddling the company with a large — and in some cases high-priced — inventory.

"I think he's right that the backlog issue created too high expectations," Benton admitted, but added, "If

overlooking that made us have high expectations, he did it too."

Much like a chastised teen-ager promising he has changed, Dell says his company has learned from the past, with a new management structure as well as a couple of new managers.

"The best thing I could do for the company is to find the best people and give them the responsibility to do the job," he said during an interview in his office on the top floor of a building in Austin's exclusive Arboretum business park.

Dell describes his workers, who average about 27 years old, as "1,200 totally fired up, foaming at the mouth employees."

Dell points most often to Glenn Henry, his vice president of research and development. Henry, 47, came from IBM's nearby laboratory in Austin, where he helped the giant develop its Unix program for PCs.

Henry is trying to turn the company to more technological innovation, and Dell holds two of its own patents with more pending. Dell, who describes himself as a "tinkerer," said he also spends about half his time in product development.

"Right now is the right time for us to be developing proprietary technology," he said.

Henry replaced Graham Beachum, hired on at Dell from Tandy Corp. Beachum left last year following a bitter dispute with Dell over most areas of the business.

Dell said the blowup "hurt the entire company, hurt me, hurt Graham, hurt the employees here," but Beachum had to go because "clearly we had a guy here who was not the right guy."

For his part, Beachum told Business Week magazine that Dell was unwilling to spend money building a sales force to reach customers untouched by direct marketing, and that Dell's announcement of plans



Michael Dell stands next to a conveyor belt at his company's production facility in Austin. The 24-year-old multi-millionaire started the company in 1984 in his college dorm room.

for a Personal System-2 clone was "ego-driven."

Henry since has scrapped those plans, and Dell says he found out he

shouldn't announce products before they're ready to be shipped.

In defense of the continuing lack of a PS-2 product, Dell says his cus-

tomers aren't ordering the technology, and in the land of Dell Computers, a machine isn't built until it's ordered.

MEETINGS

SPE study group schedules Thursday meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker John Rodgers of Texas Tech University will discuss "Optimization of Hydraulic Fracture Pressure Analysis Case Study: Upper Clearfork Formation."

Gas accounting subject of NGPA meeting

Charlotte Wall, supervisor of regulatory and contract compliance of gas sales for Arco Oil & Gas Co. will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Natural Gas Producers Association. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m. Wall will discuss "Gas Accounting" with members. Cost of the luncheon is \$10, \$15 at the door.

WTGS speaker to discuss maximizing production

T.R. McGinley, senior staff petrophysicist for Mobil's Technical Training Group in Dallas will be speaking at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

McGinley will speak on "Maximizing Production: Coordinating Mineral Identification with Well Completion Design." Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person, and reservations should be made at the WTGS office by noon Monday.

Producers Forum to get lesson in lobbying

Members of the West Texas Producers Forum will host Jack P. Ekstrom, director of industry affairs for Petroleum Information at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Ekstrom will discuss "Lobbying in Washington D.C." Cost of the luncheon is \$12 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 685-3609.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

From Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

■ Machen Contracting Inc., petition No. 22403, since Jan. 12, 1988. Affected workers should contact Gay Honneywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

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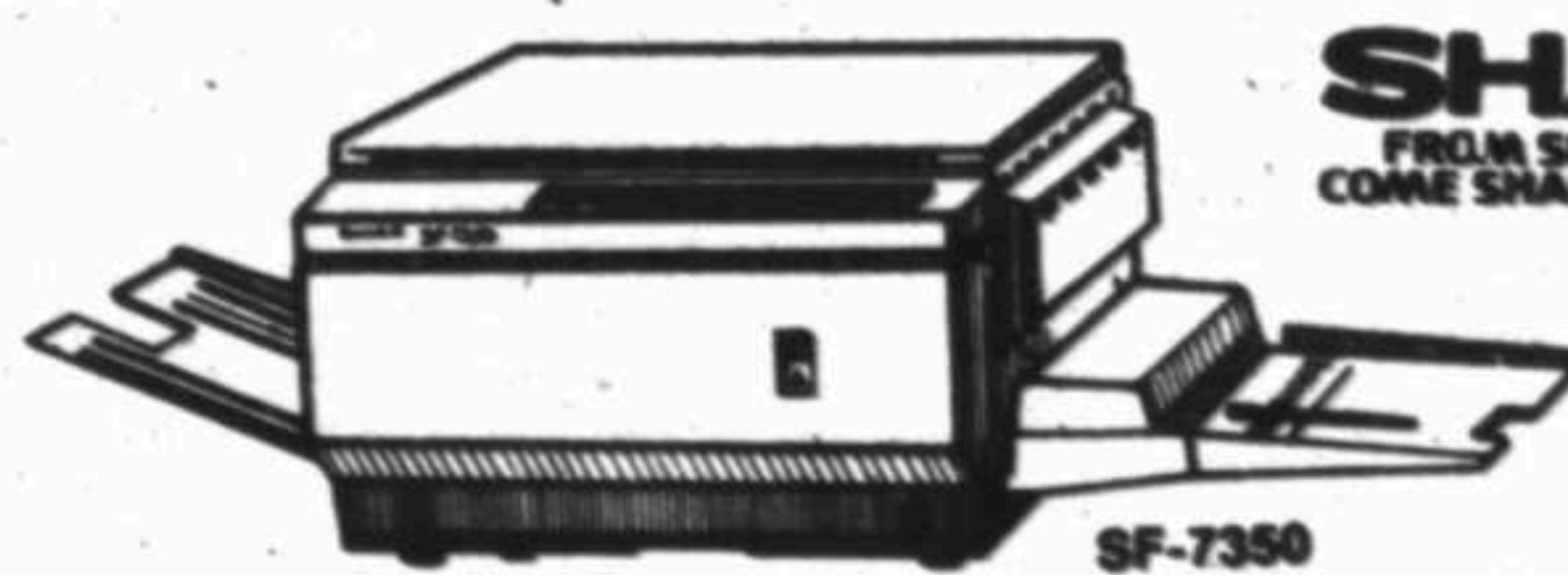
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'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"It was the nicest little whorehouse you ever saw...in a green Texas glade...the soft summer wind had a trace of perfume and a fan was turnin' in every room..."

In 1973 when Marvin Zindler began his crusade to close down the wide-open, low-profile Chicken Ranch outside the city limits of La Grange, no one in Midland dreamed the story would have a major impact on Midland Community Theatre.

Ten years later it did.

Thursday, May 12, 1983, MCT opened its production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" with a gala benefit evening which raised in excess of \$119,000. Jim Salners, president of MCT's board of governors, said then the amount was a record for MCT.

"The last time we did something like this was for 'Sunshine Boys,' which was the kickoff drive when we moved into the new theater (Theatre Midland), and we raised about \$100,000 for that," Salners said in 1983. "We've eclipsed that by almost 20 percent."

The total net amount raised during the 1983 run was \$168,000, much of which was used for the extensive renovation of the Yucca Theatre. The 1983 event marked the official grand opening of the Yucca Theatre, leased by MCT from Midland Southwest Corp. in 1981 as a home for its annual Summer Mummies production.

Although the Yucca Theatre had housed the Mummies the summer before, restoration on the theater, which originally opened in 1929, was finished in time for the 1983 opening night production of "Whorehouse."

Written by former Midlander Larry King, Midland High School class of 1946, and Peter Masterson, "Whorehouse" opened off Broadway in 1978 and was a success.

The musical was inspired by King's Playboy magazine article about a Texas institution established in 1884. It was called "The Chicken Ranch" because those clients who could not pay their bill in cash during the Depression settled their accounts in poultry.

The Chicken Ranch met its Waterloo in 1973 when a zealous Houston TV reporter — Marvin Zindler — brought the establishment to national attention.

In 1982, Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds starred in a movie by the same name.

The 1983 Midland production marked the first time the



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Miss Mona (Judy Gorlin) and Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd (Michael Trost) reminisce in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's upcoming production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." The musical will open Friday with a gala performance at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St.

play had been staged by a community theater.

Now, six years later, MCT is planning a second production of "Whorehouse," opening again with a kickoff party

— "The Best Little Bar-B-Que in Texas — Friday. The 7 p.m. event, sponsored by ACT IX, will be held on

Colorado Street in front of the Yucca Theatre amid colorful life-size caricatures of such production characters as Miss Mona, Melvin P. Thorpe and his singers and the governor as well as local citizens.

Catered by Cafe West, the meal will include barbecue, condiments and cobbler. Admission to the gala is \$100 per-couple. No discounts apply. For reservations to the gala call Roxanne Strickling, 685-1938.

Following opening night, the production will run at the Yucca Theatre through June 3 and reservations may be made by calling Theatre-Midland's box office, 682-4111.

"Whorehouse" is not a membership show, but theater members may purchase up to two discounted tickets for single memberships, four for regular memberships and six for family memberships. Regularly priced tickets are \$15 and \$12. Member discounts are the \$15 seats for \$12.

The cast includes some "Whorehouse" veterans, and those who have not performed in this play before.

Michael Trost returns as the lanky, likable, somewhat crusty sheriff Ed Earl Dodd; Jim Galyean once again plays the confused, caught-off-balance senator; and Rogers "Scooter" Tilley, who played an Aggie in the 1983 production, is the silver-haired avenging television reporter — Melvin P. "Watchdog" Thorpe.

Others in the cast include Judy Gorlin as Miss Mona, the madam who runs a tight ship and demands that all clients be treated as gentlemen; Martha Manulik is Doatsey Mae, the waitress who dreams of breaking free of her "plain as grey" mold; Mike Wilson is the side-stepping governor; and Felicia Long is Miss Mona's housekeeper.

The "boarders" are played by Charlotte Larson, Jill McElligott, Robin Brimmage, Dawn Acker, Kim Nunez, Missy Curtis, Allison Kirkpatrick, Sheryl Berger, Janette Mosley, Susan Tabor and Diane Faulkner.

Playing the out-for-fun Aggies are Curtis Roys, Billy Cook, Patrick Brotherton, Tim Rosborough, Kevin Oyenik, Darryl Hall, Guy McKenzie and Gary Thomas Harlow.

Stage manager is Richard Kowalski, assisted by Karlis Gruzins, Jerri Young and Dixie deWees.

Chairing the various production crews are Pat Voss, Deb Cooledge, Anne McKeown, Jon Twigg, Nancy Hayes, Sara Moore, Kay Brockman, Chris Faucette, Ann Semple, Ann Hathaway, Dottie Fox, Liz Montagna, Joanne Robertson and Liz Pauley.

Please see BEST, Page 2G



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Miss Mona and her boarders prepare to entertain audiences in this scene from MCT's upcoming pro-

duction of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The Aggies and the senator (Jim Galyean) get ready to visit one of the senator's favorite establishments

in MCT's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Circus coming to town

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

In the 1870s, during the golden age of the American circus, each of the 10 large circuses touring the country boasted it was the biggest or the best, constantly trying to outdo the others with new acts and unusual animals.

During those days, circuses traveled from town to town in brightly colored wagons pulled by horses, and kids could often earn tickets to the circus by watering the elephants or doing other chores.

Later, many circuses traveled across the United States by train. The arrival of the circus in town was often a big event, particularly for the young at heart.

When the circus came to town in San Antonio in the 1920s, one of the city's civic leaders could often be found on the circus grounds.

"Harry Hertzberg was a political kind of a person," says Radford Thomas, director of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin. "Way back in the 1920s, he started collecting

this circus memorabilia kind of thing.

"I don't know why he collected these things except he was just a circus nut. He loved the circus. And when the circus came to town, you could find him at the railroad yard or on the circus grounds."

Hertzberg, who also served as a state senator, became the most active American circus collector of his time.

The Hertzberg Circus Collection, which is housed in San Antonio, is on display at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin through May 7.

The Institute, 4909 E. University in Odessa, is open free of charge to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibition, organized by Thomas, includes 44 antique circus posters, 13 original black and white photographs of circus performers and numerous lions, horses, clowns and other circus animals.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Radford Thomas talks about "The Hertzberg Circus Collection," which includes these miniatures that once belonged to Tom Scaperlanda.

Please see CIRCUS, Page 2G

BEST

(Continued from Page 1G)

Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, is directing the production.

Others involved in the production are Darryl Knapp, musical director; Brenda May, choreographer; David Layman, set designer; Ross A. Wilmet, technical director; Eddie Taylor, lighting and sound; and Mae Dawson, costumes.

After Miss Edna, the last and perhaps most famous proprietor, locked her doors and sent her "boarders" packing, a Houston lawyer bought the place. He moved part of the original building and some of the furniture to Dallas, where he opened a restaurant.

The restaurant was short lived. It closed four months later.

The summer of 1978 the Chicken Ranch said its final good-bye.

The Small Business Administration, in hopes of recovering enough to repay a federally guaranteed loan because the recipients went into default when the restaurant closed, ordered an auction.

"One of the most interesting pieces on the block was a chest of drawers with money slots cut into its top, each with a boarder's name scrawled below: Thelma, Velma, Bertha, Glenda, Sadi, Toni, Tina, Peggy, Sue, Joy, Miss Lilli and so on," writes John M. Crewdson in the July 3, 1978, issue of the New York Times. "It was purchased for \$30 by a woman who said her name was Geneva Hooker."

"One of those who still thinks that La Grange was a lot better off when Thelma, Velma and the others were around is Jean Hrbacek, who with her husband owns a motel near where Miss Edna's Chicken Ranch used to stand.

"She ran a clean place," Mrs. Hrbacek said. "You didn't act vulgar, you didn't cuss. You were going to act like a gentleman, otherwise you were going to spend the night in the Fayette County bastille."

"It took a lot of revenue out of the town. The girls, they ate in town. They bought all their clothes there. All the maids employed out there were laid off," according to the New York Times article.

"I knew a lot of people who would go there just to visit. Miss Edna had a little coffee bar there. She donated to everything. She never refused anybody. She's still paying off her pledge to the new hospital. They drained her dry. She left La Grange broke."

'Bill W.' tells how AA began

From Staff Reports

Bill Wilson had everything: a loving wife, good health, a promising career as a securities analyst. Then came the depression and a dizzying downward spiral into a state of almost perpetual drunkenness.

Finally in 1935, while trying to stay sober — but desperate for a drink — he was put in touch with Dr. Bob Smith, a barely-functioning surgeon who was also leading a nightmarish life of alcohol dependence. The two men discovered a way to stay sober, one day at a time. They became, in Smith's words, "buddies on the stormy sea of booze," and their "shaky little friendship" developed into what's often called the most successful self-help movement in history — Alcoholics Anonymous.

This remarkable story of courage, hope and love will become the 161st presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame April 30 at 8 p.m. on KMID-TV.

"My Name is Bill W." stars James Woods as Bill Wilson; Jo Beth Williams as his wife, Lois, who stood by his side even during the darkest moments of his alcoholism; and James Garner, who makes a special guest appearance as Dr. Bob Smith.

Woods and Garner were last partners in the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Promise."

Garner serves as the film's co-executive producer along with Peter Duchow.

"We struggled to make this film for five years," Garner says in a Hallmark Hall of Fame news release. "The wall we kept running into is that we were concentrating on AA, the organization, rather than dealing with the complex, fascinating personalities of the two men who were there at the beginning."

The script we're actually filming works because it focuses clearly on Bill W., Lois W. and Dr. Bob — it captures both their nightmares and their triumphs."

William G. Borchert, the screenwriter, was a close friend of Mrs. Wilson's, who died in

1988 at age 97. Wilson died in 1971. Prior to her death, he read his "My Name is Bill W." script to her. She was deeply moved, he said.

According to Borchert, "Lois Wilson wanted alcoholics themselves and the millions of other Americans whose lives are devastated by the alcoholics they love, to learn that there is hope, there is a way out."

According to JoBeth Williams, "When you see what Lois, Bill and Bob went through and how they survived and what they ended up giving to humankind — I think it's inspiring. They chose to remain anonymous for all of their lives, but now their story can be told — and I think it deserves to be told."

Garner and Duchow preserved for five years to get the picture made because, Garner says, "I've always had a soft spot for the underdog, for the little guy, for the person who's living on the edge, or who's fallen off the edge. The story of how a couple of fellows — Bill Wilson and Dr. Bob Smith — came up with a very simple way for millions of people to lead decent lives is a story I wanted to tell."

According to Woods, "We haven't set out to tell a cautionary tale, or to proselytize. We just want to tell a great story. I want people to see a man's life decay into the most awesome disarray, to experience the moment he realizes there's a way out of his nightmare, and to see that secret ultimately shared by millions of people around the world. That story is so moving, so powerful, that just talking about it brings tears to the eyes."

Woods received Emmy and Golden Globe awards for his memorable portrait of D.J. in "Promise" and is now starring as Eddie Dodd in the critically acclaimed feature "True Believer."

JoBeth Williams' films include "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The Big Chill." On television, she starred in "Murder Ordained" and "The Day After." She received Emmy nominations for her performances in "Baby M"



James Woods and James Garner are Bill Wilson and Dr. Bob Smith, the co-founders of Alcoholics Anonymous, in the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "My Name is Bill W." airing April 30 at 8 p.m. on KMID-TV. In addition, JoBeth Williams plays Wilson's wife, Lois, a co-founder of AA, a self-help organization designed for those whose lives have been affected by the disease of alcoholism.

and "Adam."

Garner won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Murphy Jones in "Murphy's Romance." His 40 feature films include "The Great Escape," "Victor/Victoria" and "Grand Prix." On television, Garner starred in the series "Maverick," "Nichols" and "The Rockford Files," for which he won an Emmy. He also won an Emmy as

co-executive producer of "Promise."

"My Name is Bill W." is produced and directed by Daniel Petrie, whose feature films include "A Raisin in the Sun," "Resurrection," "Fort Apache," "The Bronx" and "Cocoon: The Return." His television credits include "Sybil," "The Dollmaker" and the Emmy-winning "Eleanor and Franklin."

Video details inroads made by women

Video Tuesdays continuing through May at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., present a history of fashion.

Video topics relate to the museum's exhibitions and collections and to art, history, architecture, archaeology, and anthropology. Viewing times are 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Those attending at noon are invited to bring a lunch. Drinks are provided.

The history of fashion series of videos relate to the exhibition Erle and His Contemporaries which opens at the Museum May 7.

Those videos are:

April 25 — "The Eighteenth Century Woman" tells about the advances for women at the highest level of society, and the inroads they made into the worlds of power and influence, unmatched until the present day.

May 2 — "La Belle Epoque - 1890-1914" evokes "the beautiful era" when the wealthy upper classes gave themselves to a life of elegance and pleasure until World War I.

May 9 — "Chanel, Chanel" spotlights designer Coco Chanel, the creator of the "modern" classic suit of elegant simplicity.

May 16 — "Remembrance of Things Past: The Story of Fashion" traces the fashion of haute couture from Worth through Chanel as revealed in the rise and fall of the corset.

May 23 — "The Art and Sport of Fashion: The Story of Fashion" explores fashion evolution from Chanel to Dior including a history of the sweater.

May 30 — "The Age of Dissent: The Story of Fashion" follows the growth of fashion as business — and show business — with a new breed of superstar designers.

In addition, the exhibition "John James Audubon: The Birds of America: Double Elephant Folio" is on display until May 21 and "Early Plainsmen: Archaeology of Midland/Ector Counties" is on display through April 30.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Sandi Patti knows how to get tears, laughter from audience

I suspect Jesus had a sense of humor. He certainly needed one considering the situations in which he found himself.

Yet, often Christians come off as lacking in humor.

Not Sandi Patti. Monday, I had the opportunity to see this Christian performer and her humor is intact. In fact, she has a flare for comedy.

Sitting here, writing this column against a deadline, I wish my memory would tell me where I heard or read — "It's important to take ourselves lightly and to take the work we do seriously."

It won't tell me, but the words describe Miss Patti's performance.

This Christian performer has a lovely voice, which she uses to its maximum capacity. The serious message she delivers in her songs comes across. And yet, she's able to joke about herself, her abilities in the home and life in general. Often contained inside her stories is the same message she sings.

For example, the 2,329 souls gathered to see her seemed to enjoy her anecdote about receiving the bad news from a dentist that she needed a root canal.

"These were not good words to me," she says. She describes the actual experience by saying after "her cheek falls off on the floor" the dentist approaches her with a "hacksaw." It was "not a fun time."

She refers to her smiling-faced, shiny attitude as being more than missing when she went home — "I did not even want it."

Her 4-year-old daughter greets her with her usual

bouncy energy.

"Did you ever wonder why God did it backwards?" she asks, referring to kids having so much energy and adults having so little. She confides that her daughter is into flipping everywhere she goes.

Later that evening, her daughter made "one flip too many" and Miss Patti, who is known at home as Mrs. John Heilvering, came unwound.

As is true of parents, she regretted her words and went to make amends. Her daughter was asleep for the night. In her sleep, her daughter looked "like a little angel. How do kids do that?"

She decided to wait until morning.

The next morning, her daughter comes in while she is "whipping up some pop tarts."

The mention of pop tarts draws immediate laughter from the crowd. Miss Patti looks at the audience, smiles and says she understands the reason for the laughter. They are identifying with her fast food breakfast because they do the same thing. She nods her head knowingly.

She tells her daughter she wants to talk to her and her daughter asks, "Mom, is this a good talk or a bad talk?"

Miss Patti nestles her child's chin in her hands and tells her it's very important she look at her and understand what she's about to say. Then she apologizes. Tears come to Miss Patti's eyes.

"Oh Mom, you don't need to cry about that."

Her daughter then puts her hands under her mother's chin, repeats her mother's words about paying attention, and says, "Mom, do you suppose we should just pray about this? It doesn't matter what it is, we can take it to Jesus."

Miss Patti refers to her daughter as a "wise 4-year-

old" and says, "Aren't we glad he didn't say — 'Come unto me all of you who have your act together.' I would have lost out."

Miss Patti's a showman. She knows how to reach people with laughter as well as with tears.

Before leaving her concert, I stopped in the office to find out how Reba McEntire's concert had gone. Mike Stevens, director of the facility, said the show drew a packed house — 8,200 — and was definitely among the best shows he had seen at the center.

Reba McEntire and Ricky Van Shelton were not the only act playing Midland April 14. The Lettermen performed that same night for a benefit for The Opportunity Center. Ann Bates, who has been among those spending countless time working on the event, was more than pleased when I talked with her by phone this week.

"They were just wonderful," she says. "The band was just great."

The Lettermen's show included a lot of audience participation and those called from the audience to join them on the stage handled the opportunity with finesse, Ms. Bates says.

Perhaps they were taking themselves lightly?

For about an hour after the show, The Lettermen allowed fans to come into their dressing room, take pictures and get their autographs.

"I just can't believe how nice they were," she says. The house had a few empty seats, but no empty tables, Ms. Bates says.

A rough figure of what the event raised, Mrs. Bates says, is \$60,000. The money will be used to assist the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens in constructing the Chris Davidson Opportunity Park.

The event seems to have lived up to its name — "An Opportunity to Remember."

I missed both because I was smack dab into my own opportunity to remember.

This past weekend I went to Fort Davis and Indian Lodge for the weekend. It was, without a doubt, a most educational learning experience.

It was not, however, the weekend I imagined I'd have and called for a mega dose of humor.

I learned several valuable lessons, among them being the following: The more people who travel with you on a trip, the greater the opportunity for something to go wrong.

In the future, I will be traveling lightly.

Also, for those who may find themselves in need of emergency medical assistance in Fort Davis, the community has a volunteer ambulance service.

No charge. That's right. No charge. The service survives on donations.

Driving the ambulance when we had someone to take to the hospital in Alpine were Sharon and Charlie Bergmann, who are a delightful couple. They are the kind of people who restore faith in human beings. At least, that's the way we found them to be in the wee hours of a Sunday morning. Certainly, 4 a.m. can be called early.

As for Brewster Memorial Hospital in Alpine, formerly Big Bend Memorial Hospital, perhaps it's enough to say, we spent nearly 1 1/2 hours in the emergency area waiting for a doctor. Of course, Alpine's such a huge metropolis. After all, it's population is around 5,500. That probably accounts for the delay.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

CIRCUS

(Continued from Page 1G)

A miniature "big top" circus tent along with callopie music and original sounds from the opening ceremonies of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus are included in the exhibit. The miniatures were collected by Tom Scaperlanda.

"Both of these people knew all the circus people who came to town," Thomas says.

A reception opening the exhibit drew around 200 people and more young people than usual will see the exhibition before it leaves Odessa.

"Children of all ages have acted like children when they see this show," Thomas says. "It does something to you, especially if you have ever seen a circus when you were a kid."

"People reminisce about watching them unload the animals at the railroad station, putting up the big tent and all the sounds and smells that go along with that."

This exhibit was Thomas' idea. He has been familiar with the "Hertzberg Circus Collection" since he was

about 12 years old.

"I saw it then, and I've seen it as a adult. I decided it was a pretty neat thing. The Junior League of Odessa is sponsoring Child's Play and wanted something appropriate for their program. They wanted something emphasizing animals, and, of course, circuses have animal acts."

In addition, Thomas personally knows staff members at the San Antonio public library and had, in the past, helped raise funds for the library.

Thomas says, "They were pretty happy to let us have the exhibit," although "it has never been outside the Hertzberg building in San Antonio. They've never traveled any of the pieces, and so they never have packed it or anything."

Thomas and his wife, Sue, traveled to San Antonio, packed the show and brought it back to Odessa.

"I've done this kind of stuff all my life, so I'm certainly qualified and know how to handle it," Thomas

says.

Sewell Ford, a sponsor of the exhibit, provided a new van to transport the exhibit.

The exhibit, which has "sparked great interest," also has "art value," says Thomas, who defines art as "experiencing the world and presenting that experience in a tangible form."

The exhibit includes a famous Barnum & Bailey tiger poster that was originated by Harry Ogden in 1884. This poster was printed by one of the greatest show printers, Strobbridge & Company of Cincinnati.

Also featured in the Hertzberg Circus exhibition are two arena "squares" filled with animal acts and an animal wagon, containing lions, pulled by a team of horses. These miniature circus pieces are from the Scaperlanda bequest of the Hertzberg collection.

Other posters included in the show are Dainty Miss Lettzel, a Charging Tiger, Gargantua The Great and Captain Clyde Beatty at work with his

big cats.

Early posters were printed in almost any size using the woodcut technique. Master printers carved and printed the bills using bright, primary colors. Later, the woodcut gave way to the stone lithograph. The size of the stones were about 42 inches by 56 inches so this dictated the size of the circus poster. Some were double sheets. Some were as large as eight sheets pasted together to form a poster 168 inches by 112 inches.

Due to circuses, the most prominent form of advertisement for decades was the poster. Historians have noted that the spirit of P.T. Barnum pervaded outdoor advertising

after the Civil War. Placed at random on walls and fences, these posters — the smallest of which were 21 inches by 28 inches and could either be vertical or horizontal — gave rise to the old warning "Post No Bills."

Posters developed into the outdoor advertising industry of today, Thomas says.

"These things have really influenced our lives more than we realize. They could print a section of a big poster on these small sheets and put those together on a billboard."

Out of that process, Thomas says, "Came the idea of our current printing media. The lithographic process on a metal plate came from the stone litho process."

"It's even more important than the printing industry. That's actually where mass advertising came into play. These posters were the first use that could be considered mass advertising."

Prior to the poster's heyday, advertising in newspapers and magazines was not as "directly involved in pushing an event or a sale of an item."

"Sure, we had ads, but here we're talking about mass advertising. Ringling Bros brought \$100,000 of posters from one company in Erie, Pa. Today, that would be \$1 million. That's big industry. I think a lot of the ideas in the industry came from the circus use of the poster."

UNITED ARTISTS
\$3.00 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00
CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
MAJOR LEAGUE (R)
2:30-4:50-7:30-9:50
PET SEMATARY (R)
2:00-4:15-7:40-9:45
NOWHERE TO RUN (R)
2:15-4:30-7:20-9:40
SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG)
2:20-4:30-7:15-9:30

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LUNCH SPECIAL!
Small Chicken Fry
or
2 Pc. Catfish
includes
2 Vegetables
Salad Bar
Rolls or Cornbread
\$4.95 Reg. \$5.95
From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
DINNER SPECIAL!
Bill Chetham's Famous
RIB EYE STEAK
(12 to 14 oz.)
includes
Baked Potato
Dinner Salad
Roll
\$8.95 Reg. \$10.95
From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

REVIEWS

'Say Anything' unlikely love story

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

"Say Anything," an irresistible little film with enough angst and honesty to rival "The Accidental Tourist," is emerging as the sleeper of the year. It's an unlikely love story between two teen-agers, an unobtainable brainy beauty named Diane (Ione Skye) and Joe Average, Lloyd (John Cusack).

Diane, a high school student with her life mapped out for her, thanks to a prestigious fellowship to study biochemistry in England, meets up with the idealistic Lloyd after graduation.

The couple's friends and family — especially Diane's overprotective father — try to dissuade them from getting serious about each other. But Diane trusts her own judgment about Lloyd. She is drawn to his pure spirit and relentless optimism. Lloyd's only certain interest is kickboxing, which he believes is "the sport of the future." The jock and the brain seem to have little in common. But they believe in each other, and Lloyd is amazingly supportive for a 19-year-old.

It's a simple story, written and directed by Cameron Crowe, who also wrote "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (of all things). It involves a transition period for the teen-agers, a time when dreams are realized or shattered. Diane

learns about herself and her father, who turns out not to be the man she thought he was.

The dialogue is natural and Cusack is appealing in his role. Ms. Skye has a nice vulnerable quality, though I never believed she was exceptionally intelligent. The most amazing thing about her is that she is folk singer Donovan Leitch's daughter. Her brother, an actor also named Donovan, has also turned out to be a clean-cut preppy. The fact that Donovan has two children succeeding in "the establishment" seems to signal the end of the '60s with the same absolutism as Abbie Hoffman's death. (But, I digress.)

The best acting in the film is John Mahoney's. This is one of the first teen-age angst films which portrays an adult as a real charac-

ter (step aside John Hughes). Mahoney is earnest and touching as Diane's possessive father with a terrible secret. He was a scene stealer as the amorous college professor in "Moonstruck." But most of his kudos are from stage — he won a Drama Desk nomination and a Theatre World Award for his 1985 portrayal of Harold in an off-Broadway production of "Orphans," and a Tony in 1986 for his role of Artie in Broadway's "House of Blue Leaves."

The supporting actors all give genuine performances, including Cusack's sister Joan. (Although the siblings have appeared in the same films before — "Class," "Sixteen Candles" and "Grandview, USA" — this is the first film in which they have shared scenes together.) Lili Taylor, who played the earthy JoJo in "Mystic Pizza," turns Lloyd's friend Corey into a major character, and is on screen too briefly.

All in all, "Say Anything" says a lot about the willingness of a young man to support the woman he loves by celebrating her life, and says it in an effortless way. It boasts good acting and dialogue and "says" that someone you love may disapprove of what you do and still love you back.

"Say Anything" rates 3½ rigs.

"Say Anything" is rated PG-13 for a modest sex scene. It is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

MOVIE RIG COUNT	
	DRY HOLE — a complete and total loss
	STRIPPER — barely worth the time
	PRODUCER — a good investment
	GUSHER — not to be missed

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Turkey sets Bob Wills Day

TURKEY — The 18th annual Bob Wills Day is set for Saturday at Turkey.

The weekend include the 9th annual reunion of former Texas Playboys and Old Fiddlers Contest.

Activities begin Friday night with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Bib Wills Center. Anywhere from 10 to 14 former Texas Playboys will be featured at the dance.

A parade begins Saturday at 10:30 a.m. followed by a barbecue at the Bob Wills Center.

The fiddling contest will be held at noon Saturday at the auditorium center and gym. Then, at 2:30 p.m. at the old football field east of the center, all former Texas Playboys will present a special concert.

"This will be one of the largest groups of Texas Playboys ever assembled at one place," says a release from the event's planners.

MC for the event is Dr. Charles R. Townsend, a Grammy Award winner and author of "San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills and Texas Playboys."

May Fun Fest planned

LAMESA — The Retail Trade Committee of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce is finalizing the plans for its annual May Fun Fest, set for Saturday, May 6, at the Courthouse Square.

Activities will begin with a bicycle parade around the square at 10 a.m. this will be followed with games, contest and activities every 30 minutes.

Activities include, among others: May Pole dressing, bubble gum bubble blowing contest, children's tractor pull, pie eating contest, pet show, ugly legs contest, hula hoop contest, celebrity pie throw, dunking booth and water polo.

Booths are invited. There is a \$25 charge for booths which will be set up on the Courthouse Square. Arts, crafts, games and food booths are welcome. No charge to local service clubs, churches and organizations.

For more information contact the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box J, Lamesa, Texas 79331, or call 1-806-872-2181.

Jazz Party scheduled

ODESSA — The 23rd Annual Odessa Jazz Party is scheduled for May 18-21 at the Odessa Hilton.

That week, Tuesday through Saturday the program will be from 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The following musicians have been invited: bass, John Goldsby, Milt Hinton and Jack Lesberg; piano, Paul Smith, Ralph Sutton and Johnny Varro; drums, Jake Hanna, Gus Johnson and Butch Miles; guitar, Bucky Pizzarelli; trumpet, Ed Polcer and Randy Sandke; clarinet, Peanut Hucko and Ken Peplowski; trombone, Dan Barrett and George Masso; and sax, Jim Galloway and Flip Phillips.

Those people planning to attend the party are urged to forward a prompt response.

Cost per person is \$150. Checks are to be made payable to the Odessa Jazz Association and mailed to E.M. Schur, P.O. Box 7948, Odessa 79760. For more information call 1-332-7871.

Arts and crafts fair set

HIGH ROLLS, N.M. — Applications are now being taken for the arts and crafts booths for the 16th annual Cherry festival in High Rolls, N.M.

The festival will be June 17-18 and is sponsored by the Cherry Bowl Extension Club. The theme is "A Salute to New Mexico — The Three Cultures," and the food served and the entertainment will reflect the three cultures.

High Rolls is a mountain community located in U.S. Highway 82 halfway between Cloudcroft and Alamogordo. The annual event draws 4,000 to 5,000 people from throughout the Southwest.

The booths will be juried. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Nancy Klingler, chairwoman, The Klingler Gallery and Frame Shop, P.O. Box 512, Cloudcroft, N.M. 88317, or call 1-505-462-2988.

Opera season to end

The final radio broadcast of the 1988-89 Metropolitan Opera season, Gaetano Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 11:30 a.m. April 29, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ-FM.

The cast will include Kathleen Battle as Adina, Luciano Pavarotti as Nemorino, Dawn Upshaw as Giametta, Gino Quilico as belcore and Paul Plishka as dr. Dulcamara.

Italian conductor Marcello Panni will make his Met broadcast debut. Announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

In the single intermission, Met general manager Bruce Crawford will discuss the broadcast repertoire for the 1989-90 season.

Institute to host clowns

ODESSA — In conjunction with the Hertzberg Circus Collection, on display through May 7, the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is hosting special guests Klynky the Clown, Tinker the Clown and The Story Teller.

Klynky the Clown will be at the art institute today, Tinker the Clown will be there Saturday and April 30 and Debbie Waddell, The Story Teller, will be there April 30.

The Hertzberg Circus Collection is sponsored by the Junior League of Odessa with travel assistance from Sewell Ford. The institute is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

For more information call Melissa, 1-368-7222.

Church plans Family Fair

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will be having its 28th annual Family Fair — "Fiesta de las Flores" — May 5 and 6.

Activities, which include food and game booths and live entertainment, begin that Friday at 5 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Activities on May 6 will run from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The fair will run in conjunction with the Cinco de Mayo celebration. One of the main events of the fair will be a parade set for May 6 at 10 a.m. The parade will begin on the corner of Wadley Avenue and Lamesa Road and proceed on Lamesa Road until it ends at the church grounds, 1208 Cherry Lane.

The annual fair is the church's main fund raiser. The public is invited to attend.

Group seeks members

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Society for their Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., is kicking off a membership drive with a "Guest Night" Monday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely. The show begins at 7 p.m.

Performing will be the chapter's Sun Country Gentlemen, directed by Tom Laney, in addition to the "Mayor's Four-um" and other quartets.

Light refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend. For more information call Darrell Bailey, 682-2432, or Will Sass, 688-5573.

Quilt show to be held

BIG SANDY — Exhibitors are now being accepted for Annie's Annual Quilt Show, to be held on the lawns of Annie's restored Victorian homes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, May 8, at Big Sandy.

Activities at the Quilt Show will include exhibition and selling of quilts and related items, as well as quilting demonstrations.

No charge is assigned for exhibit space, and no admission is charged. To reserve space or for more information call Pat Stewart, 1-214-636-4303.

'Sleeping Prince' slated

GARZA — The Garza Theatre will present four performances of Terrence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince" beginning Thursday.

Movie-goers will recall the film made of this play, "The Prince and the Showgirl," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe.

For more information call the Garza Theatre box office, 1-806-495-4005, open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Showtime is 7:45 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. April 30.

Flea market scheduled

MCCAMEY — A Cinco de Mayo Flea Market, sponsored by the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, May 6, at Santa Fe Park.

The market opens at 9 a.m. In addi-

tion, lunch featuring brisket, red beans, potato salad and ice tea will be served for \$4.50 per plate.

Booth reservations are \$10. For more information call the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, 1-852-8202.

Trinity hosting concert

Trinity Presbyterian Church is holding the third in its Spring Concert Series at 2:30 p.m. today.

The University Singers will be heard in "Opera in Concert" in the sanctuary of the church, Louisiana Avenue and Andrews Highway.

The program will contain selections from "Fidelio," "The Barber of Seville," "Rigoletto," "Cosi Fan Tutti" and others. The conductor of the University Singers is Dr. Steven Powell. Powell will introduce each scene with a brief description of how it fits into the opera. All of the scenes will be sung in English.

Appearing in the concert will be Bonnie Beth Kerley, Celeste Curtis, Jane Clancy Debenport, Ron Whitaker, Tom Laney, Marty Connolly, Bart Barto and Steven Porterfield. The public is invited to attend.

Art can be seen in park

ODESSA — The Odessa Parks and Recreation department will sponsor "Arts in the Park" at Sherwood Park Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All persons or organizations wishing to purchase a booth can do so until May 15. Cost is \$15 per booth.

Any person or group wishing to provide entertainment is invited to contact the parks and recreation office, 1-362-6964.

UTPB students to perform

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Student Recital will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Performing Arts Center.

Students will perform chamber music for piano duet by Schubert, faure, Mozart and Brahms.

No admission will be charged. For more information call 1-367-2233.

Southwest art displayed

BIG SPRING — "Southwest Expressions," a collection of Southwest art is on display through May 6 at Art Focus Art gallery, 215 Main St.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call the gallery, 1-263-1756.

Proud Hands entries sought

AUSTIN — A call for entries has been made for the second annual Proud Hands Exposition, sponsored by the Laguna Gloria Art Museum, the Austin Chapter of AIA and Austin Women in Architecture.

Proud Hands bring together Texas artists, architects, artisans and craftspersons whose work expresses the human touch in the environment through contemporary and traditional interpretations of architectural ornamentation. Proud Hands promotes one-of-a-kind or limited-production works that are permanently affixed to structures or that define space.

Materials may include, but are not limited to, woodwork, masonry and stone, metal work, glass, ceramics, fiberglass, terra cotta, ornamental plaster and faux finishes.

Professionals in the business as well as consumers were among the more than 1,100 visitors to the "trade show" type event last year.

Jurors are Dallas architect Frank Welch, Houston's Menil Museum assistant director, Paul Winkler, Austin architect Jorge Pardo, Texas Monthly's domain editor, Katy Chadwick, and San Antonio artisan/architect Issac Maxwell.

Slide entry deadline is May 1.

This year's Proud Hands will be one of the many events scheduled during Austin's first Architecture Week, Oct. 14-22, which will focus on architecture and the built world.

For more information and entry information contact Sharon Edgar Greenhill, Laguna Gloria Art Museum, 1-512-478-7742.

OC will present 'Terra Nova'

ODESSA — Odessa College Theater Department will present a story of heroism in the face of bitter failure in its production of "Terra Nova," a contemporary drama based on the true story of Englishmen and Norwegians racing to the South Pole.

The play is the story of the Englishmen.

The college's last production of the year will be performed at the Globe Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. April 30. Jurors are Dallas architect Frank Welch, Houston's Menil Museum assistant director, Paul Winkler, Austin architect Jorge Pardo, Texas Monthly's domain editor, Katy Chadwick, and San Antonio artisan/architect Issac Maxwell.

Slide entry deadline is May 1. This year's Proud Hands will be one of the many events scheduled during Austin's first Architecture Week, Oct. 14-22, which will focus on architecture and the built world.

For more information and entry information contact Sharon Edgar Greenhill, Laguna Gloria Art Museum, 1-512-478-7742.

Playing Scott's young bride, Kathleen, is Stephanie Weir. The other cast members play members of the exploration team. Buster Tieman plays Bowlers. Jim Huddleston portrays Wilson. Matt Taylor plays Oates and Chuck Carriagan plays Evans.

Dr. Paula Thompson, OC's theater department chairman, is directing the play, and Jack Streicher is technical director.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and students. OC students and staff are admitted free with valid identification cards. Globe season tickets also will be honored.

Reservations for tickets may be made by calling 1-335-0618, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

OC, UTPB to stage jazz concert

ODESSA — The Odessa College-University of Texas of the Permian Basin Jazz Ensemble's spring concert is set for 8 p.m. May 4 at the Globe Theatre. Former Count Basie drummer Butch Miles is the featured guest artist.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. In addition, Miles will conduct a free drum clinic at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Globe Theatre for interested drummers.

In addition to performing in the Count Basie band, Miles has performed as a soloist or in clinics in Japan, England, Canada, Australia and throughout the United States. He has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Dick Cavett Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

The spring concert is the last performance of the school year for the ensemble, which recently returned from a five-day New Orleans tour. The group performed at the French Quarter Jazz Festival and the New Orleans mayor named the ensemble's members honorary citizens of the city.

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SUNDAY, MAY 7

Noon - 5:00 pm

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Pam Price: Old Dogs/New Tricks," through May 7, sponsored by UT Permian Basin. And: "Hertzberg Circus Collection," through May 7, Odessa, 4909 E. University Blvd., open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSICAL: "The Race is On," presented by the youth choir, 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., call 684-7701 for more information, FREE.

First United Methodist Church: MUSICAL: "A Season to Celebrate," presented by youth choir in a dinner theater setting, limited seating, 11:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 305 N. Baird St., call 682-3701 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Barry Phillips III, Terese Buckley, Fidencio Duran," through May 11, call 685-9944 for more information, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Works by Jane Beckler, John Harmon and Kent Moss through April 21. Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, for more information call 683-2295, FREE.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBITION: "All Member Exhibit" through April 31, Midland Woman's Club, for more information call 682-4476.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "John Jay Audubon's The Birds of America: Double Elephant Folio," through May 21, And: "Midland Art Association Spring Show," through April 23, And: "The Architecture Around Us: Midland/Ector Counties," through April 24, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Strip Mining for Oil in France: The Story of Pechebrom," through May 28, Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 120 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "11th Annual Southwestern Art Show and Sale," through April 30, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, FREE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Midland College: MUSICAL: Midland College Commercial Music Concert, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center, for more information call 685-4584, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Lecture Series: "Insight '89," "The Display of Virtue: Sculpture and Architecture in the Roman 'Villa of Papyri' at Herculaneum," presented by P. Gregory Warren, Ph.D., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED. And: Video will relate to exhibitions, collection items, art and artist's history, noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those coming at noon may bring a brown bag lunch, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149. See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Lecture Series: "The Year in Review at Sotheby's" by Penny Korth, 7:30 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Midland College: MUSICAL: Midland College Community Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, for more information call 685-4584, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: BROWN BAG LUNCH LECTURE: "The Year in Review at Sotheby's" by Penny Korth, noon, for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: DINNER: Hall of Fame Installation Dinner, 8 p.m., \$50 with RESERVATIONS, for more information call 683-4403.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Midland College: MUSICAL: Midland College Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, for more information call 685-4584, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY/MUSICAL: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," gala opening, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St., 8 p.m., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

High Sky Children's Ranch: DANCE: "Crystal Ball," auction, at Green Tree Country Club, call 694-7728, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY/MUSICAL: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mijares: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2604 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1387.
Foster's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares: contact David and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Benschbach, 696-7980.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marion Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery: Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 3600 N. Garland St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marion Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lee Shockey, 682-6384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Marie Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marion Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311, or 684-4382.
Midland College Chapel Choir: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 908 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4567.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown Dorsey House, open by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Museum of Southwest creates post

Emily Ulmschneider has been named as the first Master-in-Residence at the Museum of the Southwest.

The concept of the Master-in-Residence program was developed as a part of the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum slated to open June 4. The master studio and activity room will be situated there.

Although the studio facilities will not be open until June, the program has been initiated to tie in with the south wing exhibition, John James Audubon's "The Birds of America: Double Elephant Folio," sponsored in part by Texaco.

Ms. Ulmschneider has graduate degrees in geology and biology. She is multi-talented, not only in her professional field, but in such areas as spinning and weaving, herb gardening, scientific illustration and photography.

Her masters degrees are from Boston University and her undergraduate degree is from Carleton College, Northfield, Mass.

She has worked as an exploration geologist and as an environmental specialist in teaching bird conservation. She has supervised and coordinated undersea research and has published research papers.

At the museum she may be found in the galleries sketching during the Audubon exhibition or spinning and weaving in the Turner mansion. She will answer questions from visitors and will demonstrate techniques. She also will assist with tours and will develop and teach Museum School and Funday classes.

Currently, she is doing research and assisting with the final content preparation for the two opening exhibitions at the children's museum, "About Bubbles" and "My Special World."

The Master-in-Residence is a short term contract position which will bring to the museum a particular expertise to enhance programming and educational activities. The person holding that position will spend 20 hours each week working with the public, conducting classes and hands-on activities and 20 hours working on his or her work which will be on view to the public.

Masters-in-Residence may be sculptors, painters, inventors or scientists and may be at the museum for a one to a six-month duration.

Chamber music concert planned

ODESSA — A Chamber Music Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Performing Arts Center of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Steven Powell, UTPB music professor, will perform vocals and Clive Swansbourne, also a UTPB Permian Basin music professor, will play the piano. Other musicians playing are Page Morgan, oboe; John Fairlie, bassoon; and Lowell Hobsbatt, violin.

The performances will include music by Schubert, Brahms, Faure, Poulenc and Prokofiev. No admission will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call 1-367-2233.

Nielsen's Top 20 Ranked TV Shows

Average season ratings and share for prime-time shows from Oct. 24, 1988 through April 16, 1989

Rank	Show	Rating	Share	Network
1.	The Cosby Show	25.6	41	NBC
2.	Roseanne	23.8	35	ABC
3.	A Different World	23.0	36	NBC
4.	Cheers	22.5	35	NBC
5.	60 Minutes	21.7	36	CBS
6.	Golden Girls	21.4	37	NBC
7.	Who's the Boss?	20.8	32	ABC
8.	Murder, She Wrote	19.9	30	CBS
9.	Empty Nest	19.2	34	NBC
10.	Anything But Love	19.0	29	ABC
11.	Dear John	18.5	29	NBC
12.	Growing Pains	18.1	29	ABC
13.	ALF	17.7	27	NBC
	Matlock	17.7	27	NBC
15.	L.A. Law	17.6	30	NBC
16.	NFL Monday Night Football	17.5	30	ABC
17.	Hunter	17.4	27	NBC
	Unsolved Mysteries	17.4	33	NBC
19.	In the Heat of the Night	17.3	27	NBC
20.	Head of the Class	17.1	26	ABC

Source: A. C. Nielsen Co.

AP

Neal McGoy, Milsap to sing at ACS benefit

The American Cancer Society has announced its Round Up '89 will be held Saturday, May 20, at Rich Air's Executive Hanger E at the Midland International Airport.

Proceeds from the event will help support service, education and research programs for the American Cancer Society.

An evening of food, games, silent auction, entertainment and dancing is planned. This year's stars for the event will be country music performers Ronnie Milsap and Neal McGoy.

The steak dinner will be provided by the Perini Brothers Ranch Caterers from Buffalo Gap.

The Silent Auction will include such items as two round trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States courtesy of American Airlines, a BMW convertible courtesy of Bronco BMW and a trip for two to the 7-W Guest Ranch for an elk hunt.

Honorary chairman for Round Up '89 is Gary Burnett. Serving as chairman for this year's event is Kathy Long and her co-chairman is Linda Powell. Harriett Herd is serving as honorary sponsor chairman.

Tickets are \$100 per couple and must be purchased in advance. For more information call the Midland American Cancer Society, 683-6374.



McGoy

Museum of Southwest hosts archeology exhibit

Stones, bones, and sediments are major components of an archeological exhibition, Early Plainsmen: Archaeology of Midland/Ector Counties, at the Museum of the Southwest now through April 30.

The exhibition was developed by Eunice Barks, curator of archaeology at the Museum, to observe Archaeology Awareness Week April 8 through April 15.

Archaeology Awareness Week, proclaimed by Gov. Wm. P. Clements Jr., was established by the Texas Archeological Society to reflect a continued commitment to promote public awareness and involvement in protecting cultural resources in the State of Texas.

The exhibition takes the viewer from prehistoric times 12,000 years ago to the near-present of 200 years ago using materials from the Museum's archaeological collections.

Artifacts from campsites in and around Midland indicate how the early inhabitants of this area lived, and how environment and food supply changed their lifestyle.

Included in the exhibition are a replica of a campfire site found on Highsky Street in Midland, a model of a prehistoric well excavated in Martin County; mastodon bones, stone knives, arrowheads, and other implements.

Text panels and time charts give information about early West Texans, and an activity area is available for the learning enjoyment of children.

The president of the Texas Archeological Society is Midlander Teddy L. Stickney, a long-time volunteer at the Museum of the Southwest. She has been active in recording the Margaret and C.E. "Bud" Bissell and C.E. Berry archaeological collections of the Museum. Many of these items are in the exhibition.

The museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hearst forms entertainment group

Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — A new Hearst Entertainment and Syndication Group has been formed, said Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Hearst Corporation, in a recent announcement.

Raymond E. Joslin, 52, vice president of the Hearst Corporation and president of its Cable Communications Division, was named head of the new unit which will combine the company's cable television activities, including its interests in two major cable networks — Lifetime and Arts & Entertainment — with its entertainment companies and King Features Syndicate Division.

Bennack also named Bruce L. Paisner, 46, now president of King Features Entertainment and executive vice president of King Features Syndicate, as deputy head of the

new Entertainment Group. Paisner will become a vice president of the Hearst Corporation.

Joseph F. D'Angelo, 58, president of King Features Syndicate since 1976, will continue as president of the company's newspaper syndication and product licensing activities as a part of the new group.

Hearst's major television production and distribution units were previously part of the King Features Syndicate group of companies. King, the world's largest distributor of newspaper comics and features, has been involved with some of Hearst's earliest movie and television ventures through the licensing of its comic characters such as Popeye, Flash Gordon and Blondie.

"We believe this new group will enable us to better compete in supplying the growing worldwide need for programming for broadcast, ca-

ble and satellite television as well as for video cassettes," Bennack said. "It is the best way for us to coordinate and expand use of our various resources for all video and syndication activities."

Since the formation of King Features and Entertainment in 1981, the Hearst Corporation has greatly expanded its activities in television production and distribution including acquiring the Polygram library of television and theatrical films, and purchasing distribution rights to 70 other movies. The company has also become a major producer of primetime animated specials for CBS.

In late February, the company acquired the Phoenix Entertainment Group of Los Angeles, now King Phoenix Entertainment, which supplies movies and miniseries to the three major networks.

Dinner and dance will be held to help area Make-A-Wish

ODESSA — The Make-A-Wish Foundation is hosting its first Roundup May 12 at Ector County Coliseum's Barn A.

The evening features dinner served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and dance music provided by West Wind.

Tickets are \$12 per person. Dinner is from 7 to 8 p.m., and the dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

Make-A-Wish is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to grant wishes to children with life threatening illnesses.

Tickets may be purchased at Odessa Cash Register, 2317 Field St. For more information call Jack Gainer, 1-333-2061, or Rosemary Graves, 1-362-2668.

Chili cookoff scheduled

MCKINNEY — Cooks from Washington to Illinois and from California to Florida will join the best chiliheads in Texas to determine the 1989 Texas Champion Chili Cook Saturday at McKinney.

Prize money totaling \$2,500 will be awarded, with first place winner receiving a check for \$1,000 in addition to qualifying for the World championship Chili Cookoff to be held this October. Prizes also will be awarded in the 1989 Miss Chili Pepper Contest and for the best showmanship group.

Officially sanctioned by the International Chili Society, the McKinney Jaycees are sponsoring

this event to benefit the Boy's Club.

Arts and crafts exhibitors will join an expected 100 cooking teams plus country and western bands and displays featuring new cars.

Entry information for the cookoff is available from Richard Thomas, 309 Iowa, Sherman, Texas 75090, 1-214-892-8993, or from Sam Hockaday, 4406 Santa Cruz, McKinney, Texas 75070, 1-214-542-8156.

Entry fees are \$20 and \$35 for members and non-members of the International Chili Society respectively.

Entries need to be in by Tuesday.

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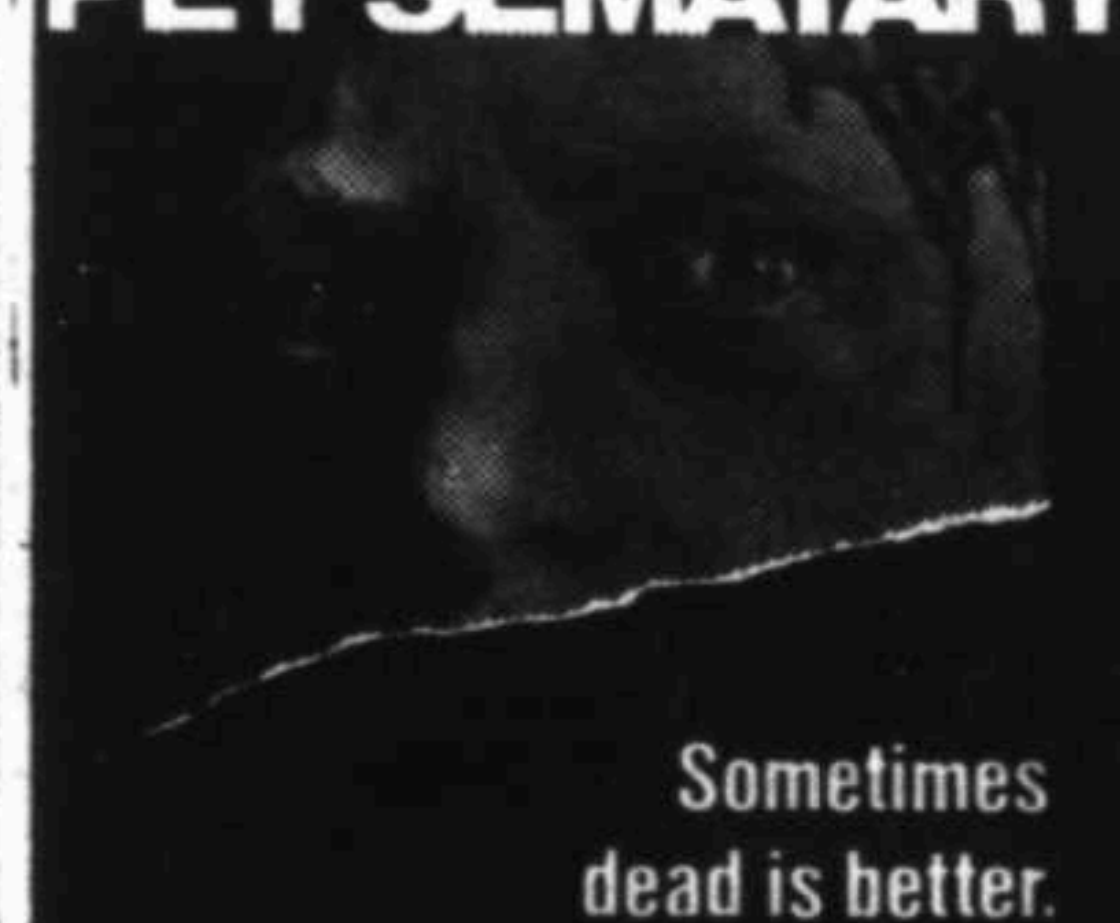
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7:15 9:30

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States. In Miscellaneous, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. THE SATANIC VERSES, by Salman Rushdie. (Viking, \$19.95.) Two emigrants from Bombay find themselves enacting the roles of good and evil in contemporary London.
2. STAR, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$19.95.) The crossed paths of a man and a woman, both destined for stardom, one in Washington and the other in Hollywood.
3. A PRAYER FOR OWEN MEANY, by John Irving. (Morrow, \$19.95.) A schoolboy who accidentally killed the mother of his best friend turns into a prophet with a message for our times.
4. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, \$18.95.) The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.
5. WE ARE STILL MARRIED, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$18.95.) Stories, poems, and satirical pieces, mostly reflecting life in Minnesota during the Reagan era.
6. BILLY BATHGATE, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$19.95.) The life of the 1930s gangster Dutch Schultz, as seen by a bright youth from the Bronx.
7. BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, \$18.95.) The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral.
8. THE EDGE, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, \$18.95.) Murder and mayhem on a luxury trans-Canadian train trip.
9. CAT'S EYE, by Margaret Atwood. (Doubleday, \$18.95.) A woman's visit to her native Toronto leads her to reflect on the change time has wrought on the city and herself.
10. THE LONG DARK TEA-TIME OF THE SOUL, by Douglas Adams. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) The detective of "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" pursues the meaning of an explosion at an airport.
11. KILLSHOT, by Elmore Leonard. (Arbor House/Morrow, \$18.95.) Two thugs out to assassinate a man and woman who discovered their crime.
12. THE SANDS OF TIME, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$19.95.) Four nuns become pawns in a struggle between the Spanish army and Basque separatists.
13. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan races to the rescue of America's highest-ranking secret agent in the Soviet Union.
14. MORNING GLORY, by LaVyrle Spencer. (Putnam, \$14.95.) A young widow in a sleepy Georgia town finds true love during World War II.
15. THE FORTUNE, by Michael Korda. (Summit, \$19.95.) A young woman's ill-fated romance with the head of America's richest family.

NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.
2. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
3. BLIND FAITH, by Joe McGinniss. (Putnam, \$21.95.) The family tragedy that came to light after the 1984 murder of a Toms River, N.J. woman.
4. A BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan. (Random House, \$24.95.) The story of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann and the war in Vietnam.
5. OUT OF THE BLUE, by Orel Hersher with Jerry B. Jenkins. (Wolgemuth & Hyatt, \$17.95.) The autobiography of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher.
6. "FUNNY YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A GRANDMOTHER," by Lois Wyse. (Crown, \$12.95.) An advertising woman's reflections on her role as the grandparent of eight.
7. WORDSTRUCK, by Robert MacNeil. (Viking, \$18.95.) The co-host of the "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" recalls his boyhood in Canada.
8. THE BLOODING, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Morrow, \$18.95.) The murder of two teen-age girls in an English village is solved through genetic clues.
9. INTELLECTUALS, by Paul Johnson. (Harper & Row, \$22.50.) An account of the role writers and critics have played in Western society during the past two centuries.
10. INNUMERACY, by John Allen Paulos. (Hill & Wang, \$16.95.) Americans' mathematical illiteracy and its consequences for our culture.
11. CITIZENS, by Simon Schama. (Knopf, \$29.95.) A history of the French Revolution.
12. "WHAT DO YOU CARE WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK?" by Richard P. Feynman and Ralph Leighton. (Norton, \$17.95.) Memoirs of the Nobel Prize winning physicist.
13. LEGENDS, LIES, AND CHERISHED MYTHS OF AMERICAN HISTORY, by Richard Shenkman. (Morrow, \$15.95.) An expose of tall tales that have become part of our national heritage.
14. SECOND CHANCES, by Judith S. Wallerstein and Sandra Blakeslee. (Ticknor & Fields, \$19.95.) A study of how divorce affects men, women and children during the following decade.
15. CARY GRANT, by Charles Higham and Roy Moseley. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$18.95.) The life of the film star.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.
2. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, \$15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level with out drugs.
3. ONE UP ON WALL STREET, by Peter Lynch with John Rothchild. (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.) Advice on investing in stocks by a veteran fund manager.
4. THE WAY THINGS WORK, by David Macaulay. (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95.) Explanations in pictures and text.
5. GETTING THE LOVE YOU WANT, by Harville Hendrix. (Holt, \$18.95.) Counsel for couples.

Book unflattering portrait of Grant

By HILLEL ITALIE

NEW YORK (AP) — A scathing portrait of the late Cary Grant has hit bookstores under the title, "The Lonely Heart."

The book's name is taken from one of the actor's 72 feature films, "None But the Lonely Heart," but another Grant movie might provide a more appropriate title: "The Awful Truth."

Written by Charles Higham, author of biographies on Marlon Brando and Katharine Hepburn, and Roy Moseley, who has written about Merle Oberon and Rex Harrison, "The Lonely Heart" discusses the star's numerous alleged homosexual affairs, stormy marriages and battles on film sets with directors and fellow actors.

The book alleges that Grant, whose real name was Archibald Leach, was born out of wedlock to a Jewish woman, secretly acted as an agent for several Hollywood stars and worked for British Intelligence during World War II. "The Lonely Heart" also repeats the story of his admitted use of LSD.

Even the book's index provides unflattering coverage. A quick check under "Grant, Cary" lists headings for the following: "as liar," "his nose," "stinginess," "showing his age" and "faked suicide attempt." Under the heading "homosexuality," the book urges readers to "see also bisexuality of."

Grant, whose movies include "His Girl Friday," "To Catch a Thief," "North by Northwest" and "Gunga

Din," died in 1986 at the age of 82. Despite the trashing Grant receives, the authors do praise his acting skills and present many fond reminiscences from old friends. "Cary Grant, despite his many very human failings, did his best to be a good and decent man," the authors conclude in a preface.

"It really is not a muckraking book," Higham said in an interview. "Nor is it a fan book. I try to balance everything. I see my biographies of stars as a continuing social history told through biography. I suppose people will look back on this age and say, 'What were they like? Who were these people?'"

Moseley and Higham draw on interviews with several dozen people for "The Lonely Heart," including Hepburn, who co-starred with Grant in four films, Marlene Dietrich and Virginia Cherrill, the actor's first wife.

Grant's life is shown beginning with his birth in Bristol, England, in 1904, up to his last hours.

Higham, who met Grant on several occasions, says he was fascinated by the differences between the star's public and private behavior. "I had been raised where people who were gracious and polite, really were gracious and polite; they didn't have two personalities," the London-born author said. "I think the contrast between the violence and tension in private, and the utter charm with a reporter that made me realize many celebrities had enormous conflicts, even schizophrenia."

Grant's conflicts seem to have be-

gun at birth. His father, Elias Leach, was a suit presser who had several girlfriends. "The Lonely Heart" reports that although both Elias Leach and his wife, Elsie, were gentles, they had the infant circumcised, a traditional Jewish custom.

The young Archibald Leach quickly displayed exceptional athletic ability and was just in his mid-teens when he joined the Pender Troupe, a traveling company of acrobats. In the early 1930s, Leach headed for Hollywood, where he had a contract with Paramount Pictures, and quickly was renamed "Cary Grant." The first name derived from Cary Lockwood, a character he played in a stage show. The last name was chosen by studio publicists.

Rumors of Grant's homosexual relationships surfaced quickly. Higham recalled a conversation he had in the '60s with Dietrich, who starred in "Blonde Venus," one of Grant's first films.

"One night we were at dinner and I asked her about 'Blonde Venus' and whether she had had any off-screen relationship with Cary Grant. She responded, 'Oh no, that was out of the question because he was homosexual.' It was simply a given, it was understood to be the case."

In 1932, Grant met Cherrill, an actress who portrayed the blind girl in Charlie Chaplin's classic "City Lights," and married her in 1934. By all accounts, they were an unhappy couple with Grant given to furious temper tantrums and even physical violence. They were divorced the following year. Grant would marry

four more times, and had one child, Jennifer, with actress Dyan Cannon, his fourth wife.

By 1937, Grant's work in "Topper" and "The Awful Truth" had made him one of Hollywood's most popular leading men. His good looks, lilted English accent and quick wit were the perfect ingredients for light, romantic comedies. Grant would go on to appear opposite some of the world's most beautiful actresses, including Grace Kelly, Ingrid Bergman and Sophia Loren. He was still a major box-office draw when he retired in 1966.

But while his screen image was carefree and charming, Higham and Moseley write that he was privately tormented by conflicting sexual desires and insecurity over his success.

"On the screen there is no one more relaxed, more dapper, seemingly more cool," Higham said. "Yet this was achieved at considerably more cost. It interests me that some people would rather not know this."

According to Higham and Moseley, Grant secretly went into business in the mid-'30s with an old friend, Frank Vincent. Along with film agent Harry Edington, they operated a firm whose clientele included Dietrich and Rita Hayworth.

Higham said curiosity was his main reason for doing the book.

"I got to know him on a very superficial social level," the author said. "I found him very interesting but very aloof. I hoped the book would be a solution to a mystery. I saw him as a puzzling mystery around whom many others flew."

'YOUNG READER' REVIEW

In "Taking Care of Tucker" by Pat Lowery Collins, Millie describes in a very matter-of-fact style what it was like to take care of her 3-year-old cousin, Tucker, while his parents were away on vacation. She's excited that she'll have a pretend baby brother who will just love the way she takes care of him.

But when Tucker's parents leave, he begins to cry. When Millie puts her arms around him to comfort him, he kicks her. When he wakes from his nap, he spits and even dumps his pudding on Millie's head. She accepts her mother's explanation that Tucker was only having fun, but that doesn't really change the way she's beginning to feel about him. Her frustration becomes resignation and then indifference.

However, when a crying Tucker crawls into bed with her during the night, she realizes that he does love the way she takes care of him.

Millie is a sensible, likeable character. And the expressive, humorous scenes are enhanced by the inviting warm colors of Maxie Chambliss' illustrations.

Youngsters in the primary grades will laugh understandingly at this delightful read-aloud story about two youngsters who are their parents' only child. "Taking Care of Tucker" is now available in paperback.

In observance of "1989 Year of the Young Reader," Courtesy, Patten Daniel-Beverly, Pages and Prints Bookstore.

Expatriate author has often been called latter-day Edgar Allan Poe

Hearst News Service

Patricia Highsmith, a 68-year expatriate American, has been called a latter-day Edgar Allan Poe, and now some of her most hypnotic chillers are being reissued in the United States.

Highsmith has turned out more than two dozen books over the past 40 years, according to an article in a recent issue of Harper's Bazaar, and is best known for "Strangers On A Train," which Alfred Hitchcock turned into a spellbinding film.

Four of her best chillers have recently been reissued and "Tales of Natural and Unnatural Catastrophes," her latest collection of short stories that unsettle the soul and dampen the palms, is being published in February.

One reason Highsmith's dazzling portraits of twisted obsession, set in a bleak unsavory world, have not been more popular in the United States is because they are misfits in the marketplace.

They are not whodunits; the criminal is always known. They are not action thrillers; her plots move like a breeze in Calcutta. Hers are dramas of conscience peppered with a daunting dose of nihilism.

Highsmith — born in Fort Worth, Texas, raised in New York and living abroad since 1963 — has been preoccupied with strange obsessions since

around age 9. While other girls were reading Nancy Drew, she was devouring "The Human Mind" by Karl Menninger, detailing case histories of mental disturbances.

"It was a very constructive book about pyromaniacs, sadists, masochists, all kinds of things that stirred the imagination," Highsmith said in a matter-of-fact manner.

At 13 she saved up to buy two swords, one from the Civil War and the other from the Spanish-American War.

Her parents were divorced months before she was born, and six years later she and her mother moved to New York. She attended Barnard College, where she read Dostoyevsky, her main literary influence.

Having written since she was 16, she decided to make it her life's work. At 27, with help from Truman Capote, she was accepted into the Yaddo art colony, where she wrote "Strangers On A Train."

Highsmith moved to England when she was 42, then to France, then to a small village in Switzerland

where she now lives a reclusive life, writing her taut, photorealist pictures of life in which evil can erupt at any minute.

"To me," she said, "Francis Bacon paints the ultimate picture of what's going on in the world — mankind throwing up in a toilet with his naked derriere showing."

"Everybody can be bought, like the politicians who sell themselves to get elected."

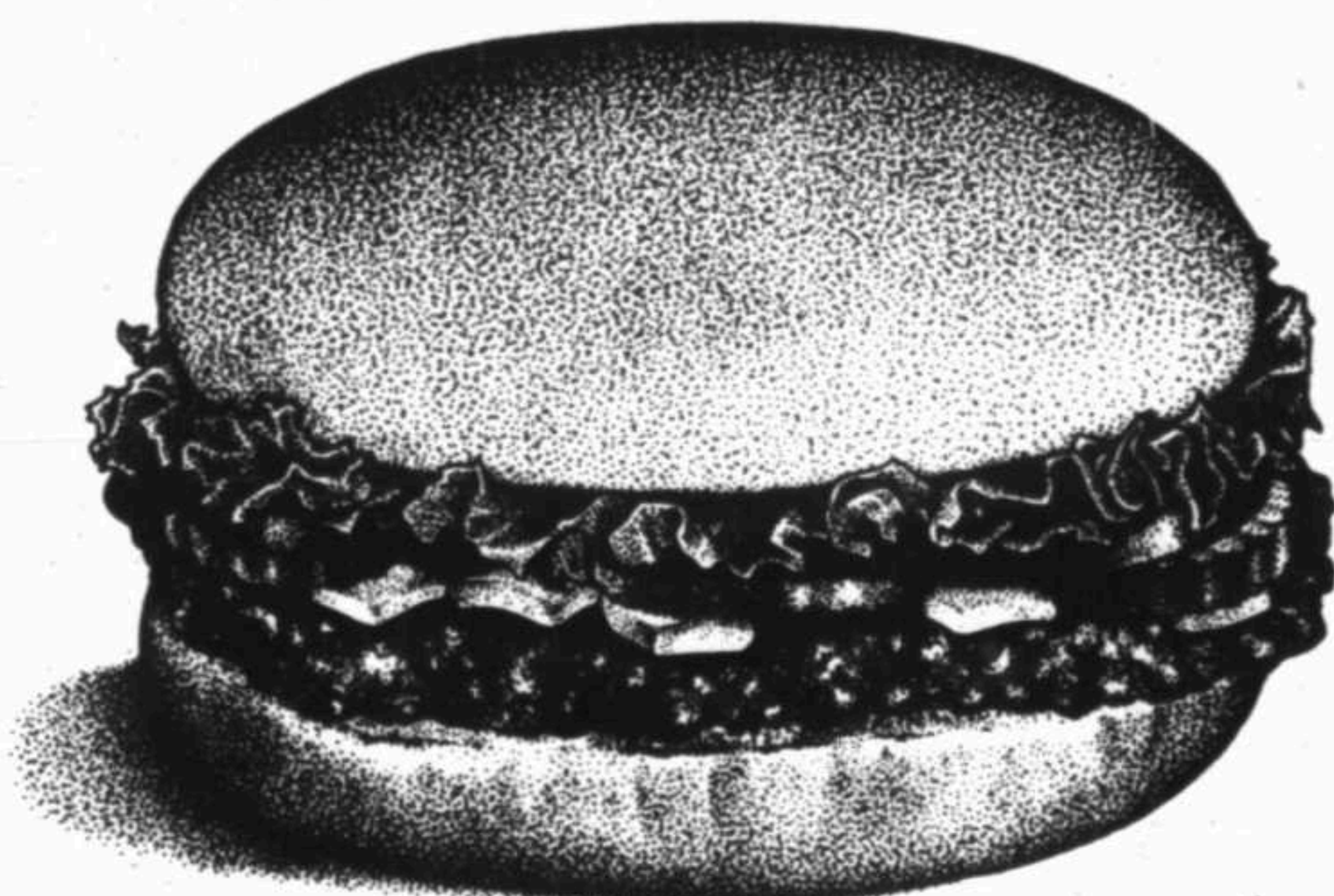
Her cool exterior hides an outraged writer with strong convictions about welfare mothers, Palestine, abortion, gun control, the environment and those in power.

She belongs to Amnesty International and Exit, the right-to-die society to which her friend, the late Arthur Koestler, belonged.

Her new book, "Tales of Natural and Unnatural Catastrophes," is flush with satire, mischief and menace in a world consumed by self-destruction, driven by stupidity, greed and self-interest.

"I don't know how they'll be received," Highsmith told Jill Pearlman in Harper's Bazaar. "I don't think in terms of a philosophy, but rather of an amusing story."

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SPEED ZONE (PG) 12:30 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

DISORGANIZED CRIME (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00

DREAM TEAM (PG-13) 12:15 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (PG-13) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

RED SCORPION (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

CYBORG (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:30

SAY ANYTHING (PG-13) 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

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"WARM AND WITTY..."

— Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

See You in the Morning

PG-13

GENERAL CINEMA

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

Disorganized Crime

From the Creators of "Stakeout"

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12:15 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00

GENERAL CINEMA

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

"THE DREAM TEAM" IS THIS YEAR'S 'BIG,' An Outrageous, Ultimately Endearing Comedy.

— Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dream Team

Four guys on a field trip to reality.

MORINE (PG-13)

© 1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC.

GENERAL CINEMA

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

12:15 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45

They think they control him. Think again.

DOLPH LUNDGREN

RED SCORPION

R **SC**

GENERAL CINEMA

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Louis Baron

ACROSS

- 1 Mood
6 Falls behind
10 Discharge
14 D'Astagnan's creator
19 Solitary
20 Colliery entrance
21 Ibsen's "doll"
22 Fatuous
23 Advice for a bore?
25 Repetitive robbery?
27 Marsh rails
28 Enclose in a vase
30 "With a hey, and —"
31 Rural address
34 Italia sextet
35 Twenty
36 — compare thee to a summer's day?
39 Pond weed
41 Cudgel
42 Restraining lines
44 Chinook chiefs
45 Finis
48 Fr. holy woman
49 Mezzo Stevens
50 Shensi capital
51 Endangered
52 Foolish giggle
53 — shoestring
54 Screwdriver's slogan?
58 Masqueraded
59 Beavers, for instance
61 Famed warden
62 Lampoon
63 Moslem precepts
64 "The Weaver of Ravels"
65 Medieval convert
66 — from here to eternity
67 Jewish month
68 This scratches a racehorse
69 Ruddy, to Romans
70 Poker specialist?
72 Asian wild sheep
74 Cool desserts
75 Stadium name
76 Venus de Milo deficiency

- 77 Kipling or Olaftrah
78 Suffix with profit or racket
79 Eden one-liner?
83 Pluck
84 — like a hot potato (unloads)
86 Cowper's "Hymns"
87 Carriage
88 Petty
89 Flat
90 Kentucky bluegrass
91 Rock or peevish
92 Bronze Age trumpet
93 Red as —
94 Hora
96 Foreign country?
100 George's cherry tree?
105 Cap'n's right hand man

DOWN

- 1 Crone
2 Cauchy
3 Epigram
4 Responsibility
5 Lies
6 Maui verandah
7 Says further
8 Young of films
9 Impassive
10 Lasts
11 Henry or Marianne
12 — before my horse to market?
Richard III

- 106 Don Juan's mother
107 Part of QED
108 Rough's partner
109 Like some roads
110 Not so hot
111 Man and Sugar
112 Insinuating

- 13 Hunter of films
14 Intransigent
15 Incalculable
16 Cote sound
17 Turkish cap
18 Spot
24 — code
26 Punjab's chief city
29 Variable star
31 Rocket starter
32 Kitchen Wars?
33 Marks term papers?
35 Exec's aide
36 Reject
37 Has an airport beef?
38 Where cats fear to tread?
40 Cee
41 Fields on the diamond
43 Run-down
45 Rows
46 Levels
47 — of the Roses

- 50 Gaffer Sam
52 Hour-related
54 Proprietor
55 Father of the quints
56 — Lama
57 Nasality
58 Bracket: Abbr.
60 Francis and Jackson
62 Istanbul cash
64 Pancake enhancer
65 Tot's relative
66 Desiccated
67 Intersection sign
68 Maverick
70 Grayish
71 Far side of the Styx
73 Medieval helmet
75 Peer Gynt dancer
77 Give — whirl
79 — as a crutch
80 "The Magnificent" Medici

Museum will host lecture series on topics from art to archaeology

The Museum of the Southwest is bringing four distinguished speakers to Midland to share insights on topics ranging from archaeology and art at Herculaneum to Andy Warhol, from Rembrandt to Nancy and Charles Russell.

A subscription series at the museum during April, May and June will feature Dr. P. Gregory Warden, archaeologist and art historian; Penne Percy Korth, senior associate of Sotheby's; Dr. Charles W. Talbot Jr., art historian and author; and Joan Stauffer, lecturer and dramatic speaker.

Two sets of lectures with slide presentations are scheduled each month, one at noon with a catered luncheon and a second in the evening with a dessert reception.

The lecture series is sponsored, in part, by Hy-Bon Engineering, Inc., and by Mary and William D. Kennedy.

Warden, professor and chair of the Southern Methodist University Department of Art History, will start the series at noon Tuesday. His topic is "The display of Virtue: Villa of the Papyri" at Herculaneum. Warden has written about the finds from the Herculaneum site near Pompeii.

Ms. Korth, of Washington, D.C., will follow at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a talk on "Collecting: From Warhol to Windsor." She assists clients with evaluation of fine and decorative arts in addition to lecturing on connoisseurship and art at auction. She recently served with Midlander Bobby Holt as co-chairman of The American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural Committee.

The lecture will be followed by a champagne and dessert reception.

Talbot, Trinity University Alice Pratt Brown Distinguished Professor of Art History, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

OC choirs to perform

ODESSA — Odessa College's choral music department will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Joining the OC choir will be the Community Choir and the St. Andrews Cumberland Presbyterian church's adult choir.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The three choirs will present "Laudate Dominum" from the "Vesperae solennes de confessorum" by Mozart, with OC sophomore Kimberly Wilson, soprano, as soloist and "Oh Lord, In Thee Have I Trusted" from the "Dettingen Te Deum" by Handel. The choirs also will perform "Draw Near All Ye People" and "Cast Thy Burden" from "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn, with OC sophomore Jody Wasson as baritone soloist in "Draw Near All Ye People."

"Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" from J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 4 will be the final piece for the combined choirs. Accompanying the choirs will be Midland-Odessa Symphony string players Mary Ann Fairlee and Maria Mutis, violin; Marvin Wilkins and James Caddell, viola; and Lois Miller, cello.

After intermission, the OC Vocal Ensemble will entertain the audience with such popular classics as "Stormy Weather" and "Tuxedo Junction."

The vocal ensemble is composed of 15 singers selected by auditions from the OC Choir. Members include Eloise Jones, Dene Redmon, Leighana Thornton and Kimberly Wilson, sopranos; Debbie Balbo, Susan Geary, Laurette Harville and Dana Ritter, altos; Chuck Carrigan, Kevin Funderburk, Paul Taggart and Johnny Thomason, tenors; and Danny Fitzpatrick, Ross Larrison and Jody Wasson, basses.

Accompanying the ensemble will be Dr. Charlotte Whitaker, piano; Taggart, electric bass; and Funderburk and Larrison, trumpet.

The community choir will conclude the concert with various selections, including James McCray's "Rise Up, My Love," with C.C. Massengale as flute soloist, Robert Shaw's arrangement of "Now the Day is Over," with Fitzpatrick, an OC sophomore, as baritone soloist and Larry Gatlin's "Alleluia."

Conducting the choirs will be Dr. E. Maurice Alfred, OC's director of choral music.



Korth



Warden

Wednesday, May 17, and again at noon Thursday, May 18. He will discuss "The Elusive Rembrandt."

Then, Ms. Stauffer, past president and chairman of the board of direc-

tors of the Thomas Gilcrease Museum Association, Tulsa, Okla., will give a dramatic presentation "Behind Every Man: The Story of Nancy Russell" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, and noon Thursday, June 15.

Tickets for three evening lectures or three luncheon lectures are \$30 for museum members and \$35 for non-members.

For more information call Marilyn Bassinger, 683-2882.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged to view the exhibits.

When three oddballs try to play handball, the result is totally screwball.

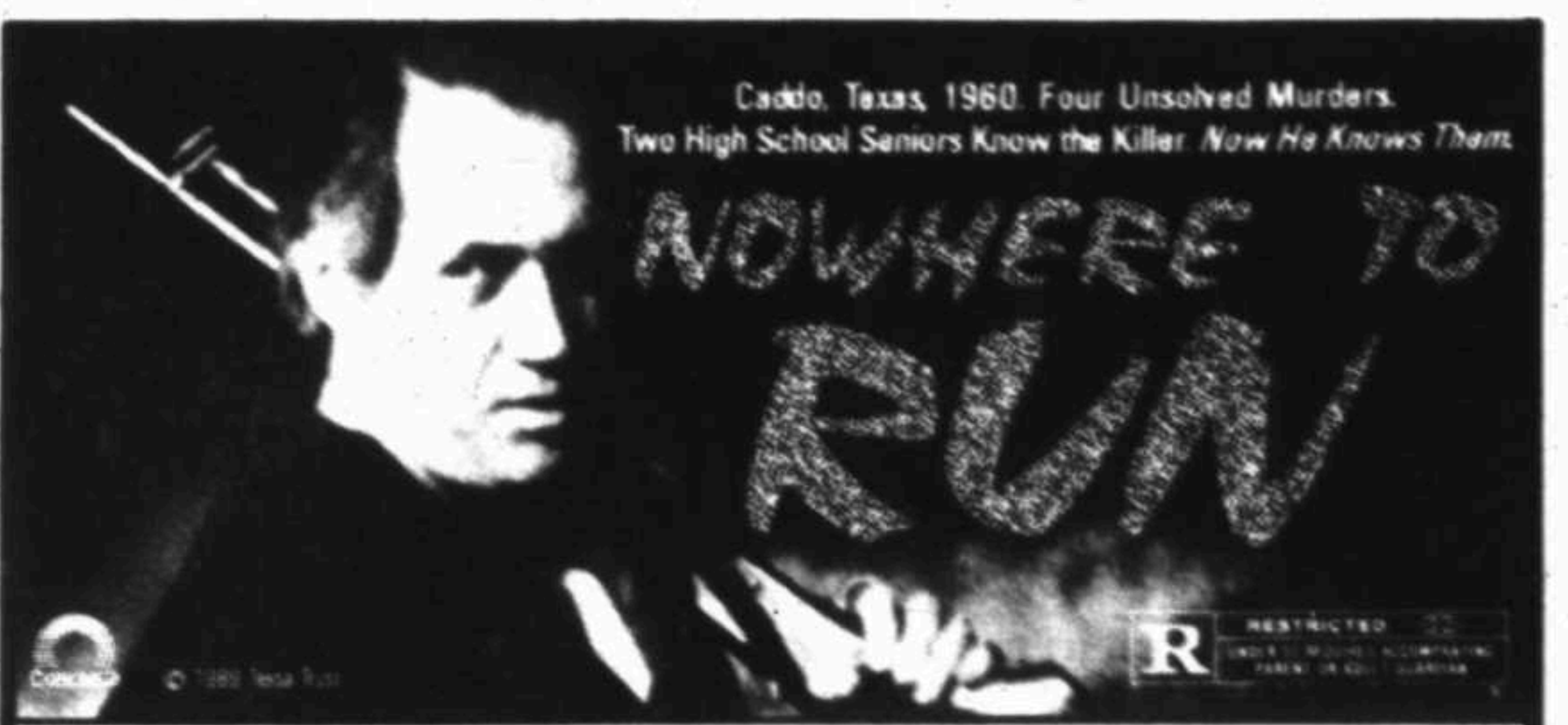


A comedy with bats and balls.



CINE 4

2:30 4:50 7:30 9:50



CINE 4

2:15 4:30 7:20 9:40

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your diligence and determination will carry you to victory many times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You do not have to take a backseat to anyone now. Grab the reins and show you have the ability to lead. Tend to a relationship matter while you still can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An outstanding day for doing business and building up your savings account. Do what you can to develop better understanding within a special relationship. Loved one needs your support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take advantage of the lucky trends you are encountering. Your past experiences help you solve a domestic dilemma. Use the telephone to spur sales. Someone at a distance is eager to hear from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be as logical about your relationships as you are about your job and money. You need to stretch yourself at work.

Your excellent memory is a tremendous asset. Remember past lessons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Firm up a plan you developed earlier. Cash flow improves. You can recapture an old love if that is your desire. Travel will help you find important answers. You make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your future may be affected by the way you handle a simple matter now. Get down to brass tacks quickly and you will have the advantage in negotiations. Emphasize the bottom line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The time is right for increasing savings. Curb harmful spending habits. Other people's problems begin to get to you. Continue to have faith. Your inner resources will lead you to success very soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your interest in outdoor projects grows. Bird-watching is one option. Do not neglect a child's spiritual training. Be methodical in your efforts to earn extra money. Train travel holds special appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you find yourself in the public eye, make the most of it. Put your personality to work for you. A good day for reviewing your security requirements. Avoid taking unnecessary chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial developments are hard to predict now. Take a conservative approach to spending and travel. New friends complicate the growth of a special relationship. Be true to your high ideals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contraction is followed by expansion. Business grows by leaps and bounds. Tackle paperwork and budget matters early in the morning so you can concentrate on more creative work later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is as much spiritual as emotional now. Partner will challenge you to do your very best. Get in shape for summer by exercising. Changing your eating habits will bring quick results.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

FOOLING THE EYE

This is one of his earliest examples of how skilled he would become.

North's response of two no trump asked Tommy to describe the nature of his weak two-bid, and Tommy's three-diamond rebid showed a bad hand but a good suit. North certainly was justified in going on to slam. It was inconceivable that there could be any loser outside the trump suit.

West's spade lead was taken in dummy and a trump to the king revealed the bad break. Most players would settle for down one, but not Tommy. He worked out that if he could score two ruffs in hand and, in the process, strip West of exit cards, he could endplay that worthy in trumps.

It might seem that the obvious cards to ruff would be a spade and a diamond. If you chose that line, West would overruff the third diamond and exit, and he would still have to score a trump trick.

Tommy realized he could not make his slam if West held fewer

than three clubs. Therefore, before committing himself in the other suits, he cashed dummy's high clubs and learned that West had started with four clubs. So his first ruff was a club.

Now he had to guess whether to ruff a diamond or a spade. Here, the opening lead suggested strongly that West held at least three spades, so next came the ace-king of diamonds and the remaining spade honor. A spade ruff then reduced both declarer and West to nothing but three trumps. Tommy exited with a low heart, and West was forced to lead away from his queen into declarer's A-J tenace. Making six-odd.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 8
♥ 8 7 2
♦ A K 8
♣ A K Q 2

WEST
♦ Q 4 2
♥ Q 10 9 5
♦ Q 3
♣ J 9 5 3

EAST
♦ J 10 9 5 3
♥ Void
♦ J 10 9 7 6 5
♣ 7 6

SOUTH
♦ 7 6
♥ A K J 6 4 3
♦ 4 2
♣ 10 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East

2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♦ Pass 6 ♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠

Trump Coup Tommy earned his soubriquet early in life. Even in his college days he was noted for bumbling play except on those occasions when the trump suit broke badly.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Auditions scheduled for 'Orphans'

Auditions will be conducted for the chilling drama, "Orphans," at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at 7:30 p.m. May 1 and 2.

The play studies the relationship between two orphan brothers. Philip, the younger brother, is a simplistic person totally dependent on his older brother, Treat.

Treat brings home the bacon. He also brings home the watches, money and jewelry he robs from people during the course of his daily work.

The brothers' lives are dramatically changed when Treat kidnaps Harold, an underworld businessman and holds him for ransom. Through encouragement Harold brings out subtle changes in both brothers.

The fourth membership show of Midland Community Theatre's season, "Orphans," is scheduled to run June 9-24 in the Mabec theatre II.

The script calls for two men in their 20s to early 30s and a man in his 50s. For more information or a script call the business office, 682-2544.



Casita Gerardo
MEXICAN DINING

2407 N. Big Spring
683-8461

Owned & Operated By
The Morales Family
Authentic Mexican Cuisine
Since 1978



FAJITAS

Chicken or Beef

Served with refried beans, rice, guacamole, salad, pico de gallo and flour tortillas.

SERVES 2

\$10⁰⁰

WEDNESDAY'S

Or for 1, \$5.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GERARDO'S

CARNE GUISADA

Cubed Steak prepared in our own special succulent Mexican gravy, with fried beans, rice, guacamole, 1 enchilada and flour tortillas.

\$7⁰⁰

EVERY DAY!

CHILES

RELLANOS

Prepared in our own special way, with our without egg batter, served with rice and beans.

\$6⁰⁰

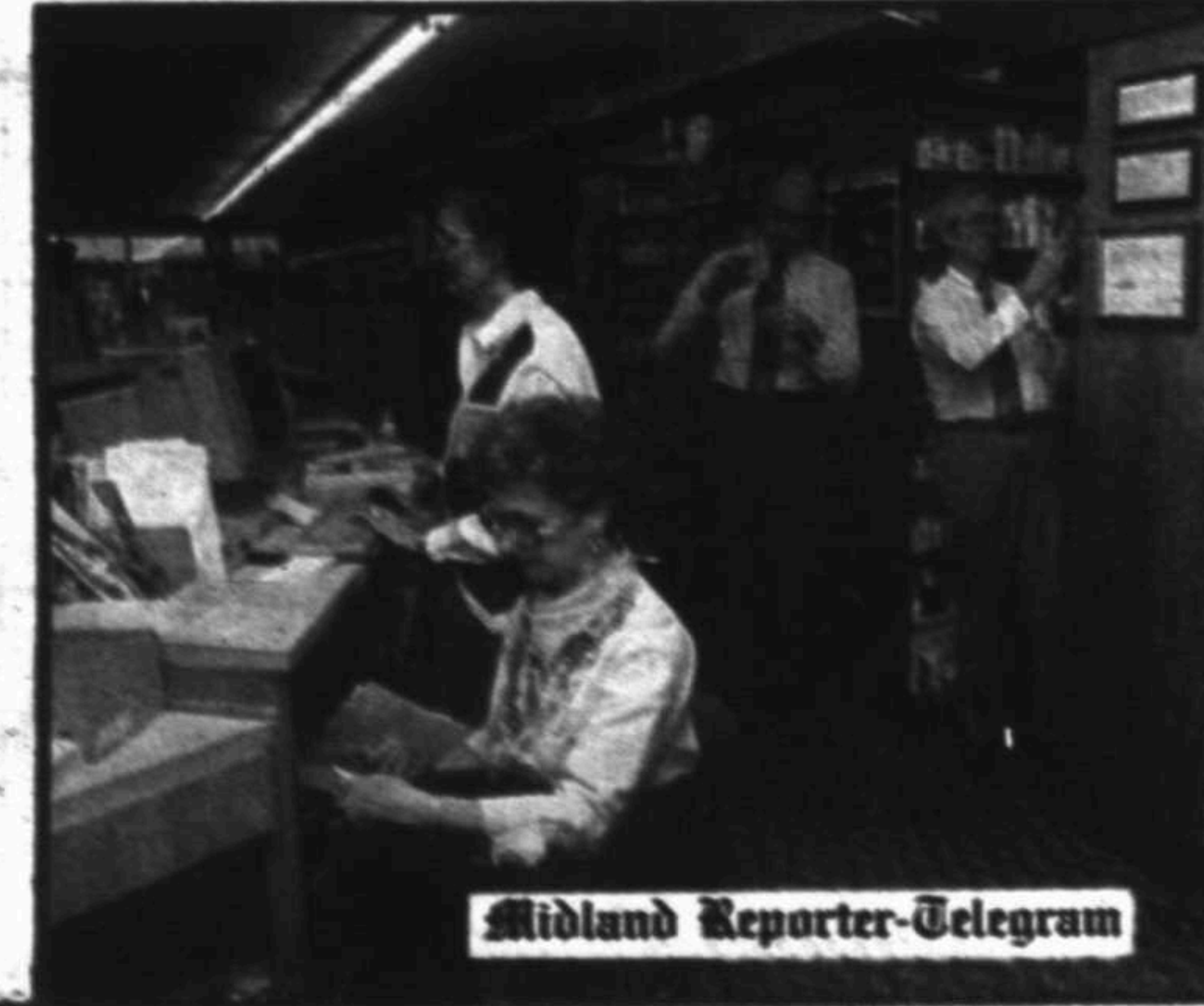
Salute to Family and Locally Owned Businesses



Sunday, April 23, 1989



Contents prepared by Advertising Dept.



Midland Reporter-Telegram



ABRA KADABRA

2205 W. Texas

685-7086

Eight years ago, two close friends — Ferrell Powell and Sharon Boyd — began a career in FUN! After many years of being housewives, who were noted for their dressing up for "spirit day" at their children's schools, Abra Kadabra became a reality after much encouragement from teachers and friends.

At first, the owners began their business by doing singing telegrams out of Sharon's home. Within six months, they expanded into a small shop and by 1986, Abra Kadabra expanded into its present location at 2205 W. Texas.

Abra Kadabra offers a wide variety of services that include balloons, party supplies, novelty costumes, decorations and yard signs. They also offer the service of singing telegrams, belly dancers and magicians.

Without the support of their families — who all help especially when needed, make Abra Kadabra a one-of-a-kind business.



ACCENT ON TRAVEL

3205 W. Cuthbert, B-2

694-5800

Alexandra Morris and Dana Marie McKay are pleased to introduce Accent on Travel, where the accent is on service. Alexandra, owner, and Dana, manager, believe that no trip is too big or too small.

Efficient, courteous and flexible assistance for the busy executive/business traveler, with either ticket delivery or airport pick-up, is the motto of the staff at Accent on Travel. Pre-made car and hotel reservations help relieve the stress of travel for the busy executive, and weekend reservation service is available for emergencies.

Dana has several years experience in the direct selling of all aspects of travel to the public. She is a skilled reservationist/travel researcher and most recently was in the corporate department of Ask Mr. Foster Travel.

Alexandra, an experienced traveler, has lived and worked in Midland since 1956. For many years, she worked as an engineering draftsman for a major oil company. She recently was a travel counselor for an area travel agency.



ADVANCED ELECTROLYSIS

3610 W. Wall

689-7200

Advanced Electrolysis, located at 3610 W. Wall, No. 105, offers professional, permanent hair removal.

Electrolysis is the only method of permanent hair removal approved by the American Medical Association, the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission.

Advanced Electrolysis is managed by Jodi McGee, R.E. and Barbara Gordon, R.E. Jodi opened for business in April 1986, and Barbara joined the firm in March 1988.

The future plans of the Advanced Electrolysis team include always updating any new methods or techniques for the comfort and well being of their patients.



ADVANCE MOVING SYSTEMS

1511 W. Industrial

682-6895

Advance Moving Systems opened in January, 1989, and is an agent for Paramount Movers, Inc. It was established to give quality service to the people of Midland. Advance Moving Systems and Paramount Movers Inc. are both Texas-based companies.

Advance Moving Systems is owned by sisters Woo King and Nata Wheeler, who believe that as a family-owned business they can offer the people of Midland the service that they would want themselves if they were to move.

Nata is in the office and Woo is out in the field as a customer relations representative. Sales is handled by Nata's son, Clay Wheeler.

Advance Moving Systems currently has the only computerized inventory system in the Midland area.

ANTIQUES, ETC.

3 Meta Drive

682-9257

Antiques, Etc., located in the Village Shopping Center, consists of 40 individual shops with 85 people involved — all under one roof! While the shops are individualized, the shop owners operate as one family unit, helping each other out when needed.

This location opened on April 15, 1987, with 10 dealers. It has grown to its present size while keeping a personal touch. Antiques, Etc. consists of two stories filled with something for everyone...antiques, bronzes, original art...from southwestern to antiques.



BOB'S RENTAL CENTER, INC.

2700 S. Hwy. 349

685-1271

2909 N. Big Spring

684-8294

Robert (Bob) Howle started Bob's Rental Center in December, 1963 as a general homeowners rental. He expanded his business to sales in lawn equipment and then to construction rentals upon opening his second location at 2700 Rankin Highway.

Bob's Rental has increased lines of lawn and garden equipment over the years and has a repair shop and parts for all equipment handled. They also do other equipment repair if at all possible.

Bob's Rental is a Honda Power Equipment dealer, John Deere C.P. dealer, Stihl, Troy-Bilt and Lawn Boy dealer.

Other family members involved in the business are Peggy Howle, Barbara Ely and Don Howle.



BUDDY'S FLOWERS

1505 W. Wall Street

684-7418

Thomas Russell, Jr., and Ernestine Russell bought Buddy's Flowers in 1974, and four of their five children have been involved in the business at one time or another. Their youngest daughter, Paula Russell Eberle, has been working at Buddy's for the past six years, and she is currently managing the business for her parents.

Since 1980 they have been a member of FTD's top 1000 Elite Group every year. Buddy's Flowers has been a strong business in Midland since the 1940's, and the Russells are continually trying to serve Midland with new and innovative floral designs. They also provide Midlanders with a large selection of merchandise that will suit anyone's budget.

The Russell family feels that Buddy's Flowers is unique because of the family atmosphere that they share with all of their employees. That caring is projected through each of their employees and to all of their customers. They pride themselves in treating each order with a "special touch."



BUSTER BROWN

Western Park Plaza

694-3255

For over 100 years, the Pryor family has had expertise in buying, selling and fitting children's shoes. According to the owners, E.J. and Helen Pryor, every pair of shoes is either sold or supervised by one of the owners.

Pryor's Buster Brown Shoes evolved from Pryor Shoes in downtown Midland in 1981. The store is conveniently located at 1028 B Andrews Highway in Western Park Plaza.

"We are friends and neighbors to our customers and we care how your child is fitted with shoes. We have the expertise and knowledge to do this properly," stated Mr. Pryor.





CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD COMPANY

1528 Oliver Street

682-3883

It's been about six years ago that Frank and Margaret Harrison went to Florida for a month's vacation to do one of their favorite things, enjoy the seafood! After much thought and discussion as to why fresh seafood was not available to Midland, they decided to open Captain Frank's Seafood.

With Mr. Harrison's background and knowledge of seafood, the Harrisons went to work, along with their daughter Karen, seven days a week getting the best seafood for Midland.

Karen and Margaret enjoy helping the customer with the newest of recipes and all of the latest nutritional information.

Captain Frank's Seafood, located at 1528 Oliver Street, handles only the highest quality of fresh and frozen seafood.



CHARLIE'S DELIVERY- ERRAND SERVICE

La Villita Shopping Center

689-0199

Charlie's Delivery-Errand Service, located in Suite B-26 of La Villita Shopping Center, is family-owned and operated by Donna "Charlie" Weaver.

"We pick up and deliver almost anything from mail, documents, contracts, bank deposits, video tapes, meals, groceries, prescriptions and anything you might think of," said Charlie.

If you find your business short handed in personnel, or don't want to pull that employee off of their job to be a "gofer"—call Charlie and let her handle it. If you are ill or just can't get out to take care of your personal needs, call Charlie. Charlie's is now making daily runs between Midland and Odessa.

The whole family, husband Joe, son-Quentin and daughter Nicole, helps out. "We serve others in the way we would like to be served," added Charlie.



CMC BUSINESS SYSTEMS

8000 West Highway 80

563-1642

CMC Business Systems was founded in 1956 by Ted Holeva. The company has grown from a two-man operation in a 10' x 10' office to 27 employees in a 19,000 sq. ft. facility. The business was founded with the intent of family members working together for the common cause of service to customers and growth of the corporation.

Over the years most of the Holeva family have worked for the company at one time or another. Since Ted Holeva's death in November it has been the intent and goal of sons Patrick and Daniel Holeva to continue his concept of "Customer Vision." The staff looks at the service and response that they give to their customers as if they themselves were the customer. The main objective at CMC Business Systems is to put the customer first and to serve him best...for at least another 32 years!

CMC Business Systems offers business equipment, copiers, facsimile machines, audio visual products, as well as a complete service department and a telemarketing department.



COTTIER'S ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

2305 West Michigan

682-0588

Cottier's is the successor to Elliot's Interiors, which was founded in 1948, and closed at the end of 1988. The Cottier family's interest in and involvement with antiques as a business dates back to the early 1950s, when Mrs. Berta Irvin, mother of Jon L. Cottier, ran an antiques store in Ballinger, Texas. The family has long been involved in the acquisition, repair and restoration of such pieces both for sale and for personal use.

Cottier's opened a store at 8822 McCann Drive in Austin in 1988, and the Midland location on March 15, 1989. They currently offer a buyer's location service, and will make every effort to track down a hard-to-find piece for an interested buyer.

Family background and experience was crucial in the founding of Cottier's, since it was that longtime familiarity with antiques which has made it possible to distinguish between the old and treasured piece and the merely used item!

With buying and restoring you can find it!

DESIGNER SECRETS

La Villita Shopping Center 689-7535

Designer Secrets, an upscale ladies' clothing resale boutique, is owned by LaVeda Starr Boggs. Her daughter, a model in Dallas, created newspaper ads for the business.

This store has been in business for six years. "It's fun; it's hard work," said LaVeda. "It's my old age folly."

Anyone who says money can't buy happiness doesn't know where to shop. Designer Secrets specializes in designer and quality clothing that has already danced at the Ritz, dined at the Mansion and cruised the Caribbean.

Clothing, accessories and furs are consigned for a 50 percent split.

Resale shops are very popular today. They offer savvy, cost-conscious ladies an opportunity to dress like a million for only a fraction of retail prices.

Designer Secrets will cater to every whim and fantasy by offering lovely attire, including very casual, sophisticated and opulent.



DOUG'S BABY STORE

San Miguel Square 697-9890

Doug's Baby Store is the largest store in West Texas that carries nursery furniture, juvenile furniture, bedding, baby accessories, toys and clothing. Doug's also is a dealer for Little Tykes toys and Child Craft furniture.

Doug Messer, the store owner, is assisted by his mother, Nina; brother Tom; nephew Bart; and niece Jenna Weed. This family also operates a second store in Lubbock.

Since 1984, Doug's Baby Store has grown from a 2,000 square foot store into an 8,000 square foot store. Future plans include the opening of other stores where caring family members will offer customers the best selection of children's furniture, accessories and clothing.



DRUMMOND ADVERTISING CANDY'S SHOPPE

The Western Building 694-7711/697-8973

Drummond Advertising, Inc. and Candy's Shoppe offer a full-service advertising agency and a complete graphics shop that includes phototypesetting, art design, as well as a printing broker service. They are located at 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 207.

Steve Drummond began the advertising agency in 1974 and has offered a full line of agency services including creative and media placement for newspaper, radio, television, direct mail and print media. "We can handle all solicitations for advertising because this is our field of expertise. We are in constant contact with the media on behalf of our clients," explained Drummond. "We can analyze all proposals and make objective determinations as to whether or not they are in the client's best interest, and then make recommendations accordingly."

Candy's Shoppe was begun in 1987 as the graphics division of Drummond Advertising. Candy's Shoppe concentrates on preparing all types of printed material from concept to the printed piece. Areas of specialty include newsletters, logo designs, brochures, letterheads, business cards and presentation folders.

Candy Drummond has a printing and typesetting background, while Steve has spent many years in radio and television, and specializes in media selection, creativity and public relations.

Call Drummond Advertising at 694-7711 and Candy's Shoppe at 697-8973 for all your advertising and graphic needs.





EXPRESSIONS

3201 N. Big Spring

685-4172

Have you heard about Expressions? Expressions is a potpourri of 15 interesting shops under one roof. Here is a collection of unusual gift and decorator items which will please even the most discriminating shopper.

The shop owners are friendly, helpful and very knowledgeable about antiques and other collectibles. They make you feel at home as you browse.

Each shop carries specialty items you won't want to miss!

For example, select from a collection of unusual clothing and accessories to wear, fine crystal dresser sets or pillows for a lady's parlor. Choose a wreath for a pretty spring look or to fill that empty spot that needs a little bit of sunshine. You'll find designer perfumed candles, rugs, room fragrances, soap, drawer liners, sachets and fine French perfumes not found anywhere else.

If you agree that variety is the spice of life, one of the shops carries wall hangings, tapestries, gorgeous Peruvian handbags, belts, scarves and baskets.

Do you fancy interesting foods? Then select from gourmet coffees, teas, peanut brittles, jellies and chocolate covered huckleberries.

Dress up the infants and toddlers on your gift list with sleepers and joggers or get them a keepsake sterling silver frame, piggy bank or baby brush and comb set.

Bows in red, blue, glitter, plaid, ruffles and more are available for big kids, for little kids or just the young at heart. Beautiful dolls from newborns to the most exclusive on the market are all at Expressions.

Try collectible copper — it makes fine conversation pieces; crystal decanters, sculptured dogs and other one-of-a-kind items to decorate with. See one of the largest collections of silver, where you can match any pattern you may already own.

Send a gift basket to a friend who has had a baby, is recovering from an illness or celebrating a birthday. At Expressions, with 15 different shops to choose from, you can't miss!

Expressions, opened Dec. 15, 1988, is owned by Midlander Carol Swain. It is closed on Sundays and Mondays.



FANCY FANS & GIFTS

3303 N. Midkiff, No. 129

694-8203

Fancy Fans and Gifts, in San Miguel Square, is a mother-daughter business owned by Matt and Jane Drennan. Fancy Fans and gifts offers brass, candles, ceiling fans, decorative accessories, baskets, silk flowers and greenery. Also available are custom designed silk arrangements to fit your decor and style. Fancy Fans will work with fabric swatches and wall paper samples to coordinate colors.

The Drennans bought an existing business in the same location in 1983.

Family involvement is an important aspect to this business. There is a balance of responsibility for both mother and daughter, which helps the business to work more efficiently.

Fancy Fans specializes in decorative accessories for any home or office and to match any type of decor from contemporary, southwest, traditional and country. It is a dealer for ceiling fans and light kits and Emerson and Hawaiian Breeze fans. With the purchase of any fan, receive 20 percent off of a light kit. Fancy Fans has a wide selection of fan globes to choose from.



FASHION FLOORS

3300 W. Wall

694-5036

Charles Pierce, Kim Pierce and Sandra Watkins built and started their business in 1981, and they pride themselves in the fact that they still have the same carpet crews that they had when they opened. The experience and reliability of their staff was in large part responsible for their winning the MISD school bid, which consists of 15 schools, including the new Bush Elementary School.

Fashion Floors is diversified in that it handles any kind of floor, window and wall coverings. They offer free estimates and interior design, and serve both residential and commercial customers. Fashion Floors carries every major brand with quality installation and guarantees on workmanship.

"We take pride in our store as far as updating and changing the looks of our store. We want people to feel like we go the full nine yards to serve them the best we can," says owner Kim Pierce.

Fashion Floors offers free estimates, insurance claims, and interior design by their staff.

GILI'S RESTAURANTE Y CANTINA

1 Oak Ridge Square
4411 W. Illinois

683-1372
699-7636

Gili's Restaurante y Cantina is famous in the Permian Basin for its fine Mexican food and drink specialties. Owners Gili and Maribel Lopez are assisted by Gilbert Lopez, assistant manager, Tony Maldonado and Jaime Valadez. It's the talents of the combined staff that makes Gili's the popular restaurant that it is.

"Our special service and cooking from scratch daily makes us unique," explained Gili. Only the freshest ingredients are used, painstakingly prepared in the tradition of Old Mexico.

Gili's opened in Oak Ridge Square on January 3, 1987, and in the Illinois location October 1, 1988. "Things are going well," Gili said.

You'll be sure to want to get in on the weekly food and drink specials at both locations.



GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

310 N. Weatherford

683-8774

In the early 1960s, Joe Gool went into the office machine and supply business for himself. Many of the people of Midland have witnessed his energetic wheelin' and dealin' throughout the years. In 1983 Joe's son, Gary, took over the business, although Joe is (according to Gary), "still on display to the public on weekday afternoons." Even with the change, Gool Office Equipment still provides quality personal attention to all of its clients. And yes, their motto is still the same: "Don't be a fool, Deal with Gool!"

Gool Office Equipment specializes in the sales and service of office machines, furniture and cash registers. More specifically, they are involved with new and used typewriters, copiers, calculators, checkwriters, office furniture and cash registers.



HENRY E. GOULET FURNITURE REFINISHING

2600 W. Front

694-5624

Henry E. Goulet Furniture Refinishing offers complete custom refinishing of all types of furniture: home, office and commercial. Restoration of antiques, and piano refinishing with faithful reproduction of missing and broken carvings, feet, legs and other parts is a specialty. All parts are reproduced by hand.

The company, whose office is located at 3411 Sentinel, is owned and operated by Henry and his wife, Virginia. Henry is a second generation furniture refinisher, who learned his craft from his father and his uncles. He established his refinishing business, originally called Mastercraft Furniture Co., in Midland in August 1947.

"Family involvement in my/our business is very important to me," said Henry. "Had it not been for family involvement some 55 years ago, I would not have had the opportunity to learn the crafts that have made a living for my family all these years."



GRAHAM'S PHARMACY

319 Dodson Street

684-0569

Graham's Pharmacy has been in Midland over 40 years, but for the last 12 years it has been owned and operated by two partners, Paul Keele and Wes Graham, and their wives Ellen Keele and Doris Graham.

Faithful employees have added to the success of this unique drug store, which has the distinction of featuring an "old-fashioned" soda fountain alongside a selection of gifts, cosmetics, silk flowers, greeting cards, jewelry, Pfaltzgraff stoneware, and Hummel and DeGracia collectibles. These are carefully selected by Ellen and Doris, who travel to market several times a year.

Add to this a professional pharmacy run by their three pharmacists, Wes, Paul and son Kevin Keele, and four hard working pharmacy technicians, and you will find a place for all prescription needs, medication advice, insurance and tax records, and free in-town delivery. Graham's Pharmacy is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week. Call 684-0569 or 684-0570.





HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS

3327 W. Wadley

694-7555

House of Arts and Crafts is well known in the Permian Basin for friendly, courteous service. Located in La Villita Center, House of Arts and Crafts is a one stop supply shop for people who like to make and do things for themselves.

Arts and crafts supplies include silk flowers, ribbons, home decorating items, wedding supplies and needlework.

Owners Bill and Marlene Juren opened for business in the Imperial Shopping Center in January 1978. The Jurens sold supplies such as macrame, paints, brushes and string art. A 1981 move to La Villita Shopping Center expanded the inventory to also include needlework, a large stock of ribbon, silk flowers, wedding supplies, fabric decorating supplies, instruction books, Christmas decorations and much more. Classes are now forming in clothing decoration.

"We enjoy the opportunity to meet and help people resolve a problem they might have in trying to complete a project," said Juren. "We re determined to make the store have a comfortable atmosphere. Our motto is 'make yourself at home at our house.'"



JOANNE'S FINE GIFTS, INC.

3211 W. Wadley, 11-A

694-9812

Joanne Gentry and her family, Ted Gentry, Jim Gentry and Debbie O'Neill operate Joanne's Fine Gifts. Joanne's Fine Gifts offers personal service, jewelry, a bridal registry and all types of gifts.

Free gift wrap and delivery are standard at Joanne's. "We care about our customers," said Mrs. Gentry.

The store opened for business in 1982 on Wall Street in downtown Midland. The Gentry family moved the store to its present location in September 1988. "We plan to continue on with our business and we really do like our location," Mrs. Gentry added. "We are so much easier to get to now."



KENDRICK & SON INSPECTION

1708 Carol

682-5164

"It is my hope that a new or beginning minority business will have the patience and stamina to make a go of things in Midland like we did 13 years ago," stated Noble O. Kendrick, owner. "They can do it, too."

Kendrick started his business in March 1976 with \$1,500 and one inspection unit. During his first year of operation he did all of the inspection work himself, working out of his home with his wife Latrese as his secretary. By the second year he was able to hire an inspector and was able to buy another inspection unit. Over the years the business has grown to five inspection units and an office and shop yard located at 1708 Carol. Noble Kendrick's plans for the future is for his sons to take over the family business when they are older.

There is great pride in the fact that the business has survived the ups and down of the oilfield and is still operating today, when a lot of other small businesses have gone under.

Noble Kendrick credits his wife for the moral support and encouragement she has given him over the years.

KITTIWAKE FURNITURE

3209 N. Midkiff

694-9588

Charles and Earnestine Gillespie opened Kittiwake Furniture, at Midkiff and Wadley Streets, in 1979. Mrs. Gillespie managed the store for one and a half years. The Gillespie's daughter, Debbie Hastings, has managed Kittiwake since October 1981.

Kittiwake Furniture employs two salespeople and has a staff of deliverymen to accommodate you. In stock are furniture and accessories for every room in your house.

The store carries such fine name brands and products as Serta bedding, action recliners by Lane, Lane cedar chests, Pulaski and Bernhardt.

"Family businesses are special because everyone involved really cares about the productivity and reputation of the store," said Debbie. "This stems from family pride. We try very hard to accommodate any taste and price range."



KOONCE'S FIVE POINT GROCERY

Garden City Highway 158

685-0542

Johnny, Kenny and Della Koonce own Koonce's 5 Point Grocery. The store offers general convenience store items, Phillips products and gasoline, reverse osmosis water and ice, cold beer and a delicatessen.

The Koonces cite the good location and the service which keeps customers returning as the unique aspects of their business.

Koonce's 5 Point Grocery opened March 1, 1987. The owners, manager Kim McLaughlin and employees Velma Lara and Javier Madrid open the store at 6:00 a.m. It is open until 10:00 p.m., seven days a week.

Future plans for the Koonce's and their staff include serving with a smile the community. They attribute the family unit working together for the success of their business.



LA CASA VERDE GARDEN CENTER, INC.

2615 N. Midland Drive

694-2563

La Casa Verde Garden Center, Inc. is a complete nursery and garden center celebrating 15 years in the nursery business. Franklin, Virginia, Coby, Tracy and Sallie Farrow are the family members involved.

Opened in December 1974 with just 20 parking spaces and a 1200 square foot greenhouse, La Casa Verde now has 65 parking spaces and a 12,000 square foot greenhouse, plus additional shrub space. Plans are in the making for additional expansion.

Franklin's goal is to provide the best quality plants and service, and to offer a place to buy these items that is unique to the Permian Basin.

Coby, a recent college graduate, is responsible for 18,000 square feet of greenhouse growing area. Franklin attributes his success to his wife, who has stood by during hard times and gave him the extra strength to proceed toward his goals. His daughter and daughter-in-law also help out during busy times.





LANHAM'S NURSERY

1402 Loop 250

697-3345

Lanham's Nursery has grown from Lanham Landscape Design and Construction into a garden center that features everything from bedding plants, shrubs and trees to landscape items that include stepping stones, rocks and bed edging. Also available are houseplants and indoor and outdoor cactus plants.

Bob and Nancy Lanham feel that the quality — of people, plants and service — make their family business unique. Bob has a degree in landscape design degree from Texas Tech University.

All of the employees are full-time and very knowledgeable about horticulture, thereby providing their customers the quality service they expect.

Lanham's Nursery is located at 1402 Loop 250, across from Sam's Wholesale store.



LAST CHANCE RESTAURANT & SALOON

106 S. "A" Street

682-0410

The Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon features live country western music as customers enjoy a good meal along with a favorite bar drink.

The owners, Guy and Faye Hammer, established the Last Chance Saloon in 1984 and their clientele, music and decor make their business unique.

"We are here all hours of the day and night so we can meet and greet our customers," stated the Hammers.



THE LIGHTHOUSE

Midland Plaza

699-2588

The Lighthouse is owned and operated by Larry and Sue Scoggin and their daughters Lisa and Jennifer. Lisa, a freshman at Texas Tech University, works holidays, summers and some weekends. Jennifer, a sophomore at Midland High School, works holidays, summers and weekends.

The Lighthouse is a Christian bookstore offering Christian books, gifts, Bibles, cards, music and videos. The Lighthouse has the largest and most complete selection of Christian music and accompaniment tapes. It stocks the latest releases in books and Bibles, as well as gift items in all price ranges.

The Scoggins moved to Midland with IBM in 1972. "Later," said Larry, "after a six year employment with a major oil company and an imminent transfer to Houston, we felt the Lord's call to open a Christian bookstore." After six months of prayer, planning and counsel from God, the Scoggins opened The Lighthouse in July 1986. One and a half years later, they undertook a 50 percent expansion in the size of the store and are needing more space. "With God's leading and timing, future expansion will be accomplished," said Sue.

All members of the Scoggin family get involved in all phases of the business: successes and disappointments. "The girls get to learn the importance of letting God run the business and our lives by the instructions he gave us in his word," said Larry and Sue. "Proverbs 16:9 in the New American Standard translation says it best, 'The mind of man plans his way, but the Lord directs his steps.'"

The Lighthouse is located in the Midland Plaza shopping center by Mervyns.



LOU'S DRESS SHOP

San Miguel Square

694-2821

When shopping at Lou's Dress Shop, if a person can not find at least one dress according to Lou Peters, the owner, then that person did not want a dress to start with! Lou's offers clothing in missy sizes 2 thru 18, petite sizes 2 thru 16 and junior sizes 3 thru 13, as well as clothing accessories — jewelry, belts and purses. The shop is located at 3303 N. Midkiff, #135.

"I started this business almost 11 years ago and my number one aim has always been to provide a personal, caring service for my customers," Peters explained. "I do all the store buying and my husband, Wayne, who is a C.P.A. keeps all the records. My family, including my two sons and daughter, have always been very supportive of my business and I feel that anyone can always use encouragement."



MARC PHOTOGRAPHY

712 Sinclair

683-6822

4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 19

687-5508

Carl and Alice Williams firmly believe in family involvement to the degree that the name of their family-owned business, MARC Photography, represents initials of their family members — son Michael; mother Alice; daughter Renee and father Carl.

Carl has been involved in photography since he was nine years old and at age 15, he did his first professional job. A studio has been a part of the Williams' home since the 1950s. After the children left home, Alice joined the team by learning retouching and finishing techniques. In 1977, they became a full-service studio, with Renee joining the team in 1988.

What started out as a wedding job for a friend has grown to be a full-fledge studio and training center.



MATLOCK FURNITURE, INC.

805 S. Big Spring

683-4744

Matlock Furniture, Inc. has served Midland for 48 years. It's a family business involving Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Matlock, their daughter Ann Matlock Hopkins, and her son, John Bob Hopkins. Donny Rains is also associated with the business.

Matlock Furniture offers a complete line of home furnishings, including living room, dining room and bedroom furniture by Sealy, Sterns and Foster, Broyhill, Universal, Ashley and Riverside. Matlock Furniture is also an Action by Lane recliner dealer.

Making Matlock Furniture unique is the fact that some of the customers have been buying from the store for more than 40 years, and some buyers are even third generation customers. It's very satisfying for the Matlocks and their staff to sell merchandise to grandchildren of the original customers.

Matlock Furniture began as Western Furniture, a used furniture store at 200 S. Main. It has been in its present location since 1956. Since then, the store has gone through five expansions, with the largest one in 1986. At that time, approximately 10,000 square feet of showroom and warehouse space was added.

Regarding the importance of family involvement in their business, Ann said, "Many times you have to rely on each other heavily, and that gives you a special sense of pride."



Salute Family and Locally

Gool Office Equipment
Speakers Express Inc.
P & M Trophy
Traveling T
McClain's Laundromat
Ryan Tax and Bookkeeping
Service
Bennett-Munson, Inc.
Discovery Operating, Inc.
Air Master Heating
Scott Casey Construction
Kendrick & Son Inspection
Corrales Insurance
Snow White Cleaners
Smitty's Radio lab
Birds and Things
Country Crafts & Things
Grace Graham Advertising
Counce's Five Point Grocery

VersaTech
Bill Schneider Pest Control
Crass & Associates
Bryant's Auto Sales
Darrell Crass Drilling
CBP Word Processing
Creative Video Productions
The Copy Corner
BPI Sports Publications
Graphicon Graphic Arts
Susan Ralston Photography
Basin Electric Co., Inc.
Duvall Financial Management

Advantage Payroll Services
Steward Cable Repair
Rolltex
The Country Store
Cross Timbers Computing
Fayes Flowers
The Green House Restaurant
Green Acres Nursery
Lusk Paint & Frame
Denson and Sons Construction
Kustom Photo Labs
Roland's Custom Paint and
Auto Body
Midland School of Gymnastics
Greer Plumbing
Geri's Antiques
Ramirez Electric
The Family Restaurant
Schumann Engineering
Company, Inc.

Triangle Radiator Service
ComLogic Corporation
The Screenery Inc.
Midland Tool Specialty
Reflections
The Tanning Place
Casita Gerardo
Paul Guerrero (Allstate)
Felipe Morales Insurance
Agency
Midland Safety and Health
Quality Auto Company

Doc Miller Pest Control
Midland Insulation Company
Midland Safety & Health, Inc.
Murray's Restuarant & Deli
Midland Fire Extinguisher Co.
Twin Oaks Grocery
Palmer Pipe & Supply
Waltrip Music Center
Kingburger
Air Master Mechanical
Memory Lane Video Produc-
tion Company
Diamond Water Systems Inter-
national, Inc.
Safari Embroidery &
Sportswear
Corley Paper & Box Company
Chaparral Tire & Supply
Lloyd Chemical Sales, Inc.

Freeman Gallery
Texas Clearwater Pools
Wienerschnitzel
Family Milk Store
Monroe Auto Supply
Your Graphics Are Showing
Parrots Eatery
Leggett's Fabrics & Bernina
Chick-Fil-A
Aladdin House Furniture
Company, Inc.
Cal's Man Shop
Cloud "9" Fine Upholstery

TeleMc Incorporated
Good Housekeeping
Appliance Center
King Water Systems, Inc.
Aldana Roofing Contractors
Last Chance Restaurant and
Saloon
Carter's Furniture Inc.
Back Stage
Robbie Casey
Adventure Travel
Anasazi
Jenkins Jewelry
Bob's Designs
Coastal Pipe Company
Barber's Etc.
Sizemore Funeral Home
Davis Garden Center
El Burrito
Burger Time
Family Restaurant
Greeman Gallery
Gentleman's Corner
Pappagallo
Sue Gould's
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Hot Spring Spas
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Carmella's
Catfish U.S.A
China Dragon
Contact Lens Specialty Clinic
One Hour Photo
Sam L. Majors
Moore's Tall City Pharmacy

Goodrum Oil & Gas
Production Accounting
Designer Secrets
Creative Schoolhouse
Giles Electric
One Hour Photo Service
Mr. Key Locksmith
La Dulceria
Green Acres Miniature Golf
Kenneth Goode Plumbing Co.
Henry E. Goulet Furniture
Refinishing
Hodges Construction
Nurses Unlimited, Inc.
McDonald's Restaurant
G.M.S. Copier Sales & Service
Silk Screens of Midland
J. McShane Inc.
SNB Real Estate
Farias - Tax Consultant
Shop of the Blue Gem
SonSilks
Patricia's Flowers
Grahams Pharmacy
Abra Kadabra
CMC Business System
J.E. Borron
Dellwood Lanes
Eliots Interiors
Wanda and Tina's
Fayrene's Hats & Fashions
Lighthouse

Advance Moving
Town & Country Barber Shop
Bob's Rental Center
Fashion Floors
T.I.M.E.
Rainbow Press
Wrayco Office Furniture
Buddy's Flowers
Midland Micro Computers
Qualified Printers
Permian Cellular Phones
Max's Studio of Photography
Window Decor
Captain Frank's Seafood
Midland Small Engine
Kittiwake
Modern Appliance
Take Note
La Casa Verde
Charlie's Errand Service
Sleeprest
Frame Gallery
Jo Anne's Gifts
House of Arts & Crafts
Fancy Fans and Gifts
Lou's Dress Shop
Lanham's Nursery
Unique Body & Paint Shop
AAA Septic Service
Maytag Service
Matlock Furniture
Expressions

Doug's Baby Store
Shoe Time
Buster Brown
Mike Norris
Sam L. Majors
La Villita Restaurant
Antiques Etc.
Myrlene's
Merle Norman
Rachel's Picture Framing
Mida Computer
Miss Caycee's
Accent on Travel
Advance Electrolisis
Baskin Robbins
Drummond Advertising, Inc.
Candy's Shoppe
Tall City Pharmacy
Videotronics
Trey's Tree Design
Stewart Cable Repair
MidTex Auto Sales
Nix Trading Post
Twin Oak Grocery
Venezia Restaurant
Overhead Door of the Permian
Basin
Mark's Liquor Store
Mrs. Irene's Day Care
Marc Photography
The Firm
American Red Cross

Cover photos by
ncik and Doug Sehres

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 23, 1989



LEE REESE DISCOUNT TV & APPLIANCE

900 S. Garfield

683-4741

Lee Reese Maytag has been serving Midlanders since 1958, and is the oldest Maytag dealer in Midland. Clayton "Willie" Willoughby and J.B. Kingston purchased the business from Lee and Nita Reese last year after working there for over eight years. They are close friends of the Reese's, so they feel the business is still "in the family." The same dependable, friendly, knowledgeable staff is still there.

Clayton and J.B. feel their business is unique because of their demand to sell the most dependable merchandise on the market. They have a checklist of important factors they use when selecting a brand name product to sell. This consists of the manufacturers' dedication to their product, the dealers and the consumers.

Lee Reese Discount TV & Appliance offers appliances and electronics by Maytag, Kitchen Aid, Amana, Zenith, Gibson In Sinkerator and Crosby. They sell parts for most models of appliances and they service all appliances.



MID-TEX AUTO SALES

208 W. Florida

683-6664/683-6672

Mid-Tex Auto Sales offers a good line of pre-owned pickups and automobiles. "We are handling very nice automobiles and quite a few trucks," said Jerry Cockerell, owner.

Family members in this business include Jerry and Janette Cockerell, their daughter Janet, and their granddaughter Misti.

Mid-Tex Auto Sales opened in March 1979, originally at 211 W. Florida. Another longtime location, for seven and a half years, was 1607 W. Florida. Still on Florida Street, Mid-Tex is now located at 208 W. Florida.

Bank financing and approved credit company financing can be arranged on late model cars and trucks. Mid-Tex Auto Sales also finances on selected trucks and cars.



MIDA COMPUTER CENTER

Midland Plaza

699-3078/563-3506

MIDA Computer Center is the oldest computer store serving the Permian Basin and the most experienced in the area. The store opened in April 1978 and today carries IBM, Apple, Epson and Hewlett Packard sales and service.

Ray Messinger, Margret Messinger and Charles Atkinson are family members involved in this business. They plan on serving this area for years to come. "The Midland-Odessa area is the home of MIDA and its employees," said Ray. "We treat our customers as our neighbors."

MIDA Computer Center is located at 3001 W. Loop 250 North, C-101 in Midland Plaza, next to Mervyns.

MODERN APPLIANCE

1107 N. Midkiff

697-7362

The Leggett family — Doug, Glenn, Fred and Eileen — all oversee Modern Appliance in Midland and the Good Housekeeping Shop, located at 711 E. 8th Street in Odessa.

Both of these stores carry top brands of major home appliances. They also have speciality items that include convection ovens, built-in refrigerators, stainless steel dishwashers, ice machines, commercial style gas ranges, European sinks and faucets.

The Leggett family owned the Good Housekeeping Shop in both Midland and Odessa, until the Midland store was sold in 1978. In 1987, the family opened Modern Appliance and future plans involve increasing the Midland business by making customers aware of the reputation the Leggett family has had in the appliance business in the Permian Basin.



MIDLAND SAFETY & HEALTH, INC.

3211 Metro Drive

563-3811

Midland Safety & Health offers oilfield safety equipment in sales and rentals. They also offer C.P.R., first aid and H2S certification classes and carry first aid supplies and fire extinguishers.

Bobby and Louis Wiesman started the business in March of 1984 and serve as president and vice president of the company. Other family members include Dorothy Wiesman, treasurer, Cindy Wiesman, secretary and Darrel Wiesman, Hobbs representative.

"Having a family operating a company, we serve our customers with respect and understand the importance of our efficient service to them," said Bobby. "Our family has open communication with each other and have worked hard to be where we are today. If it had not been for our hard work, determination and trust in each other we would have never survived the hard times recently."

Midland Safety & Health, Inc. currently serves the Permian Basin and southeast New Mexico.



MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS

1016 S. Goode

683-4963

Midland Micro Computers is owned by Keith Brown and Butch Brown. The Browns sell IBM compatible personal computers and peripherals such as printers and monitors. "We can also order the more expensive brand name systems such as IBM and Compaq computers, also at discount prices," said Keith.

Midland Micro Computers offers low pricing combined with personal service and a quality computer.

The Browns started selling computers in mid-1986, and are now authorized dealers for Everex, AST and Leading Edge computers. They are also resellers for the DTK user or the small business owner looking for an IBM compatible computer system at a reasonable price. The DTK computer brand is their best selling computer because of its full IBM compatibility, its low cost and its reputation for reliability.

"Since the business is owned by family members, it is very important that we be involved with all aspects of the business operation," said Butch.





MIDLAND GALLERY

Western Park Plaza

694-8761

Mike and Fern H. Crume own and operate Midland Gallery, located at 1028 Andrews Highway, Suite E. The store is a complete custom frame shop and gallery offering original oils, water colors, limited edition prints and unique southwestern gift items. Midland Gallery has one of the largest inventories of prints and posters in the Permian Basin.

Making Midland Gallery Unique is the Crume's commitment to offering only the very best in custom framing and at the most competitive prices possible. The owners of Midland Gallery employ only the highest qualified framers.

Midland Gallery was purchased and operated as a partnership from June 1986 until July 1988 when Fern became the sole owner. In January 1989, her son Mike purchased an interest in the gallery and became general manager.

Heap Taing, an expert framer with more than 10 years of experience in conservation framing, has joined Midland Gallery as shop manager and is available for consultation for unusual framing requirements.



MISS CAYCE'S STORE

La Villita Shopping Center

689-7192

Miss Cayce's Store, owned by sisters Becky Murray Thompson and Kathy Murray Harrison, is your one stop party store. The stock of this store is ever-changing, depending on the holiday of the season at hand.

Miss Cayce's offers balloons (delivery available), party supplies for children and adults, party favors, centerpieces and cards. It also offers decorations and gifts for seasonal events and holidays.

Miss Cayce's opened in 1985 as a Christmas store specializing in trees, ornaments, lights, wreaths and arrangements. In January 1987 the store remained open after Christmas, devoting most of the retail space to party supplies, and various seasonal decorations.

Becky and Kathy attribute their success to the support and encouragement they receive from family and friends.



MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAYCARE

1005, 1007 Austin

689-6309/697-5311

Mr. Steve and Mrs. Irene, owners of Mrs. Irene's Christian Daycare, are the proud parents of 102 children.

Located at 1005 and 1007 Austin, Mrs. Irene's offers your child loving people who really care for your child.

Mrs. Irene's Christian Daycare has been a registered home daycare for eight years and a licensed daycare for five years.

Call 689-6309 or 697-5311 to find out more information on this quality, licensed daycare.



MYRLENE'S

43 Plaza Center

683-1581

The extra closeness that Myrlene Dillon and her daughter Teresa Ray have has only been enhanced since they became the owners of Myrlene's in 1986.

"I feel that a family orientated business with my daughter has many positive aspects — the most important being discussing our ideas and problems more freely," stated Myrlene, "to admitting our mistakes and learning from each other."

Myrlene's carries a wide variety of merchandise that includes gift items, ladies accessories, luggage, travel accessories, games and children's luggage. They have recently added new gift lines to the store and plan to make it a unique place to shop for everyone.

Teresa is the person responsible for making her mother's dream become a reality. She was employed at the Leather Locker and knew the store was for sale and immediately expressed the desire to become a team and work together in their own store.

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NIX TRADING POST

601 E. Illinois

682-4092

In 1941, Tom Nix started a "used" goods trading post and his son, Thomas D. Nix, bought the store from his father in 1949. The early years of the store consisted of army surplus, along with used furniture, housewares and appliances. In the 1970s the store changed from selling "used" items to "new" items.

Today's owners, Scott and Deborah Vaughn, have expanded Nix Trading Post to incorporate new items, specifically gourmet items, gadgets and housewares. Both Scott and Deborah have the knowledge about the products they sell to answer any questions their customers might have.

Without the support and knowledge of the previous owners, Thomas and Joyce Nix, the Vaughns do not feel their business would be as strong as it is today.



NORRIS BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR

606 S. Main Street

683-2478

Norris Boot and Shoe Repair is a family business with the emphasis on work using the best materials obtainable.

Founded in May, 1959, it has been in the same location since August, 1959. Harold and Della Norris bought the bootmaking business from old Floyd Friday Boot Shop on E. Wall. Harold started in the boot making business at Mercer Boot Company, in San Angelo, Texas, in 1942. He still makes boots for established customers. And, of course, "whatever you make you must be able to repair," says Harold, and therefore his repair business expanded quickly to include shoes and miscellaneous leather repairs.

Harold and Della Norris, and Kathy Jones strive to make today's customers tomorrow's as well. Their philosophy on the importance of family involvement in business is that "there is no family business without the family! Any family whose members have the good fortune to work and play together are fortunate indeed!"

Norris Boot and Shoe Repair also carries leather-care products (dyes, polishes) and leather products (watchbands, laces, etc.).



PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY

1909 Garden City Highway

682-7337

682-9069

Established April 16, 1959 as a one-man concern on Rankin Highway, Palmer Pipe & Supply moved to its present location in October, 1959. It has grown from a one-man concern to its present staff of 15 employees. The company initially reconditioned and sold used oilfield supplies. Over the years Palmer Pipe & Supply has broadened its shop work to cover custom work for many customers. They have also added many leading lines of oilfield and industrial supplies, and now have one of the most complete stores of its type in the Permian Basin.

Owners Charlie and Bob Palmer feel that continual family involvement from the establishment of their business to the present day gives them a personal knowledge of the service and supplies their customers want and need. At the same time they are able to pass along 30 years of knowledge and experience.

Palmer Pipe & Supply offers general oilfield and industrial supplies, including hand tools, vee belts, hydraulic hoses and fittings with equipment to fabricate hoses to customer specifications. In addition, the store facility houses a H-F authorized bottom hole pump shop. Palmer Pipe & Supply also maintains a wellhead service and repair shop, with experienced personnel capable of repairing control valves, magnetos and chemical pumps.





QUALIFIED PRINTERS

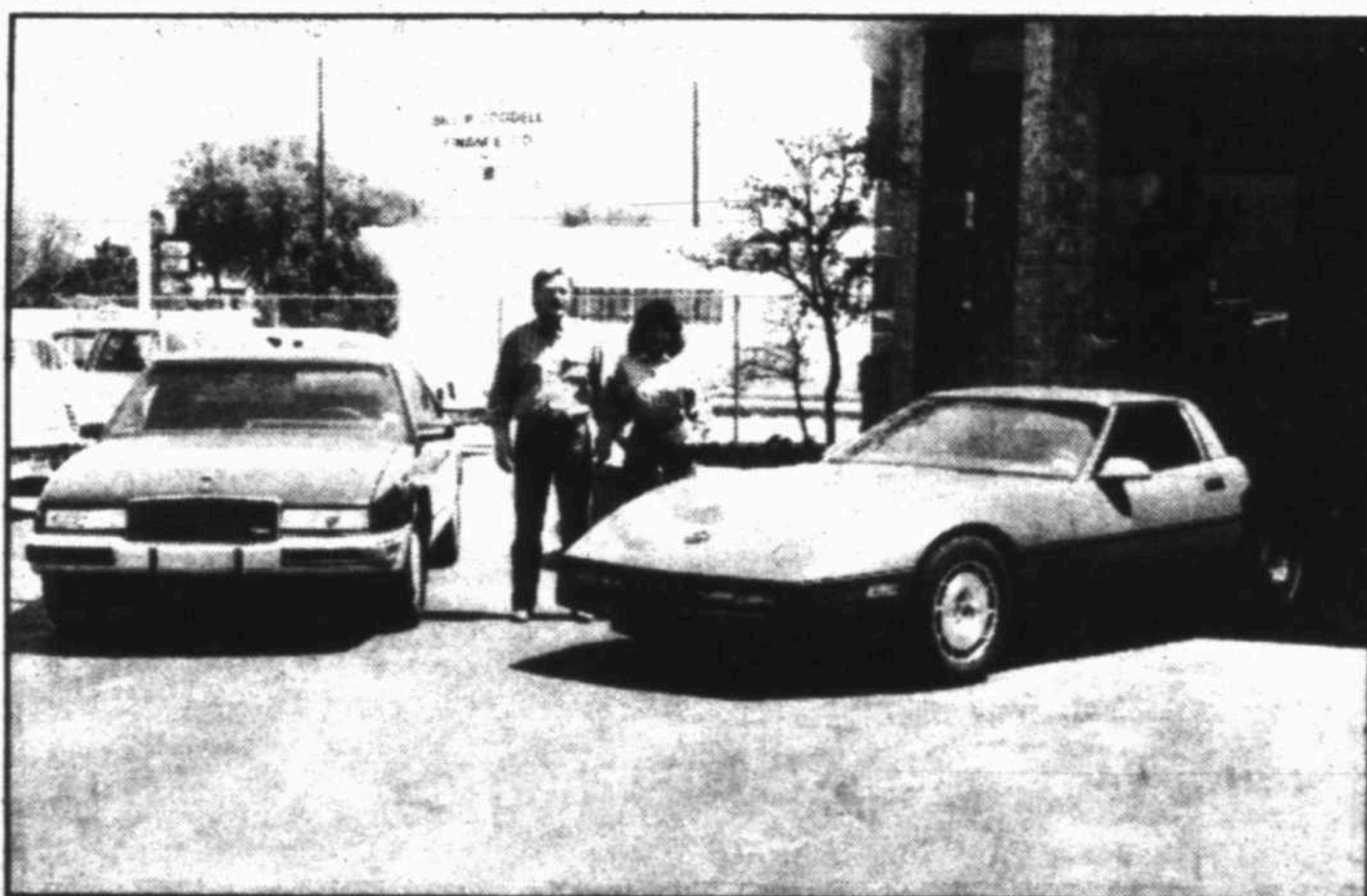
2803 N. Big Spring

683-4676

Qualified Printers was started by Johnny and Doris Rhoden in August, 1964. In the 25 years that it has been in operation, Qualified Printers has expanded four times, and in 1984 it reached its current building space.

"Quality printing equipment means a quality job to our customers," says owner Mike Rhoden. "We have the finest equipment available and are planning on adding new folding equipment in the fall."

The business offers copying, computer forms, full color printing, brochures, magazines, and business stationery, and is located at 2803 N. Big Spring.



QUALITY AUTO COMPANY

211 W. Florida

682-6296/682-8214

Quality Auto Company, owned by Jim Newby and Rose Newby, is the largest used car operation on the south side of Midland. It is well known for its quality reputation and service.

Quality Auto Company opened in November 1978 and has doubled in growth for the past five years. It has been locally owned and operated for 11 years.

Selected models are financed by Quality Auto Company, and bank financing is also offered.



RACHEL'S PICTURE FRAMING

3324 N. Midkiff

689-6666

The staff of Rachel's Picture Framing consists of a dad, mother and son, all working together to provide their customers with custom framing, prints, ready-made frames, creative matting, needlework and shadow boxes.

Owner Rachel Gard started the business on March 1, 1988. She and her family have been residents of the Permian Basin for over 30 years and enjoy serving the people of Midland for all of their framing needs.

Her husband helps out in the shop on weekends, and Rachel and her son Mark, do all of the work during the week. Rachel's Picture Framing is located at 3324 N. Midkiff.



RAINBOW PRESS

2706 W. Wall

699-7613

Rainbow Press, owned by Larry and Brenda Sorrells, offers complete printing services for the customer ranging from business cards to annual reports or presentation brochures.

The Sorrells attribute the steady growth of Rainbow Press to the special care given to each job. Larry and Brenda have carefully chosen each staff member to build a reputation of quality.

Rainbow Press began in December 1981 with just Larry and Brenda on staff. Soon business demanded the need for additional employees and four years ago, Rainbow Press moved to its present location on West Wall. Rainbow Press offers the highest quality at a reasonable cost. Their investment in excellent equipment and staff has built a reputation of excellence.

A business which involves family members results in a commitment to make the business succeed. We feel all our employees are a part of our extended family. This results in an enjoyable working atmosphere and commitment to be the best.

REFLECTIONS

Midland Plaza

697-4422

The staff at Reflections, located on Loop 250 near Midkiff in Midland Plaza, are your image consultants.

"With our help, our clients will realize their total glamour potential," stated Larry Hill, image consultant. "Our expertise in hair shaping, perming and especially — hair coloration that will make you shine!" To add to their customer's mystique, Reflections also has a most exceptional collection of designer handbags, belts and fashion jewelry.



ROLLTEX BEARING

800 S. Terrell

682-7576/563-5823

Rolltex Bearing is the only full-line bearing distribution in Midland where the family members Jimmy, Stephen, Jay and Susan stick by one firm rule — at 5 p.m. they become father, son, daughter, wife and brother.

Founded as a warehouse and consignment bearing operator in 1974, the store which is located at 808 S. Terrell Street was opened in 1987.

Currently Rolltex Bearing sells bearings and products to the oil field service, automobile repair, electric motor repair, and pump repair industries in West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming, North Dakota and Mexico. Future plans may include the opening of additional stores in other cities and states.



SAM L. MAJORS JEWELERS

18 Oak Ridge Square

687-0078

In 1888, J.P. Majors founded Sweetwater and Colorado City, Texas where he opened a jewelry store and was followed into the business by his son Sam L. Major, Sr. Since that time, the Major's family has been selling exquisite jewels, fine time pieces and exclusive crystal in West Texas.

Sam L. Majors Jewelers is in its fourth generation of jewelers who have displayed a high ethical standard and first quality merchandise for 100 years. In 1969, Sam L. Majors, Jr. opened a store in Odessa, which was followed by a store in the Midland Hilton Hotel in 1975 by Sam L. (Lee) Majors, III. In 1984, the Midland store was moved to 18 Oak Ridge Square where it features an outstanding Swiss-type salon. Mark Majors has been the director of another jewelry store at Tarrytown Center in Austin since it opened in 1987.

"Evermore it is imperative that the owner of a business be on the premises at all times," stated Lee Majors. "The personal involvement in customer's tastes and desires can be easily developed for many years. Our customers expect personal, yet professional advice when purchasing important jewelry or watches."





SHOE TIME

San Miguel Square

699-5886

Shoe Time was founded in 1986 and features children and ladies shoes from a child's size 00 to a ladies size 8. The owners, Debbi and Alison Wilson, have expanded Shoe Time in order to provide a better selection of shoes for their customers, which includes hard to find sizes. They also carry ballet, tap, toe and jazz shoes as well as silver jewelry and handpainted jean jackets.

The owners feel that with out the help of their family that the success of their store would not have been possible. "I started this business because I felt that Midland was in need of a children's shoe store that had style and high fashion shoes and offered a personalized service," explained Debbi. "Both my son and daughter help out at the store. My daughter also models for us."



SHOP OF THE BLUE GEM & ART GALLERY

321 Dodson

683-1391

The Shop of the Blue Gem and Art Gallery offers a big selection of Native American hand crafted silver jewelry, gifts, original art, limited edition prints and posters. The shop specializes in creative matting and framing, with two full time consultants on staff. "We can print napkins, match book covers, pencils, pens, playing cards, ribbons, stationary and engrave names on other items such as Bibles, etc," said owner Dorothy L. Davis.

Dorothy credits her family with the store's success. "My entire family helps with the plans for the shop with their creative ideas and support. Without the support of the entire family it would not have been possible for us to expand with new items for sale and for the services that we now offer.

The shop combines the Southwest look with the Indian look to give things a special Santa Fe look.



SLEEP REST

4400 Midland Drive

697-9977

Sleep Rest was founded in 1971 by Walter and Glen Berry as a mattress manufacturing company. A retail outlet opened in Midland in 1987, adding Sealy, Sterns and Foster and many nationally respected brands and bedspreads to the list already carried. Glen and Rena Berry are the owners of Sleep Rest. In Odessa, Sleep Rest is located at 217 E. University, 332-8806.

"We are a complete bedroom store where quality excels," said Glen. "We carry bedspreads to throw pillows; day beds to brass beds; and mirrors to decorative plants." Quality is a rule at Sleep Rest, not an exception. Also in stock are genuine brass beds, white iron beds and the company's own label, S&R.

The Berry's goal is to continue quality growth and personal service to the wholesale and retail market and to their friends in West Texas. "Without the active support of family," said Glen, "the value of being treated as you wish to be treated can be lost."

When you want the best, be sure to shop at Sleep Rest.



SONSILKS

2505 W. Ohio

686-2070

Originally founded as a cottage industry with a friend in 1986, Sonsilks has evolved into a retail speciality store with Bob and Ellen West as owners in 1987. At Sonsilks, a customer will find a store filled with items that range from gifts for special occasions to fashionable jewelry to collectibles to knit separates for leisure, career and travel. They also feature exquisite silk flowers, bushes and trees, as well as custom designed arrangements for any decor.

The pleasant, cheerful and helpful atmosphere at Sonsilks welcomes each customer as soon as they walk in the store. "Each customer is special to us and we will help them find exactly what they want — even if we have to comb the markets for them," stated Ellen.

Ellen grew up in her mother's florist shop as a child, and after a career in public education in fine arts, Sonsilks fulfills a life-long dream while it takes her back to her roots. As a pharmacist, Bob is also an owner of Medical Center Pharmacy and brings 32 years of expertise into the business.

SPEAKERS EXPRESS

4607 Crenshaw

682-1353

Speakers Express was started on March 1, 1989 by Donald Ray Boulter, who is president of the company, and his wife, Jo Ann Boulter, who is the treasurer.

The goals of the company are: (1) to teach bosses how to be bosses, (2) to teach students and first time job seekers how to get through an interview, and (3) to be a cheerleader for the independent businessman and woman in West Texas and New Mexico.

Speakers Express is a management training and motivation company. They teach management seminars, retail motivation seminars, as well as give talks to civic clubs, chambers of commerce, women's groups and schools. Speakers Express is the only business of this type with thirty years of hands-on experience in the retail field. They have a full-time public speaker for all types of meetings.

Donald Ray Boulter says that "Without my family there would not be a business. They are my support team. Helpers and workers all rolled into one. My wife is not only my partner, but she is my best friend."



STEWART CABLE REPAIR, INC.

No. 7 Alta Vista

697-0219

Stewart Cable began as a backyard operation when Linda Stewart started accepting the overflow work of her former employer. The work load increased and the business grew tremendously. Linda's husband, Bill, resigned his position at a seismograph company in order to devote his energy to the business. Together Bill and Linda oversee their company which operates in three states and employs up to 100 people. The company is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

Stewart Cable is a service-oriented company providing the repair and assembly of seismic cables, geophones, p.c. boards, wiring harness assemblies, load cell cables, and a variety of other industry-related products. The company also stocks electrical and survey supplies that are used in, but not limited to, the seismic industry.

Stewart Cable Repair can also be reached at 687-2553 or 687-2554.



TAKE NOTE

Imperial Shopping Center

697-1607

Susan Harston Huff, her daughter Dedee Huff and lots of cousins operate Take Note.

This is a full-service stationery, gift and toy store. Take Note offers personalized stationery and such famous lines as Crane, Caspari, Frances Merjors, Far Side and Suzy Zoo. Also carried are gift and specialty items by Blue Mountains Arts, Fitz and Floyd, U.S. Artistic Toys, pencils and much more.

"We believe in service," said Susan. "Gift wrap, delivery and children are welcome." Take Note specializes in the printing of invitations and of stationery, including wedding invitations, birth announcements, graduation and any type of party.

"We are very new, but are native Midlanders and my family has been in business for more than 50 years. My mother, Georgia Goss Harston, owned a ballet studio for over 45 years in Midland and one of the founders of Ballet Midland," Susan added.



T.I.M.E. COMMUNICATIONS

2617 W. Front

687-1783

T.I.M.E. Communications is a telephone store and service center whose location helps serve the entire Permian Basin. The company logo says it all: 'T' for telecommunications, 'I' for installation, 'M' for maintenance and 'E' for equipment. It was founded in July 1983, and consistent growth led to a move to the present location in September 1985.

Family members are Sandy and Brenda Kirby, technical administrator and office administrator; seven-year-old Talaska Kirby, clerical assistant and three-year-old Tiffany Kirby, public relations assistant.

The T.I.M.E. phone number is answered 24 hours a day for emergencies after hours and on weekends.

Sandy and Brenda feel their business is unique due to the extensive training and education they have in telecommunications. Their past employment with the Bell system, Western Electric and AT&T gives them the expertise to handle complex voice telecommunication services.





TREY'S TREE DESIGNS

1900 S. County Road 1138 682-1993

Trey's Tree Designs offers a full-service landscape service, and each job is designed to compliment not only the residence, but the resident. Owner Trey Buescher has a 1982 horticulture degree from Texas Tech University. His wife, Lisa, is a full-time mother in addition to being his assistant.

Located three miles east of Fairgrounds Road off Cloverdale Hwy., this company offers custom landscape design, installation and construction service, hydromulching, sodding, a well-stocked tree nursery, pruning and preventive maintenance, a complete commercial landscape service, decks, gazebos and more.

A sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Floyd were the first clients in 1982 and continue to offer their support. Another sister, Terri Buescher, assists as accountant, in addition to having a full-time career of her own. Two wonderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Buescher, Jr., are always willing to baby-sit or lend a helping hand and words of wisdom. Even their one-year old daughter, Lauren, has begun to work with her father to learn about the beauty and care of nature.



TWIN OAKS GROCERY

5110 S. County Road 1200 687-6337

Steven A. Walker, owner of Twin Oaks Grocery, said his motto is to provide fast, friendly service and guarantees this type of service everyday. Family business is important to him because the money spent stays in Midland, therefore supporting the local tax base.

Opened on January 7, 1985, Twin Oaks Grocery is located on Cotton Flat Road, south of Interstate 20. Twin Oaks Grocery specializes in groceries and general merchandise.

Walker has been involved in the retail business for 19 years and said, "I plan to continue to provide quality customer service and a friendly attitude to all of the good people who shop at Twin Oaks Grocery."



VENEZIA RESTAURANT

20 Plaza Center 687-0900

Venezia Restaurant serves both traditional and northern Italian cuisine in three different dining areas — an outdoor patio, an intimate area by a fireplace and a cafe area, complete with checkerboard tablecloths.

Karen and Carmine Scancelli and their one-year-old son Saxton, along with Karen's parents Mr. and Mrs. William L. Keaton all have been a part of making Venezia a success. Carmine supervises the restaurant and cooks while Karen oversees the office and does the bookkeeping. Karen's parents have recently moved here from Houston and have been helpful in many ways, from baby-sitting Saxton to being a sounding board and offering support.

Videotronics
Professional
VHS-VCR SERVICE
Quality Work Fast Service
Reasonable Rates

← **1015-C 699-1502**

VIDEOTRONICS

1015-C N. Midkiff 699-1502

Videotronics, located at 1015 C. N. Midkiff, specializes in VHS-VCR repairs. With support from both families, Greg Bell and Jim Manderville felt there was a growing demand for quality VHS-VCR repair.

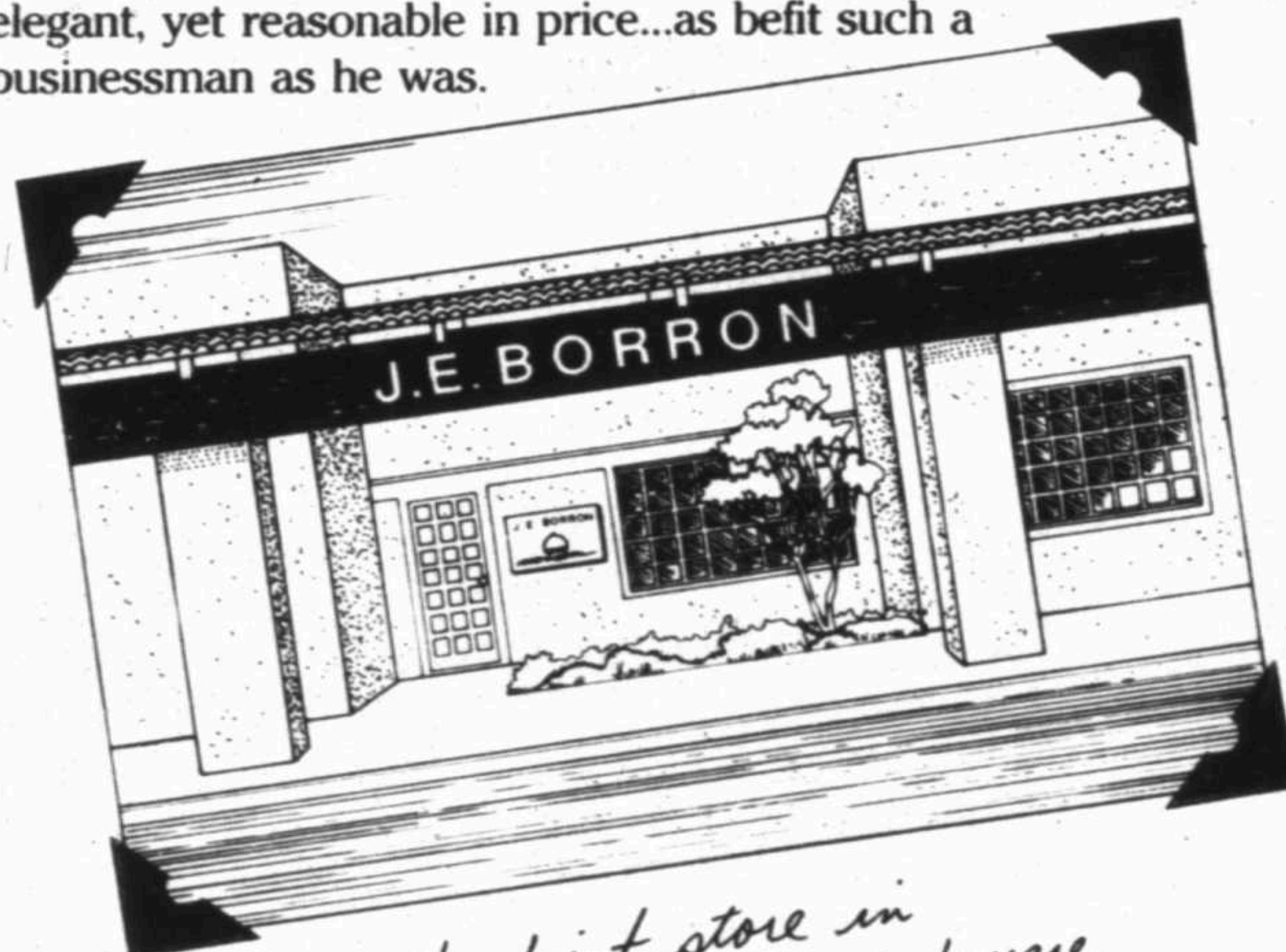
Greg has been servicing VCR's in Midland for three years while Jim has been an electronic service technician for five years.

The future plans of the Videotronics is to become factory-authorized by several major companies for warranty repairs.

A Moving Story



Once upon a time, in a place called Midland, a young man by the name of Borron went searching for a particular kind of clothing which he wished to purchase. What he wanted was fashionable and elegant, yet reasonable in price...as befit such a businessman as he was.



The first store in San Miguel Square

Lo and behold, he could not locate the kind of attire he sought. Thereby, thinking to himself that others in the community might also desire to be stylish and handsome...and receive the kind of personal service fit for a king... he decided to open an establishment to offer such garments for sale to all.

Thus, in the year 1978, the first Borron store was opened for business. Since that time, his ideas and marketing have received wide acceptance throughout the land, and he and his family have added apparel for ladies as well as men. To keep up with the demand for his fine merchandise and remain convenient for his loyal customers, he has constantly had to stay on the move... moving to larger facilities and staying ever alert to trends and new ways to serve.

This moving story does not have an end... because the saga continues even today. Once again J.E. Borron is on the move... soon to combine both men's and ladies apparel under the same roof in an all new store in Midland Plaza shopping center.

So remember, when you want your star to shine the brightest, go to J.E. Borron for a happy ending.



Classic Clothing for Men and Women



James Borron in his downtown store at 103 N. Colorado.



Architect's rendering of soon-to-be-completed store in Midland Plaza.