Being a clown is more than just putting on makeup and funny clothes, requiring quite a bit of skill, say Permian Basin clowns Tommy, Tinker, Tillie and Scooter.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Reforming civil court procedures surrounding insurance claim proceedings is a top priority for business associations and insurance lobbies.

BUSINESS — 1H

COLLEGE SCORES

Arkansas 30	Colorado 20	Texas A&M 45
Houston 13	Nebraska 10	Rice 10
Penn State 23	Texas 27	Baylor 28
Alabama 3	SMU 24	TCU 17

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1986 — Vol. 61, No. 225

Britain challenges Soviets to disavow state terrorism

LONDON (AP) — Britain has called on the Soviet Union to declare publicly its disapproval of state-backed terrorism, especially the attempted bombing of an Israeli jet, the Foreign Office said Saturday.

Britain has alleged that the government of Syria, the Soviet Union's most important ally in the Middle East, was involved in a plot to blow up an El Al jet with 375 people aboard at Heathrow Airport on April 17.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Syria on Friday, hours after Jordanian Nezar Hindawi was convicted in the plot.

Meanwhile, state-run Damascus radio warned late Saturday that Britain would "pay" for linking Syria with the attempt to blow up an Israeli commercial jetliner.

"The British government made a big mistake when it joined the American-Israeli campaign against Syria and the Arabs," the radio commentator said. "Therefore it will have to pay the price of this hostile step based on lies, allegations and deliberate provocations."

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told a news conference Saturday: "The motives presented by the British government are fully without foundation...It will certainly not help the British government overall and its foreign policy in the Middle East."

The official Soviet new agency Tass called Britain's breaking of diplomatic relations with Syria an "unfriendly and provocative step."

The United States, Canada and Israel have applauded the British decision.

A Foreign Office spokesman, who by custom was not identified, said the Tass statement was "unhelpful." He said a senior Foreign Office official who met Friday with Guerman Georgiyevich Gventsadze, the Soviet charge d'affaires, on other business explained the case.

"We hope in light of the explanation given to the Soviet Union...that they will be able to put out a more considered and helpful response," the spokesman said.

"They ought to be able to make a public statement disassociating themselves from state-supported terrorism," specifically referring to the Hindawi case, he said.

"The Soviet Union in the past has said there should be discussions on countering terrorism...This is precisely the sort of terrorist case they should disassociate themselves from," he said.

Syria, which has denied the British charges, closed its airspace, ports and territorial waters to Britain and gave the British Embassy a week to close.

Britain, which had originally given the Syrian Embassy in London 14 days to close, responded Saturday by ordering the 21 Syrian diplomats posted here to leave within seven days.

Transport Secretary John Moore called the Syrian ban on British planes using its airspace a "flagrant breach" of Britain's rights under a 1954 agreement.

Libya, Syria's ally, on Saturday also announced the closure of its airspace to British aircraft.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said Britain had no choice but to cut relations because of "conclusive evidence of Syrian official involvement" with Hindawi.

In an interview later Friday, Howe said Britain would be seeking Soviet "understanding and cooperation."

"It is interesting that when I last saw their foreign minister he agreed that they would take part in a joint discussion of terrorism and what we might do together to curb it. And this will be an interesting situation where we can test that general proposition further," Howe said.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

School rivalries took a long enough hiatus Saturday to enable more than 1,000 Midland youngsters, top photo, to rally behind the "Just Say No" to drugs theme.



Seree Whitlow, co-sponsor of Prevention Using Student Help, makes a piercing statement with her "Just Say No" earrings.

More than 1,000 youths 'Just say no to drugs'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

School rivalries took a long enough hiatus Saturday to enable more than 1,000 Midland youngsters to rally behind a citywide theme: "Just say no to drugs."

Bands from Midland's three junior high schools marched to the same cadence down cobblestone streets at ClayDesta Plaza.

And cheerleaders — though they donned their school colors — chanted in unison when it came time to lead spectators in "Just Say No" cheers to mark the culmination of a month-long effort warning teens about the dangers of drug and alcohol use.

Midland and Lee High School football players — ordinarily enemies of the gridiron — stood next to one another in friendship and cheered as local dignitaries praised their newly declared war on drugs.

"You, in this celebration, have accomplished a miracle," Midland Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, told students.

The "Just Say No" Rally, organized by youth and attended mostly by

Please see RALLY, Page 2A

Black entrepreneurs exhorted to take risks

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Black entrepreneurs must learn to take risks if they hope to succeed in the international business community, says the chief executive officer of one of the nation's leading minority businesses.

Joshua I. Smith, chief executive officer of the Maxima Corp. of Rockville, Md., told the Black Chamber of Commerce of the Permian Basin at its Ebony Bar Awards Banquet that blacks "can't be like Rodney Dangerfield and have no respect."

About 200 guests attended the event at the Odessa Hilton to honor Midlander Beatrice Hurd and Odel Crawford of Odessa for their outstanding contributions to their respective communities.

In his address, Smith noted that he recently returned from South Africa where he spoke to International Business Entreprenuers.

His message to the Permian Basin audience was the same as that to the South Africans, he said.

Smith pointed out that blacks make up 12 percent of the total U.S. population and that they consume 20 percent of all goods and services.

Yet, he said blacks produce less than two-tenths of 1 percent of those goods and services.

A cum laude graduate of Central State University in Ohio, Smith oversees the Maxima Corp., with 700 employees and $30 million in revenues.

Please see CHAMBER, Page 2A



Joshua I. Smith

Red Cross conference ousts South Africa

GENEVA (AP) — Third World and Soviet bloc countries joined Saturday in ousting the South African government delegation from an International Red Cross conference, outpolling Western representatives who said the move threatened the organization's neutrality.

After the vote, 18 Western delegations proposed the conference adjourn indefinitely. Australian Red Cross President Grahame Taylor, presenting the motion, said emotions were too high for serious consideration of regular conference business.

But the motion failed. The vote, by secret ballot, was 178-52 with five abstentions.

In Johannesburg, the South African Broadcasting Corp. said late Saturday the government had told all International Red Cross personnel to leave the country as soon as possible. It cited the ouster of the South African delegates in Geneva, and quoted Foreign Minister R.F. Botha as saying that action was illegal.

The radio said the government had suspended Red Cross representation in South Africa until it is again allowed to participate in the Geneva conference. The International Red Cross has 15 Swiss nationals in Pretoria and in Windhoek, South-West Africa, which South Africa administers.

Please see VOTE, Page 2A

Today's Index

Around Town	4F	Horoscope	5I
At Wit's End	4F	Letters	5B
Asks Dr. Ruth	4F	Leisure	1I
Bridge	5I	Lifestyle	1F
Business	1H	Local	1B
Classified	9C	Midland Women's Yearbook	1E
Crossword	6I	Obituaries	2B
Dear Abby	4F	Opinion	4B
Education	6B	School Menus	9B
Entertainment	3I	Sports	1C

Weather

Today it will be fair, with a high in the mid-70s. Details and color weather map, Page 14A.

Service

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



William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

MIDLAND UNITED WAY

Can you do your share? This year it's more important than ever!

Midlanders vying for commissioner slot ready to make difficult choices

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series looking at the contested local races in the November 4 general election.

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners faced hard decisions this year having to chop more than $1 million from their budget.

And future decisions are guaranteed to get more difficult with no relief from the oil bust in sight and a possible decrease in the tax revenue base on the horizon.

The two Midlanders vying to fill the County Commissioner Precinct 2 seat will have to make choices about whittling down the county budget further, while demand for some services increases.

If economic trends continue, Democratic candidate Don Boydstun or Republican candidate Guy McCrary could face axing county services, raising taxes or doing both.

While commissioners were able to keep the tax rate of 19.96 cents per $100 valuation intact this year, they may have no choice but to increase it next year or cut services drastically.



Boydstun



McCrary

Both candidates say they are concerned about the economy and its effect on county government.

"I'm concerned about the economy and I'm concerned I'll make the right choices," said Boydstun, a 40-year-old design technician.

However, whatever choices need to be made, Boydstun said he will not vote to raise taxes during his term.

McCrary, a 33-year-old marketing consultant, said, "Everybody's topic is cut taxes. Well that is easy to say, but it's more difficult to do and still deliver the services required.

ELECTION '86'

"The most challenging thing is going to be meeting the obligation of county government — delivering the same services in a declining revenue base.

"I'm not so bold to think I have all the answers, but I think I do have the analytical skills to assess the cost benefit of services and to suggest alternative ways of delivering similar services," he said.

Boydstun said there are many areas he would like to see cut.

"There are still some superfluous services out there that could be cut.

Please see RACE, Page 2A

Bogus dealer finds buyers are the real thing

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — It was a classic case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Two men were at a convenience store filling their automobile with gasoline in this Fort Worth suburb, Friday when a man offered to sell them a plastic bag of a substance he claimed was cocaine.

The two men in the car said, "No, thanks. We just came here for gas."

But when he wouldn't take "no" for an answer, they paid him $140 for the bag of white powder that turned out to be Alka-Seltzer.

But the bogus drug peddler then got a big surprise.

The men he had talked into buying the bogus drug turned out to be undercover Bedford Police officers. They arrested the man on a charge of delivery of a simulated controlled substance, a third-degree felony in Texas.

Please see BUST, Page 2A



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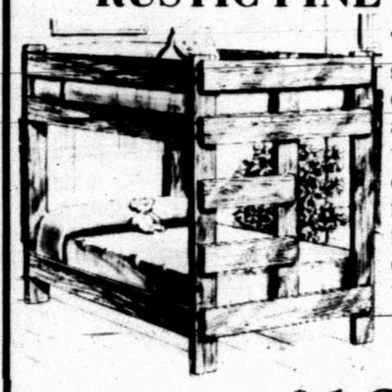
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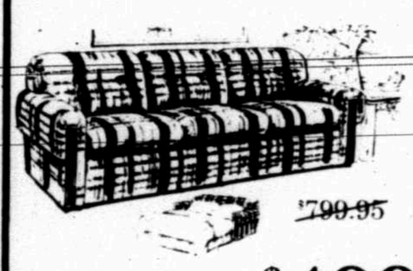


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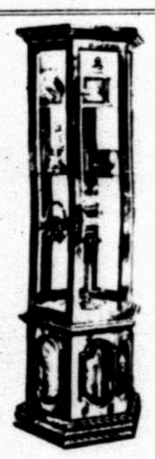
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RALLY

(Continued from Page 1A)

youth, took an upbeat approach to the fight against drugs as Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, MHS and LHS football coaches Earl Miller and Doug McCutcheon, and local businessman Clayton Williams Jr. boasted about those who say "No."

"It is very important for all of us to say no," McCutcheon said. "This event, in itself, shows there is dedication toward that common goal.

"Believe me, we can all pull together in the same direction and say no to drugs."

On a more somber note, Williams talked of his first-hand experience with drugs and alcohol and asked youngsters to fight temptation and peer pressure.

"I've got three kids at home with me. Two of them are here today, but my oldest boy isn't here," he said. "He's in a drug rehabilitation center."

Williams said his son "has made a total failure of his life" because he didn't say no.

"He started like everybody does, by drinking a beer," Williams said. "That boy, today, is locked up and he's in a program called Straight."

Williams told youngsters that had his son said "no" he "could have been here today, he could help us with the round-up this year."

"Maybe someday we'll make a man out of that boy," he murmured.

From the spectator's standpoint, those words had a chilling effect.

"Sad," said one teen, as he shook his head.

For Greg Holmes, a member of the Board of Directors of Council Against Substance Abuse, the presentations and attendance were inspiring.

"It's outstanding to see all of the different schools represented and the enthusiasm over this kind of activity," he said.

"It appears we have all the right ingredients to make this movement a success," he added.

Kay Jones, rally organizer, echoed Holmes' words.

"I am so thrilled," she said. "We really didn't know what to expect, so this is above and beyond what we had hoped for."

Perhaps Bobby Herd, past president of Texans' War on Drugs Youth In Action Committee, best summed up the theme of the rally when he called MISD cheerleaders to the stage and, in unison, chanted "Just Say No!"



Clayton Williams Jr. urges Midland youth to fight temptation and peer pressure and win the war against drugs and alcohol.

Jerry Mennenga/ Reporter-Telegram

Reagan's South African policy outdated

By JOAN MOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, events got ahead of policy, and the Reagan administration was left with an outdated approach toward South Africa that was shunned both by Congress and by some of the giants of the American corporate world.

General Motors Corp., International Business Machines Corp., and the Warner Communications Group announced last week they will end their operations in South Africa, selling them to local interests. A "stampede" by other firms is now expected, analysts say.

Those decisions coincide with Congress' one-sided votes to override a presidential veto and impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

"The administration is in disarray...events are overtaking the policy," said Pauline Baker, an expert on South Africa at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She said administration officials leave the impression that they have "no vision of the future," she said.

Already, she said, the U.S. government has damaged itself with many South African blacks, who are angry that President Reagan opposed sanctions, and with whites who are upset that he couldn't stop them.

Besides criticizing sanctions, the administration opposes disinvestment by U.S. firms whose presence, it says, gives Washington leverage in an efforts to bring about an end to South Africa's apartheid system of severe racial separation.

"There's confusion and uncertainty" in American policy, agreed Richard Hull, senior adviser on South Africa at Frost & Sullivan, a political risk consulting firm in New York. "We're drifting."

Even after Congress imposed sanctions, the State Department repeated that the U.S. policy of "constructive engagement" had not changed: to "stay involved in helping South Africa to end apartheid."

Congressional frustration with the administration's South African policy is epitomized by Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Richard Lugar of Indiana, who voted to override Reagan's veto of the sanctions. Lugar has been pressing Secretary of State George Shultz to dump the author of the "constructive engagement" policy, Chester Crocker, the assistant secretary for African affairs.

Meantime, the U.S. Embassy at Pretoria is leaderless, awaiting the arrival, probably in mid-November, of career diplomat Edward Perkins, the new U.S. ambassador, a black.

Since taking office, Reagan has pursued a non-confrontational stance toward Pretoria, refusing to apply anything but verbal pressure on white government. In 1985, under pressure from Congress, he imposed limited sanctions.

Although Congress approved the new, far more stringent, sanctions on Oct. 2, the White House has yet to issue an executive order telling agencies how to carry them out.

Don Mathis, a White House spokesman, said the order would be coming "soon."

Because of the lag, a South African Airways continued to fly into New York City even though Congress' action deprived it of landing rights.

And the U.S. Customs Service, which has issued preliminary guidelines informing agents about trade restrictions with South Africa, is awaiting a list of South African state-controlled companies, or parastatals.

Sanctions forbid Americans from importing from the parastatals unless a contract was signed before Aug. 15, but the list is not available. So, goods are being transferred to the importers, who may have to produce their documentation at a later date, said Customs spokesman Jim Mahan.

CHAMBER

(Continued from Page 1A)

In October of 1985, the company was named Federal Government Contractor of the Year by the U.S. Department of Commerce Minority Business Develpment Agency.

During the same month, Maxima was cited for support of minority business by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Smith said blacks can look at the the successes of other minority groups in evaluating their own businesses.

"The entrepreneurial spirit has been especially powerful among minority groups," said Smith, "and although black entrepreneurship has been on the rise, it has been at a much slower pace than that of other minorities."

Smith said "For years, blacks have been conducting the most successful boycott against themselves."

To turn the chain of events around, Smith said blacks "have got to understand that business is changing" and that "progress comes about by taking risks."



Beatrice Hurd



Odel Crawford

He emphasized that "Taking risks is not risk at all."

Smith said the 350,000 black businesses across the nation must "understand where the power is and do something about it."

The power, said Smith, is in entrepreneurship.

He recalled the 1984 march on Washington, D.C., and noted that he had some misgivings about the event.

"There's was nothing wrong with the march, ladies and gentlemen, but when you march for peace, love and freedom, the way you get that is with economic power."

Syrian intelligence chief linked to El Al bomb plot

CHICAGO (AP) — Syria's air force intelligence chief controlled the terrorist convicted in London of trying to smuggle a bomb aboard an Israeli jetliner, according to a published report.

In today's editions, the Chicago Tribune quotes intelligence sources as saying that Syrian Gen. Mohammed el Khouli oversaw actions of Nizar Hindawi, who tried to place a bomb aboard the El Al plane by secreting it in his pregnant girlfriend's hand luggage.

Britain severed diplomatic ties with Syria last week after Hindawi was sentenced to 45 years in jail in the April 17 bombing attempt. The British government said it was ending relations due to alleged Syrian involvement.

The newspaper quoted intelligence sources as saying the general has emerged as a key figure in international terrorism with links to radical Palestinian and fundamentalist Moslem groups in Iran and Libya, including the notorious terrorist chieftain Abu Nidal.

RACE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Start with the person who disseminates information in the courthouse. The information booth could be eliminated with signs," Boydstun said.

Both candidates, who are running for their first elected seat, agree there are few differences between them.

However, McCrary said he will bring "new blood" to the county commissioners court as the average age of commissioners is more than 50 years.

"I'm relatively young and I think Midland is a relatively young community. It will be a benefit to have the perspective of a younger person on that body," McCrary said.

Boydstun, who contracts his services out as a design technician, said he will be a full-time commissioner.

"I won't have any other commitments. I will give up my job and earn my $24,000-plus salary. I will be accessible at the courthouse from 8 to 5. You won't need to track me down because that will be my business," Boydstun said.

Both candidates are critical of the commissioners court's snail pace in renovating the jail to meet the requirements set down by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

"The jail is still an issue, but it really shouldn't be. Two years ago the voters approved a $1.3 million bond issue to renovate the jail and little has been done. I'd like to see a resolution of the county jail problem," Boydstun said.

McCrary said he would also like to see the jail renovated, but he said the county needs to develop a long-term strategy to handle further prison space problems.

With the state facing its own jail crowding problem, more responsibility and prisoners will inevitably be shuffled back to a local level, McCrary said.

One solution to housing more prisoners would be a regional jail that allows several counties to share the cost of holding convicted prisoners, McCrary said.

Boydstun said until the economy improves, nothing other than meeting the minimum requirements should be done to the jail.

"Eventually we're going to need a new jail. We can think about that and talk about that when our economy is more robust. Right now we need to conserve," he said.

Both candidates said their involvement in community activities qualify them to serve the four-year position on the commissioners court.

"What I bring to the candidacy is a history of involvement in the community and an interest in seeing the community become a better place," McCrary said.

McCrary's past involvements include being president of the Midland Centennial Plaza Association, board member of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and the United Way of Midland, executive director of Objectives for Midland and 1980-81 American Cancer Society president.

Boydstun said his 14-year involvement with the Democratic Party qualifies him to serve on the commissioner's court.

Boydstun said he has served on several Democratic Party committees and has worked as a voter registration coordinator.

VOTE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Kenya, in proposing the ouster, said South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, violated Red Cross principles. The vote did not affect a separate delegation sent by South Africa's Red Cross.

The chief South African government delegate, Jeremy Shearar, said in a statement he was not allowed to deliver that the ejection "calls into question (the organization's) ability in future to play a neutral role in international conflicts, for it has now assumed the right to discriminate between its members, hence between the wounded on the field of battle."

The roll call vote, taken after two days of stormy debate that threatened to break up the conference, concluded with 159 Third World and Soviet bloc nations favoring ejection.

All 25 Western delegations opposed it and eight delegations, most from Latin America, abstained.

Committee president Alexandre Hay said afterward the move was incompatible with statutes that pledge the Red Cross movement to neutrality and bar political debate at the conference.

The president of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent, Dmitry Venedikov, said after the vote that if the statutes "are inadequate, we must improve them."

CLARIFICATION

A Midland federal court jury did not find an Odessa policeman guilty of false arrest Friday.

Saturday's edition reported the jury determined that Roy Alexander, an Odessa policeman, had falsely arrested Robert Harlow Jr. on Feb. 15.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

BUST

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bedford Police spokesman Mike Murphy said the man first asked the undercover officers if they used drugs.

"One of the officers said, 'Yeah, a little,'" Murphy said. "Then the guy jumped into the back seat and started trying to sell them Alka-Seltzer."

There have been several incidents in the last month where convenience store patrons have been approached in parking lots and offered bogus drugs, he said.

"We're seeing a real rash of people trying to sell Alka-Seltzer as cocaine," Murphy said. It was the second time in two weeks that Bedford police have made such an arrest.

The 26-year-old Fort Worth man was in the Tarrant County Jail at Fort Worth Saturday.

"It was just a bad day for pseudo-drug pushers in Bedford," Murphy said.

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Prison guard who led White on tour dies from meningitis

DALLAS (AP) — A prison guard who led Gov. Mark White, several of his aides and reporters on a tour died from meningitis two days later, prompting health officials to urge all involved to take medicine to thwart the contagious disease.

Health officials confirmed that meningococcal meningitis killed 31-year-old John H. DeMarr, a Texas Department of Corrections officer who showed White around a prison unit under construction near Palestine Monday.

DeMarr became ill while at work Tuesday and died of the infection the following day.

"I think we can definitively say that it is meningococcal meningitis," said Dr. Larry Burch of Elkhart, DeMarr's physician. "There's very little doubt about it."

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, told The Dallas Morning News late Friday he was advised by prison officials that DeMarr had died of the illness.

White's aides contacted the governor's doctor, who suggested that White, his aides and members of the media who toured the facility begin taking the medication immediately.

"It's just a precautionary thing," said Holman, adding that White would take the medicine Saturday. He returned to Austin Friday night from a statewide campaign swing. White appeared in good health and spirits throughout the day.

TDC medical officials shipped 38,000 pills of the drug rifampin to the Coffield Unit, where DeMarr worked, to be given to employees and inmates to prevent the spread of meningococcal meningitis, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said.

STATE

In Palestine, Anderson County Memorial Hospital administrator George Summerlin said 27 employees who were connected with the DeMarr case have been given the medication to combat the bacteria.

Supreme Court races highlighted by controversy, Hispanic's try at seat

DALLAS (AP) — An appointed justice seeking to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office and a state senator in a campaign fund controversy highlight the four races for Texas Supreme Court seats.

Raul Gonzalez, appointed two years ago by Gov. Mark White, is running for Place 4 against Republican John Bates, a Waco lawyer who took 46 percent of the vote for chief justice in 1984.

If Gonzalez wins, he could become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office. Another Hispanic, Roy Barrera Jr., is running on the GOP ticket for attorney general.

The battle for Place 1 pits Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, against Republican Charles Ben Howell, an appeals judge who has filed suit claiming Mauzy improperly disclosed a $225,000 loan among his approximately $1 million in campaign funds.

Democratic incumbent Robert Campbell is challenged by Nathan White, a Plano lawyer, for Place 2, and in Place 3, James Wallace, another of the nine Democratic incumbents, faces Dallas lawyer Wiley Rawlins, a Libertarian candidate.

Unopposed for seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals are Rusty Duncan and Justices Marvin O. Teague and Mike McCormick, all Democrats.

Mauzy, who turns 60 five days after the election, said he has longed to be on the Supreme Court since he was a University of Texas student 40 years ago.

"The court has a history, long and proud, of protecting the citizens of the state from all three branches of government," Mauzy said. "I think I can make a contribution."

He said he finds it distasteful to collect money to run for the bench, but noted the constitution requires judges at all levels to be elected.

"It's a good principle of government. It's called accountability," Mauzy said. "If you elect a scoundrel, whether it's to the legislative, executive or judicial branch, you can always un-elect that scoundrel."

Mauzy said he planned to spend the bulk of his funds on television advertising.

Two weeks ago, he said he had about $850,000, but his opponent put the figure at $1.2 million.

"It's David and Goliath," Howell said. "He's got me 50 to 1."

Howell said most of Mauzy's support comes from lawyers who represent clients seeking damage awards in civil suits.

"I think there are a lot of people who are disturbed over the trends in the Texas Supreme Court, and are disturbed over a small group of lawyers who are trying to b-u-y, buy, the supreme court," said Howell, a St. Louis University graduate who has lived in Dallas almost 30 years.

Howell filed suit in Dallas Oct. 17 claiming Mauzy made it appear that a $225,000 loan from RepublicBank was contributed money by channeling it to other political funds before depositing it in his campaign fund. The motivation: "To create a bandwagon movement and to scare off some of the competition."

Unable to find Mauzy to subpoena him, Howell filed the same suit in Travis County, where his opponent keeps a condominium.

Mauzy campaign manager Richard Jenson denied any wrongdoing and Mauzy dismissed the suit, pointing out that Howell, in his 10th successive judicial campaign, is no stranger to litigation in politics.

Earlier this year, Howell was denied an attempt to switch the Supreme Court seat he was seeking. In April, he sued his Republican primary opponent, Nathan Hect, for libel. A trial was set for next year.

Gonzalez has not made an issue out of his ethnicity, saying he is "an incumbent Supreme Court justice who happens to be Hispanic."

"The polls show Anglos vote for Bates and Hispanics vote for Gonzalez. What a tragic mistake that would be. I am a better qualified candidate," said the 46-year-old jurist, who was an appeals court judge when appointed to the Texas Supreme Court.

Stressing his judicial experience, Gonzalez has accused Bates of taking a low profile and hoping to capitalize on anti-Hispanic votes.

Bates denied that allegation. He said he has not been able to raise much money, $7,000 to $10,000 compared with the incumbent's $700,000.

Bates, 65, has no judicial experience but notes that he handled cases as a lawyer for 40 years. His main campaign issue is the contention that the high court has leaned too heavily toward large damage awards.

Campbell, 51, campaigned hard in the primary and has focused on his qualifications rather than his opponent. He has emphasized his eight years of experience on the bench, including service on the Judicial Budget Board, which oversees funding for the court system.

White, a 45-year-old former Collin County judge and treasurer, said his administrative experience is at least as great as Campbell's. The Supreme Court, he said, needs a conservative Republican to "interpret, not make, the law."

Wallace claimed in an interview he didn't even know the name of his Libertarian opponent. The 58-year-old incumbent said he spent about $50,000 before learning he would be unopposed in the primary.

It appears he and Rawlins might spend less than $10,000 between them on the general election.

Rawlins, 65, was a Democrat up until about a year ago.

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By STEVE LEV
Reporter-Teleg

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CAPITAL SCENE

Clements 'loving' White's negative ad campaigning

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

DALLAS — Bill Clements told us to carry a message to Mark White, so here goes: "Sock it to me, sock it to me, sock it to me." SPLAT. "I love it."

That's not exactly the way Bill spelled it out, but it gets the point across. The Republican challenger maintained that White is wasting millions with his television ads portraying Clements as a mean, insensitive-to-minorities, budget cutter.

"Those negative ads that Mr. White is running are helping me and hurting him," Clements said. "The longer he runs 'em and the more he runs 'em the better I like it because they obviously are driving up his negatives and down his positives and my positives are going up and my negatives are going down."

No, we're not talking particle physics here folks. That positive and negative stuff is campaign lingo describing how voters perceive candidates. A candidate's positives tend to make voters want to vote for him or her. Negatives send voters spinning toward the other guy.

So-called negative ads — like White's high-tech video on Clements' budget cuts or Clements' "prevaricate" commercials — are intended to drive up the opponent's negatives. Sometimes, however, they back-fire, and voters perceive the mud thrower as the bad guy. Clements said that's what's happening to White, that the Democratic incumbent now has to wipe his own mud from his face.

"There is no incumbent governor in Texas history," Clements said, "with a 60-percent negative rating."

Asked Tuesday how recent those numbers are, Clements responded, "just as recent as last night."

As could be expected, White's folks have a different view of things.

"What the voters respond to is the truth," said White campaign consultant Harris Diamond. "The people of Texas have a real problem with a guy who vetoed a prison that was desparately needed," Diamond said, defending a White anti-crime ad.

One last point: Political operatives from both parties are saying that the voters of Texas aren't real enamoured with either man, ads or no ads.

AND SO ON...

— Clements, who made a point in 1982 of telling reporters he planned to carry on the great Texas tradition and cast a split ticket vote, said Tuesday he'll support the entire GOP slate this year.

"I had a very special reason for saying it in 1982," Clements said. "That's because of my great and good friend (retiring Democratic Dallas County District Attorney) Henry Wade. Fortunately, this year, he's not running."

— Clements continues to pound White for prevaricating — read "lying" — to the public, but is punching through some thin campaign ice himself in his stock speach on the state budget. To quote:

"In 1984, Mark White passed the largest single tax increase in the history of this state or any state in this country. He picked our pockets to the tune of nearly $5 billion a year in one fell swoop."

Not true, Bill. The 1984 tax bill for education, highways and general government expenses totalled $4.8 billion — not $5 billion, but we'll give you the difference on that — over THREE years. Who's zoomin' who on credibility here?

— From our "ya' gotta' wonder about the message" department: Speaking to a group of farmers and ranchers, Clements said the July and August rains brought a bountiful crop to his Kaufman County ranch. "As a matter of fact, for the first time in history, on my place there...this is the first time that we actually got four cuttings of hay and four cuttings of alfalfa on non-irrigated land," he said.

Just 75 seconds later, detailing the economic disaster Mark White has wrought, Clements told that same group: "I don't know of a single time in Texas that I can remember that our farmers and ranchers have had as difficult a time as they're having right now."

Wonder if THEY caught that.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

Texas A&M to get donation of marine equipment

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Department of Energy has donated $500,000 in research equipment to Texas A&M for the continuation of large-scale marine environmental studies, officials said Saturday.

The announcement was made by U.S. Rep. Joe Barton and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm during ceremonies here.

The equipment is part of the inventory used by Texas A&M to conduct the recently completed, eight-year offshore monitoring program for DOE's Strategic Petroleum Program (SPR).

The gift includes more than 200 items ranging from offshore measuring systems to lab equipment and field sampling gear.

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STATE in brief

Russian roulette game leaves teen-ager critical

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A teen-ager who shot himself in the head while playing Russian roulette is not expected to recover, his doctors say.

Police said the boy suffered a self-inflicted wound from a .38-caliber handgun early Friday.

"They (doctors) just don't give me any hope," Rosemary Morales said of her 16-year-old son, Gabriel. "The chances of him leaving the hospital are zero."

Morales said her son, a high school dropout, remained in a coma at Medical Center Hospital Friday. He was listed in critical condition following surgery.

Morales and three teen-age companions were playing dice poker when Morales produced the gun and told his friends he wanted to "play another game," police said.

Morales reportedly removed all but one bullet from the gun, spun the chamber and placed the gun to his head.

Police said they were told the pistol "clicked" harmlessly the first time the trigger was pulled, but it discharged the second time as a frantic 18-year-old companion reached for it.

Exhibit to move to state

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — One of Fremont County's premier tourist and visitor attractions will be moved from here to Texas, according to its owner.

Dale Warren, founder, owner and operator of the Wildlife Exhibit at Dubois, has purchased 2 acres of land outside San Antonio.

Warren said he plans to build a new facility on his land and move his exhibit to Texas and hopes to be open to the Lone Star State's public by April 1, 1987.

Attendance in Dubois in northwestern Wyoming has dropped during the past five years, Warren said, adding he has a new building at Dubois built specifically to house his exhibit.

Prosecutors 'rest their case'

AMARILLO (AP) — Prosecutors rested their case in the child molesting trial of an El Paso preschool teacher after a parent testified her son had been forced to defecate and urinate while being videotaped.

The state has hesitated to introduce the tapes themselves in the trial of Gayle Strickler Dove, 41, because of recent appeals court rulings, Assistant District Attorney Debra Kanof said Friday.

The tapes were introduced at the trial of another teacher, Michelle Noble, who was convicted.

At one point, Kanof dropped all the videotapes on the counsel table in front of defense attorney John Langford and urged him to introduce them.

The case is being heard by State District Judge Sam Callan of El Paso, who moved the case to Potter County.

Oil well fire finally dies

SUNRAY (AP) — A blazing oil well fire that shot flames as high as 200 feet when it started died early Saturday, 33 hours after it began, authorities said.

"It finally burned itself out. How come it did was just a mystery," said Moore County Chief Deputy Sheriff V.Q. Bingham.

Bingham and Dumas firefighter Kevin Akins said the blazing well burned out about 5:30 a.m.

Both men said the fire apparently ran out of fuel, but firefighters and others were standing by to keep an eye on it.

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In Stock
½ Price
Re-Sanitized Bedding
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$15 OFF all infant car seats in stock

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Laura Lynn crib has pine frame and decorative turned hardwood spindles! Foot release single dropside; plastic teething rails. Unassembled.

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Seven-piece traditional Oaken Classic dining room or seven-piece Country Open Hearth Pine dining room. Set consists of: Table, 4 side chairs, china base and deck. **Sale ends October 28th.**

SAVE $212 Ravinia dinette

Reg. $399.99 187.97

Octagon table with glass insert. Brass-plated base. 4 caneback chairs. #26175-27175.

Sale ends October 31st

SAVE $122 Swivel rocker

Reg. $299.99 177.97

Lansdale. Nylon velvet upholstery in 4 fashion colors. #19051-2-3-4.

Sale ends October 31st

1/2 PRICE Durapuff pillow Standard size

Reg. $11.99 5.99

Our better polyester fill pillow has Durapuff II fill for added plumpness and lasting comfort. Designed for medium-firm support.

Queen and king sizes 1/2 PRICE **Sale ends October 29th**

SAVE $2 Mini Lite blind

Reg. $6.99 4.99

Vinyl horizontal blinds are perfect for any room in your home. Blinds, 23x42" inches. Similar savings on other sizes.

Sale ends October 25th

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While quantities last
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Heavy duty washer has three cycles, three water temperatures, large load capacity and straight vane agitator.
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Heavy duty Kenmore® dryer
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Large capacity dryer features three cycles, two temperatures, Air only, safety start and door switches. White only, gas dryer extra.
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369.99 #16641
2-speed washer has eight cycles, Dual Action agitator and three water levels. White only, colors extra.

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279.99
Dryer features 5 cycles, 3 temperatures, Automatic Fabric Master system, end-cycle signal. White, colors extra. Gas dryer, extra. Dryers require connectors, extra.

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Adjustable racks, 6-hr. delay start. Water heat option. Pots/pans cycle.
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Side-by-side refrigerator
While quantities last
599.99 #47901
12.4-cu. ft. fresh food section, 6.6-cu. ft. freezer. 4 interior shelves, meat pan with cold control. White only.
Scratch & Dent Save Up To $200

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Reconditioned typewriters and phones
Don't miss this opportunity to pick up that extra phone or that typewriter you've been wanting.
While quantities last

SAVE $120
135mm Telephoto lenses
Reg. $269.99
149.88 #73695
Pentax "K" mount telephoto lens with macro setting. Make your camera more versatile and save.

SAVE $150
20-in. diag. meas. square view color TV
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Drifter accused of triple ax murders finally captured by police



David Long

AUSTIN (AP) — A 33-year-old drifter accused of hacking three women to death was captured by Austin police just minutes before he almost slipped from the grasp of police officers for the third time.

Long was arrested for public intoxication by Austin police after he passed out in a teenager's car. The teen had picked up Long hitchhiking from Houston to Austin.

Lancaster police have been trying to get their hands on Long since Sept. 27 when the bodies of Donna Sue Jester, 37, her invalid cousin, Dalpha Lorene Jester, 64, and house-guest Laura Lee Owen, 20, were found hacked to death in the Jesters' Lancaster home.

Long managed to elude police despite being arrested less than twelve hours after the killings, tipping a jail guard that he was involved in the killings, and being cornered in a Houston neighborhood.

Lancaster police suspect Long killed the women in a fit of rage after arguing with Donna Jester then drove away in Jester's station wagon towards Houston.

He was stopped by a Leon County officer Sept. 28 as he was swerving down Interstate 45. The officer who stopped Long noted that the suspect behaved strangely. He reported that Long was mumbling something to himself and beating his head against the car.

Long was booked into the Leon County jail in Buffalo on a charge of driving under the influence.

In the jail, Long told a jailer he had killed three women. The jailer was startled enough to call the Sheriff at home and tell him. But the Sheriff told the jailer not to worry about it and go home.

The next day Long was released despite not having enough money to retrieve the impounded vehicle or post his bail. The DWI charge was his second, making it a felony, but officials had not checked his background.

They also didn't check or didn't receive a bulletin on the vehicle that Long was driving.

As he walked away from the jail, officers said they last saw him walking down the south-bound lane of the interstate.

Only hours before Long walked away, a co-worker of Donna Jester's discovered the body of Laura Lee Owen lying on the back porch in a pool of blood.

The search for Long turned to Houston where police spotted him walking through a neighborhood where he had once lived.

Not wanting to spook him, the officers called for back-up and waited for Long to reappear. He never did.

Lancaster Police Chief John Whitehead believes Long resumed the life of a drifter and hit the road.

Long's lifestyle led to many scrapes with the law including an arrest for suspicion of homicide in a fire that killed one man. He was never charged.

Late Thursday night, 17-year-old Lonnie Daniel Manning picked up Long hitchhiking between Austin and Houston.

As the two drove down Interstate 35, Manning became nervous when Long passed out in his car.

When he arrived in Austin, Manning pulled into a gas station and called police.

Long told police his name was 'Aaron Sanders' and he showed them a birth certificate to prove it.

Long, booked as Aaron Sanders, spent the remainder of the night in the Travis County jail and was taken before a magistrate in the morning.

He was about to be released again when he complained about a soar ankle, said C.F. Adams, police spokesman.

Austin police took him to Brackenridge Hospital and left instructions with hospital police that Long was free to go after he received treatment, Adams said.

Meanwhile, Charles Dermody, a police identification technician, was doing a routine check of fingerprints when he discovered that "Aaron Sanders" had prints that matched Long's.

Dermody checked with the police warrants division and discovered that Long was wanted for capital murder.

"They called Brackenridge and told the hospital police, 'Handcuff the guy to the gurney right now,'" Adams said. "He almost walked."

Frontier to fly again under Continental

DENVER (AP) — Government approval of Texas Air Corp.'s purchase of Frontier Airlines means Frontier planes will be flying again in a week under the direction of Continental Airlines, the Texas Air subsidiary, officials said.

The Department of Transportation gave final approval on Friday to Texas Air's $298 million plan to buy People Express Inc., parent of the Denver-based Frontier.

Although Texas Air's proposal to buy Frontier and People Express were separate deals, Texas Air had set DOT approval of its People Express purchase as a condition of its more than $160 million purchase of Frontier.

Continental now will take over Frontier's routes and its planes and will hire 1,344 of the former Frontier workers. Most of the 4,700 former Frontier employees, including managers and mechanics who were not offered work, have declined jobs with Continental because of its wages.

On Nov. 1, Continental plans to begin service to four of the 55 cities Frontier once served, expanding service by the end of the year to 22 of those cities.

"I'm really happy about it," said Bob Vance, a pilot who soon will be a Continental captain. "It's a good job, an opportunity that I wouldn't have had otherwise."

Frontier stopped service on Aug. 24, and four days later it filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Denver.

U.S. Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., the Republican U.S. Senate candidate, welcomed the merger Friday, saying he had helped to win DOT approval. "I made a lot of phone calls, did a lot of nagging," Kramer said.

U.S. Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, had previously fought Continental in favor of a Frontier employee buyout plan, but he said Friday that he welcomed the merger with Texas Air. A spokesman for Wirth said he's pleased to see Coloradans going back to work.

One threat hangs over Continental's plans to restart Frontier quickly.

Continental is contesting United's purchase of two Frontier hangars and six gates at Stapleton International Airport. United bought the properties before Frontier filed for Chapter 11, but Continental claims it should own them.

Hardin Holmes, a lawyer for Frontier, filed a lawsuit in Bankruptcy Court in Denver on Friday, arguing that United's purchase of the gates amounted to a fraudulent transfer.

Natural gas, oil in Chesapeake Bay?

BALTIMORE (AP) — A company sponsored in part by Exxon Corp. has begun surveying the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay, the nation's largest estuary, apparently for geological formations that could hold deposits of natural gas or oil.

"We are participating in some seismic work in the Chesapeake Bay," said an Exxon spokesman in Houston, adding, "it is too early to say whether it would lead to further exploration."

The seismic surveys began last week by Teledyne, a Houston-based company, are the first attempts to provide an electronic picture of the bay's geology. The survey is expected to be completed by the first week of November.

The company apparently is looking for a "sedimentary basin" that might be as large as a county in Maryland and could harbor reserves of natural gas or oil, said Ken Schwarz, petroleum geologist with the Maryland Geological Survey.

Maryland officials reviewed studies on the environmental effects of seismic surveys on Mobile Bay in Alabama before giving Teledyne permission to operate in the Chesapeake. There were no fish kills there during the surveys, Schwarz said.

The surveys are not harmful to aquatic life and would not necessarily lead to drilling in bay waters. Exploratory wells could be drilled on land to find out if the reserves are there and worth tapping, Schwarz said.

Richard Gray, president of Spectrum Resources, a Houston consulting firm that hired Teledyne to do the surveys, said he is trying to understand the geological formations underneath the surface.

"Everybody is interested in the makeup of the Earth for various reasons," Gray said.

Maryland officials have assumed that Teledyne's request for state permission to do the seismic survey represents the initial stages of oil exploration, particularly since similar studies have been done in Maryland and Virginia recently, Schwarz said.

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NATION

Educators argue value of education uneasy to size

NEW YORK (AP) — Three weeks after Education Secretary William J. Bennett charged that many undergraduates aren't getting their money's worth, leading educators argued Saturday that the value of a college education isn't so easy to measure.

The theme of the Educational Testing Service's annual invitational conference was "Assessing the Outcomes of Higher Education," partly in response to recent studies charging that undergraduate curricula consist of little more than unrelated courses.

State legislatures and others have sought ways to measure how well colleges teach students and help states meet their economic and employment needs.

While few of the several hundred educators gathered here mentioned his name, much of what was said seemed aimed at answering the blistering charges against higher education that Bennett made at Harvard University's 350th anniversary.

Bennett said that whether or not an undergraduate gets a sound education is often "the luck of the draw." He said some schools seemed to forget that their mission is the teaching of students.

More than half a dozen papers delivered at the meeting concluded that measuring college performance is much different from assessing elementary and secondary schools.

Eleanor M. McMahon, Rhode Island Commissioner of Higher Education, agreed with other speakers that assessing colleges and college students is not simply a matter of finding the right standardized test.

In an interview, ETS president Gregory R. Anrig said the drive for assessment "has nothing to do with Bennett, has nothing to do with state legislatures. It has to do with 'how can we show how good we are to people who might apply to us.'"

And merely testing college students to see how they've progressed has limited value, he and others said.

"A test isn't enough. In assessing a college, you have to also ask how many students do you hold onto? What happens to those students after they leave you? How do your alumni feel about you five years out, 10 years out? What kind of faculty characteristics do you have? Are freshmen getting their instructions in classes of 700 or 800 or in seminars?" Anrig said.

As the idea of assessing college performance has gained currency, faculty often resisted it "as a threat to their freedom to run their courses as they saw fit and with no outside interference," said John W. Chandler, president of the Association of American Colleges.

Despite initial reluctance, assessment is spreading among colleges, particularly some small liberal arts colleges which want to demonstrate their worth to prospective applicants.

Worst fire in city since 70s leaves mother few choices

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A mother pitched her three young children from the second floor of a burning house, then leaped to the ground with her 1-year-old son in her arms, in a blaze early Saturday that killed eight people including five children.

"I really can't believe I threw them out," said Abigail Patton, 24, who was in good condition at Hennepin County Medical Center with a broken wrist and dislocated hip. "I was kind of pitching them out so they would hit the grass and leaves" instead of the sidewalk directly below the window.

"I just thank God we're living and my babies are safe and sound," Ms. Patton said from her hospital bed.

Ms. Patton and her four children, age 1 to 6, were the only occupants of the second floor of the duplex. All eight who died in the blaze, the worst in Minneapolis in more than 10 years, were sleeping on the main floor. Seven people, including Ms. Patton and two of her children, were injured.

A neighbor, Mavis Hollingsworth, said she was awakened by what sounded like an explosion or a window breaking. She said she then heard a woman screaming from the alley.

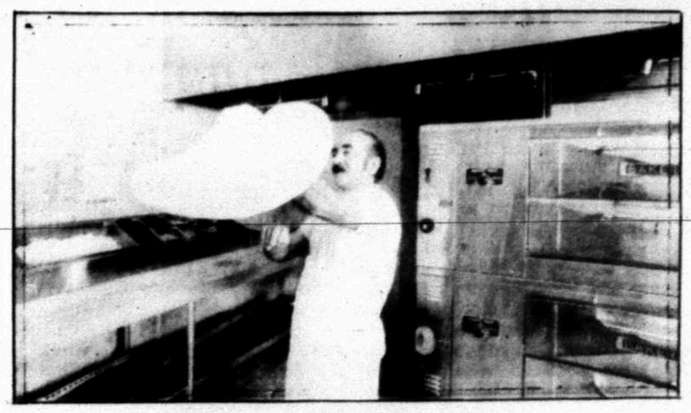
"She was saying, 'Somebody call! Somebody call!' I head the screaming and called 911," Mrs. Hollingsworth said.

The dead were identified by the Hennepin County Medical Center as Joyce Ruff, 22, her sons Keven, who turned 1 Saturday, and Bryant, 4; her brother, Homer Ruff, 26; her three nephews, James Christopher Ruff, 7; Sean Ruff, 5; and Dwane Ruff, 3; and another first-floor resident, Judith Westfall, 23.

Craig Fuhs, an investigator with the medical examiner's office, said they all probably died of smoke inhalation.

Fire Department officials were investigating the blaze and said they had no immediate information on where or how it started.

Alvin Bradford, 45, was in critical condition in the burn unit at Hennepin County with burns over 22 percent of his body, a hospital supervisor said.


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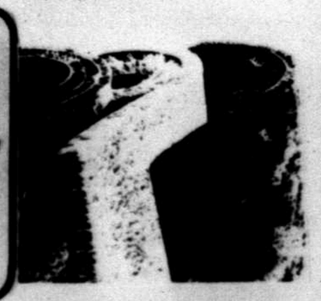
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Democrats 'zero in' on Republican incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, needing four additional seats to reclaim control of the Senate, are zeroing in on five Republican incumbents in toss-up races that may hinge on a furious finale of presidential stumping and pointed television ads.

A survey of campaign observers by Associated Press reporters in the 34 states that will elect senators Nov. 4 found that Republican candidates — defending 22 GOP seats — appeared safe in eight states and were leaning ahead in seven more.

Democrats, defending 12 seats, were safe in eight states and leaning ahead in five.

The AP survey found Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland heavily favored to win the seat of retiring Republican Charles Mathias. Moreover, Democratic Rep. Harry Reid was ahead in his bid to claim the seat of retiring Republican Paul Laxalt of Nevada, and Gov. Bob Graham led narrowly in his effort to unseat Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins. In Missouri, with Democrat Thomas Eagleton retiring, Republican Chris Bond led Harriett Woods.

If these four predictions prove accurate, it would amount to a net gain for the Democrats of two seats, with two more needed to regain control of the Senate.

Control of the Senate, and momentum for the 1988 elections, are likely to rest with results in six states that were too close to predict 10 days before voters go to the polls. The Republicans have the most to lose — five of the six seats now belong to GOP incumbents.

The vulnerable Republican incumbents:

Sen. Steven Syms of Idaho vs. Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Sen. Mark Andrews of North Dakota vs. state tax commissioner Kent Conrad.

Sen. James Abdnor of South Dakota vs. Rep. Thomas Daschle.

Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington vs. former Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Sen. James Broyhill of North Carolina vs. former Gov. Terry Sanford.

Republican seats leaning to the GOP but not considered safe were Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

On the Democratic end, Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado is trying to defend the seat of retiring Gary Hart in a close race against Rep. Kent Kramer.

It isn't the only Democratic seat in jeopardy. Sen. Alan Cranston of California must withstand a last-ditch campaign appearance by President Reagan for Rep. Edward Zschau, and Rep. John Breaux was slugging it out with Republican Rep. Henson Moore in the race to succeed Democrat Russell Long of Louisiana.

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We want you to be happy with your purchase. If you are not completely satisfied with your purchase simply return the merchandise with your sales ticket and register receipt for a prompt and cheerful refund.

Blooming Garden Mums
After one planting, they will return year after year with a beautiful show of Fall color!
☐ Yellow ☐ Red ☐ Bronze ☐ Pink ☐ Purple ☐ White
6" pot Reg. 2.99 SALE 1.77
While Supplies Last

Pansies
Bright, cheerful flowers for your Fall and Winter garden.
6 pack Reg. 1.19 SALE 99¢

Fall Clearance
All Trees & Shrubs Reduced
Group One: SAVE 65%
☐ Boxwood ☐ Burford Holly ☐ Asian Jasmine ☐ Waxleaf Ligustrum ☐ Dwarf Yaupon Holly ☐ Dwarf Burford Holly
1 Gal. Reg. 4.99 SALE 1.66
Group Two: Save Up To 60%
☐ Euonymus ☐ Monkey Grass ☐ Photinia ☐ Elaegnus ☐ Liriope ☐ Pittosporum ☐ Standard Nandina and more.
and more.
1 Gal. Values to 5.99 SALE 1.97
Group Three: Save up to 50%
☐ Hollies ☐ Photinia ☐ Waxleaf Ligustrum ☐ Euonymus ☐ Standard Nandina ☐ Boxwood ☐ Pittosporum and more.
☐ Weeping Willow ☐ Red Oak ☐ Live Oak ☐ Purple Leaf Plum ☐ Bradford Pear and more.
3-5 Gal. Values to 19.99 SALE 9.88
While Quantities Last.

Fresh Fall Harvest Decorations
Jack-O'-Lantern Pumpkin
15 lb. Avg. Reg. 3.99 SALE 2.99
Indian Corn
4 Varieties. 89¢
We also have Miniature Pumpkins and Ornamental Gourds.

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Now is the time to apply Fall fertilizer to promote Winter hardiness and a quick Spring green up! Contains a full 12% Sulfur and 1% Iron plus Zinc & Magnesium.
40 lb. covers 3,000 sq. ft. Reg. 9.99 SALE 6.88

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Large easy to grow tropicals for any room of your home or office.
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Brighten your home or office with these beautiful table top size bargains.
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Soft & Snuggly
Warm & Wooly

Sweaters for the family with more fashion pull than ever.

BOYS' bright easy-care acrylic knit in bold patterns, stripes, and solids. Classic crewneck pullovers from famous makers. 4-20. **Reg. 11.99-16.99.**

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Ask About A Bealls Charge Card.

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None of the bombings was attributed to terrorist groups.

'Devil's Night' monitored

DETROIT (AP) — A 6 p.m. curfew will be in effect for everyone under 18 three evenings next week to try to eliminate the surge in "Devil's Night" arson this year, officials said.

The city also will deploy additional police and firefighter patrols and is planning school assemblies and neighborhood group meetings to further publicize its "No More Devil's Night" effort, Mayor Coleman A. Young announced Friday.

In recent years, the night before Halloween, known as "Devil's Night," has brought a spate of arson to the nation's sixth-largest city.

During a 71-hour period over the last three days of October last year, 479 fires were set, including 64 in occupied dwellings and 153 in rubbish. The number of fires was down 41 percent from the same period of 1984, which Young credited to "the help of police and fire department personnel, citizen volunteers and other city employees."

A study found that many of the fires were set from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. near schools, leading authorities to believe that a curfew would help, Young said. The curfew will be in effect from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cable car jumps, wounds 9

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cable car filled with passengers bound for Fisherman's Wharf jumped its tracks and nine people were injured, authorities said.

The cause of the accident was under investigation, but an early theory being considered by the Municipal Railway was a possible defect in the slot blade, according to spokesman George Newkirk.

The blade and a grip extend from the cable car down through a slot in the pavement to grab the moving cable that propels the cable cars.

The cable car on the Powell-Hyde Line remained upright after it derailed Friday evening, authorities said.

Taxpayers pay Shultz's tab

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military jet took Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Boston for the 5th game of the World Series, and a published report said taxpayers will pick up the $11,000 tab.

A State Department spokesman said Saturday the secretary "traveled on a military aircraft for security reasons" and would reimburse the government for the amount it would have taken for a commercial flight since it was an unofficial trip.

The spokesman, Deborah Cavin, said she did not know how much Shultz would have had to pay to fly commercially, how much the government spent on the military jet flight or how much it would have cost to send Shultz's security detail on a commercial flight.

12 HOURS - SUNDAY - 12 NOON till MIDNIGHT

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE

BUY ON CREDIT
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT TILL 1987

STORE IS CLOSED TILL 12 NOON SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SUNDAY 12 TO 12
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 TILL 6

NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN!

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS!

12 HOURS SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT

EVERY LIVING ROOM SACRIFICED

3 pc. Early American Sofa, Loveseat, Chair Antron Nylon Velvet — Orig. 949.00 Now $397

2 pc. Deep Tufted Sofa & Loveseat Blue or Brown Velvet — Orig. 1249.00 Now $647

3 pc. Contemporary Sofa, Loveseat, Chair Beige & White Herculon — Orig. 1599.00 Now $947

4 pc. Early American Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Ottoman Nylon Velvet Cover — Orig. 2599.00 Now $1577

STORE WILL BE CLOSED
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1986 IN ODESSA, ECTOR COUNTY, TEXAS. DURING A MEETING OF THE PRINCIPALS OF BIG TEX FURNITURE, A DECISION WAS MADE TO QUIT BUSINESS. A TOTAL STOREWIDE LIQUIDATION OF ALL ASSETS WAS BEGUN THURSDAY, OCT. 16th AND WILL CONTINUE FOR AS LONG AS IT TAKES TO SELL OUT TO THE BARE WALLS. FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED.

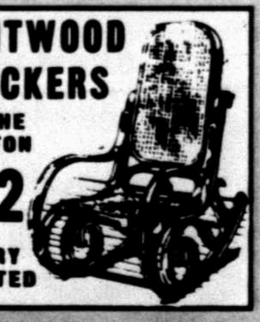
SAVE UP 70% ON ODDS & ENDS
Orig. 99.00 Boston Rocker — Now $27
Orig. 1199.00 Solid Oak Waterbed Headboard & Frame — Now $477
Orig. 399.00 Almond Finish, Brass Trim Vanity & Round Mirrow — Now $157
Orig. 799.00 Modern China Cabinet — Now $377
Orig. 399.00 Pulaski Curio Cabinet — Now $127
Orig. 529.00 Ice Cream Table & 2 Chairs — Now $197
Orig. 319.00 Papasan Chair - Swivel Base — Now $97
Orig. 649.00 Curio Console & Mirror — Now $247
Orig. 799.00 King Size Brass Headboard — Now $197
MANY ITEMS BELOW COST

EXTRA SALES AND CREDIT HELP

ALL PRICES CUT AGAIN

RECLINERS
OVER 150 FAMOUS BRAND RECLINERS ROCKER LOUNGERS WALL HUGGERS. VELVET RECLINERS
START AT JUST $44

BENTWOOD ROCKERS IN THE CARTON
$12
HURRY LIMITED



EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
- EVERY SOFA
- EVERY CHAIR
- EVERY LIVING ROOM
- EVERY BEDROOM
- EVERY DINING ROOM
- EVERY RECLINER
- EVERY TABLE
- EVERY LAMP
- EVERY MATTRESS
- EVERY DINETTE
- EVERY SLEEPER
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- EVERY GAME SET
- EVERY WALL UNIT
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MATTRESS SETS
OVER 90 SUPER QUALITY LEADING BRAND MATTRESS SETS SACRIFICED! MATTRESS SETS
START AT $57

CUTS 40%-50%-60%-70%

EVERY BEDROOM PRICE SLASHED

OAK FINISH DRESSER-MIRROR CHEST, MIRRORED WALL BED HEADBOARD
ORIG. 2999.00 NOW $1997

SOLID OAK DRESSER-MIRROR CHEST-HEADBOARD FOOTBOARD-NIGHTSTAND
(SLIGHT WATER DAMAGE)
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EVERY PRICE CUT AGAIN
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70% OFF

ALL ITEMS PRICED FOR PICKUP AT OUR DOCK.-DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR A CHARGE.



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615 E. 8th
ODESSA, TEXAS
THE WEST TEXAS SUPER STORE

TERMS OF THIS SALE

ALL PURCHASES ARE PAYABLE BY CASH - CHECK - VISA - MASTERCARD - OR APPROVED CREDIT APPLICATION. ALL MERCHANDISE IS SOLD AS SAMPLED, NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGE AND NO LAYAWAYS! - NO EARLY SHOPPERS OR PHONE ORDERS!

Democrats 'zero in' on Republican incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, needing four additional seats to reclaim control of the Senate, are zeroing in on five Republican incumbents in toss-up races that may hinge on a furious finale of presidential stumping and pointed television ads.

A survey of campaign observers by Associated Press reporters in the 34 states that will elect senators Nov. 4 found that Republican candidates — defending 22 GOP seats — appeared safe in eight states and were leaning ahead in seven more.

Democrats, defending 12 seats, were safe in eight states and leaning ahead in five.

The AP survey found Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland heavily favored to win the seat of retiring Republican Charles Mathias. Moreover, Democratic Rep. Harry Reid was ahead in his bid to claim the seat of retiring Republican Paul Laxalt of Nevada, and Gov. Bob Graham led narrowly in his effort to unseat Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins. In Missouri, with Democrat Thomas Eagleton retiring, Republican Chris Bond led Harriett Woods.

If these four predictions prove accurate, it would amount to a net gain for the Democrats of two seats, with two more needed to regain control of the Senate.

Control of the Senate, and momentum for the 1988 elections, are likely to rest with results in six states that were too close to predict 10 days before voters go to the polls. The Republicans have the most to lose — five of the six seats now belong to GOP incumbents.

The vulnerable Republican incumbents:

Sen. Steven Syms of Idaho vs. Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Sen. Mark Andrews of North Dakota vs. state tax commissioner Kent Conrad.

Sen. James Abdnor of South Dakota vs. Rep. Thomas Daschle.

Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington vs. former Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Sen. James Broyhill of North Carolina vs. former Gov. Terry Sanford.

Republican seats leaning to the GOP but not considered safe were Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

On the Democratic end, Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado is trying to defend the seat of retiring Gary Hart in a close race against Rep. Kent Kramer.

It isn't the only Democratic seat in jeopardy. Sen. Alan Cranston of California must withstand a last-ditch campaign appearance by President Reagan for Rep. Edward Zschau, and Rep. John Breaux was slugging it out with Republican Rep. Henson Moore in the race to succeed Democrat Russell Long of Louisiana.

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'Devil's Night' monitored

DETROIT (AP) — A 6 p.m. curfew will be in effect for everyone under 18 three evenings next week to try to eliminate the surge in "Devil's Night" arson this year, officials said.

The city also will deploy additional police and firefighter patrols and is planning school assemblies and neighborhood group meetings to further publicize its "No More Devil's Night" effort, Mayor Coleman A. Young announced Friday.

In recent years, the night before Halloween, known as "Devil's Night," has brought a spate of arson to the nation's sixth-largest city.

During a 71-hour period over the last three days of October last year, 479 fires were set, including 64 in occupied dwellings and 153 in rubbish. The number of fires was down 41 percent from the same period of 1984, which Young credited to "the help of police and fire department personnel, citizen volunteers and other city employees."

A study found that many of the fires were set from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. near schools, leading authorities to believe that a curfew would help, Young said. The curfew will be in effect from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cable car jumps, wounds 9

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cable car filled with passengers bound for Fisherman's Wharf jumped its tracks and nine people were injured, authorities said.

The cause of the accident was under investigation, but an early theory being considered by the Municipal Railway was a possible defect in the slot blade, according to spokesman George Newkirk.

The blade and a grip extend from the cable car down through a slot in the pavement to grab the moving cable that propels the cable cars.

The cable car on the Powell-Hyde Line remained upright after it derailed Friday evening, authorities said.

Taxpayers pay Shultz's tab

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military jet took Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Boston for the 5th game of the World Series, and a published report said taxpayers will pick up the $11,000 tab.

A State Department spokesman said Saturday the secretary "traveled on a military aircraft for security reasons" and would reimburse the government for the amount it would have taken for a commercial flight since it was an unofficial trip.

The spokesman, Deborah Cavin, said she did not know how much Shultz would have had to pay to fly commercially, how much the government spent on the military jet flight or how much it would have cost to send Shultz's security detail on a commercial flight.

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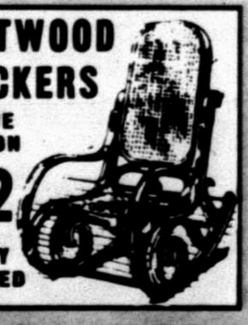
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British intelligence verify Syrian ambassador's role in plot

New York Times News Service

LONDON — British intelligence agents were able to eavesdrop directly on conversations verifying the complicity of the Syrian ambassador in the plot to bomb an Israeli airliner, government officials asserted Saturday.

The intelligence gathered from this source and others was an underlying factor in the Thatcher government's decision to break relations with Syria on Friday and cite "conclusive evidence" that Syrian diplomats and intelligence agents were involved in the attempted bombing of the El Al jet.

In taking the action, the government implicitly disclosed how intensively the agents of its MI-5 security service have been focusing and eavesdropping on the Syrian Embassy.

In another development, the Foreign Office Saturday ordered the Syrian Embassy to close within 7 days, not the 14 it originally granted. The move followed Syria's decision on closing the British Embassy in Damascus.

Government officials maintained that the break in relations came from its discovery that the embassy in Belgrave Square was used as a clearing house for the plot. Scotland Yard detectives reported that the sophisticated three-pound luggage bomb was probably constructed at the embassy by Syrian Air Force intelligence using Syrian-Arab Airlines as a courier.

WORLD

They maintain ranking officials of the Damascus-based intelligence service recruited and trained Nezar Hindawi, 32, who was convicted in the plot and fled to the embassy after the bomb was discovered April 17 and who was greeted and provided with shelter by Ambassador Loutof Allah Haydar.

Haydar described the bombing plot as an Israeli-American ploy staged to embarrass Syria. He denied as "nonsense" the British government's accusation that he was directly involved in the crime.

Following Britain's decision to take the strongest measure of diplomatic retaliation, police and security agencies were reported on heightened alert for signs of terrorist activities.

There was a particular note of concern because the El Al case featured what anti-terrorist police described as one of the more confounding explosive devices — moulded plastic, virtually metal-free and eluding X-ray detection. According to trial testimony, the bomb was detected only in a final, random check by a guard suspicious at the luggage's extra weight when emptied.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is sending the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, to Luxembourg on Monday to discuss anti-terrorist measures with the European Community.

After a spate of bombing incidents in Paris this summer, security agencies of the 12 members nations are cooperating in tracking 100 suspects.

Three hours before Britain broke its ties with Damascus, Hindawi was convicted and sentenced to 45 years in the plot to destroy the plane and its 375 passengers as it headed for Tel Aviv.

The ambassador said he had never previously met Hindawi and their meeting at the embassy was an innocent matter of serving someone bearing a Syrian passport who reported an emergency. Hindawi said he told him he was a victim of an anti-Syria plot in which he thought he was smuggling drugs aboard the plane by way of an innocent passenger, an Irish chambermaid who was his pregnant lover.

Thatcher's decision to break ties was evolving well before the verdict, according to government officials.

Separatist organization claims responsibility for bomb spree

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — A bomb left by two motorcycle-riding youths Saturday killed a local military governor, his wife and son as they waited at a traffic light here, police and reports said. Nine people were injured.

Later in the day, bombs exploded in two supermarkets and three car dealerships, injuring four people.

Radio National and the independent news agency Europa Press said the Basque separatist organization ETA claimed responsibility for the attacks in a message sent to several newspapers in the Basque region.

The explosions occurred on the seventh anniversary of a home-rule statute that grants limited autonomy to the Basque region. The statute was approved by a majority of the 2.2 million Basques living in three northern provinces.

In Bilbao, 55 miles west of San Sebastian, between 15,000 and 20,000 people attended a rally organized by the political arm of ETA to demand independence for the region.

Authorities identified the dead in San Sebastian as Gen. Rafael Garrido, 59, military governor of Guipuzcoa province, his wife, Daniela Velasco, and his son, Daniel, 21.

Hospital officials in San Sebastian said nine people were hospitalized, and that five of them, including Garrido's 21-year-old driver, Jesus Ferrer Lozano, were "in extremely critical condition."

The military government of Guipuzcoa province said in a statement the attack occurred at 10:30 a.m. in downtown San Sebastian.

It said two youths on a motorcycle placed a sports bag on the roof of Garrido's partially armored car, and that the bag exploded.

Spanish National Radio, or RNE, said the bag contained plastic explosives. It also said the car was waiting at a traffic light when the youths approached.

RNE quoted witnesses as saying that the blast destroyed the general's car and blew out windows in surrounding buildings. The witnesses said broken glass covered the blood-stained sidewalk.

The news agency EFE said passers-by rushed to aid the injured, grabbing material from shops along the street to make bandages and tourniquets.

Garrido had been military governor of Guipuzcoa province since August 1985. Before that, he served as military attache at the Spanish Embassy in West Germany.

Spain has 45 military governors who command all military units in their respective provinces, including the paramilitary civil guard. The provinces also have civilian governments.

Several bombs exploded at two supermarkets in Vitoria, and EFE said four people suffered minor injuries.

Basque police said bombs also exploded in three French car dealerships in Ordizia, Bergara and Urretxu, causing damage but no injuries. ETA has carried out bombings against French businesses to protest the expulsion of suspected ETA members from France.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez told RNE that the terrorists "don't believe in living in peace nor in freedom and are a real mafia...with whom it is not possible to negotiate of make any concessions."

Jose Antonio Ardanza, head of the Basque autonomous government, said during ceremonies commemorating home rule that that Basques must "unite around the statute."

Reagan 'agreed' at summit to eliminate weapons in decade

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials, once again disputing White House accounts of the Iceland summit, said Saturday that President Reagan had agreed to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons in 10 years.

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told a news conference the Kremlin considered White House assertions to the contrary deliberate distortions. Bessmertnykh quoted what he said were Reagan's own words to back up his statements.

The Reagan administration maintains that the president proposed a 50 percent reduction in long-range nuclear weapons over five years, followed by a five-year period in which ballistic missiles would be eliminated — not necessarily all strategic weapons.

The Kremlin and the White House agree that the 50 percent reduction over five years was part of the tentative proposal made at Iceland.

But Soviet officials have said Reagan agreed to the elimination of all long-range weapons within 10 years, not just ballistic missiles.

Bessmertnykh said Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at first only talked about ballistic missiles, but that Gorbachev then made a "convincing argument" in favor of eliminating all strategic weapons.

"I will read you the president's own words," Bessmertnykh said in Russian. He then quoted Reagan as saying: "Apparently we misunderstood you, but if that's what you want, all right."

Bessmertnykh also quoted Reagan as saying: "If we agree that by the end of the 10-year period, all nuclear arms are to be eliminated, we can refer this to our delegations in Geneva to prepare an agreement which you could sign during your visit to the United States."

Bessmertnyk said that "this made it possible to reach a mutually acceptable agreement on strategic offensive arms."

Saturday's news conference raised two other issues — shorter-range missiles and battlefield nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials say the president and Gorbachev reached no agreement on reducing missiles with ranges under 600 miles, or tactical nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev on Wednesday said said he and Reagan agreed only that there would be immediate talks on reducing short-range missiles. "We suggested freezing the number of such missiles immediately," Gorbachev said.

But Bessmertnykh said Saturday that Soviet records of the summit show that Reagan agreed in Iceland to the elimination of all classes of nuclear weapons.

It was not clear whether Bessmertnykh and chief Geneva negotiator Viktor Karpov, who also spoke at the briefing, were adding short-range and tactical weapons to the Soviet bargaining position on arms control.

They may simply have been trying to bolster charges that the White House distorted what was discussed in Reykjavik and that Reagan is under pressure from U.S. conservatives and military leaders to pull back from the agreements in principle reached in Iceland.

In a television address Wednesday, Gorbachev said: "The president did, albeit without special enthusiasm, consent to the elimination of all — I emphasize, all — not only certain individual strategic offensive arms, to be destroyed precisely over 10 years, in two stages."

Bessmertnykh charged that some U.S. officials distorted what happened at Reykjavik, but did not appear to blame the president directly.

"Some people in Washington are trying to downgrade the talks and drive them into previous deadends," Bessmertnykh said. "This casts a shadow on the president's credibility."

Bessmertnykh also addressed "Star Wars," the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative that torpedoed the summit after the Soviets said they would only agree to the arms control package if the United States for now agreed to confine Star Wars research to the laboratory.



Summit presents Western Europe with old dilemma

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Reykjavik summit has raised the possibility of superpower agreement to cut nuclear arsenals. But what might it mean to Europe if a main prop of defense doctrine were removed?

By LARRY THORSON

LONDON (AP) — The Reykjavik summit presents Western Europe with a dilemma as old as the dawn of the nuclear arms race: Without America's nuclear ~~umbrella~~, how would Europe deal with the Soviet Union's conventional arms superiority?

"The defense of NATO essentially, as far as the United States is concerned, is predicated on the threat that if anything nasty happens, U.S. missiles will be available for use to deter Soviet aggression," said Robert Elliot, an analyst with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

"If those weapons don't exist, what is the deterrent?" he said.

The summit appeared to open a real chance for deep cuts in nuclear arsenals and "created psychological pressure" on Western Europeans who have accepted current nuclear strategy, Elliot said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Now the possibility that it's going to be changed has begun to emerge, and people are a little bit uncomfortable," he said.

The Soviet Union is superior in conventional arms and has a manpower advantage of 60 divisions.

The United States has 350,000 troops in Western Europe, but they do not balance the Soviet forces. Rather, they serve as a deterrent. If the Soviet Union were to attack with conventional weapons, Americans most likely would be killed, probably leading to a U.S. nuclear retaliation as the conflict escalates.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the superpowers should hold parallel negotiations on reducing conventional forces as they negotiate cuts in nuclear arsenals.

Otherwise, Kohl said, NATO deterrent policy "would be deprived of its credibility."

British officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said they were concerned that drastic cuts in U.S. missiles could lead the United States to back out of Western Europe.

If isolationist sentiment grows, missile cuts could be followed by the pullout of the U.S. "trigger" troops, leaving Western Europe without an automatic American response to attack, the officials said.

Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond of France said his country "considers the prospect of a total disappearance of American nuclear weapons in Europe as very worrying."

The summit has prompted Western Europeans to take a closer look at other areas of defense, such as short-range nuclear weapons where, according to a British Defense Department publication, the Soviets have a 5-to-1 advantage.

"It is interesting that, all of a sudden, some are beginning to ascribe ominous threats to weapons systems that hitherto weren't given the time of day," said Martin McCusker, director of the military committee of the North Atlantic Assembly, the parliamentary arm of NATO.

"But that is the nature of deterrence as we define it in the West. There needs to be deterrence at all levels," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Brussels.

He said he doubted the superpowers could agree on cutting strategic, or long-range missiles, in 30 or 40 years, given the state of their relations.

But he thought both sides were interested in cutting intermediate-range missiles, and that would raise the question of the independent nuclear forces of Britain, France and China.

Gorbachev has offered separate nuclear arms control talks with Britain and France, but both countries have said they aren't interested in talking with Moscow until the superpowers have a substantial arms reduction pact.

Meanwhile, Britain and France are going ahead with improving their nuclear arsenals.

The French Force de Frappe already has all three components of superpower strategic arsenals — long-range missiles in hardened silos, submarine-launched missiles, and nuclear bombs and missiles carried by bombers.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mexico's new ambassador says arrival at critical time

MEXICO CITY (AP) — New U.S. Ambassador Charles J. Pilliod Jr., said in his first day on the job Saturday that he is arriving in Mexico at a critical time in relations between the two neighboring countries.

Pilliod, former chief executive officer of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., replaces former Hollywood movie actor John Gavin, who resigned in May. Pilliod was met at the airport late Friday by Ricardo Villanueva, deputy director of protocol for Mexico.

"These are important and challenging times for the United States and Mexico," Pilliod said, reading from a statement. "I very much hope to do whatever I can to further strengthen and enhance the close and friendly relations which exist between our two countries."

Pilliod was chief at Goodyear from 1974 to 1983, when he became a member of the board and consultant. He resigned this year to accept the nomination by President Reagan as ambassador.

Hostages not forgotten

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria will continue trying to secure the release of American hostages held in Lebanon despite the United States' withdraw of its ambassador from Damascus, Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said Saturday.

The United States on Friday recalled Ambassador William Eagleton, citing solidarity with Britain's charge that Syria sponsored a plot to smuggle a bomb into an Israeli commercial airliner in London last April.

Britain broke off relations with Syria because of "conclusive evidence" it said showed Damascus' involvement in the bombing attempt by a Jordanian.

Sharaa, speaking at a news conference, said the British decision would not change "in any way our firm and principled positions."

"We reject blackmailing and we reject to be submitted to pressure. There is no change whatsoever in Syria's very well-known position regarding the assistance extended to gain the release of the hostages," Sharaa said.

Syrian troops control most of Lebanon, inlcuding the capital of Beirut.

Communist links restored

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The communist parties of Spain and Czechoslovakia have agreed to restore relations severed by the Spaniards a year after the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, the party newspaper Rude Pravo said Saturday.

Both parties said they support "the peace initiatives of the Soviet Union aimed at disarmament and the elimination of all weapons of mass destruction, and condemn the efforts of the U.S. administration to carry on plans for the militarization of space and at winning military superiority," the official news agency CTK reported.

CTK also reported that the two parties were prepared to promote bilateral relations "on the basis of mutual respect, equality and internationalist solidarity."

The Spanish delegation was led by Simon Sanchez Montero, secretary of the party's Central Committee.

SAAB 9000 cars recalled

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish auto manufacturer SAAB is recalling all of its model 9000 cars that were introduced earlier this year because of a electrical circuitry problem with a cable, the company said Saturday.

SAAB said the way the cable is mounted, it could become worn and cause short-circuiting. Protective encasings will be installed to prevent wear on the cable, free of charge for car owners, the company said.

Hasenfus: Let's just say our flights hit targets

By ROBERT PARRY

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Americans took over supply drops to Contra rebels in Nicaragua because rebel planes and pilots weren't doing the job properly, Eugene Hasenfus said Saturday.

"Let's just say our flights hit the target," said Hasenfus, the former Marine from Marinette, Wis., who faces terrorism charges in Nicaragua for his role in an Oct. 5 flight of a cargo plane shot down by Sandinista troops while carrying weapons to the U.S.-backed rebels.

The plane crash in southern Nicaragua killed two American pilots and a still unidentified man as well as raising new questions about alleged secret Reagan administration aid to the Contras.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Hasenfus said about 14 Americans worked on the Contra support flights out of El Salvador's Ilopango military airport.

The interview, one of a series Hasenfus has had with American reporters, was held in a small office in a prison outside Managua. Three Sandinista officials were present and one of them taped the interview.

Hasenfus, who appeared somewhat relaxed, said the cargo plane was flying at 3,000 feet and was within three minutes of the drop zone when it was hit. Sandinista officials said the plane wasstruck by a shoulder held surface to air missile.

"It was like someone hit the outside of the aircraft with a baseball bat," said Hasenfus, 45. "The explosion must have hit on the outboard exhaust port to the engine. It blew most of the wing off. I heard someone say 'What?' That's all I ever heard over the intercom. I looked and saw nothing but flames coming up out of the right side. The whole thing was engulfed.

"I barely had time to get out myself. I was falling at the same speed as the aircraft. When I was clear of everything, I popped my parachute and let the aircraft go away from me."

Hasenfus, who was responsible for dropping the supplies from the plane, parachuted to safety, but was captured a day later by Nicaraguan soldiers. He said then that he believed he had been working on a covert CIA operation.

The Reagan administration denied any role in the ill-fated flight although it now has resumed $100 million in military aid to the Contras in their war against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Hasenfus said the American manned air fleet consisted of five planes — two DCH4 "Caribou" cargo planes, two C123's and one light passenger plane. He said the planes used Ilopango to load supplies and then flew missions to Contra base camps in Honduras and to rebel units operating inside Nicaragua. Some Caribou flights over Nicaragua required landings in Costa Rica for refueling, he said.

The operation was supposed to be sold to the Contras, Hasenfus said. In other words, here we take these aircraft down to Aguacate (a U.S.-built airfied in Honduras). Here are these aircraft. Here's now you fly them. Here's what you do with them. They're yours.' That it never materialized.

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TEMPERATURES: 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s

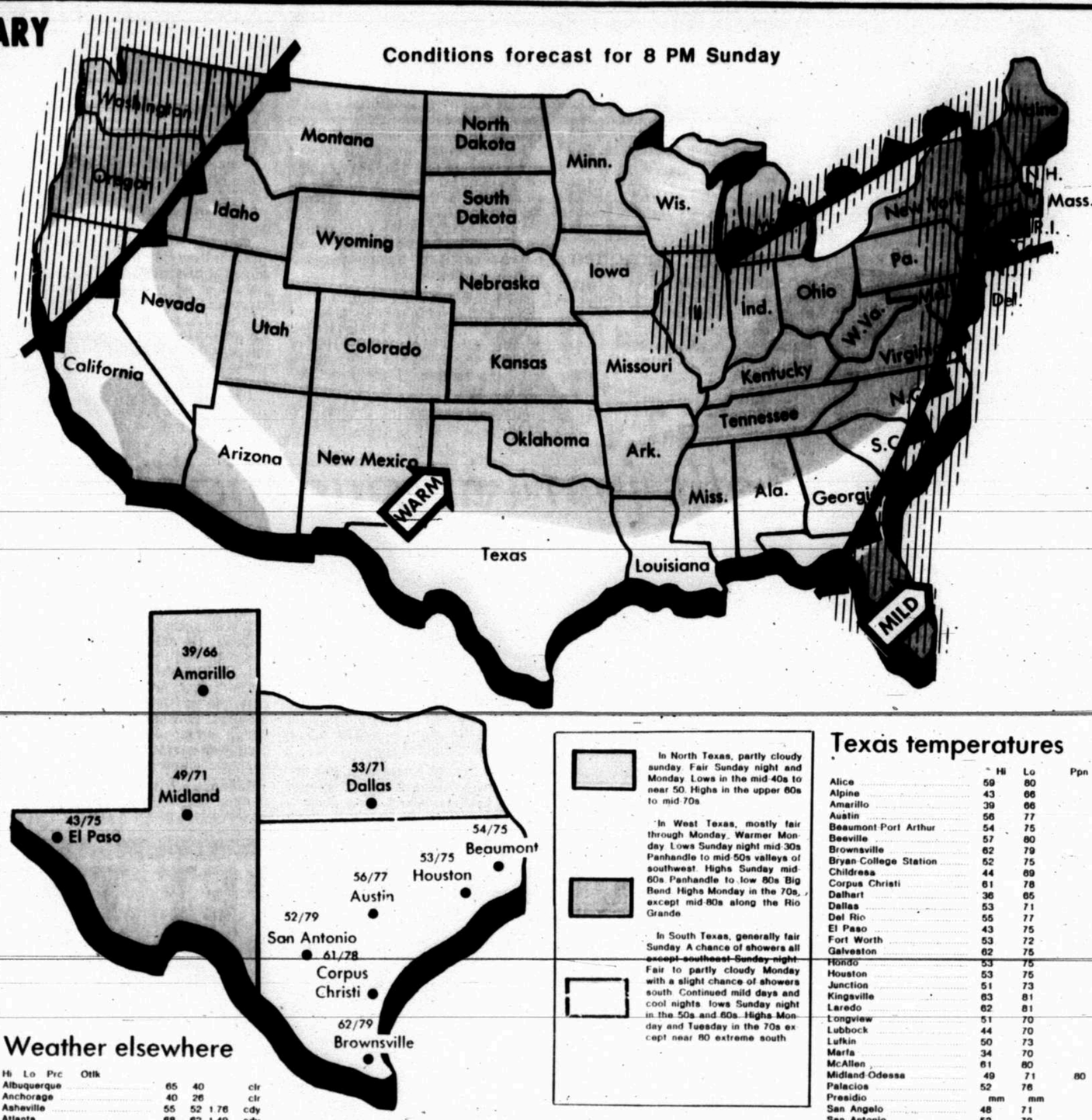
PRECIPITATION: Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

FRONTS: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)



In North Texas, partly cloudy sunday. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

In West Texas, mostly fair through Monday. Warmer Monday. Lows Sunday night mid-30s Panhandle to mid-50s valleys of southwest. Highs Sunday mid-60s Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend. Highs Monday in the 70s, except mid-80s along the Rio Grande.

In South Texas, generally fair Sunday. A chance of showers all except southeast Sunday night. Fair to partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers south. Continued mild days and cool nights. lows Sunday night in the 50s and 60s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 70s except near 80 extreme south.

Fair skies, mild temperatures in area forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies will be accompanied by continued mild temperatures across the Permian Basin through Monday, forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Today's forecast calls for fair skies, with the high expected to be in the mid-70s. Winds will be light and variable.

Tonight will be fair, with the low in the mid-40s. Monday will be fair, with a high in the mid-70s.

Saturday's high of 71 was 19 degrees cooler than the record of 90, set in 1950. The low of 49 was 16 degrees warmer than the record of 33, set in 1932.

STATE

Northwesterly winds and a high-pressure cell bought cool temperatures and fair skies to most of the Lone Star State Saturday, except for some thunderstorm activity in the Big Bend and Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures across Texas ranged from lows in the 50s in higher elevations of the Trans-Pecos to highs in the 80s in the lower Rio Grande Valley, the National Weather Service reported.

The 3 p.m. temperature extremes were 58 degrees in Guadalupe Pass and 81 degrees in Laredo.

Fair skies are expected to remain across most of the state, except for South Texas, which has a chance of rain Sunday. Warmer temperatures and fair skies are forecast for Monday.

Cool temperatures are expected Sunday and Monday with overnight lows ranging from near freezing in the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s across most of the state, the weather service said.

NATION

A slow-moving storm system centered over southern Illinois produced wet weather Saturday from the central Plains to the middle and southern Atlantic Coast, and a gale warning was posted for part of the Pacific Coast.

Rain extended from eastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska across the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes to Virginia and Maryland.

Locally heavy rain and thundershowers were widespread from northern Florida across Georgia and eastern Tennessee to the Carolinas, and many streams in northern Georgia were at or near the top of their banks.

Since Friday night, Georgia had gotten 4.42 inches of rain at Dahlonega, 4.30 at Unicoi State Park, 4.20 at Dawsonville, and 4.23 at Cleveland.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	59	80	
Alpine	43	66	
Amarillo	39	66	
Austin	56	77	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	54	75	
Beeville	57	80	
Brownsville	62	79	
Bryan-College Station	52	75	
Childress	44	69	
Corpus Christi	61	78	
Dalhart	36	65	
Dallas	53	71	
Del Rio	55	77	
El Paso	43	75	
Fort Worth	53	72	
Galveston	62	75	
Hondo	53	75	
Houston	53	75	
Junction	51	73	
Kingsville	63	81	
Laredo	62	81	
Longview	51	70	
Lubbock	44	70	
Lufkin	50	73	
Marfa	34	70	
McAllen	61	80	
Midland-Odessa	49	71	80
Palacios	52	76	
Presidio	mm	mm	
San Angelo	48	71	
San Antonio	52	79	
Shreveport, La	50	69	
Stephenville	48	71	
Texarkana	51	65	
Victoria	55	78	
Waco	51	73	
Wichita Falls	49	70	
Wink	mm	mm	

Counties forecast

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Stalling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, fair, high mid-70s and light variable wind. Sunday night and Monday, fair, low mid-40s and high mid-70s.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Fair, with a high in the mid-70s. Winds will be light and variable. Tonight and Monday: Fair, with a low tonight in the mid-40s. Monday's high is expected to reach the mid-70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	71 degrees
Overnight Low	49 degrees
Sunset today	6:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:01 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.80 inches
This month to date	7.45 inches
Year to-date	27.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	62	7 a.m.	54
8 p.m.	58	8 a.m.	53
9 p.m.	56	9 a.m.	53
10 p.m.	55	10 a.m.	55
11 p.m.	54	11 a.m.	61
midnight	54	noon	63
1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	66
2 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	69
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	71
		6 p.m.	69

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	65	40		clr
Anchorage	40	26		clr
Asheville	55	52	1.76	cdy
Atlanta	68	62	1.49	cdy
Atlantic City	58	47		cdy
Baltimore	58	50		cdy
Billings	71	43		cdy
Birmingham	68	64	1.75	cdy
Bismarck	58	26		clr
Boston	60	36		rn
Buffalo	57	34		cdy
Casper	63	37		clr
Charleston,S.C.	73	63	.04	cdy
Cheyenne	58	37		clr
Chicago	54	52	.47	cdy
Cincinnati	60	55	.62	cdy
Cleveland	58	50	.02	cdy
Denver	65	37		clr
Des Moines	51	50	.56	clr
Detroit	56	46	.05	cdy
Evansville	63	56	1.09	cdy
Fairbanks	25	11		cdy
Flagstaff	62	25		clr
Grand Rapids	53	42	.04	cdy
Honolulu	80	72	.24	cdy
Indianapolis	58	55	.58	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	72	58		cdy
Kansas City	58	51	.29	clr
Las Vegas	83	52		clr
Little Rock	68	56		clr
Los Angeles	91	57		clr
Louisville	65	56	.54	cdy
Memphis	65	56	.08	cdy
Miami Beach	83	76		cdy
Milwaukee	53	50	.05	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	55	44		cdy
Nashville	65	59	.54	cdy
New Orleans	74	63	.18	clr
New York City	57	41		rn
Oklahoma City	60	50		clr
Omaha	51	50	.27	cdy
Philadelphia	59	43		cdy
Phoenix	89	58		clr
Pittsburgh	57	49	.21	rn
Raleigh	62	57	.27	cdy
Rapid City	60	42		cdy
St Louis	58	54	.75	cdy
San Diego	75	57		clr
San Francisco	81	56		cdy
Shreveport	69	50		clr
Sioux Falls	51	47		cdy
Topeka	57	52	.38	clr
Tucson	82	47		clr
Tulsa	60	53	.02	clr
Washington,D.C.	59	52	.03	cdy

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Dillard's

X-ray technicians need license, woman says

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Overexposure to radiation by an unqualified X-ray technician may lead to more patients leaving doctor's offices and hospitals with a deadly glow, an expert warned Saturday.

Marilyn Sackett, past president of the Texas Society of Radiologic Technologists and technologist director at the Methodist Hospital in Houston, was in Midland Saturday to gather support for a bill to be introduced in the upcoming Texas Legislature session which would require minimum educational requirements and certification testing for those who administer X-rays.

Because of opposition from the Texas Medical Association, a similar bill did not pass during the 1985 legislative session, Ms. Sackett said.

The concern stems from the fact an X-ray technician is the only medical personnel in the state of Texas that is not required to have any sort of a license, Ms. Sackett said.

In 1981 President Reagan signed into law the Consumer Patient Radiation Health and Safety Act which was a federal mandate proposing a nationwide uniform credentialing program for the medical radiation technologist.

"The TMA has been opposed to any sort of legislation like this because they say it will increase the cost of health care, not work in rural areas and introduce government regulation into the field," Ms. Sackett said.

The previous bill that didn't pass in the 1985 Texas Legislature was sponsored by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center.

Ms. Sackett said it was at first hard getting Haley to sponsor the bill because a doctor in his district was against it.

The bill did pass in the Senate — with the only two dissenting votes being from Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Grand Prairie, and Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches — but never made it any further in the House, even as an amendment to a Texas Department of Health bill undergoing consideration in a Sunset Committee hearing, Ms. Sackett said.

"Mauzy voted against Brooks, not the bill, and Blake voted against it because the TMA had given $20,000 to his campaign," Ms. Sackett said.

Ray Myers, president of the Permian Basin Society of Radiologic Technicians, said there has been so much resistance in part because the TMA fears it will increase salaries of technicians.

"In 22 states, there is a required license for X-ray technicians and a similar pending law in 17-20 more states," Myers said.

"There is no reason not to be certified," Wayne Gist, an X-ray technician at Midland Memorial Hospital said, adding all technicians at MMH are certified.

About 75 percent of the technicians in Midland are certified, according to Myers. Those who aren't probably had either failed the test or been thrown into administering X-rays by their bosses and didn't want to say no, for fear of losing their

Please see X-RAY, Page 2B

White, Clements take different tack as campaign ends

ELECTION '86

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

HENDERSON — From a cousin's welcome-home kiss to the 40-minute coffee klatch to the last handshake on the steps, Mark White doesn't miss a potential voter in the Rusk County courthouse.

Walking down the halls, he darts into every open doorway, cornering clerks and courthouse patrons. "Hi, howya' doin'? Good to see ya'!"

All babies in the mid-morning crowd get a mandatory kiss before White returns to the two-car motorcade for the 50-mile ride to his next campaign stop in the town of Rusk.

"It's kind of a tradition in East Texas — you have to ask people for their vote," the governor says. "That's what we're doing."

Barbecues, receptions, church speeches, rallies and courthouse stops fill White's schedule for the last month of the campaign. He sometimes jams in eight to 10 events per day, constantly shaking hands, his grip tight as he spends a few seconds chatting with everyone in sight.

Bill Clements, White's Republican opponent in this year's rematch race for the Governor's Mansion, says his campaign has moved past that stage.

"The campaigning of running around the state, talking to chambers of commerce and the service clubs, walking through the courthouse and shaking hands and having barbecue rallies and all that sort of thing, the time's really passed for that," he says. "Now it's an issue of media, of advertising. It's telephone banks and making certain we have sufficient volunteers."

Clements schedules two to three public appearances a day, mostly speeches to large groups, an occasional rally. He needs to ensure that the media will continue to spread his message; he needs to keep his 55,000 volunteers encouraged.

"The cake is baked," he says, "and now we're putting the icing on."

• • •

On the road from Henderson to Rusk, Mark White surprises the Department of Public Safety troopers in the trailing car as he orders his driver to make a U-turn and head back to the just-passed crossroad. A right turn and a 10-mile drive through the pines on Texas 225 brings him to Laneville, population 200.

A quick left and another right takes the car to the cemetery. "There's a whole lot more in the cemetery than there are in town," he says, leaving the entourage behind for a tranquil visit to his mother's grave. Sarah Elizabeth Wells White died in 1971, two years before her son became secretary of state.

The White family moved from Henderson to Houston when young Mark was 2 years old. Rex Houston, a Henderson lawyer, says the townsfolk still consider the governor their native son. White says the family returned to his grandparents' East Texas home every summer throughout his youth.

"One of my earliest memories was listening to the election returns of, I guess it was, Dewey and Truman," he says. "They had just gotten electricity up there."

• • •

The television reporter turns off her camera, and Bill Clements finds himself with a half hour to kill until his next appointment. He proudly shows reporters around his SEDCO offices housed in an old Dallas school building, "the oldest brick building in the city of Dallas."

A giant whale's tooth — decorated in scrimshaw with the outline of Texas, the Lone Star flag and SEDCO's insignia — sits on his desk. The tooth's mate, Clements says proudly, is buried with John F. Kennedy.

The head of a huge black cape buffalo Clements shot in East Africa glares down at the visitors. Clements grins back.

• • •

"Hi, I'm Bill Clements, I have an appointment here," he softly tells the receptionist at the Dallas office of the Associated Press.

"I thought I recognized you," the receptionist answers.

Clements tells the AP Radio reporter of the joys of this year's campaign. "It's hard work, but I've had a good time, I'm totally relaxed," he says.

"I think we've got Mr. White on the run, and I'm thoroughly enjoying it."

• • •

The crowd at the old Fireman's Museum in Grand Prairie is antsy, anxious to show Mark White they've been rehearsing. Two false alarms of the governor's arrival sends them into aborted versions of the "Eyes of Texas." When White finally emerges from the doorway, they greet him with waving yard signs, loud applause and two rousing choruses of the state song.

White mounts the stage, joins hands overhead with two local Democratic candidates and sings along. "I want to thank you very much for just really capping off a great day for me," he says, beaming.

For the fifth time that day, he recites the speech, touting his administration's progress in education, economic development, health care for the poor. Later, as a country-and-western band sets up on stage, the mostly working-class crowd waits patiently in line to shake White's hand and pledge their support.

Please see TRAIL, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Golden glow

With a West Texas sunset serving as a backdrop, these wild plants show healthy growth due to the area's recent heavy rains.

Powers says Hightower just 'comedian'

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Jim Hightower concedes he is truly guilty of one of the political tags pinned on the incumbent agriculture commissioner by Republican opponent Bill Powers.

Says Powers: "Jim is the most colorful, most quotable elected official in Texas right now, but I don't think a one-liner comedian who is a political playboy is what we need as an ag commisioner."

Retorts Hightower: "I have never been called a political playboy, but I am very grateful; it has really enhanced my image around the state, so I guess I'll plead guilty to that because it's working for me."

"He can call me anything he wants, as long as he doesn't call me collect."

What the race for agriculture commissioner lacks in political intrigue, it makes up in entertainment.

Powers says Hightower spent money on an airplane when he should have been spending it on fire ant control. He says Hightower wastes bucks on press releases that tout him instead of agricultural programs.

Hightower says Powers is backed only by a small group of poultry lobbyists who are "professional Hightower haters." He says the Republican's advocacy of fewer controls in the agricultural market really means Powers wants to "eliminate all the farmers in the state of Texas."

And somewhere on the fringe of the foray for the $71,000-a-year post is a 23-year-old University of Texas psychology major and Libertarian candidate who wants to eventually abolish the department all together.

"It's not the government's job to control agriculture," says Rebecca Reed. "I feel like private enterprise and private associations can take over and do a better job."

The Department of Agriculture promotes Texas agricultural products, fights plant diseases and pests and oversees the production, use and destruction of dangerous agricultural chemicals. The commissioner supervises about 575 employees on a yearly budget of about $18 million.

Hightower, 43, took over as ag commissioner in 1982 after soundly defeating incumbent Democrat Reagan Brown in the primary and Texas A&M poultry specialist Fred Thornberry in the general election.

He says he is most proud of his efforts to change the direction of the department away from a "go-along to get-along agency that was controlled by a good ole' boy network here in Austin and a small group of commodity organizations lobbyists."

Please see FARM, Page 2B

Annual gem show will begin Saturday

From Staff Reports

The 24th Annual Midland Gem and Mineral Show is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, at the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

According to Midland Gem and Mineral Society, which is sponsoring the event, there will be displays of gems, mineral silver and gold creations that rank among the most outstanding in the southwest.

Texas has some of the most beautiful agates to be found anywhere. Just south of Midland there is the Balmorhea Blue, rivaling the well-known Brazilian agate in color and polish, according to information provided by the Gem and Mineral Society.

Near Alpine, on the Woodward Ranch, there are Red and Black Plume agates, which are "breathtaking in their beauty."

Also near Alpine is the much sought after Bouquet Agate, such a prize that it is often sold by the carat weight.

Specimens of these agates as well as many more will be on display at the show.

Also to be on display are handcrafted silver pieces by Jim O'Dom of Arizona, depicting Texas history in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Mrs. Otis McDurmitt of San Angelo will be showing her "Rock Cactus Garden" that has won many awards in shows all of the United States.

Gem and Mineral clubs from Big Spring, Lubbock, Carlsbad, N.M., Hobbs, N.M., and Odessa will bring displays from their club members.

Thirteen dealers and demonstrators from 10 states will be here to answer questions on gems and minerals.

One dealer will be demonstrating bead stringing for those who would like to make their own bead necklaces.

Also, members of the Midland club will be cutting geodes for the public, revealing what has been inside of them for thousands of years.

A special corner for children will be available.

There will be hourly door prizes for adults and children and a grand prize to be given away next Sunday at the conclusion of the show.

Midland Girl Scouts are to handle the concession stand.

For additional information or tickets to the show call Harold Ervin at 697-2369 before 5 p.m.



GARY OTT

Drifter's past glittered with golden dreams

One of the nice things about working downtown is that you meet lots of "street people," individuals who just hang around and seem to exist on little or no income.

Many of them unashamedly seek handouts. A quarter here, a few dimes there, I suppose, eventually adds up to enough for a meal. Or a pint of cheap whiskey.

Others, however, never ask for your spare change. They rarely speak, in fact. They seem to be hopeless loners who keep to themselves and have a vacant stare on their faces at all times. They are the type of person, I would imagine, who scares the living daylights out of women who happen to find themselves alone when crossing their paths.

Still others are great talkers. They tell stories that boggle the mind, usually about the past and how successful they once were. They can, and will, talk for hours if an obliging ear is available.

My favorite street people fall into that third category — the tellers of great yarns.

One, in particular, sticks out in my mind.

It was in Houston. I lived in a small apartment located above a law office a few blocks from downtown. It was an old, tree-lined section of town and something of a haven for transients.

At any time of the day a host of stragglers could be seen walking the streets. There may have been a mass murderer among the bunch, but they always seemed harmless enough to me.

Like most big city dwellers, they were not overly friendly to strangers. Still, if you ran into one often enough you could develop a loose friendship, or at least a casual "hello, what's happening?" type acquaintance.

So it was with an old gapped-tooth, raggedly dressed gentleman I knew only as "The Drifter."

Our paths crossed almost daily so we became reasonably good friends. He would walk my dog occasionally and, in return, I would sometimes invite him in for a bite to eat. He always accepted.

It was during these casual get-togethers that he would tell me his stories.

They were, to be honest, real doozies.

It has been several years — 12 to be exact — since we last visited but I remember his tales as though it was yesterday.

To paraphrase him, his life story went something like this:

He was from a well-to-do family in Houston. He gave me the name, but it didn't ring a bell. His dad owned a couple of automobile dealerships there and The Drifter, himself, had run one of them for awhile.

He talked — very articulately, I might add — about the family mansion, a huge three-story structure in the exclusive River Oaks section of town.

There was a bevy of servants, maids and yardmen. He fondly recalled the days when he would play in the backyard with his friends from the private school he attended.

He had, he assured me, everything money could buy.

I must have arched a doubting eyebrow or two because he quickly added, "I know you probably don't believe me, seeing as how I look today, but it's all the truth."

"What happened?" It was an unfeeling question, to be sure, but it popped out before I could stop it.

He laughed immediately, which made me feel better. "You might say my dad and I had a falling out. He wanted me to follow in his footsteps, attend an exclusive university, marry a good girl, raise a family and then take over the family business. That was important to him. He was very big on the family image, almost obsessed by it.

"Anyway, I was young, about 21 at the time, and had other ideas. I was always a dreamer. I wanted to see the world.

"Finally, I did something about it. I dropped out of college, put together what money I had and hit the road. I hitchhiked across America. It was great. I met people and saw a side of life that was previously unfamiliar to me.

"I have no regrets about doing it. My father, however, was furious. He said I was bum, and I guess in hindsight he was right. I mean, look at me now. After that experience, though, I never could see life the way he did. Money and the family business became meaningless. I felt sorry for my dad because he was so wrapped up in images and material wealth.

"He cut me off completely, both financially and emotionally. We never spoke again. He refused to accept my existence. Once I tried to contact him, but he would have to nothing to do with me. It was sad, but what could I do?

"I continued to travel for awhile and finally ended up back here in Houston. I came home, so to speak, but it was a different place. Instead of a River Oaks mansion, I live in shacks, making ends meet by doing odd jobs and picking up pocket change from people like you.

"I'm happy."

Did I believe The Drifter's story? Of course not. But, I never told him. Even bums should be allowed to dream.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Matthew A. Doerner

Matthew A. Doerner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doerner of Midland, died Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Midland's Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. Robert Zap officiating.

Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Charles Edward Marsh

AUSTIN — Charles Edward Marsh II, 69, of Austin, formerly of Midland, died Saturday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Austin Memorial Park, with the Rev. Armistead Powell, officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Marsh was born July, 20, 1917, in Waco. He was reared in Austin, where his father owned the Austin American Statesman. He attended Choate School in Connecticut and the University of Texas at Austin. He was a longtime resident of Midland, where he was president and co-founder of Mallard Exploration Co.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta Marsh of Austin; a son, Charles Edward Marsh III of Austin; a daughter, Andrea Marsh of Washington, D.C.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Seton Medical Center in Austin.

John W. Miller

Funeral services for John W. Miller of Midland, who died Friday in a Dallas hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Berta Lillian Stigler

ODESSA — Berta Lillian Stigler, 84, of Odessa, died Friday at her residence after a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, with Joe Cross, minister of West University Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She was born May 9, 1902, in Dowelltown, Tenn., and had resided in Odessa the past 28 years. She married Charles Stigler in 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Roy J. Huffman of Midland; a daughter, Mae Kerr of Odessa; two brothers, Charlie J. Farmer of Sweetwater and Bill H. Farmer of Dallas; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

State Fair of Texas ends on positive note

DALLAS (AP) — The 100th State Fair of Texas winds up its show Sunday, ending a 31-day attraction that may have drawn 3.8 million visitors while managing to escape serious ride accidents and most major crimes that marred the event in recent years.

This year's fair, which also marks the 150th birthday of Texas, gets high marks from state fair officials and Dallas police.

They say they will remember it as the year:

— Police increased manpower and decreased crime.

— A $1.5 million history exhibit gave the fair a new, cultural dimension.

— The state fairgrounds were reborn, sparkling from an $18 million facelift.

"We've heard so many positive comments this year from people who said they didn't feel safe coming to the fair in previous years," said Dallas Police Capt. Juan Rodriguez.

"But this year they indeed felt safe.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Amazing science

A cardboard maze serves as a perfect science project for fifth grade science students at Santa Rita Elementary School.

Permian gymnastics coach honored

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Permian High School's gymnastics coach has been named National High School Gymnastics Coach of the Year for the second time in her career.

Martha Mitchell, who has coached Permian High gymnastic teams for 15 years, was first named national coach in 1982. In addition to being twice honored as national coach, Ms. Mitchell was the first woman to serve as president of the Texas High School Gymnastics Coaches Association. She is only the fourth president the association has had in its 25 year history.

During the past 15 years the PHS girls' team has won the regional meet 12 times. The girls' team has placed in the top four teams in the state meet for the past 12 years and won the sate meet in 1975.

Permian High has had nine state champions and 46 individual All American awards.

The PHS boys' gymnastics team won the regional championship in 1977, 1978, 1979, 1984 and 1985. The boys' team has had three individual All Americans and the team won All American team honors in 1985.

The 21st State Gymnastics Meet will be hosted in Odessa by Permian High April 10-11 in 1987. Some 300 participants are expected.

Area men named to commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White completed appointments Thursday to a commission that will look for a Texas site for the world's largest, most powerful atom smasher.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission was authorized by the Legislature to submit the state's bid to the Department of Energy for a site for the Superconducting Super Collider.

Named to the commission Thursday were Martin Goland of San Antonio, David Lack of Victoria, Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring, Charles R. Perry of Odessa, Gerald Griffin of Houston, Dr. Grank Cotton of College Station and Dr. Herb Woodson of Austin.

Jerome Johnson of Amarillo was appointed to the commissioner earlier this year.

A special committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has recommended the Texas site be at Garden City in West Texas.

X-RAY

(Continued from Page 1B)

jobs, he claimed.

A medical radiographer, or X-ray technician, may pursue a two-year degree or get a bachelor's or master's degree in the field, literature from Midland College states.

With two years of training, a technician can expect to earn $18,000-$20,000 a year.

Ms. Sackett explained that it is up to the technician to set the level of radiation a patient is exposed to during a medical or dental X-ray. Very often the doctors are nowhere near the procedure when it is taking place.

Unqualified use by those who should not be practicing can often lead to doses of radiation strong enough to cause cancer or death, she said.

ECISD expected to name assistant superintendent

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County school trustees are expected to name a new assistant superintendent when they meet tonight in a special called session of the board.

A field of 47 applicants for the position of assistant superintendent for administrative services has been reportedly narrowed to three. Two of the three finalists are from school districts smaller than Ector County Independent School District and one is from a larger district, according to Superintendent Hugh Hayes. All but three of the 47 applications were received from persons holding positions in Texas school systems. One was received from Missouri and two from Arkansas. Six of the 47 applications came from within the Ector school district.

The position was previously held by Joe Starnes, who resigned to become superintendent of the Mansfield school district in the Fort Worth area.

Don Williams, who had served as assistant superintendent for management and support services, has temporarily filled the position vacated by Starnes. Williams has announced he will retire at the end of November. Dr. Bill Walker, formerly ECISD business manager, was promoted to assistant superintendent for management and support services during the changes.

The unusual Sunday session is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the ECISD board room.

FARM

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The main thing that I am pleased with over (three and a half) years is that we have turned the department around from being a do-nothing outfit to something that has the staff and the gumption to be in the thick of things and be fighting..." Hightower says.

A native of Denison, Hightower has worked as an assistant for former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, director of the Washington-based Agribusiness Accountability Project and editor of the liberal Texas Observer. After losing a bid for the Texas Railroad Commission in 1980, Hightower served as president of the Texas Consumer Association.

He touts the department's international marketing efforts, and notes that the agency last year accomplished $78 million in livestock exports. He says a big victory was his successful effort to set tough regulations for aerial and other pesticide uses by farmers.

On Friday, Hightower released a 126-page report that outlines growth potentials through agricultural diversification, processing and direct marketing. The report contains legislative proposals that he says can help Texas farmers, ranchers, cooperatives and food businesses produce $15 billion a year in new income and create 165,000 new jobs.

Hightower favors a national farm bill that would control production in exchange for cutting subsidies, but Powers says the open market should guide agriculture.

"The focus of my farm program on a national level is free enterprise and fair trade," say Powers, 44, who has been executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Association for nearly 17 years. He says he opposes foreign subsidies and acreage controls.

"(Hightower) has just introduced his farm program, which is supply management; the government tells you what to plant, when to plant and where to plant it..." Powers says. "The supply management program is the first step toward socialized agriculture, is what it is."

Powers, a cattle farmer, says he grew up on a family farm in Brazos County, was graduated with a degree in agricultural journalism from Texas A&M University and has been farming all his life.

Hightower does not understand mainstream agriculture, Powers says, and spends too much time promoting small-scale programs and battling people in Washington, D.C., instead of working with them to promote Texas agriculture.

"You can't sell any cattle or cotton or corn or anything like that through a fruit stand or a farmers market," he says.

Powers says the incumbent is a showman and doesn't have the farming qualifications required by statute for the job.

"I think the No. 1 problem we have today (in the department) is showmanship instead of leadership, and I don't think they are spending money the way money ought to be spent," he says.

Ms. Reed, the Libertarian Party candidate, opposes any controls on Texas agriculture.

"I think decontrol is the main thing," says the San Antonio student. "All attempts to control production must be terminated."

Price supports, she says, act as a ceiling to prevent price increases and must be phased out or at least keyed to market prices.

"You have to let the invisible hand of the free market balance itself out. It's supply and demand."

Ms. Reed says the department should be abolished.

TRAIL

(Continued from Page 1B)

• • •

Bill Clements walks slowly up the aisle at the GOP rally in the North Dallas Hilton, stopping to shake a few hands. There's no singing, but Clements' buttoned-down supporters stand and applaud warmly. The former governor makes no effort to repeat his anti-White spiel and moves straight into campaign strategy.

"We are right down to the wire, we're in the fourth quarter and the two-minute whistle has blown," he says. "The game is going to be won or lost right now."

• • •

DPS Trooper Tom Crouch accelerates so he can catch Mark White's car speeding along U.S. 79 from Carthage to Henderson. "They both campaign hard and fast," Crouch, a prospective Texas Ranger who has served on the executive security detail for both White and Clements, says, eyes straight ahead.

• • •

Bill Clements puts down the Wall Street Journal and looks up, ready to talk as the twin-engine Kingair drones on from Austin to Dallas. A passenger asks if he enjoys the campaign trail.

"I'm comfortable with the issues," he says. "I'm uncomfortable asking people for money. I'm uncomfortable doing the de-facto kind of things politicians are expected to do."

• • •

The car heads for the Cherokee County line, and Mark White sighs at the beauty of the East Texas Piney Woods and the inflexibility of his campaign schedule. He talks of someday getting behind the wheel and just driving, stopping wherever he finds people to talk to.

"I don't get to do enough of it," he says.

Sumitomo group to visit Odessa

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Representatives of a Japanese-based trading company will be in Odessa Tuesday to familiarize themselves with products and technology available in the area.

The three Sumitomo representatives will tour seven local manufacturing facilities during their one day visit, according to Chuck Bernhard, Odessa Chamber of Commerce economic development director.

The group is scheduled to tour three firms in the morning and the remaining four in the afternoon following a luncheon hosted by the Permian Basin International Trade Forum. Odessa Mayor Don Carter and newly installed Odessa Chamber President Bill Griffin are scheduled to attend.

Bernhard said that following completion of the tour the Sumitomo representatives will hold a brief news conference at Mission Country Club from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m.

According to Bernhard, the visit by the Japanese trading company representatives "should result in giving area products more exposure worldwide and will help efforts to promote international trade."

'Seven Pines' author holds book-signing at local store

From Staff Reports

Camilla Davis Trammell, author of "Seven Pines," will be honored at a coffee and book-signing at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Trammell, mother of Midlander Mrs. N.C. (Trinka) Taylor, was born on a farm south of Dallas, and following a teenage career as a professional ballet dancer, attended Wellesley College, graduating Phi Beta Kappa at age 19.

After dividing a year between showing Tennessee walking horses and showing herself as a debutante, she married John Blaffer and took a full-time job in Houston, rearing five children and serving on a half a dozen community boards. Following Blaffer's death she managed the family business for 10 years and finally took time out to put together the swashbuckling true tale of early Texas.

Frank Hardin and his four brothers fought along side Sam Houston and even housed Mexican Army officer prisoners on their plantation. By 1939 William Hardin owned more land than any man living in Texas. Much of the story is told through the surviving letters of the Hardin, Davis and Berwick-O'Brien families. Seven Pines was the home of Frank and Cynthia Hardin, grandparents of Mrs. Trammell.

The story reads like a Civil War adventure, but is completely authenticated with 25 portraits and daguerreotypes of the letter writers, plus seven photos of Hardin servents.

Maps, family charts and additional family documents complete the text.

The coffee and book-signing are open to the public.

Local GOP clubs host Lamar Smith

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Republican Men's Club and the Tall City Republican Women will co-host a luncheon featuring Lamar Smith, 21st Congressional District GOP nominee, as guest speaker.

The luncheon is slated for 11:45 Wednesday at the Midland Petroleum Club.

Smith, of San Antonio, is being opposed in the November general election by Pete Snelson, a Democrat from Midland.

The public is invited to attend and the cost is $11 per person.

Those wanting to attend should contact Barry Williamson at 682-7381 or Rick Turrentine at 688-2115.

MISD students win scholarships

From Staff Reports

Six Midland Independent School District high school students won scholarships this week for writing and delivering speeches about the dangers of chemical abuse.

First place winners were Janel Zieba of Lee High School and Melanie Bell of Midland High School.

Second place winners were Anne Praisnar of LHS and Amy Black of MHS.

Third place winners were William Elgin of LHS and Melissa King of MHS.

Contributing funds for the scholarships were Council Against Substance Abuse Inc. $500, Neighbors Against Burglary' Drugs Inc. $500, First Baptist Church $200, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannifin $100.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A CHANGE IN 1987

AQUILLA WATSON

WILL WORK TO RESTORE THE DIGNITY AND HONOR THAT THIS OFFICE DEMANDS



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DEMOCRAT

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PRECINCT ONE PLACE ONE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

ABSENTEE VOTING - OCTOBER 15 THRU OCTOBER 31

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING PAID FOR BY AQUILLA WATSON CAMPAIGN, SHARON N. DAVISON, TREASURER

Silence won't make the hurt go away.

If you think the emotional wounds of sexual assault will heal by not talking about it, you're wrong. Nine out of ten assault victims refuse to talk because of the fear and humiliation they feel. But silence only deepens the wounds and allows the sex offender to go untouched.

The Midland Rape Crisis Center is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, providing confidential assistance and referral to victims of sexual assault. We offer individualized care to everyone affected by the assault, including family and friends of the victim. Volunteer counselors are waiting to help with legal, medical and law enforcement information.

The Midland Rape Crisis Center is here to help every victim of sexual assault, past or present. Because silence won't make the hurt go away.

MRCC

Midland Rape Crisis Center*

24 Hour Hotline

682-RAPE

*An agency of United Way of Midland.

Together we can change things... the United Way.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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This advertisement is one of a series of "Public Service In Print" ads sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram for the Midland United Way Campaign. The "Public Service In Print" ads have been prepared by Midland/Odessa area advertising agencies. We would like to thank all individuals involved for the donation of their time and talents.

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Singing the blues

Some of the lyrics of today's music — the music to which most Midland youngsters with radios to their ears are listening — is not exactly the kind parents will recall Andy Williams singing. In fact, some speak of suicide, hate, promiscuous sex, drug and alcohol consumption, and killing. Not exactly uplifting subjects.

Here are some examples provided to the media and others here this week by Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker and co-founder of Parents Music Resource Center:

From "I Kill Children" by The Dead Kennedys — "God told me to skin you alive ... I kill children. I love to see them die. I kill children. To make their mothers cry ... I crush them under my car. And I love to hear them scream. I feed them poison candy. And spoil their halloween. I kill children ... And from "Too Young to Fall in Love" by Motley Crue: "Run for the hills. We're sinners and saints. Not a woman but a whore. I can taste the hate. Well now I'm killin' you. Watch your face turning blue. Not yet a man just a punk in the street. Yeah."

If these samples seem beyond the realm of common decency, rest assured they are mild compared to others that could be cited and while some will claim they are taken out of context and "open to interpretation," concern about such lyrics has been growing. That concern was brought to Midland this week when Mrs. Baker told a gathering of Midlanders that parents must tune in to their children's music in order to be aware of the powerful influences of rock music. They must do that, she indicated, because, "When music delivers pornographic, violent and destructive messages through charismatic rocks stars to vulnerable young people whose values and character are not yet formed, it becomes insidious."

Some supporters of today's rock music say it is the beat and rhythm of rock that appeals, not the lyrics ... so why the concern? If so, that only supports the conclusion that language of the type so prevalent in much of today's recordings is not needed for their enjoyment nor necessary for their sale.

Most parents will agree and Mrs. Baker is absolutely correct in attempting to make parents aware of what is going on in the music industry. Without awareness, any danger can engulf a people. But there is strong resistance in some quarters — including the music industry — to the possibility of censorship. And that step in a free society can be just as destructive as creative excess.

Freedom of expression is a right and a privilege in this nation. But no freedom is granted void of "strings." The "strings" in this instance are the responsibility for self-restraint within the music industry. If the industry will discipline itself, governmental regulation in the interest of the common good will be unnecessary.

That appears to be coming. An agreement reached last fall which requires recordings with explicit lyrics to bear a warning label is a step in the right direction to bring about self-discipline in the music industry while avoiding a curtailment of creative freedom. It returns the pendulum to where it should be by putting responsibility to the overall public back into the creative process.

It may not make the lyrics of today's music any more palatable to some radio listeners, but it gives parents a needed tool in monitoring their children's music.

That's a song with a better message.

Another View: Russia's 'parity'

In the tit-for-tat world of diplomacy, reciprocity is predictable, but Wednesday Mikhail Gorbachev jumped out of the rut. The Soviet Union kicked not only Americans but Russians out of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. That promises more nuisance than trouble for the United States — but it's enough nuisance to dramatize how little each side wins in games of mutual escalation.

If the move leaves American policymakers scratching their heads, that too will be reciprocal. In a televised speech after the expulsions were announced, Gorbachev seemed thoroughly puzzled about the mixed messages he has been getting from the United States.

The Americans began by expelling 25 members of the Soviet United Nations delegation. Moscow responded by expelling five American diplomats. Then came Tuesday's sharp escalation as the United States threw out 55 Russians, but with a footnote. The Soviet Union shouldn't interpret that as a bad sign for arms control, said President Reagan. Progress at that level of relations remains desirable, even inevitable.

Some cheer America's expulsion of so many Soviet diplomats. Intelligence and law enforcement officials have long bridled at the number of Soviet representatives here, and Congress last year required the administration to achieve parity with American representation in the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, the abrupt move against 55 diplomats was the largest mass expulsion of Russians ever, and it comes just two weeks before Secretary of State Shultz is to meet the Soviet foreign minister.

So dramatic a step is hard to explain by saying the United States will not be deterred from the normal course of events just because arms control is in the air. Congress allowed three years to reach parity and did not require expulsions to do it. It could have been achieved by increasing U.S. representation in the Soviet Union.

The State Department has already started recruiting young people to go to Moscow to bolster support staff. Now they'll have a lot more to do. The 260 Russians who are about to vacate their jobs in the U.S. Embassy and Consulate mop the floors, type the letters and keep the electricity going in a country where daily life turns on illogic, inefficiency and knowing which strings to pull. No more, says Gorbachev with sly style. You want parity? Here's parity.

The administration would have done well to sit down with the Russians, say a change of rules was in order and work out a timetable. Thus it could have avoided the flamboyant reciprocity, bound to make life much harder for American diplomats, and could have avoided confusing an annoying issue of personnel with the perilous issues of arms control. Both sides tenaciously portray arms control progress as still attainable. Good. But a bit less of seeing how far each can push the other would make it more so.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1942, the US ship "Hornet" was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris. The trip took eight hours and 41 minutes.

One year ago: The Kansas City Royals won the World Series, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 7 by a score of 11-0.

Today's Birthdays: The archbishop of Philadelphia, Cardinal John Krol, is 76. French president Francois Mitterrand is 70. Actress Jaclyn Smith is 39.

Thought for Today: "Anybody who isn't confused isn't well-informed." — Anonymous.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI's reading your bank statement!

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been embarrassed by its failure to discover spies and traitors whose eventual exposure showed that they had been operating without suspicion for many years. The FBI's discomfiture hasn't been ameliorated by the fact that it has often been mere chance, not the G-men's counterintelligence operations, that unmasked the enemy agents.



Jack Anderson

The FBI should not be roasted for incompetence on this score, though. Spotting an enemy spy, let alone a potential one, is no simple task — especially since the latest species of American traitor seems to be motivated by greed rather than any ideological conviction. Political activism has always been easier to identify than the financial difficulties that seem to have driven the modern generation of traitors onto the KGB's payroll.

Individual Americans' financial records have traditionally been regarded as none of the government's business unless and until there is probable cause to believe a crime has been committed. Frustrating as this has been for the FBI, this protection has been an important part of our system. Spies and gangsters take advantage of the Fourth Amendment's safeguards, to be sure, but the Founding Fathers wisely considered this a necessary tradeoff for guaranteeing honest citizens protection from arbitrary meddling or harassment by an unrestrained, all-powerful government.

In hopes of forestalling future espionage surprises — and the criticism that follows — the FBI has asked Congress to give it additional legal weapons for the difficult job of counterintelligence. And Congress, which is sometimes too willing to sacrifice long-cherished constitutional rights to the popular hysteria of the moment, has given the FBI unprecedented access to vast files of detailed information on individual Americans.

This has been done virtually without public debate, so most Americans have no inkling of the degree to which their private lives have been laid bare to government snooping. The files newly made available include financial data from banks and other financial institutions, as well as telephone records. The information can be obtained by the FBI without the targeted individual's knowledge.

Why does it matter? A congressional expert on privacy rights told us that a skillful investigator can learn more about you from your checkbook and telephone bills than from weeks of wiretapping and surveillance. The records reveal whom you talked to, what magazines you buy, what charities or other organizations you contribute to, where and with whom you have dinner — a vast array of personal details that used to be off-limits to government investigators unless they had good cause to believe you were a criminal.

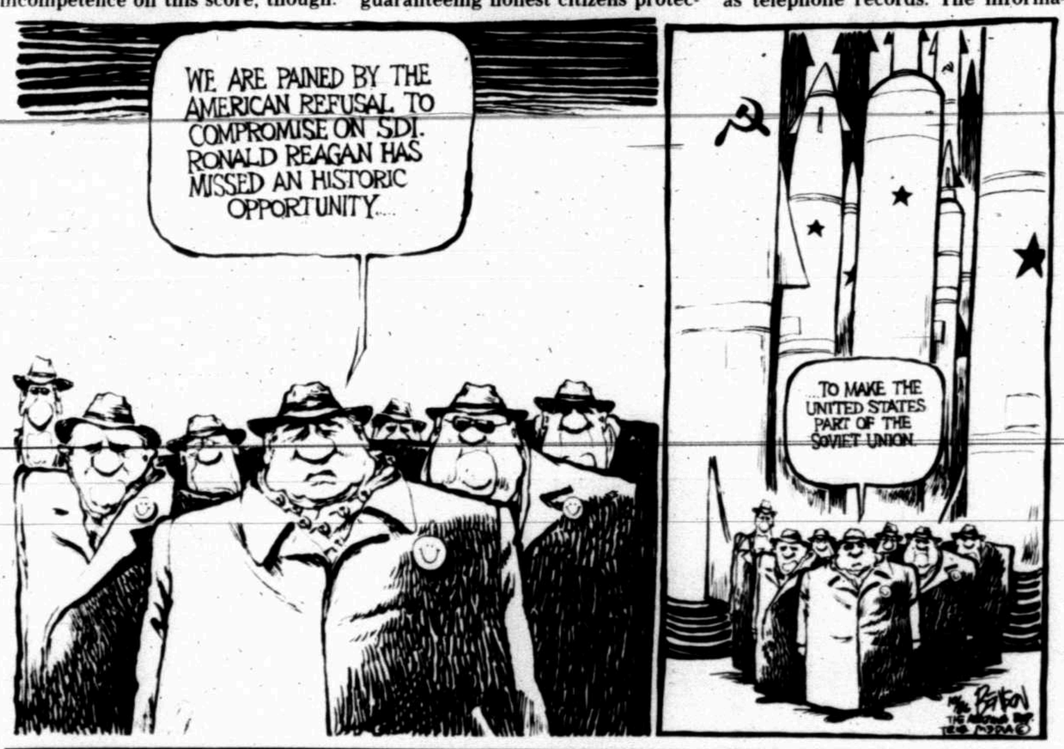
One amendment to the Intelligence Authorization Act, for example, makes significant changes in the 1978 Right to Financial Privacy Act. That law required that, under most conditions, a bank customer had to be notified and given a chance to object in court if a government agency wanted to look at his financial records. There was an exception for espionage cases: Banks could voluntarily turn the requested information over to the FBI.

The new changes make it mandatory for the bank to provide the information when asked — and prohibit the bank from telling the customer.

Our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the FBI requested this amendment specifically to override a California statute that forbids banks to provide that type of data. On at least three occasions, according to congressional sources, the FBI was stymied by the state law.

California officials, who were unaware of the changes, said they had never been consulted by the House and Senate committees that drafted the amendments. An American Banking Association official said he had been consulted, but he disputes the need for the changes, arguing that the current law is adequate for the FBI's counterintelligence mission.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Hope springing from paralyzing tragedy

MIAMI — Love has its furies. No love is more intense than parental love; no fury is fiercer than that of a parent whose child's prospects have been truncated by tragedy on the edge of adulthood. Something happening in medical research here shows that this fury can be fruitful.



George F. Will

And it shows something else: The misfortunes of famous families can, in time, yield blessings for others.

The most consequential event in the evolution of this nation's treatment of retarded citizens was that Joseph and Rose Kennedy had a retarded daughter. One of their sons became a President interested in retardation, and one of their daughters, Eunice, became indefatigably creative with the Special Olympics and other measures for effecting attitudinal changes regarding retardation.

Two years ago a famous Miami family suffered a tragedy that set in train events that may, in time, yield substantial progress against paralysis.

Marc Buoniconti is a chip off a considerable bloc. His father, Nick, was for many years a mainstay of the Miami Dolphins' football team, on defense. One year ago Marc, playing defense for The Citadel, broke his neck making a tackle. Every parent's nightmare, paralysis — Marc has no feeling from the neck down — drove his parents through grief into action. One result is strong support for a remarkable organization sponsoring research on spinal-cord and other paralyzing injuries.

Nick Buoniconti was the archetypal overachiever. He was small for his position, yet was an All-Pro. After Marc's injury, his father went on the offensive raising funds — a Dolphins game was dedicated to this — for the Miami project to Cure Paralysis.

The word "cure" in the name affirms a startling ambition and expresses the contagious confidence of what is today America's most simmering city. It also expresses the obsession of the Project's animating spirit, Barth Green, a neurosurgeon.

Green radiates, in approximately equal measures, fatigue and dynamism, both springing from the same source. The source is the dispiriting day-to-day experiences of dealing with paralyzing injuries. They are often the result of young people's playfulness or carelessness or recklessness: automobile accidents, diving, football. A physician like Green rarely has good news for his patients and their loved ones, only news that is not as bad as it might have been about the degree of permanent paralysis. The first question usually is: Will I — will he — walk again? The answer almost always is "no."

Frequently a patient's first reaction to his surgeon who bears the bad news is anger, even hatred. Then the patient passes from the surgeon's care to rehabilitation, so the surgeon misses the more satisfying stage.

Furthermore, paralysis can be a discouraging medical preoccupation because it is so often "optional" in the sense that it results from the individual's behavior and society's policies. (Paralysis is rare in Japan where there is a 40 mph speed limit on most highways, seatbelt laws are enforced and handguns are scarce.) Such a vocation — coping with "optional" tragedies — can turn a surgeon passionate about prevention and cures.

Thanks to Green, Buoniconti and others, the University of Miami, which has the state-of-the-art football team, now has at its Jackson Memorial Medical Center an advanced approach to focused research.

Green, 41, came by his interest in medicine, and in spinal injuries, naturally. His back is held rigid because of spina bifida, a congenital defect of the spine. His father and a grandfather were family doctors, non-specialists whose time was consumed by the commonplace neediness of others. Green's project is utterly otherwise.

It endeavors to assemble a critical mass of specialists for related research projects, and to free them from all other duties and distractions. There is not secrecy, no competition. There is an ethic of collaboration. The aim is to approximate the urgency of the Manhattan Project: Split the atom before Hitler does.

The aim is only in part to splice what has been split. Only two percent of spinal-cord injuries involve a cut cord. Most are deep bruises that have, until now, involved irreversible paralyzing traumas. Such injuries can be likened to short-circuits in electrical cables.

One approach being explored attempts to "reconnect" the brain with the rest of the body by splicing in new material. Fetal cells (a sufficient supply can be attained from spontaneous miscarriages) are "plastic," meaning that the nervous system often does not reject them.

Salamanders can re-grow severed tails by generating strong electrical impulses. Perhaps electrical impulses can usefully be applied medically to paralysis victims. Furthermore, some natural hormones seem to accelerate the re-growth of injured material in the nervous system. Two doctors at the project are from Stockholm, where promising results have been achieved by transplanting adrenal-gland tissue into the brain of a victim of Parkinson's disease.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Nothing possible when you're born in U.X.A.

NEW YORK — I see a nation of hamburger servers. It is called the U.X.A. In the days before everybody spoke in initials it would have been called the Uxited Xtates of Axerica. It is the land of the Exxon and the home of the USX.



Russell Baker

I see a small boy, a lad with shiny eyes. Perhaps it is a small girl. It is hard to tell. Children of the hamburger servers — like the billions of hamburgers served daily across the U.X.A. — are all very much the same.

This little one's shiny eyes, for example, are not especially remarkable. Their shine is produced by the secret salad dressing that most parental hamburger servers put in their children's eyes to make them look charming and alert.

Without charm and alertness, the children have little hope of growing up to serve hamburgers across the counter, thus getting the chance to be seen by powerful hamburger eaters who can make them stars.

They have all heard how Singapore's most glamorous actors were discovered by hamburger-eating cinema moguls who walked up to a counter, glanced at a girl or boy handing them a Double Dandy with Everything, or a Wow Wow Wowser and Shake, and said, "You ought to be in pictures, kid."

Being rejected for a counter job may mean a lifetime spent in a lonely room with the french-fries machine or the electric heater used for thawing the frozen secret salad dressing.

Such work is what coal mining used to be in the 19th century. Occasionally, of course, some extraordinary youngster escapes, as the inventor Thomas Alxa Exxison did in the early part of the century.

Ostensibly doomed in the french-fries chamber, young Tom realized the industry's old way of getting the fries soggy enough to serve was woefully inefficient. In those days, the french-fries man thawed the things, then rolled a bowling ball over them until they lost their spirit.

Exxison's famous French Fries Wilter, using nothing but a little cooling grease and some cleverly applied electricity, revolutionized the industry overnight. It might have made young Tom rich if somebody had been able to produce it.

By that time, however, manufacturing had become a forgotten skill in the U.X.A. The only things made anymore were golden parachutes for enriching incompetent businessmen and incredibly brilliant, ruthless youths who specialized in merging, acquiring and destroying the country's capital assets.

As a result, Tom found himself acquired in a hostile takeover engineered by a brilliant, ruthless youth. Before you could say, "Two orders of french fries, medium soggy," he had been merged with the mammoth Koreax of Korea, which immediately sold him to Quik Chik'n, a regional chain in Illinoix and Iowax that was testing a new chickenburger made of a compound of oatmeal and ground-up chicken feet.

Quik Chik'n went bankrupt after too many customers complained that its chickenburgers had a faint taste of chicken. Its disgraced executives left in golden parachutes worth millions, and young Tom Exxison enjoyed a wonderful week in the best papers and magazines, which had a fine time writing of the destruction of a boy wonder.

All these articles had the same theme: any boy who wanted to make things in the U.X.A. instead of wanting to be brilliant and ruthless and destroy the country's capital assets deserved to end up just as Tom Exxison had: assistant floor mopper in the packing room of a secret-salad-dressing manufacturer in Malaysia.

Of course Exxison tried to put the best face on it. "It's great to be in Asia where people can still make things," he told the fast-news magazine Burgerweek. "In the U.X.A., all they taught us was how to thaw the things that other countries made, and there's no money in that."

If he works his way up to journeyman maker of secret salad dressing in an Asian burger factory, he may earn more than he could in the U.X.A. by thawing cars imported from Asia or Europe.

But what would Tom's children have to look forward to? Do you suppose companies anywhere outside the U.X.A. will reward his children for growing up and becoming incompetent businessmen?

Do you think any country except the U.X.A. will let overage college boys merge, acquire and destroy its economic assets so's they can get rich without making anything?

I see a small child with shiny eyes. It is a child of the race of hamburger servers. True, it may never get out of the french-fries room, but living in the U.X.A. gives reason to hope. In the U.X.A., this child may be lavishly paid for failing and lavishly praised, to boot, if instead of failing, it simply does nothing useful for its country.

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

BILL MODISETT

Iceland summit marks Reagan as president of peace


Modisett

Those who watched developments surrounding the mini-summit in Iceland not long ago were watching the one last great hope for peace-loving people.

That's a staggering assessment but it's one I truly believe will mark Ronald Reagan as a great president — a president of peace.

Surely that's fodder for all those who accept the "warmonger" label attached to him by the peaceniks. Ronald Reagan is as much a warmonger as Sen. Joe McCarthy was a Commie-lover.

What Reagan attempted to do at Iceland and failed because of Soviet intransigence was to make the world safer overall. He attempted to do that by way of reducing nuclear arsenals. But, as you should be aware, Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev held out to effectively kill Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and in so doing, he caused the president to show his true colors by saying he would never strip the American people of that last bastion of defense against Soviet attack.

In his address to the nation following the Iceland summit, Reagan made the telling point against the Soviets when he asked:

"How does a defense of the United States threaten the Soviet Union or anyone else? Why are the Soviets so adamant that America remain forever vulnerable to Soviet rocket attack? As of today, all free nations are utterly defenseless against Soviet missiles — fired either by accident or design. Why does the Soviet Union insist that we remain so — forever?"

Apparently a lot of people believe that the United States is magically protected from Soviet missile attack even today. Not so but SDI could help render the United States and, for that matter, the Soviet Union safer in a world that is increasingly more perilous.

Information from the White House already has indicated that progress toward development of SDI is being made. In June 1984 a non-nuclear interceptor destroyed an unarmed warhead in space. In the fall of last year successful laser tests were performed to compensate for atmospheric distortion while tracking rockets in flight. And in the spring this year, a high-powered laser destroyed a static target.

Can SDI be brought on-line to make the world safer from a nuclear disaster — either intentional or unintentional? This June a self-guided missile intercepted a target moving at three times the speed of sound. And in September, there was a successful Delta launch, tracking and interception in space of target vehicles.

Yes, SDI is very possible and would make the world a much safer place. It would realistically give the world an "out" from the nuclear minefield it built. But the Soviets have indicated they don't really want a safer world; they want control of human lives.

Iceland was a turning point. Thank God Reagan didn't go for the glory of putting his name on another treaty that wouldn't be worth the paper it was printed on.

The possibility still exists that the Soviets will come to see the moral justification for SDI. But even if they don't, it remains the only real hope for keeping the nuclear genie in check.

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

Views from around the nation







"She's in there, Mr. Gorbachev."

LETTERS

What are paper's qualifications for JP?

In response to your unfair and condescending treatment of Aquilla Watson, the Democratic candidate for justice of the peace, Precinct 1, I would like to educate the Editorial Review Board of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

1. You state, "...we recommend voters cast their ballots for Jobe on the basis of qualifications," neglecting to mention your criteria for "qualified." The Democratic Party chose to use the Texas Constitution as their reference, which requires that a candidate for justice of the peace be of sound mind, a registered voter of the political subdivision for that office and not be a convicted felon. Furthermore, it requires every newly elected JP to attend 40 hours of school the first year and 20 hours each year after, regardless of previous education or experience.

2. What are the duties of the justice of the peace? In Midland the JP primarily handles traffic tickets. The type of cases this office handles mainly requires an unbiased and honest person. I, for one, would prefer to be tried by someone who is not so closely tied to law enforcement. In Midland, the justice of the peace also serves as county coroner. The Democratic Party felt since Ms. Watson is a certified nurse's assistant, her medical knowledge would be an asset for this duty.

3. You also state, "He displays a high degree of community involvement." This is not a criteria for office. However, we feel Ms. Watson also "displays a high degree of community involvement," and this was considered by us to be a plus for her.

In summary, I would like to remind the Editorial Review Board of the Midland Reporter-Telegram that they previously endorsed Charlie Sprayberry. Obviously, they felt a vacuum cleaner salesman was "qualified" for this office. I hope that the voters of Midland will keep an open mind and not be affected by this paper.

Joanne DeWitt
Midland

Conservative Democrat not a true conservative

When is a conservative not a conservative? When he's a "conservative Democrat."

Ever since the liberal left wing of the Democratic Party took over their leadership, "conservative Democrat" is a contradiction of terms. The really conservative Democrats, men like Phil Gramm and Ronald Reagan, joined the Republican Party years ago.

Com'on Pete! If you're really the "conservative" you say you are, how come you're running on the Democratic ticket?

Bill Decker
Midland

Crystal ball projects clear-cut White victory

In 1982 my crystal ball projected a 49% turnout with Mark White the winner by 3.2 million votes over Bill Clements' 3.1 million votes.

In the governor's race in 1986 my crystal ball is again projecting and calling for a 47.5% turnout with a clear-cut victory for Gov. White. The governor will get 2.9 million votes while Bill Clements gets 2.7 million. Calculated reasons. Schlumberger and the working class people.

Buddy McQueen
Ballinger

Watson's campaign overlooked by media

Our organization is writing to express our concern over the lack of coverage by the newspaper and television stations of the Aquilla Watson campaign. Since Ms. Watson is the first black to run for a countywide office, we perceive her campaign to be an historic occasion and, therefore, newsworthy.

On Sept. 27, a barbecue rally for Ms. Watson was held. The media was notified in advance. Over 100 citizens of Midland attended and four distinguished out-of-town speakers addressed the local crowd. However, no one from the media was there.

On Oct. 18, the opening of Ms. Watson's campaign headquarters was celebrated. Again, the media was notified in advance. Over 50 people attended, including the Democratic Congressional candidate, Pete Snelson. Evidently, Mr. Snelson thought this was an important event and took time from his busy schedule to be there.

What are the criteria for "newsworthy?" The minority community needs to know this. Evidently, our perception of "newsworthy" is not yours.

This Sunday, Oct. 26, a rally will be held for Ms. Watson in Washington Park at 6 p.m. We again expect a large turnout and we hope the media will be there. Are the productive activities of the minority community not of general interest, or are we being intentionally ignored?

Rev. J.L. Williams, President
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Watson is not the first black to run for a countywide office. Michael Williams was a candidate for county attorney in the Republican Primary in 1984. The Reporter-Telegram endorsed his candidacy in that race.

Mask of conservatism won't fit Pete Snelson

Ex-Sen. Snelson is trying to put on a conservative face now that he is trying to represent a larger district, which is essentially conservative.

It won't work, Pete. Many of us remember the time you tried to sponsor a speech by the ultra-liberal Cesar Chavez, the person who caused foment in the agriculture fields of California. It did not work there and, even though you may try, you still can't change the spots of liberalism which have been attached to you for many, many years.

Also, we do not want a congressman who will be subservient to Jim Wright as you would certainly be.

K.E. Berry
Midland

Mattox has trouble telling right, wrong

Who was under considerable suspicion for commercial bribery, was responsible for forcing Texas A&M University to officially recognize a gay students' organization, and who spends a great deal of time of late trying to force a church-supported children's home to register with the state?

The answer is Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. Should this man, who seems to have trouble distinguishing right from wrong — or at least has questionable priorities — be in one of the highest legal/judicial positions in Texas? I say no way — vote for Republican Judge Roy Barrera Jr. for attorney general!

Ron Lahr
Midland

Clements successful in more than politics

Bill Clements does not need the fame and fortune of the office of governor. He understands success because he has been succesful — and not just in politics, contrary to his opponent. Every Texan in Midland and everywhere else knows we were better off four years ago with Clements as governor.

His only interest is to do what's right for Texas. He is truly dedicated to providing each Texan with the opportunity for quality education in all 12 grades and through college, with access to a job and decent living. He opposes excessive government interference and taxation.

When Clements was governor, he kept his promises, as readers of Midland Reporter-Telegram will remember.

The present governor four years ago pledged lower utility bills, no new taxes, no increased tuition in state schools, and other promises that were not kept. The people of Midland County have felt the difference.

Milton Boyd
Abilene

Mattox survives scandal just by skin of his teeth

Hopefully, Midland Reporter-Telegram readers will not be duped by "name identification" in the attorney general's race this year. Supposedly, the incumbent is over five points ahead of challenger, Roy Barrera, in name recognition. However, this is a race of substance vs. slur, of genuine achievement vs. gutter rhetoric, and of true character vs. skin-teeth scandal. I say "skin-teeth" because Mattox has managed to survive scandal by the skin of his teeth. He dragged the dignity of his office through his commercial bribery trial, just as he survived the conviction of his campaign workers for voter fraud in his prior congressional race in Dallas. No wonder the Dallas poll favored Judge Roy Barrera over Mattox by 71 percent.

How does he do it? By manipulative and misrepresented catch-phrases that keep his name before the public. E.g., he accused Barrera of being a racist. Yes, Judge Barrera is Hispanic. But Texans of all races should join our Hispanic friends in outrage over this. E.g., he said the young judge is inexperienced. Yes, Judge Barrera is about 10 years younger than the fart-tongued incumbent. But on experience, Judge Barrera has handled over 3400 cases on the bench, and many more as a tough prosecutor. Mattox, the self-styled "people's lawyer," has not tried a single case for the people of Texas in over 15 years, and only served two years as a junior associate in the DA's office in Dallas before getting into politics. Yet, he glibly and falsely says Judge Barrera never tried a civil case. How much of this will the people of Midland County, or let's say, Dallas County, or anywhere else in our great state, stand for?

If the Mattox dirty tricks work this time, then perhaps some named John Dillinger, or Jesse James, or Benedict Arnold should run for attorney general next time. These names are even more famous than that of the so-called "people's lawyer" of Texas.

Sam P. Wilson
Brownwood

BIBLE VERSE

But if the wicked turn from all his sins that he hat committed, and keep all my statutes, and do that which is lawful and right, he shall surely live, he shall not die. Ezek: 18:21

SDI development best thing for humans on this planet

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers


Hearst

NEW YORK — It's no secret to all of you out there who hopefully read this report every week, or at least once in a while, that I am sold, as is the president, on the principal of the Strategic Defense Initiative and the specifics of the present program to defend America against nuclear attack.

The main thing to realize about SDI is that it is a defensive system to greatly reduce, if not completely close, our existing wide-open window of vulnerability to an all-out nuclear attack any time a Soviet ruler loses his sanity.

Surely the best thing for human beings on this planet is a good try to develop such a system. Otherwise some future Hitler or Stalin may think he could survive a nuclear war by striking first to blow half of us in the northern hemisphere to death and probably condemn the other half to radioactive annihilation.

Morally, politically and militarily, it's nothing but common sense to turn our best scientific brains to finding how to end our present dependence on what has been called MAD, for Mutual Assured Destruction, as the method of preventing a nuclear war. MAD, and never has a military doctrine been better named, is not a defense at all. It's a strategy of retaliation, an exercise in counter-destruction.

Of course it may be difficult to develop an anti-missile space shield that would knock down all of the enemy missiles fired at us. Some scientists claim it would be impossible.

But let's remember what has been said in the past about what would be impossible. There were those who said it would be impossible for man to reach the moon. Or to fly. Who would have thought a century ago that it would be possible to develop radar which enabled the Royal Air Force to win the Battle of Britain and end Hitler's military supremacy in the air.

Arthur Brisbane, my Pop's chief editorial writer, once wrote: "Anything man can dream of, he can do." At least, he can try. Let us be thankful President Reagan is trying. So are the Soviets, who have been trying to develop an anti-missile defense system for at least 25 years and according to the Heritage Foundation have spent roughly $80 billion more than the U.S. on building strategic defenses.

So it was gratifying to note there were further encouraging indications this week that the two superpowers will try to reach a compromise on their differences over SDI that led to failure to achieve agreement at the Icelandic summit meeting.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said early this week the Russians had made "private representations to the administration that they would like to discuss further their interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and the American understanding of the Soviet proposal on limiting the president's SDI program.

At Reykjavik, the Soviets insisted there could be no testing of an anti-missile space defense system outside the research laboratory. When President Reagan said the effect of that would be to "kill" development of the American defense program and he would never agree to it, Gorbachev picked up his briefcase and headed for home.

The habitual critics of the president, blaming him for not abandoning SDI to get possible reductions in offensive nuclear weapons that would have still left the Soviets with the power to wipe out many millions of Americans, predicted collapse of the arms talks with the Soviets.

How wrong they were quickly became evident. No sooner had Mr. Gorbachev returned to Moscow than he said the Soviets would continue the Geneva talks with the American delegation. They were resumed Tuesday.

There were also encouraging signs this week of a change in the attitude of some leading defense experts and scientists who previously were strongly opposed to the president's plan to move ahead with development of SDI.

Three of these experts, General Brent Scowcroft, formerly presidential national security assistant, William Perry, a former top Pentagon official, and Joseph Nye, Harvard scientist, submitted to Congress an Aspen Institute report. The report said the "ABM Treaty provides a path for compromise" on SDI if "the Soviets show flexibility on testing outside the laboratory, and if the U.S. softens its demands for unlimited testing in space." Last August, in a memorandum submitted to Secretary of State George Shultz, Gen. Scowcroft urged a complete ban on SDI testing for 10 years.

All of which gives reason to hope that President Reagan's great dream of protecting America and, in fact, the free world from nuclear destruction will one day become a reality.



LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Preview of MC basketball team slated

By H.A. TUCK

With the basketball season less than two weeks away from its start, you are invited to a preview of the team at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

It's the annual "Meet The Chaps" night. From 6:30-7:30 p.m., all the MC athletes — basketball, golf, and tennis players — will be on hand to visit with fans and sign autographs.

At 7:30 p.m., basketball coach Jerry Stone will send his teams out for an intersquad scrimmage.

Coaches will be those semi-famous media personalities Skip Baldwin of KMID, Ted Battles of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bob Cyphers of KOSA, Ed Clements of KCRS and Jay Hendricks of KTPX.

New MC assistant coach George Walker also will be on hand for his first introduction. Walker played for the University of Houston, then was an assistant coach for the UH Cougars under Guy Lewis.

And for the real die-hard Chaparral fans, there are scrimmages on Tuesday and Friday in Chaparral Center. On Tuesday it's Sul Ross at 4 p.m. and Friday the Fort Hood Army team goes against the Chaps at 3 p.m.

Action begins "for real" Nov. 6, with the annual Chaparral Classic. Eight teams are scheduled for the three-day tournament that has become one of the premier events in the state.

Teams include Midland, Howard, Odessa, and South Plains from the WJCAC, plus Garden City and Barton County, both from Kansas, and Cisco and Grayson County.

First single game is set for Nov. 13, when Cisco Junior College visits for a 7 p.m. contest. After that, the Chaps go on the road for the Blue Dragon Classic in Hutchinson, Kansas, Nov. 20-22, and the Odessa Tournament Nov. 27-29. Conference play begins Dec. 1 with the Chaps hosting Clarendon College.

•••

Three "flexible entry" courses start this week, one of them with two sections.

"Medical Terminology" is being offered from 2 to 3:40 p.m. Monday afternoons and again from 5:10 to 6:50 p.m. Tuesdays, both classes ending Dec. 18.

"Real Estate Finance" meets from 1 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday and "Real Estate Brokerage" meets from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Both these classes end Nov. 20.

The medical terminology class is for anyone interested in obtaining a background vocabulary. It could be especially helpful for those who are employed in health-related occupations or those who plan to enter one of these occupations.

Registration is handled in the Student Service Office, Administration Building, on Monday until each class begins meeting.

•••

Financial aid director Bill Burns reported last week on the 1985-86 financial aid recipients and donors. Almost 40 percent of the students, some 1,388 of them, received some type of aid. Total amount disbursed was $670,516. This came from 57 sources: individuals, foundations, athletic scholarships, companies, clubs, professional organizations, plus state and federal sources. The total was almost $180,000 higher than the previous year, indicating the larger demand for assistance because of economic conditions.

Since some companies reimburse their employees after they register or complete courses, the actual number of students receiving some type of aid probably is closer to 50 percent. Burns reports only on financial aid which is handled through his office.

•••

Tennis coach Joe Williams was in Mexico last week, attending a junior tennis program. He was invited to attend the event, with the idea of seeing if there was talent available in that country to play for the Chaps. The invitation was extended by the Mexican Tennis Federation as a way of showcasing young players to American collegiate coaches, since Mexico has almost no athletic scholarships available.

This is the midway point of the annual Midland Arts Association's annual regional show, being displayed at McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building. It closes Nov. 14.

The show features works selected by the juror from submissions by artists throughout West Texas. Gallery notes from the juror's comments and written by instructor in English Dr. Pamela Howell explain what the juror wanted the works displayed as they are...essentially by type of medium.

McCormick Gallery, always admission-free, is from 1 to 5 p.m. today, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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

Cisneros, Gonzalez come to city

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Raul Gonzalez, Democratic candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, will be in Midland Tuesday for a reception at the Midland Democratic Headquarters, 2305 N. Big Spring St.

The event is slated from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Gonzalez, the incumbent who was first appointed to the court by Gov. Mark White, is being opposed by John Bates, a Waco attorney who twice before has run unsuccessfully for the Supreme Court.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

Will have their
25th Anniversary on
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NOT ON Saturday, November 1, as stated in the Midlander Magazine

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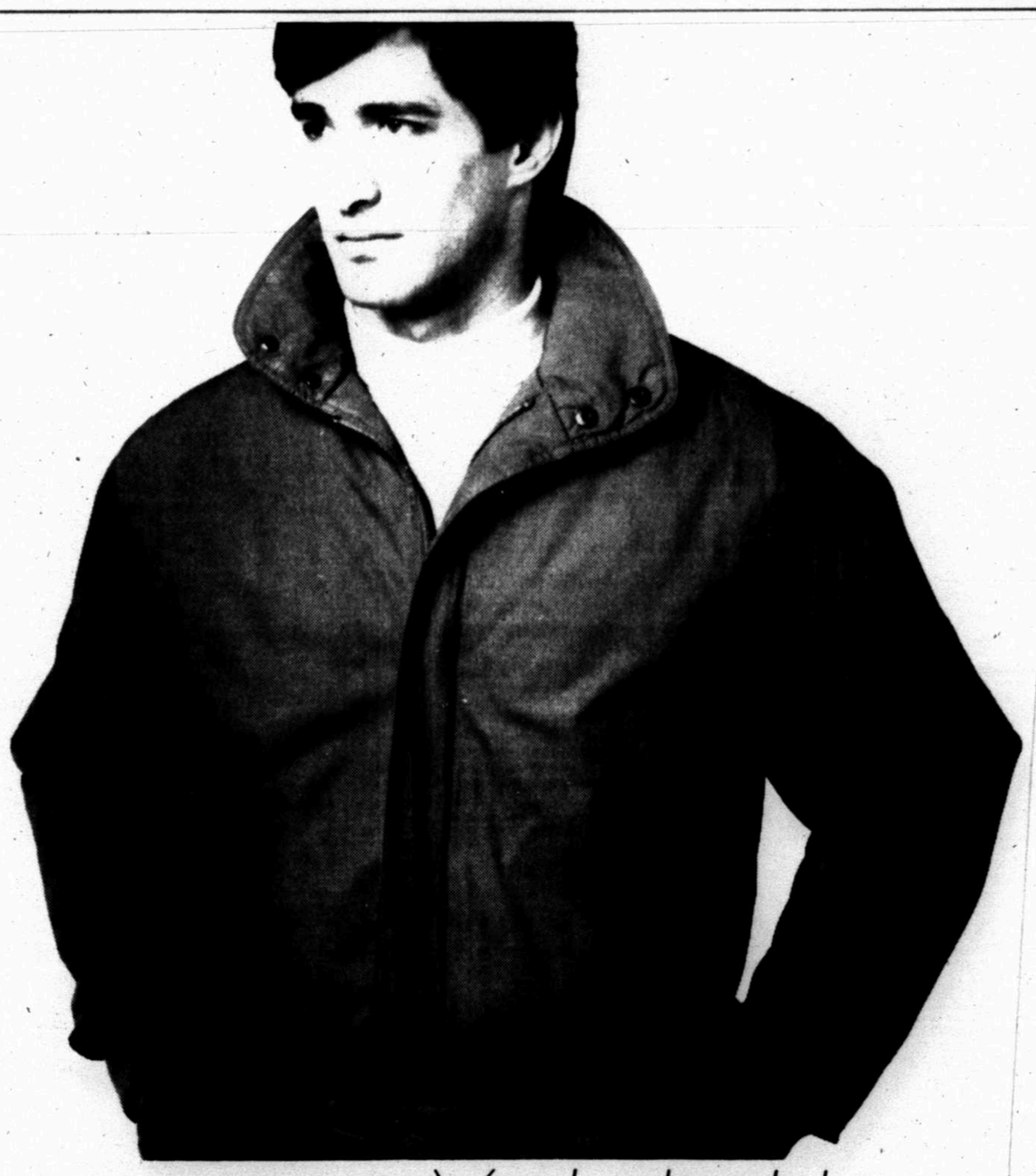
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Sale 26.24
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Sale 32.24
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Reg. 42.99. St. John's Bay™ plaid pullover jacket of 100% polyester Polar Fleece™. It's a fast drying and comfortable fabric. A great protection against unexpected weather changes. In handsome dark plaids for men's sizes S,M,L.

Sale 37.50
The Fox® chintz jacket
Reg. $50. Bomber style jacket with shell of polyester/cotton chintz, lining of polyester/cotton over polyester fiberfill. Assorted fashion colors for men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

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MAKING THE GRADE



Garnett

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected Perthelene Garnett as its Student of the Month. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Garnett, daughter of Mrs. N. Jewel Garnett, 1219 E. Cuthbert Ave., is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, L Club and varsity volleyball.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University and study finance and banking.



Jeffcoat

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected **Karen Jeffcoat** and **David Malone** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Jeffcoat, daughter of Leon and Patricia Jeffcoat, 2408 Camarie, is a member of National Honor Society, Junior Engineering Technical Society, Young Republicans, Esteem Machine and Student Council President's Cabinet. She is a recipient of academic letters, is a National Merit commended scholar and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas Christian University and study physics and astronomy.



Malone

Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Malone, 2105 Winfield, is president of the senior class, captain of the varsity football team, and a member of the baseball team, National Honor Society and Student Council President's Cabinet. He plans to attend college upon graduation.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected **Gina Adams** and **Kia Barton** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Lee High School.



Adams

Miss Adams, daughter of Gene and Gail Adams, 3106 Metz Drive, is a member of National Honor Society, band, and Bio-Med Club. She is a Student Council representative, band captain and senior class vice president. She was selected Outstanding English and Band Student, received three academic and band letters, and was elected Bio-Med and Band sweetheart. She holds the local state, regional and world championship titles in baton twirling. She plans to attend college upon graduation.



Barton

Miss Barton, daughter of George and Beth Barton, 2100 Wadley Ave., is a member of Symphony Debutantes, Young Life, Senior Girls and Ski Club. She is captain of the Rifle Team and received a letter in band. She plans to attend college and study business.

San Jacinto Junior High school eighth-grader **Heather Mitchell** was named to the first six weeks honor roll.

The following Burnet Elementary School students won first place in the school's Fall Festival Poster Contest: **Cynthe Simms**, kindergarten; **Megan Caudle**, first grade; **Kevin Hardaway**, second grade; **Lisa Wachsman**, third grade; and **Casey Davis**, fourth grade.

Awards also were presented to students in the Burnet Cougars Directory cover design contest. The winners include **Hillary Hyde**, first place, front cover; **Kevin Hardaway**, first place, back cover; and **Carol Smead**, first place, motto.

Midland Jaycees Spookhouse opens Wednesday

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees Spookhouse will be open Wednesday-Friday at 2500 W. Illinois, (the old Safeway building).

Hours Wednesday and Thursday will be 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. while on Friday it will be opened 7-12 p.m.

General admission is $2 and children will be admitted for $1. Refreshments will be available.

The spookhouse is a community development project by the Jaycees to provide a safe place for the community to go during Halloween.

For more information, call Kyle Poe at 694-7761 or 687-2527.

MISD school carnivals offer plenty of tricks, treats

From Staff Reports

Several Midland Independent School District elementary schools are planning Halloween Carnivals this week.

— Bowie — 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Jumburrito will cater dinner. Booths, plus a spook house and costume parade will be featured.

— Bunche — Held in conjunction with Fannin and South.

— Burnet — 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday. Western Halloween will be the theme. Featured activities include Santa's secret shop, magic show and a spook house. Parade of costumes will begin at 5:30 p.m. Other activities include a horse-drawn hayride. Drawing for 13-inch color television set, two skateboards and three smoked turkeys.

— Crockett — Fall Fiesta will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday. Featured activities will include a Jack-O-Lantern Contest, door prize (side of beef), pony rides, games and food booths.

— Emerson — Fall Festival will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Food will be served at 5:30 p.m. Drawings include a Dallas weekend and tickets Cowboys/ Eagles game tickets, BMX Racing Bike, $100 Toy Shopping Spree, Jam Box and consolation prizes totaling $100. Also featured will be a country store.

— Henderson — Trick or treat for kindergarten through fourth grade will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Also featured will be Dial A Monster, cotton candy, popcorn and a spaghetti supper.

— Houston West — Fall Festival will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A catered dinner will be provided by Grandy's.

— Lamar — Cartoon Land will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Featured activities include a costume contest and door prize drawing for a video cassette recorder. Game booths include fishing pond, football throw, gold mine, pick the teacher's pocket and potato walk.

— Long — Rock 'n' roll will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Featured activities include a pumpkin carving contest, costume parade (during school), Big Cheese Pizza, trick or treat booths, sweet shop and nacho booth.

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Sale 20.25
Denim jackets
Reg. $27. Big girls stone washed denim jackets, fully lined. Sizes 7-14.

Sale 14.99
Little girls' poplin
Reg. 19.99. A lightweight poplin jacket for the unpredictable weather! Has button-off hood and hidden zip closing. Pouch front pockets warm cold hands. Of polyester/cotton chintz. Little girls' sizes S,M,L.

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Center for Reassessment moves to new campus office

From Staff Reports

Midland College's Center For Reassessment has moved into different facilities on the campus.

"We feel our new space will be easier to find, as well as providing services needed by both students and community residents," said Wanda Phillips, coordinator for Special Projects.

Her office now is located in Room 168 of the Occupational-Technical Building and the Center for Reassessment is located next door in Room 170. Phone number for the center is 685-4568.

The Special Projects programs provide assistance in three major areas: career planning, student services, and support to women.

Career planning includes educational information, vocational interest testing, career resources/information, resume writing, interviewing techniques, communication skills, local job market information, and non-traditional careers information.

The center provides such services for students as training in study skills, tutoring, mature student advising, instruction for students with limited English skills, services for handicapped, child care assistance, career planning, assisting with student-faculty conferences, and time management.

Phillips explained that handicapped students can receive special assistance through her offices. Tutoring for occupational-technical students also can be arranged.

Through the Center for Reassessment, women in the community may receive assistance with educational planning, counseling, job search assistance, independence training, parent education, child care assistance, new career opportunities for women and, in some cases, just a place where women can gather for mutual support. Programs are held at various times during the year especially for women.

Phillips pointed out that economic conditions in the Permian Basin have made it necessary for many women to return to the work force, many divorced or widowed women are seeking careers for the first time, while others are trying to upgrade their job skills or find jobs in occupations which weren't open to women until recently.

There is no charge for any of the services or programs offered by the Center For Reassessment.

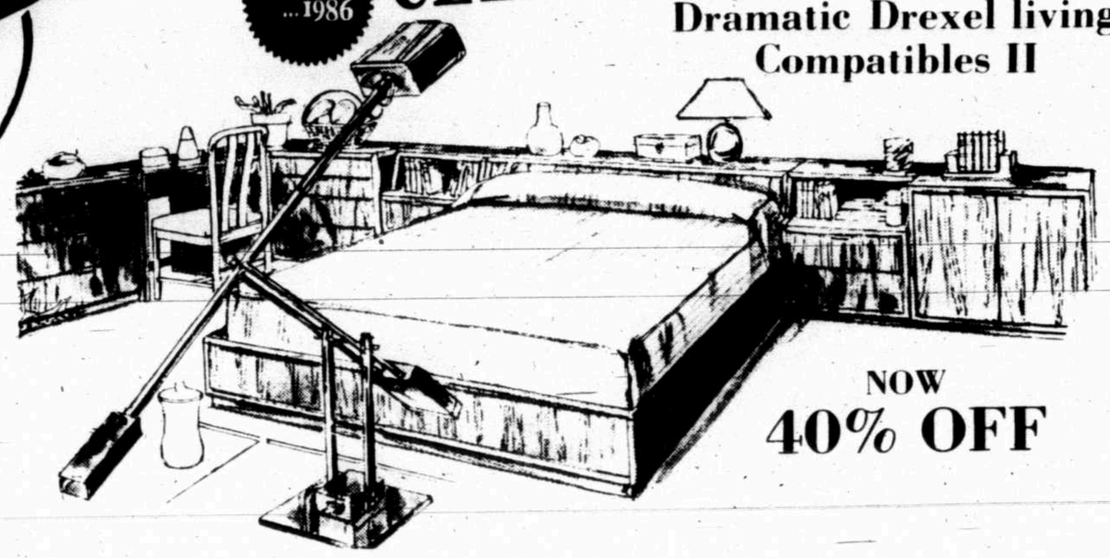
Those who would like more information or an appointment should call 685-4566 or 685-4568.

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Sale $1,849

$1,368. Dresser and Mirror Set. Alabaster finish.
Sale $819/2 pc.

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Dishwashers are included in each apartment and cottage unit (along with frost-free refrigerator/freezers, electric ranges, and garbage disposals), making our cheery kitchens a perfect place to prepare meals for special friends or experiment with new recipes. Or, if you prefer, you can enjoy some or all of your meals in our inviting Village dining room.



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Transportation is provided free of charge at The Parks Good Samaritan Village. Our mini-bus will regularly take you shopping, to doctors' appointments, as well as to civic and cultural events and other special outings. And if you do own a car, you'll enjoy the convenience of your own covered carport, with additional parking available for your guests.



Your Calculator.
Our unique payment plan makes bill-paying easy. A refundable admission fee and an affordable monthly charge cover a wide spectrum of services not available in an ordinary apartment or condominium, or even in your own home. We invite you to compare this unique plan to fully appreciate its value.

Yes, I am interested in the carefree lifestyle at The Parks Good Samaritan Village.
☐ Please send me more information.
☐ Please have a representative call on me.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

The Parks Good Samaritan Village
7801 San Machell
Odessa, TX 79765
Phone: 915/563-5707
Located In Mission Dorado Area

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Alamo officers named

Student Council officers for the 1986-87 school year at Alamo Junior High School are LeAnn Worley, president; Ray Hamilton, vice president; and Amy Cobb, secretary.

Student Council representatives are Katherine Avera, Shenitha Swearinger, Michelle Herrera, Jeff Rasmussen, Jennifer Stringer, Hyla Hester, Natasha Maio, Margaret Hernandez, Stacee Speer, Jim Bennett, Gabino Almagar, Brett Marshall, Tommy McGuire, Diana Sanchez, Sandy Aredondo, Liliana Gutierrez, Stephanie Pallanes, Napoleon Johnson.

Also, Brian Abbey, Steve Click, Claudio Castro, Windi Freeman, Jason Robinson, Rita Loera, Mitzy Crigler, Kristy Rains, John Elliott, Shane Mansell, Takenya Hall, Shelli Portain, Blanca Soto, Cody Shumake, Laura Galindo, Robbie Beggs, Valinda Dozier and Robbie Johnson.

Citizens can review films

Films and other audio-visual materials, used by local school districts, may be reviewed by citizens at the Region 18 Education Service Center, located at LaForce Boulevard, Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

For information, call Shirley Higgins, media manager, at 563-2380.

NSPE offers scholarships

The National Society of Professional Engineers will award grants and scholarships to high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers.

Tom McIlvain, local chairman of the nationwide scholarship program, said students will be selected for the awards on the basis of academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, leadership skills, character and self reliance, comments by teachers and administrators and financial need.

NSPE scholarships are provided in cooperation with companies and educational institutions. Recipients will received awards of $1,000 to $4,000 with some full scholarships being awarded.

Local scholarships are available and will be presented at the Annual Engineers Week Banquet in February, 1987.

To be eligible, a student must be a high school senior ranking in the top quarter of his or her graduating class, and plan to enroll in a college or university with an engineering curriculum approved by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

For applications or information, call McIlvain at 688-6532, or a high school guidance counselor.

Internships sponsored

ODESSA — University of Texas of the Permian Basin students may gain first-hand knowledge of American foreign affairs under an internship sponsored by the U.S. Justice Department.

Because internships are available in many of the bureaus within the Department of State, selections will be limited to university juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The summer intern program begins in May and ends in September each year. Deadline for application is Saturday.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, pass a thorough background investigation and have completed academic studies relative to the type of work desired.

For information, call the UTPB Financial Aid office at 563-2400, extension 2355.

UTPB holds Hallo-west

ODESSA — Hallo-west, a West Texas celebration of Halloween, with carmel apples, popcorn balls and homemade cookies, will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin gymnasium.

Hallo-west is designed to raise funds for UTPB student organizations.

Admission is free.

For information, call the director of Student Life at 563-2400, extension 2136.

Houston carnival set

The Sam Houston Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have its Halloween Carnival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 2000 W. Louisiana Ave.

The theme is "Back to the Future."

The carnival will feature booths such as Junk Car Smash, Putt-Putt, Duck Pond, Soccer Kick, Tire Throw, Kissing Booth, Engraving Stand, Lollipop Trees, Sock-Hop.

Horseback riding will be offered outdoors.

Booth tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased at the school office the evening of the carnival.

Guests may purchase baked goods. Dinner will be catered by Grandy's and tickets may be purchased in advance at the school office.

Proceeds from the carnival will go to improvements and purchases for the school.

TEAMS test set for Tuesday

Texas state law has mandated that students must pass both the mathematics and English language arts sections of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills Test by the end of their 12th grade year in order to receive their diplomas.

In Midland, the mathematics portion of the TEAMS test will be administered Tuesday, with the English language arts sections being administered Wednesday at both Midland and Lee High Schools.

All 11th grade students enrolled in MISD will take the test on the above dates.

Center holding seminars

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Women's Center will round off its October "Brown Bag" luncheon seminar series with two presentations.

The seminars will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the UTPB Management Suite.

On Tuesday, interior decorator Melissa Green-Grimes will present "Does Your House Have the Blahs?" The session will offer tips on everything from mixing furniture styles to picture hanging.

On Wednesday, Psychologist Dr. Elma Nunley will present "Dealing with the Empty Nest Syndrome," a how-to-cope session with the trying times of a woman's life when the children grow up and leave home.

Each session costs $5 per person, and $2.50 for student, staff and faculty.

For information, call Virginia Abernathy at 563-2400, extension 2218.

Pupils make higher marks

AUSTIN (AP) — The percentage of Austin high school students failing a course during the first grading period this fall fell to its lowest point in three years, according to school statistics.

Schorre to speak at MADD meeting

From Staff Reports

District Attorney Al Schorre will speak at the meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the new parlor of First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana.

There will be a short question and answer session following Schorre's talk.

CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony crime offenders. Callers DO NOT have to reveal their identities.

Crime Stoppers personnel are available 24 hours a day. Regular office hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. After 5:00 p.m. Weekends, and holidays, you can leave a message at 694-TIPS. Messages are checked hourly and are confidential.

Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 560-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up.
Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

COLLEGE BOUND?
SAT/ACT READY?

For college or university opportunities to come your way, you need to succeed on your college entrance exams. The Academic Counseling and Enrichment Center offers the Educational Testing Methods, Inc. Preparation Course for College Entrance Exams. This nationally recognized, comprehensive course is taught by certified English and Math teachers to:

- Provide students with a comprehensive review of the concepts tested on the SAT and ACT exams
- Provide test taking techniques which help students achieve their maximum potential
- Relieve test taking anxiety

CLASSES LIMITED TO 15 STUDENTS
DIAGNOSTIC PRE-TESTING
INDIVIDUL COLLEGE COUNSELING
FREE RE-ENROLLMENT

- Scholarships are available

Register by Nov.1 to be ready for the Jan & Feb tests.
Other sessions are forming for the April, May, & June tests.

Call (915) 683-7824
ACE Center
206 Oak Ridge Sq.

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Adult education classes sponsored

From Staff Reports

Due to increased demand, two additional adult basic education classes are starting Monday at the De Zavala Elementary School Annex. Midland College's Adult Basic Education program is sponsoring the classes, one in English As A Second Language and one in GED preparation.

The ESL class meets from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and the GED class from 10 a.m. to noon. Both meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings in Room 18 of the De Zavala Annex.

ESL classes are for those who do not speak English or need more training in order to become functional in reading, writing, or speaking English.

GED classes are designed to assist drop-outs prepare to take the General Educational Development tests, which lead to the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Additional information is available by visiting the De Zavala Annex or the Midland College Adult Education Learning Center in the Occupational-Technical Building. Phone number for that office is 685-4566.

MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
Lunch: Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, hot roll/butter, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage pattie, hot roll, dried fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, ketchup, green salad, chilled peaches, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, doughnut, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Bean burrito, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot coins, pink applesauce, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, fruited gelatin, black cat cake.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Tator tots with chili and grated cheese, salad, vanilla pudding, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, vegetable sticks, brownie, milk.
Wednesday — Biscuit with gravy, french fries, salad, sliced bananas in apricot nectar, milk.
Thursday — Turkey pot pie, cheese sticks, gelatin with sliced peaches, sugar cookies, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, apple sticks, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Pizza, green beans, combination salad, no-bake cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Fried chicken, English peas, potatoes with gravy, hot roll, peach halves, milk.
Wednesday — Ranger stew, cheese and carrot sticks, corn bread/crackers, apple crisp, milk.
Thursday — Taco rolls, chili con queso with nacho chips, combination salad, orange halves, milk.
Friday — Flying saucers, ghostly fingers, bat wing combo, pickled frog eyes, trick or treat delight and witches brew.



MIDLAND FAMILY OF THE YEAR
Nomination Form

In anticipation of National Family Week, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas will present an award to Midland Family of the Year November 18, 1986. All Midland citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, displaying family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sponsor of the award, are not eligible for nomination. Each nominated family will be interviewed.

NAME OF FAMILY NOMINATED _____
PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____
COMMENTS _____

SUBMITTED BY:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Please mail your nomination to:
"FAMILY OF THE YEAR"
2800 Kessler
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

DEADLINE:
OCTOBER 27, 1986.

You are cordially invited to join us at the chapel on 2101 Tarleton for the award presentation and program on November 18, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

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CORRECTING MISTAKES

Many of us never make the major improvements that should be made to the interior layout of our houses. Partition walls, the mess and the cost are not necessarily the only reasons involved. In actuality, many people simply learn to live with an inadequate floor plan and traffic pattern. We accept the fact that the kitchen's work area is also the main traffic lane in the house. Or, we accept that it is necessary to go through a bedroom to reach a bathroom. We may become aware of these shortcomings only when it comes time to sell the house. If there are serious flaws in the layout of a house, correcting them will add to its value. Corrections also mean added family comfortand convenience.

Correcting exterior flaws may be as simple as having us replace those old storm windows with new double-glazed Peerless windows and install new Alside steel siding-the first siding of American homes. All wooden areas, including soffits, gables, and fascia can be covered with Alside steel trim. Call LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION,

686-8007

Hrs: M-F 8-5 or by appt. Financing available.

It often pays to remove a partition to make one large comfortable room out of two smaller ones.



Check it Out

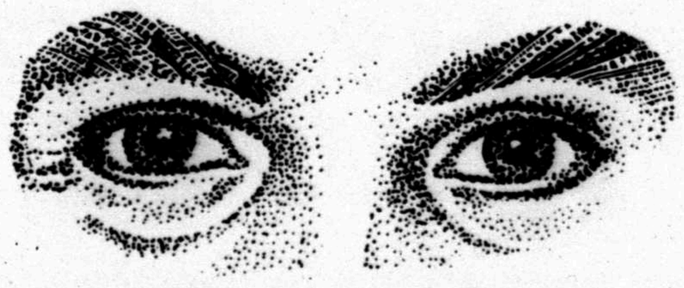
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Midland 86

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in the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Today's Business Section

LOOK for information on the more than 40 exhibitors and the people who make it work!



Keith Jobe is the most qualified candidate running for Justice of the Peace.



Sandy, Marc and Keith Jobe

And he's a Republican

Investigator, Midland County Sheriff's Department
Veteran, U.S. Marine Corps
Captain, Military Police
Bachelor Public Administration/Criminal Justice, National University
Graduate, Midland High School
Leadership Midland Alumnus
Board of Directors, American Red Cross
Board of Directors, Center for Battered Women and their Children
Third Vice-President, Midland Downtown Lions
Governmental Affairs Committee, Midland Chamber of Commerce
Member, Foursquare Gospel Church

Keith Jobe
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1
Republican

Committee to Elect Keith Jobe, Dana Engelstad, Treasurer
Two First City Center, Suite 1100, Midland, Texas 79702



LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Preview of MC basketball team slated

By H.A. TUCK

With the basketball season less than two weeks away from its start, you are invited to a preview of the team at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

It's the annual "Meet The Chaps" night. From 6:30-7:30 p.m., all the MC athletes — basketball, golf, and tennis players — will be on hand to visit with fans and sign autographs.

At 7:30 p.m., basketball coach Jerry Stone will send his teams out for an intersquad scrimmage.

Coaches will be those semi-famous media personalities Skip Baldwin of KMID, Ted Battles of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bob Cyphers of KOSA, Ed Clements of KCRS and Jay Hendricks of KTPX.

New MC assistant coach George Walker also will be on hand for his first introduction. Walker played for the University of Houston, then was an assistant coach for the UH Cougars under Guy Lewis.

And for the real die-hard Chaparral fans, there are scrimmages on Tuesday and Friday in Chaparral Center. On Tuesday it's Sul Ross at 4 p.m. and Friday the Fort Hood Army team goes against the Chaps at 3 p.m.

Action begins "for real" Nov. 6, with the annual Chaparral Classic. Eight teams are scheduled for the three-day tournament that has become one of the premier events in the state.

Teams include Midland, Howard, Odessa, and South Plains from the WJCAC, plus Garden City and Barton County, both from Kansas, and Cisco and Grayson County.

First single game is set for Nov. 13, when Cisco Junior College visits for a 7 p.m. contest. After that, the Chaps go on the road for the Blue Dragon Classic in Hutchinson, Kansas, Nov. 20-22, and the Odessa Tournament Nov. 27-29. Conference play begins Dec. 1 with the Chaps hosting Clarendon College.

•••

Three "flexible entry" courses start this week, one of them with two sections.

"Medical Terminology" is being offered from 2 to 3:40 p.m. Monday afternoons and again from 5:10 to 6:50 p.m. Tuesdays, both classes ending Dec. 18.

"Real Estate Finance" meets from 1 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday and "Real Estate Brokerage" meets from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Both these classes end Nov. 20.

The medical terminology class is for anyone interested in obtaining a background vocabulary. It could be especially helpful for those who are employed in health-related occupations or those who plan to enter one of these occupations."

Registration is handled in the Student Service Office, Administration Building, on Monday until each class begins meeting.

•••

Financial aid director Bill Burns reported last week on the 1985-86 financial aid recipients and donors. Almost 40 percent of the students, some 1,388 of them, received some type of aid. Total amount disbursed was $670,516. This came from 57 sources: individuals, foundations, athletic scholarships, companies, clubs, professional organizations, plus state and federal sources. The total was almost $180,000 higher than the previous year, indicating the larger demand for assistance because of economic conditions.

Since some companies reimburse their employees after they register or complete courses, the actual number of students receiving some type of aid probably is closer to 50 percent. Burns reports only on financial aid which is handled through his office.

•••

Tennis coach Joe Williams was in Mexico last week, attending a junior tennis program. He was invited to attend the event, with the idea of seeing if there was talent available in that country to play for the Chaps. The invitation was extended by the Mexican Tennis Federation as a way of showcasing young players to American collegiate coaches, since Mexico has almost no athletic scholarships available.

This is the midway point of the annual Midland Arts Association's annual regional show, being displayed at McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building. It closes Nov. 14.

The show features works selected by the juror from submissions by artists throughout West Texas. Gallery notes from the juror's comments and written by instructor in English Dr. Pamela Howell explain what the juror wanted the works displayed as they are...essentially by type of medium.

McCormick Gallery, always admission-free, is from 1 to 5 p.m. today, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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

Cisneros, Gonzalez come to city

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Raul Gonzalez, Democratic candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, will be in Midland Tuesday for a reception at the Midland Democratic Headquarters, 2305 N. Big Spring St.

The event is slated from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Gonzalez, the incumbent who was first appointed to the court by Gov. Mark White, is being opposed by John Bates, a Waco attorney who twice before has run unsuccessfully for the Supreme Court.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

Will have their
25th Anniversary on
Monday, November 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

NOT ON Saturday, November 1, as stated in the Midlander Magazine

Free Yourself From Housework!



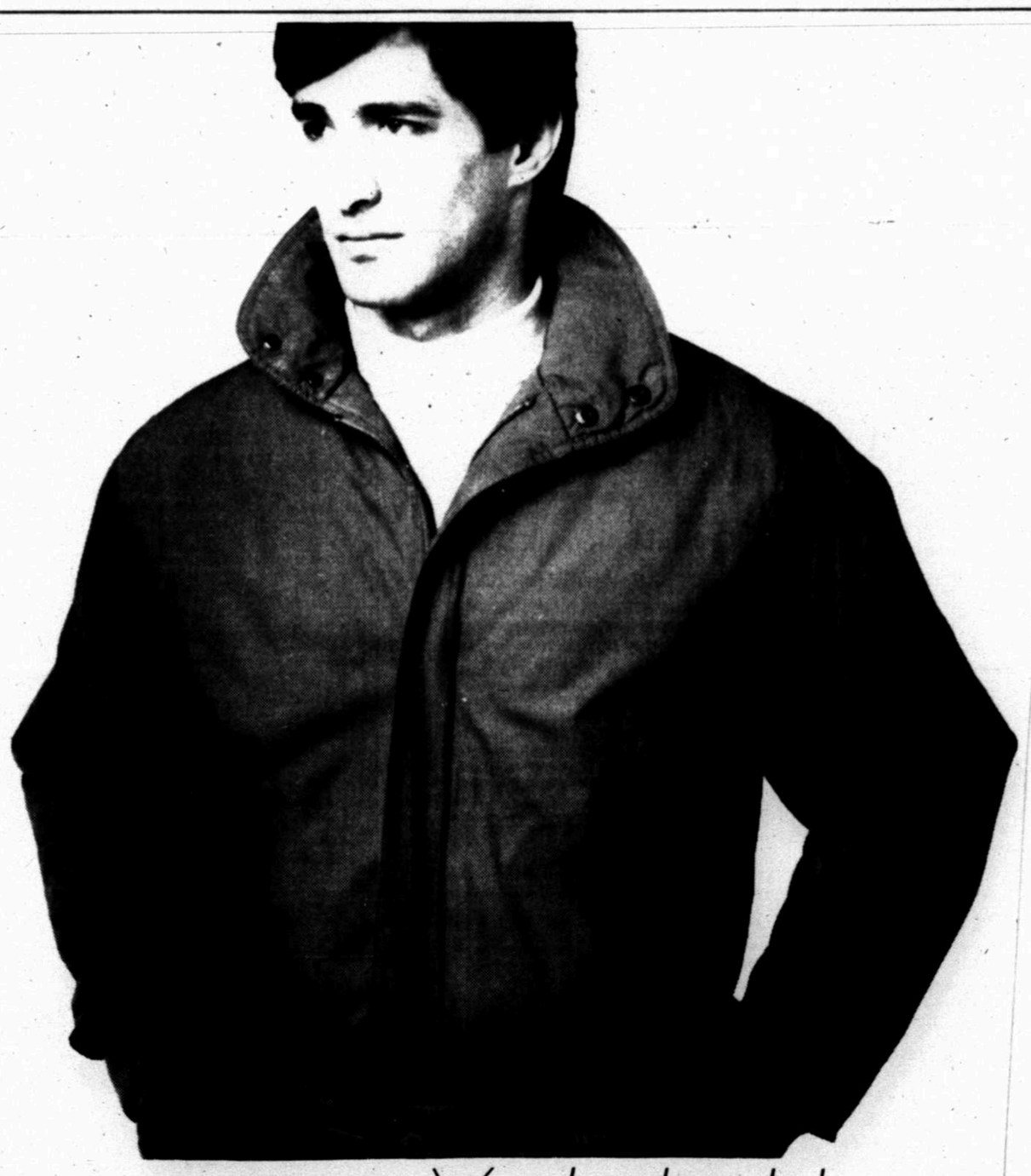
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25% off ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR



Sale 14.99
Fleece pullover bunting
Reg. $19.99 Don't be left out in the cold. Bundle up with fleece pullover buntings by Weedends®. Body is made of 100% spun polyester. Choose from grey/w blue stripe or grey/w yellow stripe. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 26.24
Men's chintz jacket
Reg. 34.99. Save on this waist length jacket with stand-up collar, two flap pockets. Of polyester/cotton chintz with polyester fill and nylon lining. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 32.24
Polar Fleece® plaid jacket
Reg. 42.99. St. John's Bay™ plaid pullover jacket of 100% polyester Polar Fleece™. It's a fast drying and comfortable fabric. A great protection against unexpected weather changes. In handsome dark plaids for men's sizes S,M,L.

Sale 37.50
The Fox® chintz jacket
Reg. $50 Bomber style jacket with shell of polyester/cotton chintz, lining of polyester/cotton over polyester fiberfill. Assorted fashion colors for men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 41.25
Denim jacket
Reg. $55 St. John's Bay represents functional quality merchandise. The traditional styling is suitable for rugged outdoor activities or casual relaxation. 100% acrylic lining, 100% cotton corduroy collar, 100% cotton denim.

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MAKING THE GRADE



Garnett

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected Perthelene Garnett as its Student of the Month. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Garnett, daughter of Mrs. N. Jewel Garnett, 1219 E. Cuthbert Ave., is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, L Club and varsity volleyball.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University and study finance and banking.



Jeffcoat

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected **Karen Jeffcoat** and **David Malone** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Jeffcoat, daughter of Leon and Patricia Jeffcoat, 2408 Camarie, is a member of National Honor Society, Junior Engineering Technical Society, Young Republicans, Esteem Machine and Student Council President's Cabinet. She is a recipient of academic letters, is a National Merit commended scholar and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas Christian University and study physics and astronomy.



Malone

Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Malone, 2105 Winfield, is president of the senior class, captain of the varsity football team, and a member of the baseball team, National Honor Society and Student Council President's Cabinet. He plans to attend college upon graduation.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected **Gina Adams** and **Kia Barton** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Lee High School.



Adams

Miss Adams, daughter of Gene and Gail Adams, 3106 Metz Drive, is a member of National Honor Society, band, and Bio-Med Club. She is a Student Council representative, band captain and senior class vice president. She was selected Outstanding English and Band Student, received three academic and band letters, and was elected Bio-Med and Band sweetheart. She holds the local state, regional and world championship titles in baton twirling. She plans to attend college upon graduation.



Barton

Miss Barton, daughter of George and Beth Barton, 2100 Wadley Ave., is a member of Symphony Debutantes, Young Life, Senior Girls and Ski Club. She is captain of the Rifle Team and received a letter in band. She plans to attend college and study business.

San Jacinto Junior High school eighth-grader **Heather Mitchell** was named to the first six weeks honor roll.

The following Burnet Elementary School students won first place in the school's Fall Festival Poster Contest: **Cynthe Simms**, kindergarten; **Megan Caudle**, first grade; **Kevin Hardaway**, second grade; **Lisa Wachsman**, third grade; and **Casey Davis**, fourth grade.

Awards also were presented to students in the Burnet Cougars Directory cover design contest. The winners include **Hillary Hyde**, first place, front cover; **Kevin Hardaway**, first place, back cover; and **Carol Smead**, first place, motto.

Midland Jaycees Spookhouse opens Wednesday

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees Spookhouse will be open Wednesday-Friday at 2500 W. Illinois, (the old Safeway building).

Hours Wednesday and Thursday will be 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. while on Friday it will be opened 7-12 p.m.

General admission is $2 and children will be admitted for $1. Refreshments will be available.

The spookhouse is a community development project by the Jaycees to provide a safe place for the community to go during Halloween.

For more information, call Kyle Poe at 694-7761 or 687-2527.

MISD school carnivals offer plenty of tricks, treats

From Staff Reports

Several Midland Independent School District elementary schools are planning Halloween Carnivals this week.

— Bowie — 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Jumburrito will cater dinner. Booths, plus a spook house and costume parade will be featured.

— Bunche — Held in conjunction with Fannin and South.

— Burnet — 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday. Western Halloween will be the theme. Featured activities include Santa's secret shop, magic show and a spook house. Parade of costumes will begin at 5:30 p.m. Other activities include a horse-drawn hayride. Drawing for 13-inch color television set, two skateboards and three smoked turkeys.

— Crockett — Fall Fiesta will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday. Featured activities will include a Jack O'Lantern Contest; door prize (side of beef); pony rides, games and food booths.

— Emerson — Fall Festival will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Food will be served at 5:30 p.m. Drawings include a Dallas weekend and tickets Cowboys/ Eagles game tickets, BMX Racing Bike, $100 Toy Shopping Spree, Jam Box and consolation prizes totaling $100. Also featured will be a country store.

— Henderson — Trick or treat for kindergarten through fourth grade will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Also featured will be Dial A Monster, cotton candy, popcorn and a spaghetti supper.

— Houston/West — Fall Festival will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A catered dinner will be provided by Grandy's.

— Lamar — Cartoon Land will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Featured activities include a costume contest and door prize drawing for a video cassette recorder. Game booths include fishing pond, football throw, gold mine, pick the teacher's pocket and potato walk.

— Long — Rock 'n' roll will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Featured activities include a pumpkin carving contest, costume parade (during school), Big Cheese Pizza, trick or treat booths, sweet shop and nacho booth.

MIDLAND PARK
M·A·L·L

SPIRITS
of the season
OCTOBER 29-31
Halloween Happenings- Mall wide Sale - Magic Show
Times: 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:30 & 7:00 p.m. Daily
OCTOBER 31
HALLOWEEN PARTY- For children up to 12 yrs.
-Free Trick-or-Treating 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.-
Decorate your own Bag and bring it along Contest
- Judged by Rick Wells
Best Costume Contest -
Win prizes & have a safe Halloween -
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Sale 29.99
Misses' survival jacket
Reg. 39.99. Misses' sensible survival jacket. Fight foul weather with wind-resistant polyester/cotton poplin featuring an oversized collar/hood. Basic colors in sizes 8 to 18.
Not shown:
Misses' warm stadium jacket, Reg. 39.99 Sale 29.99
Poplin front zipper jacket, Reg. $39. Sale 29.25

Sale 20.25
Denim jackets
Reg. $27. Big girls stone washed denim jackets, fully lined. Sizes 7-14.

Sale 14.99
Little girls' poplin
Reg. 19.99. A lightweight poplin jacket for the unpredictable weather! Has button-off hood and hidden zip closing. Pouch front pockets warm cold hands. Of polyester/cotton chintz. Little girls' sizes S,M,L.

Sale 13.49
Little boys' bomber jacket
Reg. 17.99. He'll look cool, but will feel warm in his bomber ski jacket. Of nylon, with polyester fill: featuring a zip and drawstring hood. Zip/snap front close. Front pockets. Assorted colors and combinations. Little boys' sizes S-L.

Sale 17.25
Boys' plaid fleece
Reg. $23. Not shown. Pullover style jacket of 100% brushed polyester fleece. With ribbed knit bottom and cuffs, side seam pockets. Half zip front to end of spread collar. Assorted plaids for boys' 8 to 20.



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Center for Reassessment moves to new campus office

From Staff Reports

Midland College's Center For Reassessment has moved into different facilities on the campus.

"We feel our new space will be easier to find, as well as providing services needed by both students and community residents," said Wanda Phillips, coordinator for Special Projects.

Her office now is located in Room 168 of the Occupational-Technical Building and the Center for Reassessment is located next door in Room 170. Phone number for the center is 685-4568.

The Special Projects programs provide assistance in three major areas: career planning, student services, and support to women.

Career planning includes educational information, vocational interest testing, career resources/information, resume writing, interviewing techniques, communication skills, local job market information, and non-traditional careers information.

The center provides such services for students as training in study skills, tutoring, mature student advising, instruction for students with limited English skills, services for handicapped, child care assistance, career planning, assisting with student-faculty conferences, and time management.

Phillips explained that handicapped students can receive special assistance through her offices. Tutoring for occupational-technical students also can be arranged.

Through the Center for Reassessment, women in the community may receive assistance with educational planning, counseling, job search assistance, independence training, parent education, child care assistance, new career opportunities for women and, in some cases, just a place where women can gather for mutual support. Programs are held at various times during the year especially for women.

Phillips pointed out that economic conditions in the Permian Basin have made it necessary for many women to return to the work force, many divorced or widowed women are seeking careers for the first time, while others are trying to upgrade their job skills or find jobs in occupations which weren't open to women until recently.

There is no charge for any of the services or programs offered by the Center For Reassessment.

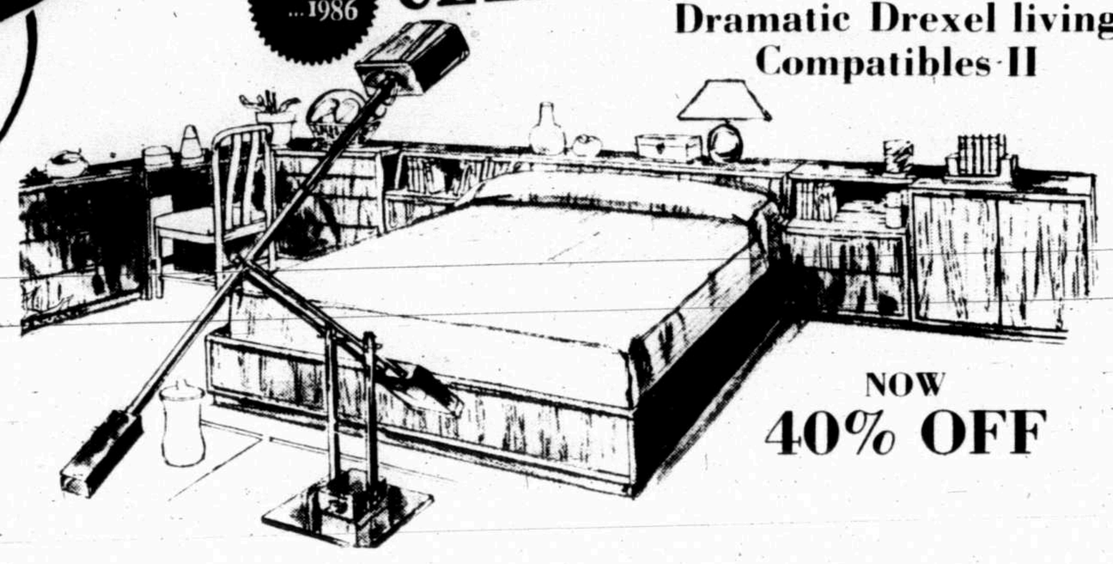
Those who would like more information or an appointment should call 685-4566 or 685-4568.

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$2,399. China Cabinet. Glass doors and shelving above, door and shelf storaged below. Alabaster finish. Sale $1,439.

$3,079. Entertainment Center. Speaker shelves, VCR pull-out tray, pull-out swivel TV tray. Drawer storage for VCR tapes, door storage with interior shelving. Upper glass doors with pull-out turntable tray and shelving for components. Sale $1,849

$759. Student Desk. Oiled oak finish. Sale $459.

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FREE Pepsi Cola & Treats

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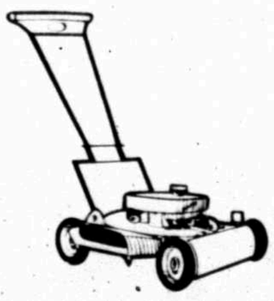
We will be giving away FREE Pepsi Cola & Treats to all kids 12 yrs. & under. We wish you a Safe & Happy Halloween

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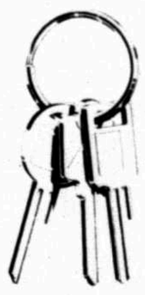
Your Lawnmower.

At The Parks Good Samaritan Village we've taken the burdens out of home maintenance. Landscaping, building and grounds maintenance, service on furnished appliances, and supervision of property while you're away are all provided by our competent, caring staff. You can be free to enjoy all the best that retirement living has to offer.



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Dishwashers are included in each apartment and cottage unit (along with frost-free refrigerator/freezers, electric ranges, and garbage disposals), making our cheery kitchens a perfect place to prepare meals for special friends or experiment with new recipes. Or, if you prefer, you can enjoy some or all of your meals in our inviting Village dining room.



Your Car Keys.

Transportation is provided free of charge at The Parks Good Samaritan Village. Our mini-bus will regularly take you shopping, to doctors' appointments, as well as to civic and cultural events and other special outings. And if you do own a car, you'll enjoy the convenience of your own covered carport, with additional parking available for your guests.



Your Calculator.

Our unique payment plan makes bill-paying easy. A refundable admission fee and an affordable monthly charge cover a wide spectrum of services not available in an ordinary apartment or condominium, or even in your own home. We invite you to compare this unique plan to fully appreciate its value.

Yes, I am interested in the carefree lifestyle at The Parks Good Samaritan Village.

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☐ Please have a representative call on me.

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7801 San Machell

Odessa, TX 79765

Phone: 915/563-5707

Located In Mission Dorado Area

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Alamo officers named

Student Council officers for the 1986-87 school year at Alamo Junior High School are LeAnn Worley, president; Ray Hamilton, vice president; and Amy Cobb, secretary.

Student Council representatives are Katherine Avera, Shenitha Swearinger, Michelle Herrera, Jeff Rasmussen, Jennifer Stringer, Hyla Hester, Natasha Maio, Margaret Hernandez, Stacee Speer, Jim Bennett, Gabino Almagar, Brett Marshall, Tommy McGuire, Diana Sanchez, Sandy Aredondo, Liliana Gutierrez, Stephanie Pallanes, Napoleon Johnson.

Also, Brian Abbey, Steve Click, Claudio Castro, Windi Freeman, Jason Robinson, Rita Loera, Mitzy Crigler, Kristy Rains, John Elliott, Shane Mansell, Takenya Hall, Shelli Portain, Blanca Soto, Cody Shumake, Laura Galindo, Robbie Beggs, Valinda Dozier and Robbie Johnson.

Citizens can review films

Films and other audio-visual materials, used by local school districts, may be reviewed by citizens at the Region 18 Education Service Center, located at LaForce Boulevard, Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

For information, call Shirley Higgins, media manager, at 563-2380.

NSPE offers scholarships

The National Society of Professional Engineers will award grants and scholarships to high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers.

Tom McIlvain, local chairman of the nationwide scholarship program, said students will be selected for the awards on the basis of academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, leadership skills, character and self reliance, comments by teachers and administrators and financial need.

NSPE scholarships are provided in cooperation with companies and educational institutions. Recipients will received awards of $1,000 to $4,000 with some full scholarships being awarded.

Local scholarships are available and will be presented at the Annual Engineers Week Banquet in February, 1987.

To be eligible, a student must be a high school senior ranking in the top quarter of his or her graduating class, and plan to enroll in a college or university with an engineering curriculum approved by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

For applications or information, call McIlvain at 688-6532, or a high school guidance counselor.

Internships sponsored

ODESSA — University of Texas of the Permian Basin students may gain first-hand knowledge of American foreign affairs under an internship sponsored by the U.S. Justice Department.

Because internships are available in many of the bureaus within the Department of State, selections will be limited to university juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The summer intern program begins in May and ends in September each year. Deadline for application is Saturday.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, pass a thorough background investigation and have completed academic studies relative to the type of work desired.

For information, call the UTPB Financial Aid office at 563-2400 extension 2355.

UTPB holds Hallo-west

ODESSA — Hallo-west, a West Texas celebration of Halloween, with carmel apples, popcorn balls and homemade cookies, will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin gymnasium.

Hallo-west is designed to raise funds for UTPB student organizations.

Admission is free.

For information, call the director of Student Life at 563-2400, extension 2136.

Houston carnival set

The Sam Houston Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have its Halloween Carnival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 2000 W. Louisiana Ave.

The theme is "Back to the Future."

The carnival will feature booths such as Junk Car Smash, Putt-Putt, Duck Pond, Soccer Kick, Tire Throw, Kissing Booth, Engraving Stand, Lollipop Trees, Sock-Hop.

Horseback riding will be offered outdoors.

Booth tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased at the school office the evening of the carnival.

Guests may purchase baked goods. Dinner will be catered by Grandy's and tickets may be purchased in advance at the school office.

Proceeds from the carnival will go to improvements and purchases for the school.

TEAMS test set for Tuesday

Texas state law has mandated that students must pass both the mathematics and English language arts sections of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills Test by the end of their 12th grade year in order to receive their diplomas.

In Midland, the mathematics portion of the TEAMS test will be administered Tuesday, with the English language arts sections being administered Wednesday at both Midland and Lee High Schools.

All 11th grade students enrolled in MISD will take the test on the above dates.

Center holding seminars

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Women's Center will round off its October "Brown Bag" luncheon seminar series with two presentations.

The seminars will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the UTPB Management Suite.

On Tuesday, interior decorator Melissa Green-Grimes will present "Does Your House Have the Blahs?" The session will offer tips on everything from mixing furniture styles to picture hanging.

On Wednesday, Psychologist Dr. Elma Nunley will present "Dealing with the Empty Nest Syndrome," a how-to-cope session with the trying times of a woman's life when the children grow up and leave home.

Each session costs $5 per person; and $2.50 for student, staff and faculty.

For information, call Virginia Abernathy at 563-2400, extension 2218.

Pupils make higher marks

AUSTIN (AP) — The percentage of Austin high school students failing a course during the first grading period this fall fell to its lowest point in three years, according to school statistics.

Adult education classes sponsored

From Staff Reports

Due to increased demand, two additional adult basic education classes are starting Monday at the De Zavala Elementary School Annex. Midland College's Adult Basic Education program is sponsoring the classes, one in English As A Second Language and one in GED preparation.

The ESL class meets from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and the GED class from 10 a.m. to noon. Both meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings in Room 18 of the De Zavala Annex.

ESL classes are for those who do not speak English or need more training in order to become functional in reading, writing, or speaking English.

GED classes are designed to assist drop-outs prepare to take the General Educational Development tests, which lead to the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Additional information is available by visiting the De Zavala Annex or the Midland College Adult Education Learning Center in the Occupational-Technical Building. Phone number for that office is 685-4566.

MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple sauce, milk.
Lunch: Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, hot roll, dried fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, ketchup, green salad, chilled peaches, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce-tomato salad, doughnut, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Bean burrito, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot coins, pink applesauce, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, fruited gelatin, black cat cake.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Tator tots with chili and grated cheese, salad, vanilla pudding, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, vegetable sticks, brownie, milk.
Wednesday — Biscuit with gravy, french fries, salad, sliced bananas in apricot nectar, milk.
Thursday — Turkey pot pie, cheese sticks, gelatin with sliced peaches, sugar cookies, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, apple sticks, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Pizza, green beans, combination salad, no-bake cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Fried chicken, English peas, potatoes with gravy, hot roll, peach halves, milk.
Wednesday — Ranger stew, cheese and carrot sticks, corn bread crackers, apple crisp, milk.
Thursday — Taco rolls, chili con queso with nacho chips, combination salad, orange halves, milk.
Friday — Flying saucers, ghostly fingers, bat wing combo, pickled frog eyes, trick or treat delight and witches brew.

Schorre to speak at MADD meeting

From Staff Reports

District Attorney Al Schorre will speak at the meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the new parlor of First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana.

There will be a short question and answer session following Schorre's talk.

CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony crime offenders. Callers DO NOT have to reveal their identities.

Crime Stoppers personnel are available 24 hours a day. Regular office hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. After 5:00 p.m. Weekends, and holidays, you can leave a message at 694-TIPS. Messages are checked hourly and are confidential.

Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 580-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up.
Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.



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- Relieve test taking anxiety.

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Register by Nov. 1 to be ready for the Jan & Feb tests.
Other sessions are forming for the April, May, & June tests.

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MIDLAND FAMILY OF THE YEAR
Nomination Form

In anticipation of National Family Week, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas will present an award to Midland Family of the Year November 18, 1986. All Midland citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, displaying family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sponsor of the award, are not eligible for nomination. Each nominated family will be interviewed.

NAME OF FAMILY NOMINATED _____
PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____
COMMENTS _____

SUBMITTED BY:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Please mail your nomination to:
"FAMILY OF THE YEAR"
2800 Kessler
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

DEADLINE:
OCTOBER 27, 1986.

You are cordially invited to join us at the chapel on 2101 Tarleton for the award presentation and program on November 18, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

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9AM to 6 PM Mon.-Fri. 9AM to 3PM Sat.
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1 oz. Silver Rounds - Standard Mint - Spot + 75c
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Welcomes
Lisa Eaton
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Suite 205
697-6696



Bill & Joan Lewellen

Home Improvement Specialists

CORRECTING MISTAKES

Many of us never make the major improvements that should be made to the interior layout of our houses. Partition walls, the mess and the cost are not necessarily the only reasons involved. In actuality, many people simply learn to live with an inadequate floor plan and traffic pattern. We accept the fact that the kitchen's work area is also the main traffic lane in the house. Or, we accept that it is necessary to go through a bedroom to reach a bathroom. We may become aware of these shortcomings only when it comes time to sell the house. If there are serious flaws in the layout of a house, correcting them will add to its value. Corrections also mean added family comfortand convenience.

Correcting exterior flaws may be as simple as having us replace those old storm windows with new double-glazed Peerless windows and install new Alside steel siding-the first siding of American homes. All wooden areas, including soffits, gables, and fascia can be covered with Alside steel trim. Call LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION,

686-8007

Hrs: M-F 8-5 or by appt. Financing available.

It often pays to remove a partition to make one large comfortable room out of two smaller ones.



Check it Out

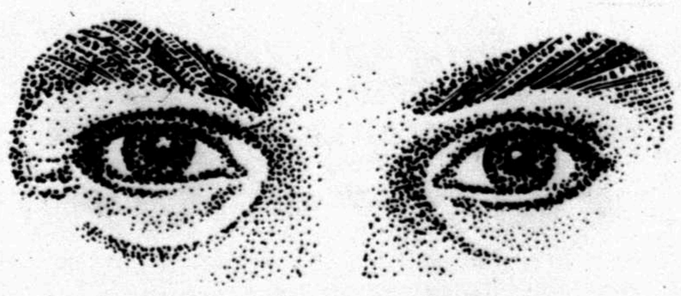
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Midland 86

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Small business council

in the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Today's Business Section

LOOK for information on the more than 40 exhibitors and the people who make it work!



Keith Jobe is the most qualified candidate running for Justice of the Peace.



Sandy, Marc and Keith Jobe

And he's a Republican

Investigator, Midland County Sheriff's Department
Veteran, U.S. Marine Corps
Captain, Military Police
Bachelor Public Administration/Criminal Justice, National University
Graduate, Midland High School
Leadership Midland Alumnus
Board of Directors, American Red Cross
Board of Directors, Center for Battered Women and their Children
Third Vice-President, Midland Downtown Lions
Governmental Affairs Committee, Midland Chamber of Commerce
Member, Foursquare Gospel Church

Keith Jobe
FOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1
Republican

Committee to Elect Keith Jobe, Dana Engelstad, Treasurer
Two First City Center, Suite 1100, Midland, Texas 79702

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Austin:

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9:30 a.m. Mon-Sat Nonstop
10:35 a.m. Sun-Fri
11:55 a.m. Sun-Fri
2:25 p.m. Nonstop
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
7:25 p.m. Sun-Fri Nonstop
8:30 p.m. Sun-Fri Nonstop

Off Peak $44/Peak $59

Dallas (Love Field):

All Nonstops
6:45 a.m. Mon-Fri
8:50 a.m.
10:35 a.m. Sun-Fri
11:55 a.m.
1:45 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
8:35 p.m. Sun-Fri

Off Peak $36/Peak $52

El Paso:

8:30 a.m. Mon-Sat Nonstop
10:35 a.m. Sun-Fri
12:45 p.m. Nonstop
5:30 p.m. Nonstop
8:00 p.m. Sun-Fri Nonstop

Off Peak $36/Peak $52

Houston (Hobby):

6:45 a.m. Mon-Fri
8:50 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Mon-Sat
10:35 a.m. Sun-Fri
11:55 a.m.
1:45 p.m.
2:25 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
7:25 p.m. Sun-Fri
8:35 p.m. Sun-Fri

Off Peak $65/Peak $79

Houston (Intercont'l):

6:45 a.m. Mon-Fri
11:55 a.m.
1:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Sun-Fri

Off Peak $65/Peak $79

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In fact, our flights are so convenient, our fares are so low and our service is so special, many business travelers think of us as The Company Plane.

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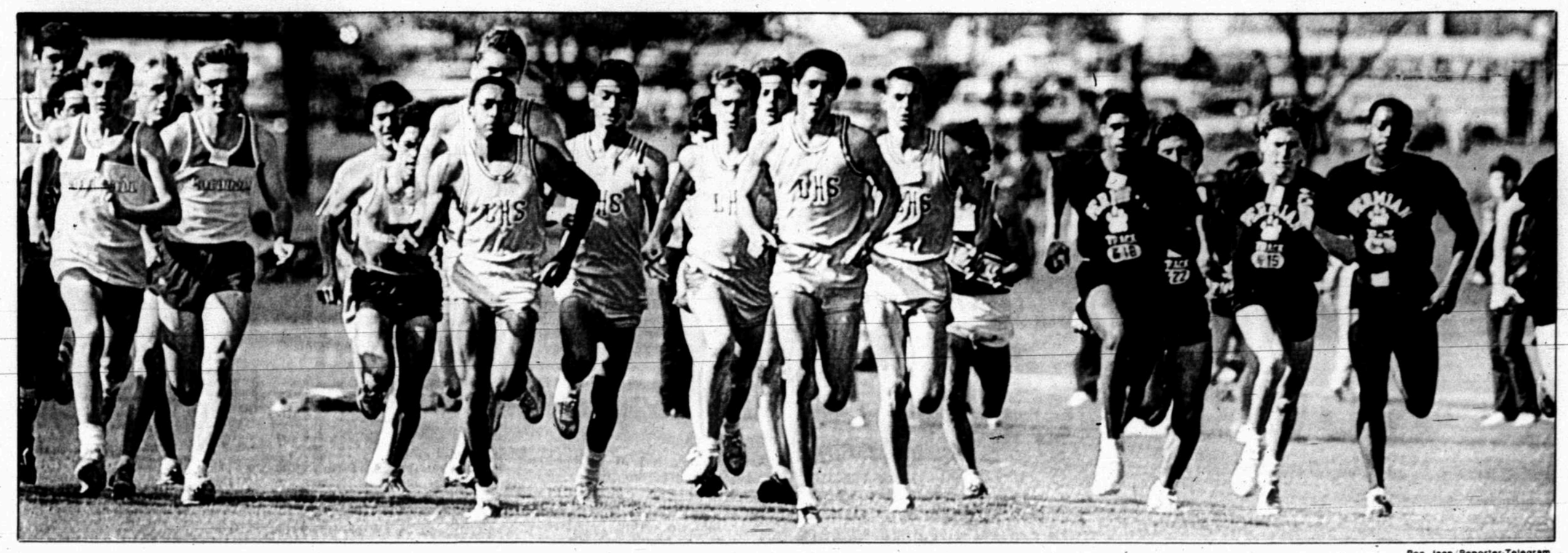
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Ontario (CA)
Phoenix
Rio Grande Valley (Harlingen)
San Antonio
San Diego
San Francisco
St. Louis
Tulsa

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JUST SAY WHEN®



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Lubbock Coronado's Jimmy Balmer, far left, won the Tall City Invitational cross country meet at Hogan Park Saturday. Midland Lee's Mike Garza, center, took the early lead, but finished fourth. See related story, page 2C.

SWC Football

Longhorns' Ward kicks SMU, 27-24

AUSTIN (AP) — Jeff Ward's winning field goal with 16 seconds left in the game was nothing new for him.

The senior Texas kicker has tied a game and won two others in his career with field goals in the final 16 seconds. The latest kick came Saturday, when he helped Texas edge No. 18-ranked Southern Methodist 27-24.

It was also the 13th time in 29 Longhorn victories since Ward — the son of a former NFL official — came to Texas that his kicking has made the difference.

"Jeff Ward has ice water in his veins when it comes to kicking winning field goals," Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "It was a great win and I am ecstatic."

"I wouldn't say it was nerve-wracking," Ward said. "I have been around for a while and have been in these situations before."

Ward's counterpart on the SMU team, placekicker Brandy Brownlee, said, "Ward's too good a kicker to let him have a shot at the game from inside of 45 yards."

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said, "Texas is a good football team, and there is no way anyone can come in here and expect them just to roll over."

Texas tailback Edwin Simmons, starting his first game in three years, scored on touch-

Please see 'HORNS, Page 7C

Mets tie Series at three, 6-5

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — This World Series was fit to be tied.

Twice tied, then behind 5-3 in the 10th inning, the New York Mets rallied for a third time in the game with three runs to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 and forge a 3-3 deadlock in the Series, forcing a deciding seventh game Sunday night.

The Mets battled and bunted their way back into the game, scoring the tying run on a wild pitch and the winning run on an error by Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner.

"This is not a ballclub that gives up easily," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "When you're two runs down with two out, and it looks like your season is about to end, that's a huge deficit."

Thus, New York became the first team since the Milwaukee Braves in 1957 to rally to win a World Series game in extra innings.

It was an emotional replay of what the Mets did to win the National League playoffs against Houston. In the deciding Game 6 at Houston, the Mets tied the score with three runs in the ninth, went ahead in the 14th only to be retied, then won in the 16th.

On the Red Sox side, they had to think back to Game 5 of the playoffs with California, when Dave Henderson's two-strike, two-out homer in the ninth inning turned around the AL playoffs in favor of Boston. Still, however, Red Sox Manager John McNamara said the club refused to recognize the ghosts of past Red Sox's disasters.

"I guess I can associate this to what went on in California when they were down to one out and

Please see SERIES, Page 4C

Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	5	2	3	0
Barrett 2b	4	1	3	2
Buckner 1b	5	0	0	0
Rice lf	4	0	1	2
Evans rf	4	0	1	2
Gedman c	5	0	1	0
Henderson cf	5	1	2	1
Owen ss	4	1	3	0
Clemens p	3	0	0	0
Greenwell ph	1	0	0	0
Schiraldi p	1	0	0	0
Stanley p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	13	5

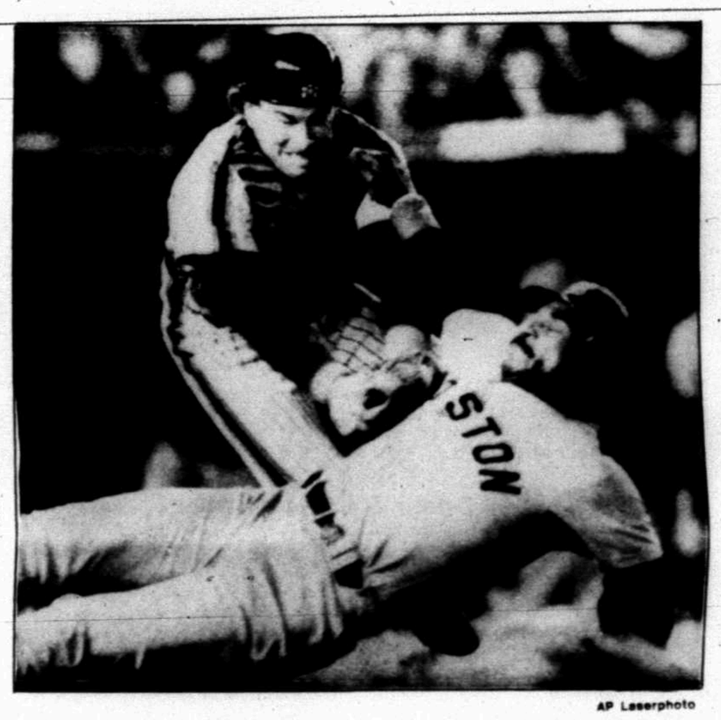
New York	ab	r	h	bi
Dykstra cf	4	0	0	0
Backman 2b	4	0	1	0
Hernandez 1b	4	0	1	0
Carter c	4	1	1	1
Strawberry rf	2	1	0	0
Aguilera p	0	0	0	0
Mitchell ph	1	1	1	0
Knight 3b	4	2	2	2
Santana ss	1	0	0	0
Heep ph	1	0	0	0
Elster ss	1	0	0	0
Johnson ss	1	0	0	0
Ojeda p	2	0	0	0
McDowell p	0	0	0	0
Orosco p	0	0	0	0
Mazzilli rf	2	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	8	3

Boston					110	000	100	2—5	
NewYork					000	020	010—3	6	

Two outs when winning run scored. GWRBI—None. E-Evans, Knight, Elster, Gedman, Buckner. DP-Boston 1, New York 1. LOB-Boston 14, New York 8. 2B-Evans, Boggs. HR-Henderson (2). SB-Strawberry 2 (3). S-Owen, Dykstra, Backman. SF-Carter.

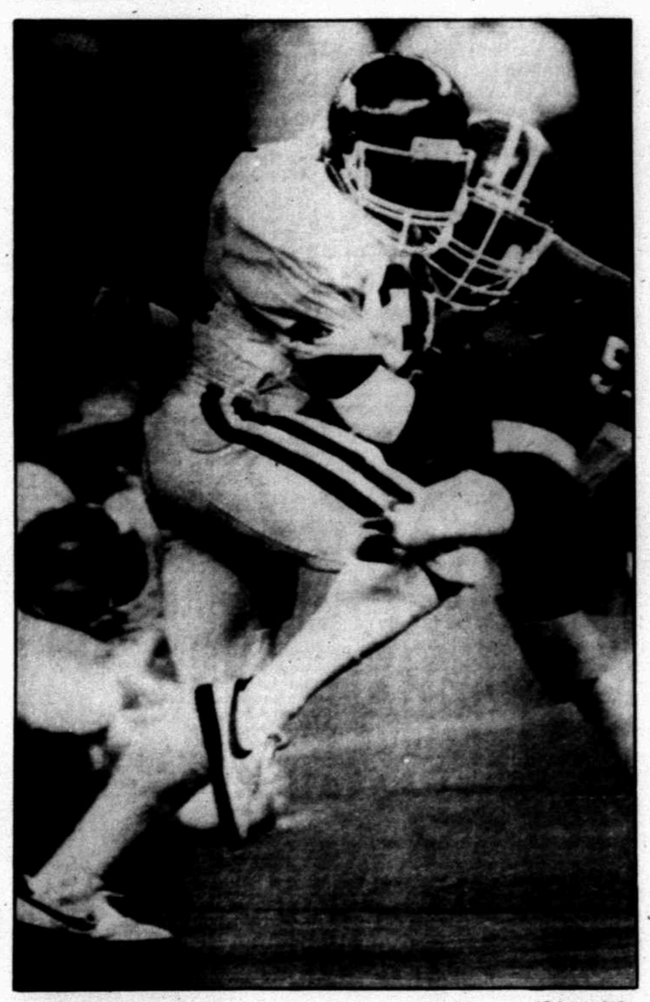
Boston	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Clemens	7.0	4	2-1	2	8
Shciraldi L 0-1	2.2	4	4-3	2	1
Stanley	0.0	0	0-0	0	0
New York	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Ojeda	6.0	8	2-2	2	3
McDowell	1.2	2	1-0	3	1
Orosco	0.1	0	0-0	0	0
Aguilera W 1-0	2.0	3	2-2	0	3

Stanley pitched to one batter in the 10th. HBP-Buckner by Aguilera. WP-Stanley. T-4:02. Att.-55,078.



AP Laserphoto

Boston's Jim Rice is tagged out at the plate by New York catcher Gary Carter in Game 6 of the World Series Saturday at Shea Stadium. The Mets won the game, 6-5.



AP Laserphoto

Arkansas fullback Marshall Foreman breaks free from Houston linebacker Gary McGuire for a 19-yard gain Saturday in the Astrodome.

No. 10 Aggies take it easy on Rice in 45-10 victory

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill made certain Rice Coach Jerry Berndt's wish came true Saturday as the 10th-ranked Aggies routed the Owls 45-10 to seize the Southwest Conference leadership.

Berndt said before the game that "I hope they don't score 100 points on us."

Sherrill eased off on the Owls by benching starting quarterback Kevin Murray midway through the third period after the redshirt junior had set a career SWC touchdown passing record.

"I felt we played extremely well in the first half," Sherrill said. "We knew we would have to do more than just go through the motions."

Sherrill said his defense came up with the big plays against the Owls and praised Murray for another solid game.

"We had seven quarterback sacks and Kevin did well, considering how many passes we dropped," Sherrill said. "I thought Kevin threw the ball very well again."

Please see AGGIES, Page 7C

Penn State stuns 'Bama

Convincing win silences critics

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Penn State tailbacks D.J. Dozier and Blair Thomas capped long second-period drives with touchdown runs of 19 and three yards and the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions silenced their critics Saturday with a 23-3 drubbing of No. 2 Alabama.

Dozier, a senior, and then Thomas, a sophomore, took command of drives covering 65 and 77 yards after Penn State was held without a first down on its first two possessions.

2 6

Dozier caught a screen pass for 24 yards and later carried three times for 29, bursting through the middle and scoring untouched from 19 yards out on the first play of the second period to give Penn State a 7-3 lead.

Cornerback Eddie Johnson's interception set up the next Penn State score. Thomas reeled off gains of 16 and 29 yards before scoring around right end from three yards out on a double reverse that started with a handoff from quarterback John Shaffer to Dozier to make it 14-3.

That was all the Nittany Lions needed to end the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 13 games.

Massimo Manca later kicked field goals of 37 yards in the third period and 29 and 42 yards in the fourth quarter, each of which triggered chants of "We're No. 1" from the 5,000 Penn State supporters in the sellout Bryant-Denny Stadium crowd of 60,210.

The Nittany Lions, who have won their last 18 regular-season games, are 7-0 and finally have an answer for those who ridiculed their first six victims as nobodies.

AP Top 20

Colorado 20, Nebraska 10

BOULDER, Colo. — Jeff Campbell dashed 39 yards on a reverse for a touchdown, and halfback O.C. Oliver fired a 52-yard pass to Lance Carl for another, as Colorado used trick plays and an aroused defense to upset third-ranked Nebraska in the Big Eight.

The victory snapped Colorado's 18-game losing streak to Nebraska, dating back to 1967, and marked the first CU victory over the Cornhuskers in Boulder since 1960.

Please see TOP 20, Page 7C

Another day to enjoy

Win looked as good on film as it did live

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Midland Lee Rebels were allowed Saturday to bask one more day in the glory of their 24-14 victory over No. 2 state ranked Odessa Permian, but the proverbial "Cloud 9" attitude will have to disappear when work starts Monday for state ranked San Angelo.

Lee coaches gathered the Rebels to the Lee Fieldhouse Saturday to watch the flim of Friday's victory over Permian, a team that has won six consecutive District 4-5A titles and has beaten the Rebels three straight times in the last two years.

"It looked just as good on film as it did Friday night," said Lee offensive line coach Ronnie Stephens. "Our offensive line did a great job and they have really surprised me this season. Going into the Midland High game, I just didn't know if these kids could play or not, but I think they can line up with anyone right now."

Stephens was particularly impressed with offensive lineman John Bradley.

"What Bradley did to Permian's defensive tackle should be made into a training film. If he's not a player, there isn't one in the state," said Stephens.

For Bradley the game was a chance to erase last year's 13-7 loss.

"I never doubted that we could beat Permian. We came so close last year and failed. But we played hard and executed and it sure made me feel a lot better," said Bradley.

Bradley also says not to worry about the Rebels suffering a letdown after the emotional victory.

"We've got to get back up for San Angelo and take care of our business. Good teams don't have a letdown. They get ready to play. And if we are a good team, we will get ready to play," Bradley explained.

Cornerback Anthony Pertile, who had three monstrous hits and fullback Waymon Goodley, who had over 100 yards rushing and a TD run of 72 yards, put in another good workout Friday night after the Permian game.

"Anthony and Waymon were interviewed by some TV people after the game and the bus left without them," said coach Stephens. "Someone hollered that they weren't on the bus. We stopped and the two had been chasing after the bus for six blocks.

"Goodley could hardly breathe and the only thing he could say was 'Coach, I got a pancake.'"

A pancake is a block where the offensive players knocks a defensive player off his feet. Lee players will go to great lengths to see their name added to the pancake list. "He got his pancake," said Stephens.

Defensive lineman Dejuan Norris was impressed with Permian running back Shawn Crow, who had 132 yards rushing, as were all the Rebels.

"Crow is a good back. There's no question about that," said Norris. "But we held him when we had to

Please see LEE, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

PRO FOOTBALL — Raiders-Houston, noon, NBC.
St. Louis-Dallas, 3 p.m., CBS.
Seattle-Denver, 3 p.m., NBC.
BASEBALL — Game 7 World Series, if necessary, 7 p.m., NBC.
GOLF — PGA Vantage Championship, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Chaps Schedule Scrimmage ..2C
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West Texas Sports ..5C
Midwest Football ..6C
Baylor Beats TCU ..7C
Arkansas Downs Houston ..7C
Vantage Golf ..8C
Outdoors ..9C

Quotebook...

"They aren't that good, if they were they'd have swept us," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said of the Mets who were 17-1 against the Pirates.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's question: In five years from 1943 to 1947 name the undisputed national college football champions.

Saturday's answer: Ty Cobb at 34 was the youngest player ever to reach the 3,000-hit plateau.

Did You Know?...

In the sixth game of the 1945 World Series, an 8-7 victory in 12 innings for the Cubs over the Tigers, 38 players took part. There were 19 on each side.

The first pennant playoff in major-league history was in 1946 when the Cardinals beat the Dodgers by two games in a best-of-three set.

In his near no-hitter in the 1947 World Series, Floyd Bevens of the Yankees gave up 10 walks to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The only hit he allowed — a ninth-inning double by Cookie Lavagetto — cost him the game, 2-1.

2nd Annual

MRT-YMCA 1986 RUN & RELAY

Saturday, November 1

The 13.1 mile long MRT-YMCA Run & Relay is coming on Saturday, November 1. This second annual event is for you...and like every run it is essentially a contest between you and the course. The other runners are more like teammates than competitors. If you accept-the challenge of the MRT-YMCA Run & Relay sign-up sheets are available at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Central YMCA or the Athletic Department. You may also choose to run in the one-half marathon relay, get your team together for great comraderie and fun.

½ Marathon Relay Teams

(Combined Age of 4 Persons)

Men total	under 120, 120 & over.
Women total	under 120, 120 & over.
Mixed total	under 120, 120 & over.
Corporate	(No age categories).

Individual ½ Marathon

(Age Categories)

Men	19 & under, 20-29, 30-39 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over.
Women	19 & under, 20-29, 30-39 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over.

Relay is run by 4 person teams. Each person must run 3.3 miles and exchange in the designated zones.

Entry Information
Individual-$10 by Oct. 29, $12 after Oct. 29
Relay Teams-$40 by Oct. 29; $48 after Oct. 29

ENTRY FEE INCLUDES:

T-Shirt** (First 250 entrants) **Spaghetti Dinner; Awards To Top Finishers

Sponsored by Midland Reporter-Telegram—YMCA in conjunction with

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Rain shortens Tall City run

Coronado's Balmer wins; Lee's Garza fourth

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

An early morning rain Saturday forced the Tall City Invitational cross country meet at the Hogan Park golf course to shorten its race course for both boys and girls, but they did get it in.

"We had to shorten the course for the boys by about 200 yards and the girls course about 300 yards because one loop was just too muddy to run through," said Midland High cross country coach John Ford. "But I still feel like it is a good course, but the times are going to be a little low."

And low came from Lubbock Coronado's Jimmy Balmer, who cruised the boys varsity course in 14:48.19 to take the title. It was the sixth cross country title of the year for Balmer.

"The course wasn't too hard, except for the hill on the second loop," said Balmer. "It was soggy through the course, but I felt like I had it won when I started pulling away from the field on the top of the hill on the second loop."

Balmer actually won easily as San Angelo's Garren Hill was a distant second at 15:01.19. Levelland's Mariv Sanchez placed third in 15:12.30 and was followed by Midland Lee's Mike Garza in 15:20.68 and Midland High's Sammy Venegas in 15:23.10.

Sanchez' effort helped Levelland take the team title with 78 points while Lee was second with 95 with Garza, Rodney Clark, Robert Rodriquez, Philip Scott and John Beasley.

Third went to Lubbock Monterey with 96 and was followed by San Angelo, 118; Andrews, 130; and Midland High, 133. MHS runners were Venegas, Joe Hernandez, Ray Salinas, Rocky Sanchez and Ray Najera.

Monterey's Courtney Letalien won the varsity girls competition with a 10:04.34 while Abilene High's Kim Griffin was a narrow second at 10:08.44. San Angelo's Sara Tienda was a distant third at 10:21.98.

Letabien also paced the Monterey to the team title with 62 points. Coronado followed with 78 and Abilene High was third with 80.

Coronado won the junior varsity girls title with 25 points and Monterey was second with 31. The individual title went to Levelland's Mandy Malouf with a 10:40.39.

Monterey won the JV boys crown with 33 points while Lubbock, 40, was second and Andrews third with 49. Levelland's Cirildo Ramon won the individual crown with a 16:35.69.

Huckabee leads GT Seniors

From Staff Reports

Ron Huckabee leads the field after the first round at the Green Tree Country Club Senior's Invitational.

Huckabee fired a 71 in the championship flight to take a two-stroke lead over runner up Dub Warden with today's round still to play. Buddty Redden was hanging on to third place with a 74, three strokes behind the leader.

Jack Hunnicutt led the first flight with a 77 with Les Opperman just behind with a 78.

The second through fifth flights are using the Stableford format to determine scoring.

Championship Flight: 1. Ron Huckabee, 71; 2. Dub Warden, 73; 3. Buddy Redden, 74. **First Flight:** 1. Jack Hunnicutt, 77; 2. Les Opperman, 78; 3. Wayne Potter, 79.

Second Flight: 1. Chuck Davis, 44; 2. Frank Mullins, 42; 3. Don Sanders, 40; 4. Jim Pritchett, 40; 5. John Brose, 40. **Third Flight:** 1. O.C. Elliott, 45; 2. Lloyd MacDonald, 41; 3. Chester Farmer, 41. **Fourth Flight:** 1. Doc Hanley, 46; 2. Chuck Dougherty, 45; 3. Don Cobb, 42. **Fifth Flight:** 1. Carl Stewart, 42; 2. J.D. Starnes, 40; 3. Earl Morris, 39.

Chaps to hold scrimmage

From Staff Reports

Midland College will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chaparral Center. Coach Jerry Stone will divide the squad for the game-type workout and pick members of the media to coach the teams.

The scrimmage not only will give MC fans an opportunity to get a long look at the Chaparrals before the Chaparral Classic, opening the home season the first weekend in November, but will be an opportunity to see how Stone plans to utilize the new 19 foot, nine inch three-point shooting arc, one of the new rules in JC ball this season.

The Chaps are coming off a 33-1 season in 1985-86 and will have five returnees from that team including Daron Blaylock, Todd Duncan, Lincoln Minor, Bruce Nix and Mike Smith.

Team members departing were Eddie Frazier, Ricky Grace, Derrick Lewis and Tony Wright. Grace, a JC All-America, was the team's Most Valuable Player. Grace, Blaylock and Frazier were all first team WJCAC choices. Blaylock also was the Chaps' leading scorer in 1985-86 with a 16.8 average.

Athletic Director Delnor Poss emphasized that the scrimmage is open to the public, "and we will have season tickets on sale for the fans."

Fans will be given the opportunity to get back in the swing of the championship race Tuesday and Wednesday when tickets go on sale for the game in San Angelo next Friday.

Tickets will be sold to season ticket holders from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium ticket office on Tuesday. The general public may purchase tickets from Wednesday to noon Friday.

San Angelo is unbeaten at 8-0 and was the No. 6 ranked Class 5A team in the state last week. The new AP poll due Tuesday should show both San Angelo and Lee ranked in the Top 10, making 4-5A having the top game in the state for the second week in a row.

LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

and that was a big key in the game. I felt like if we did everything right, we would get our revenge from last year."

Revenge came in the second half when Crow was held to 17 yards on 13 carries.

Lee head coach Earl Miller is still perplexed by his team.

"These guys really tear me up. They really aren't an emotional bunch of kids. I just can't read them," said Miller. "Going into the Midland High game, I felt we had prepared properly, but I didn't know how they would play. They played great in that game, and we went through the same thing with the kids for this game. I guess they leave all the emotion to me because I can get emotional."

Trinty youth shows elders how to run

From Staff Reports

Trinity School held a homecoming cross-country meet open to students, alumni, faculty and parents Saturday, and fifth-grader Kevin Kimbrough stole the show.

Kimbrough, competing against students as old as ninth grade, finished the 1.5 mile course in 10:11 to beat all students and finish fourth overall.

The overall winner was Dan Gifford with an 8:18 to break the course record by almost a full minute.

The faculty winner was Barry O'Neil, 9:32 and second overall. The parents winner was Tevis Herd, third overall and 9:59. Lydia Phillips was the female parent winner.

The girls student winner was Bridget Burleson, ninth grader, who was also the homecoming queen.

MC golfers win third place trophy

From Staff Reports

HUNTSVILLE — Midland College, braving high winds and rains, took third place in the Sam Houston State golf tournament at Elkins Lake Country Club as Arnie Burttschell led the Chaparral golfers with a 154.

New Mexico Military Institute, a fellow member of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, took first with a 612 on remarkable rounds, considering the conditions, of 306-306.

The Chaps finished a stroke behind Paris Junior College's 633. Paris shot rounds of 311 and 322. MC had 315-319.

Ringleader for NMMI was Stewart Savage with a 76-73—149 medal. Burtschell posted rounds of 79-75—154.

Steve Alexander 77-83; Gordon Wessels 80-80 and Glen Collins 79-81 also shot 160s for MC while Rob Anderson posted an 80-84—164.

Team scores— NMMI 306-306—612; Paris Junior College 311-322—633; Midland College 315-319—634; Lon Morris College 319-317—636; Jefferson Davis College 318-320—638; San Jacinto College 312-332—644; South Plains College 322-326—648; Temple Junior College 330—319—6149; Jacksonville Baptist College 320-331—651; Bossier City Community College 337-329—66.

Sports Scoreboard

Top 20 Boxes

Penn State	**0**	**14**	**3**	**6—23**
Alabama	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0— 3**

Ala—FG Tiffin 40
PSU—Dozier 19 run (Manca kick)
PSU—Thomas 3 run (Manca kick)
PSU—FG Manca 37
PSU—FG Manca 29
PSU—FG Manca 42
A—60,210

	PSU	Ala
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	51-210	33-44
Passing yards	168	172
Return yards	17	43
Passes	13-17-0	14-30-2
Punts	6-41	6-36
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	7-60	3-37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Penn State, Dozier 15-63, Thomas 8-57, Manoa 11-43, Alabama, Wright 6-24, Humphrey 12-27, Shula 6-(minus 32).

PASSING—Penn State, Shaffer 13-17-0-168, Alabama, Shula 14-30-2-172.

RECEIVING—Penn State, Dozier 4-54, Manoa 2-31, Hamilton 2-27, Thomas 2-9, Alabama, Richardson 4-60, Humphrey 4-52, Allen 2-29.

Southern Cal	**0**	**7**	**0**	**3—10**
Stanford	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0— 0**

USC—Affholter 18 pass from Peete (Shafer kick)
USC—FG Shafer 22
A—73,500

	USC	Stan
First downs	18	8
Rushes-yards	63-145	15-50
Passing yards	169	122
Return yards	71	44
Passes	12-18-1	23-37-3
Punts	6-40	9-42
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	2-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Southern Cal, Webster 16-60, Emanuel 17-44, Brown 2-25, Holt 2-13, Stanford, Muster 8-35, Scott 2-7.

PASSING—Southern Cal, Peete 12-18-1-169, Stanford, Paye 23-37-3-122.

RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Henry 3-49, Green 2-34, McKee 2-30, Affholter 2-27, Stanford, Morris 9-42, Muster 6-29, Price 3-15.

Nebraska	**0**	**0**	**7**	**3—10**
Colorado	**7**	**3**	**0**	**10—20**

C—Campbell 39 run (DeLine kick)
C—FG DeLine 57
N—Taylor 2 run (Klein kick)
C—Carl 52 pass from Oliver (DeLine kick)
N—FG Klein 29
C—FG DeLine 36
A—52,440

	Neb	Colo
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	43-123	58-182
Passing yards	123	81
Return yards	52	43
Passes	10-26-2	2-5-0
Punts	8-38	7-45
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-3
Penalties-yards	7-52	7-69

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Nebraska, Knox 10-55, Taylor 13-27, Brinson 4-16, Colorado, Campbell 2-53, Oliver 18-47, Hatcher 21-40.

PASSING—Nebraska, Taylor 7-21-2-102, Blakeman 3-5-0-21, Colorado, Hatcher 1-3-0-29, Oliver 1-1-0-52, Marquez 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Nebraska, Brinson 3-52, Millikan 2-25, Jones 2-18, Colorado, Carl 1-52, Embree 1-29.

Oklahoma	**7**	**10**	**7**	**14—38**
Iowa St.	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0— 0**

O—Holleway 7 run (Lasher kick)
O—FG Lasher 24
O—Stafford 10 run (Lasher kick)
O—Jackson 69 pass from Holleway (Lasher kick)
O—Mitchel 3 run (Lasher kick)
O—Johnson 2 run (Lasher kick)
A—41,190

	Okla	IS
First downs	19	6
Rushes-yards	74-397	31-27
Passing yards	95	40
Return yards	54	0
Passes	2-8-0	5-21-0
Punts	4-47	13-41
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-49	4-26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Perry 21-89, Stafford 11-70, Holleway 13-48, Iowa St., Henderson 10-34, Jackson 9-19.

PASSING—Oklahoma, Holleway 13-68-0-69, Mitchel 1-3-0-26, Iowa St., Espinoza 5-19-0-40.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Jackson 1-69, Shepard 1-26, Iowa St., Ross 3-36, Jackson 2-4.

Northwestern	**0**	**10**	**7**	**3—20**
Iowa	**10**	**7**	**10**	**0—27**

I—FG Houghtlin 44
I—Hudson 50 run (Houghtlin kick)
I—Early 93 pass from Vlasic (Houghtlin kick)
N—FG Duvic 32
N—Davenport 89 run (Duvic kick)
N—Robertson 34 pass from Greenfield (Duvick kick)
I—Burke fumble recovered in end zone (Houghtlin kick)
I—FG Houghtlin 46
N—FG Duvick 27
A—67,250

	NW	Iowa
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	36-175	52-295
Passing yards	158	201
Return yards	26	47
Passes	32-13-2	25-13-1
Punts	6-31	5-34
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	2-12	8-69

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Northwestern, Davenport 16-155, Iowa, Bayless 33-183, Hudson 10-114.

PASSING—Northwestern, Greenfield 13-31-2-158, Iowa, Vlasic 13-25-1-201.

RECEIVING—Northwestern, Duncan 4-54, Iowa, Early 4-133, Mauro 3-54.

Oregon	**0**	**0**	**3**	**0— 3**
Washington	**14**	**7**	**7**	**10—38**

W—Chandler 9 run (Jaeger kick)
W—Weathersby 18 run (Jaeger kick)
W—Jenkins 7 run (Jaeger kick)
O—FG MacLeod 46
W—R. Jones 1 pass from Chandler (Jaeger kick)
W—FG Jaeger 31
W—Chandler 6 run (Jaeger kick)
A—58,486

	Ore	Wash
First downs	10	22
Rushes-yards	24-31	55-305
Passing yards	93	124
Return yards	36	119
Passes	13-30-1	15-26-1
Punts	9-44	7-41
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	9-97

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oregon, Loville 9-41, K. Willhite 2-9, Jackson 2-7, Washington, Weathersby 12-96, St. Jones 10-84, Chandler 8-48.

PASSING—Oregon, Miller 10-22-1-93, Nelson 3-8-0-0, Washington, Chandler 13-24-1-109, Conklin 2-2-0-15.

RECEIVING—Oregon, DeBisschop 5-45, Green 2-27, Berry 2-17, Washington, R. Jones 5-50, Feeney 2-17, L. Hill 2-17, Matz 2-17.

Clemson	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0— 3**
N. Carolina St.	**10**	**7**	**7**	**3—27**

C—FG Treadwell 28
N—Jeffires 2 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)
N—FG Cofer 49
N—Peebles 50 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)
N—Jeffires 62 run (Cofer kick)
N—FG Cofer 43
A—51,300

	CU	NCS
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	41-141	57-253
Passing	72	87
Return Yards	16	14
Comp-Att	6-24-1	6-11-2
Punts	6-43	3-34
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-63	5-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Clemson, Flagler 14-46, Flowers 9-43, N. Carolina St., Jeffires 1-62, Crumpler 16-52.

PASSING—Clemson, R. Williams 5-20-0-58, P. Anderson 1-4-1-14, N. Caroline St., Kramer 6-11-2-87.

RECEIVING—Clemson, Jennings 2-33, N. Carolina St., Salley 2-16, Peebles 1-50.

Auburn	**7**	**21**	**7**	**0—35**
Miss State	**0**	**0**	**0**	**6— 6**

Aub—Ware 1 run (Knapp kick)
Aub—Fullwood 88 run (Knapp kick)
Aub—Fullwood 10 run (Knapp kick)
Aub—Ware 1 run (Knapp kick)
Aub—Fullwood 5 run (Knapp kick)
MSU—Myers 16 pass from Davis (pass failed)
A—42,700

	Aub.	MSU
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	59-348	26-47
Passing yards	139	221
Return yards	88	0
Passes	7-13-0	25-40-2
Punts	6-44	7-41
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	11-70	6-40
Time of Possession	33:53	26:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Auburn, Fullwood 16-179, Aggee 9-80, Jessie 9-57, Ware 8-43, Mississippi St., Taylor 3-21, Peters 4-21, C. Robinson 4-15.

PASSING—Auburn, Burger 6-12-0-125, Slack 1-1-0-14, Mississippi St., Smith 19-31-2-153, Davis 6-9-0-68.

RECEIVING—Auburn, Tillman 3-74, Aggie 1-26, Bolton 1-17, Mississippi St., Hadley 6-53, Clark 4-52, Myers 3-33.

N.Carolina	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3— 3**
LSU	**3**	**10**	**14**	**3—30**

LSU—FG Browndyke 36
LSU—Magee 22 pass from M.Guidry (Browndyke kick)
LSU—FG Browndyke 26
LSU—Davis 49 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
LSU—Davis 12 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
UNC—FG Gliarmis 19
LSU—FG Browndyke 36
A—78,301

	NC	LSU
First downs	16	24
Rushes-yards	45-172	38-201
Passing yards	139	304
Return yards	32	81
Passes	15-23-2	19-29-1
Punts	7-36	3-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-30	7-62
Time of Possession	30:19	29:41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—North Carolina, Starr 2-8, Thompson 9-42, Maye 8-11, Fenner 22-90, Dorn 4-21, LSU, Martin 8-64, Hodson 2-6, Williams 15-54, Lee 7-17, Fuller 3-36, Saulsberry 1-21, Edick 1-3, Egloff 1-0.

PASSING—North Carolina, Maye 15-22-1-139, Smith 0-1-1-0, LSU, Hodson 15-25-1-251, Guidry 4-4-0-53.

RECEIVING—North Carolina, Thompson 3-18, Fenner 2-9, Keller 2-17, Streater 2-23, Dorn 3-35, Smith 2-33, Parham 1-6, LSU, Davis 9-184, Williams 4-60, Harris 1-3, Kinchen 4-35, Magee 1-22.

Michigan	**14**	**21**	**3**	**0—38**
Indiana	**0**	**0**	**0**	**14—14**

M—Harbaugh 3 run (Gillette kick)
M—White 1 run (Gillette kick)
M—Perryman 13 run (Gillette kick)
M—Perryman 1 run (Gillette kick)
M—Higgins 51 pass from Harbaugh (Gillette kick)
M—FG Gillette 34
I—Thompson 3 run (Stoyanovich kick)
I—Thompson 3 run (Stoyanovich run)
A—36,964

	Mich	Ind
First downs	26	15
Rushes-yards	50-288	33-109
Passing yards	300	129
Return yards	28	0
Passes	16-25-0	13-27-1
Punts	4-43	6-43
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	12-122	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan, Perryman 11-101, Morris 12-71, Wilcher 8-53, White 8-51, Indiana, Thompson 12-46, Sweazy 6-34, Schnell 5-23.

PASSING—Michigan, Harbaugh 16-24-0-300, Zurbrugg 0-1-0-0, Indiana, Dewitz 3-10-1-25, Kramme 2-6-0-19, Schnell 8-11-0-85.

RECEIVING—Michigan, White 5-78, Kolesar 3-70, Higgins 2-75, Brown 2-28, Perryman 2-21, Indiana, Thompson 4-43, Buford 3-52, Powell 2-18.

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	16	46	31
Philly	6	1	0	12	30	15
Washington	4	4	1	9	37	39
New Jersey	4	4	0	8	28	31
NY Islas	3	3	1	7	27	23
NY Rangers	2	3	3	7	32	34

Adams Division

Quebec	5	2	2	12	41	35
Boston	4	4	0	8	28	28
Montreal	3	3	2	8	30	30
Hartford	3	2	1	7	23	28
Buffalo	1	6	2	4	26	34

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Toronto	3	2	2	8	23	25
Minnesota	3	3	1	7	33	32
Detroit	3	4	1	7	23	26
St. Louis	2	3	2	6	17	23
Chicago	1	5	2	4	22	37

Smythe Division

Edmonton	5	4	0	10	42	32
Winnipeg	3	3	1	7	22	21
Calgary	3	4	0	6	27	28
LA Kings	3	6	0	6	33	39
Vancouver	2	4	1	5	17	26

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 4, Los Angeles 3
Hartford 3, Buffalo 2
Washington 2, New Jersey 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Quebec 4, Toronto 3
N.Y. Rangers 3, Montreal 3, tie
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games

Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.

Monday's Game

Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

NHL Sums

Detroit		**2**	**0**	**1—3**
St. Louis		**0**	**0**	**1—1**

First Period—1, Detroit, Klima 7 (Oates), 2:37. 2, Detroit, Klima 8 (Norwood, Veitch), 16:11 (pp).

Second Period—None.

Third Period—3, St. Louis, Cavallini 2 (Wickenheiser, Flockhart), 8:09. 4, Detroit, Yzerman 5 (Gallant, Sneptsa), 10:10.

Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 4; St. Louis 0 of 4. Goalies—Detroit, Hanlon (36 shots-35 saves). St. Louis, Wamsley (24-21). A—11,781.

N.Y. Rangers	**2**	**1**	**0**	**0—3**
Montreal	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0—3**

First Period—1, Montreal, Carbonneau 2 (Nilan, Robinson), 5:24. 2, New York, Meinyk 1 (Kisio), 11:10. 3, New York, Osborne 6 (Podubny), 17:43.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Corson 2 (Carbonneau, Lalor), 5:58 (sh). 5, New York, DeBlois 2 (Gagner), 15:22.

Third Period—6, Montreal, Carbonneau 3 (Lalor, Nilan), 5:28.

Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 0 of 6; Montreal 0 of 7. Goalies—N.Y. Rangers, Soetaert (36 shots-33 saves). Montreal, Roy (31-28). A—16,923.

Toronto		**3**	**0**	**0—3**
Quebec		**1**	**1**	**2—4**

First Period—1, Toronto, Daoust 1 (Damphousse), 3:34. 2, Toronto, Thomas 4 (Fergus, Valve), 3:52. 3, Quebec, Eagles 2 (Gillis, Cote), 6:15. 4, Toronto, Fergus 4 (Valve, Leeman), 16:31 (pp).

Second Period—5, Quebec, Goulet 4 (Hunter, Quinney), 18:44.

Third Period—6, Quebec, Hunter 3 (Shaw), 3:13. 7, Quebec, Picard 3 (Gillis, Moller), 12:54.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 4; Quebec 0 of 4. Goalies—Toronto, Wregget (36 shots-32 saves). Quebec, Malarchuk (29-26). A—13,695.

Philadelphia	**1**	**1**	**0**	**2**
Pittsburgh	**3**	**0**	**1**	**4**

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Smith 3, 13:2, Pittsburgh, Bodger 4 (Lemieux, Bullard), 4:43 (pp). 3, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 12 (Young, Mantha), 6:54 (pp). 4, Pittsburgh, Errey 2 (Chabot, Buskas), 7:34.

Second Period—5, Philadelphia, Propp 3 (Kerr, Eklund), 5:57 (pp).

Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, Bodger 5 (Duguay, Lemieux), 1:05.

Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 1 of 5; Pittsburgh 2 of 4. Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall (39 shots-35 saves). Pittsburgh, Romano (43-41). A—16,033.

Los Angeles	**2**	**1**	**0**	**3**
N.Y. Islanders	**3**	**0**	**1**	**4**

First Period—1, New York, Dineen 1 (Potvin), 3:10. 2, Los Angeles, McKenna 1 (Dionne, Robitaille), 7:36. 3, New York, Bossy 1 (Kromm, Konroyd), 8:28. 4, Los Angeles, Lukowich 2, 13:20. 5, New York, Makela 4 (Potvin, Jonsson), 18:04 (pp).

Second Period—6, Los Angeles, Lukowich 3 (Taylor), 2:50.

Third Period—7, New York, B.Sutter 6 (Bossy), 1:44.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12-6-7—25. N.Y. Islanders 11-11-12—34.

Power play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 4. N.Y. Islanders 1 of 4. Goalies—Los Angeles, Janecyk (34 shots-30 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey (25-22). A—13,941.

New Jersey	**1**	**0**	**0**	**1**
Washington	**0**	**1**	**1**	**2**

First Period—1, New Jersey, Brotten 2 (Hiemer, Johnson), 19:12 (pp).

Second Period—2, Washington, Gould 3 (Stevens, Duchesne), 7:05.

Third Period—3, Washington, Murphy 5 (Gartner, Laughlin), 8:21.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-6-14—31. Washington 7-8-5—20. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 4; Washington 0 of 4. Goalies—New Jersey, Chevrier (20 shots-18 saves). Washington, Peeters (31-30). A—11,705.

Buffalo	**0**	**1**	**1**	**2**
Hartford	**0**	**3**	**0**	**3**

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Hartford, Ferraro 2 (Francis, D.Babych), 5:19 (pp). 2, Hartford, D.Babych 1 (Gavin, Evason), 11:17. 3, Hartford, Ferraro 3 (Kleinendorst, Tippett), 12:53. 4, Buffalo, Andreychuk 2 (Perreault, Ruuta), 14:50 (pp).

Third Period—5, Buffalo, Hartman 3 (Cyr), 6:38.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-10-11—29. Hartford 10-14-6—30. Power play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 8; Hartford 1 of 5. Goalies—Buffalo, Gauthier (30 shots-27 saves). Hartford, Liut (29-27). A—13,372.

High School Football

Texas high school football games this weekend:

FRIDAY

WEST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Abilene 26, Odessa 0
Amarillo 28, Plainview 21
EP Socorro 28, El Paso Hanks 12
EP Austin 41, EP Andress 6
EP Eastwood 26, EP Bel Air 17
EP Coronado 42, EP Bowie 6
EP Burges 7, El Paso 7, tie
EP Irvin 46, EP Jefferson 6
EP Riverside 20, Yaleta 0
Lubbock Monterey 17, Lubbock Coronado 3
Midland Lee 24, Odessa Permian 14
San Angelo 24, Abilene Cooper 7

CLASS 4A

Big Spring 33, Pecos 20
Borger 44, Dumas 21
Brownwood 14, Cleburne 10
Fort Stockton 25, Lamesa 7
Hereford 14, Canyon 10
Levelland 28, Pampa 6
Lubbock Dunbar 18, Frenship 13
Snyder 10, San Angelo Lakeview 6
Stephenville 34, Crowley 0
Sweetwater 34, Monahans 14

CLASS 3A

Ballinger 26, Merkel 0
Brady 14, Coahoma 0
Breckenridge 20, Iowa Park 6
Childress 36, Sanford-Fritch 3
Clyde 49, Colorado City 14
Clint 33, Alpine 7
Crane 42, Greenwood 18
Dalhart 14, Boys Ranch 14
Denver City 35, Idalou 18
Floydada 16, Dimmitt 3
Friona 28, Tulia 21
Kermit 42, Fabens 14
Littlefield 28, Muleshoe 6
Llano 29, Early 7
Post 56, Slaton 0
River Road 29, Perryton 15
Seminole 26, Brownfield 21
Sonora 33, Abilene Wylie 14

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 47, Springlake-Earth 0
Albany 38, Hawley 14
Anson 17, Hamlin 15
Bangs 32, Jim Ned 0
Canadian 28, Memphis 12
Cisco 26, Ranger 0
DeLeon 14, Dublin 10
Eastland 63, Hico 7
Eldorado 22, Rankin 14
Forsan 32, Stanton 7
Goldthwaite 27, Winters 7
Hart 18, Olton 13
Lockney 43, Hale Center 20
Morton 56, Crosbyton 8
Panhandle 31, White Deer 0
Quanah 42, Clarendon 0
Roosevelt 54, Cooper 6
San Saba 30, Cross Plains 7
Seagraves 42, Ralls 6
Seymour 38, Electra 14
Shallowater 17, New Deal 13
Stamford 33, Haskell 13
Stinnett 34, Spearman 7
Tahoka 27, Spur 20
Wellington 21, Shamrock 0

CLASS 1A

Anson 17, Hamlin 15
Aspermont 7, Roby 0
Baird 21, Santa Anna 7
Booker 21, Phillips 6
Bronte 38, Miles 0
Crowell 22, Motley County 6
Dell City 25, Anthony 12
Farwell 13, Anton 2
Follett 1, McLean 0, forfeit
Groom 31, Nazareth 16
Happy 47, Kress 0
Knox City 78, Chillicothe 12
Lorenzo 14, Whiteface 0
Miles 38, Bronte 0
Plains 27, Meadow 14
Rising Star 29, Rochelle 0
Roscoe 16, Rotan 0
Rochester 24, Weinert 6
Roscoe 16, Rotan 0
Sanderson 6, Grandfalls-Royalty 0
Sudan 27, Bovina 0
Sundown 28, Ropes 14
Throckmorton 53, Bryson 0
Valley 17, Paducah 0
Vega 41, Claude 0
Wheeler 28, Sunray 19
Wilson 19, O'Donnell 16
Wink 32, Fort Davis 0
Amherst 53, Smyer 7
Borden County 15, Dawson 14
Cherokee 65, Mullin 21
Deming, N.M. 35, EP Cathedral 6
Gordon 57, Carbon 12
Goree 58, Benjamin 44
Guthrie 76, Patton Springs 27
Harrold 40, Miami 32
Jayton 66, Ira 36
Lefors 20, Higgins 14
Loop 30, Klondike 8
Lub Christian 33, Eunice, N.M. 0
Newcastle 1, Rule 0, forfeit
New Home 49, Cotton Center 0
Paint Creek 52, Leuders-Avoca 12
Rochester 24, Weinert 8
Sidney 39, Novice 27
Southland 37, Whitharral 16
Strawn 57, Zephyr 20
Three Way 58, Texline 12
Wellman 57, Grady 12

NORTHEAST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Arlington Lamar 28, Burleson 0
Arlington 21, Sam Houston 10
Dallas Carter 20, Jefferson 14
Dallas Skyline 0, Spruce 0, tie
Denton 23, Weatherford 8
Duncanville 52, Irving 21
FW Southwest 21, FW Dunbar 14
FW Western Hills 17, Arlington Heights 16
Grand Prairie 35, DeSoto 23
Greenville 20, Garland 17
Grand Prairie 35, DeSoto 23
Highland Park 30, Garland Lakeview 7
Irving Nimitz 56, Mansfield 14
Killeen-Ellison 28, Victoria Stroman 13
Kingsville 29, Alice 28
Lufkin 31, Tyler Lee 13
Plano East 28, Richardson 21
Plano 31, Richardson Pearce 13
Richardson Berkner 34, Carrollton Smith 12
S. Grand Prairie 35, Irving MacArthur 21
Sherman 14, Lewisville Marcus 0
Wichita Falls 42, Lewisville 17

CLASS 4A

Boswell 46, Justin Northwest 0
Brownwood 14, Cleveland 10
Calallen 35, Robstown 0
Corsicana 57, Waxahachie 6
El Campo 20, Brazosport 16
Everman 42, FW Poly 0
FW Brewer 61, FW Carter-Riverside 7
FW Castleberry 22, FW North Side 13
Graham 17, Azle 13
Gregory-Portland 21, Beeville 6
Stephenville 34, Crowley 0
Vernon 30, Burkburnett 21

CLASS 3A

Alvarado 6, Ferris 27
Bowie 20, Bridgeport 17
Breckenridge 20, Iowa Park 6
Clyde 49, Colorado City 14
Cuero 41, Luling 0
Decatur 48, Jacksboro 14
Edna 24, Yoakum 0
Ferris 27, Alvarado 6
Floresville 21, George West 6
Freer 32, San Diego 0
Glen Rose 32, Aledo 0
Hallettsville 30, Gonzales 14
Hillsboro 17, Kennedale 14
Ingleside 20, Odem 13
Lake Worth 16, FW Diamond Hill 9
Llano 29, Early 7
Mabank 16, Forney 0
Mathis 17, Goliad 14
Palacios 38, Hitchcock 0
Premont 15, Falfurrias 6
Sinton 47, Kenedy 0
Southlake Carroll 40, Lake Dallas 18
Springtown 35, Sanger 14
Taft 21, Bishop 14
West Oso 41, Aransas Pass 7

CLASS 2A

Bangs 32, Jim Ned 0
Boyd 46, Alvord 0
DeLeon 14, Dublin 10
Eastland 63, Hico 7
Ganado 18, Brazos 15
Godley 14, Itasca 10
Holliday 21, Henrietta 6
Italy 33, Grandview 14
Karnes City 20, Poth 20
Kerens 40, Crossroads 0
LaVernia 35, Nixon-Smiley 0
Maypearl 21, Millsap 0
Moody 29, Hamilton 21
Olney 31, Archer City 0
Paradise 18, Nocona 13
Pettus 21, Marion 14
Pilot Point 14, Celina 0
Refugio 69, Ben Bolt 0
Schulenberg 42, Weimar 0
Seymour 38, Electra 14
Shiner 52, Vanderbilt Industrial 0
Three Rivers 21, Riviera 0
Tidehaven 13, Danbury 12
Woodsboro 53, Banquete 0
Yorktown 7, Bloomington 6

CLASS 1A

Celeste 32, Blue Ridge 14
Detroit 50, Cumby 20
Knox City 78, Chillicothe 12
Louise 28, Runge 0
Rising Star 29, Rochelle 0
Santo 49, Windthorst 0
San Isidro 13, Agua Dulce 3
Throckmorton 53, Bryson 0
Valley View 20, Muenster 7

SOUTHEAST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Beaumont West Brook 27, Port Neches-Groves 13
Beaumont Kelly 24, Houston Strake Jesuit 0
Beaumont Central 21, Nederland 7
Brazoswood 34, Angleton 18
Bridge City 29, Lumberton 0
Conroe 28, Humble Kingwood 27
Deer Park 17, Baytown Sterling 15
Houston Yates 82, Houston Austin 0
Houston FW Madison 23, Houston Lamar 12
Houston Worthing 14, Pearland 13
Houston Waltrip 40, Houston Davis 0
Houston Stratford 20, Spring Woods 7
Houston Kashmere 20, Sam Houston 14
Houston Jones 7, Sterling 6
Humble 28, A&M Consolidated 14
Jersey Village 21, Hastings 7
Klein 14, Westfield 14, tie
Klein Oak 28, Spring 27
LaPorte 17, Clear Creek 7
PA Jefferson 33, Vidor 9
Sharpstown 24, Bellaire 16
South Houston 24, Baytown Lee 6
Sugar Land Dulles 17, Clements 8
Willowridge 14, Lamar Cons. 0

CLASS 4A

Columbia 28, Bay City 7
Dickinson 27, Houston Furr 0
Jasper 21, West Orange-Stark 8
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 30, Silsbee 7

CLASS 3A

Barbers Hill 16, Hamshire-Fannett 10
Diboll 21, Corrigan-Camden 7
East Chambers 15, Anahuac 14
Hemphill 29, Huntington 0
Huffman 15, Orangefield 3
Kirbyville 21, Newton 7
PA Austin 13, Hardin-Jefferson 9
Palacios 38, Hitchcock 0
Rice Consolidated 16, Hempstead 14
Rockdale 13, Caldwell 3
San Augustine 28, Center 14
Van Vleck 30, Stafford 0
Woodville 40, Warren 0

CLASS 2A

East Bernard 17, Boling 7
Groveton 19, Elkhart 12
Hull-Daisetta 17, Hardin 7
Lexington 26, Thrall 6
New Waverly 50, Lovelady 7
Tidehaven 13, Danbury 12
West Sabine 32, Colmesneil 6

CLASS 1A

Bryan 27, Huntsville 17
Burkeville 33, Evadale 0
Chester 14, Sabine Pass 6
High Island 1, Goodrich 0, forfeit
Thorndale 27, Granger 13

CENTRAL TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Austin Johnston 31, Austin 20
Austin Reagan 45, Anderson 7
Austin Westlake 24, Georgetown 0
Converse Judson 56, Seguin 0
Killeen 28, Temple 7
Killeen Ellison 28, Victoria Stroman 13
Lake Travis 26, Dripping Springs 8
Round Rock Westwood 24, Copperas Cove 12
SA MacArthur 34, San Marcos 6
Waco 33, Round Rock 12

CLASS 4A

Boerne 41, Lockhart 0
Leander 26, Pflugerville 24
NB Canyon 33, Smithson Valley 0
New Braunfels 31, Fredericksburg 6
Taylor 41, Bastrop 3
Waco University 21, Del Valle 0
Waco Midway 14, Belton 13

CLASS 3A

Austin Travis 16, Lanier 15
Cameron 13, Navasota 3
Elgin 14, Smithville 7
Gatesville 19, West 13
Giddings 23, La Grange 6
Groesbeck 19, Crockett 7
Lampasas 50, Comanche 6
Marble Falls 17, Burnet 9
McGregor 22, LaVega 10
Rockdale 13, Caldwell 3
Westwood 6, Fairfield 0

CLASS 2A

Bruceville-Eddy 10, Clifton 0
Franklin 38, Mart 28
Leon 8, Hubbard 6
Lorena 20, China Spring 0
Mason 48, Johnson City 0
Rogers 21, Manor 7

CLASS 1A

Axtell 29, Meridian 20
Bremond 28, Milano 0
Crawford 21, Valley Mills 0
Bynum 97, Blum 58
Milford 47, Covington 0
Morgan 24, Fruitvale 8
Walnut Springs 42, Oglesby 19

SOUTH TEXAS

CLASS 5A

CC Carroll 26, CC Ray 14
CC Miller 36, Moody 0
Donna 20, Brownsville Porter 0
Harlingen 7, PSJA 3
Killeen Ellison 28, Victoria Stroman 13
Kingsville 29, Alice 28
Laredo Martin 16, Rio Grande 7
McAllen 25, McAllen Memorial 6
SA Roosevelt 28, SA Madison 7
SA Lee 27, SA Harlandale 0
SA Edison 20, SA Fox Tech 19
SA Marshall 14, SA Taft 13

CLASS 4A

Calallen 35, Robstown 0
Edcouch-Elsa 27, LaJoya 21
El Campo 20, Brazosport 16
Flour Bluff 26, Tuloso-Midway 9
Gregory-Portland 21, Beeville 6
Los Fresnos 42, Laredo Cigarroa 0
New Braunfels 31, Fredericksburg 6
Raymondville 39, Mercedes 9
Rockport-Fulton 6, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0

CLASS 3A

Cuero 41, Luling 0
Edna 24, Yoakum 0
Floresville 21, George West 6
Freer 32, San Diego 0
Hallettsville 30, Gonzales 14
Hebbronville 43, Zapata 0
Ingleside 20, Odem 13
LaFeria 7, Hidalgo 7, tie
Mathis 17, Goliad 14
Medina Valley 34, Bandera 0
Palacios 38, Hitchcock 0
Port Isabel 56, Lyford 6
Progresso 7, Rio Hondo 0
Premont 15, Falfurrias 6
Sharyland 26, Santa Rosa 0
Sinton 47, Kenedy 0
Taft 21, Bishop 14
West Oso 41, Aransas Pass 7

CLASS 2A

Ganado 18, Brazos 15
Karnes City 20, Poth 20
LaVernia 35, Nixon-Smiley 0
Orange Grove 9, Benavides 6
Pettus 21, Marion 14
Refugio 69, Ben Bolt 0
Schulenberg 42, Weimar 0
Shiner 52, Vanderbilt Industrial 0
Three Rivers 21, Riviera 0
Tidehaven 13, Danbury 12
Woodsboro 53, Banquete 0
Yorktown 7, Bloomington 6

SATURDAY

North Mesquite 49, South Garland 0
Amarillo Palo Duro 23, Tascosa 7
Wichita Falls Hirschi 21, Mineral Wells 0
Dallas Kimball 42, Dallas Sunset 10
Dallas Roosevelt 13, Bryan Adams 7
Dallas Wilson 28, Dallas Madison 0

NM Prep Scores

Saturday, Oct. 25

NMMI 35, West Las Vegas 27
Cuba 6, Escalante 6
Kirtland Central 26, Clayton 0
Española Valley 54, McCurdy 0
Raton 20, Robertson 7
Navajo Academy 25, SFIS 6
Bernalillo 20, Springer 15

Aussie Open

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Final scores Saturday in the $80,000 Adelaide Open golf championship, played at the par-72 Kooyonga gol

SERIES—

(Continued from Page 1C)

didn't get it," McNamara said. "Yes, it's disappointing. ... I know nothing about history. Don't tell me anything about choking or any of that crap."

The error that cost the Red Sox's the game was on a slow roller by Mookie Wilson. The ball rolled right between the legs of first-baseman Bill Buckner, who is hobbled by knee and ankle injuries and usually comes out of the game in late innings for defensive replacement Dave Stapleton.

"My only thought was to beat the pitcher to first base," Wilson said. "I thought I had a chance to beat it, and I think Buckner saw that too and tried to rush the play a little bit. It wasn't a very well hit ball, but it had the angle and the spin.

"This whole season has been unbelievable. This should really help us tomorrow," Wilson said. "You don't give up with this club. We could have folded, but everybody battled back. It was up to me to do my part, and I did it."

That made the Mets only the third team in World Series history to be three outs from elimination and escape, joining the 1912 Red Sox and last year's Kansas City Royals.

Henderson's home run came on an 0-1 count against Rick Aguilera, the fourth Mets pitcher, and led off the 10th.

It was Henderson's two-strike, two-out homer in Game 5 of the American League playoffs against California that allowed the Red Sox to turn around that series and win their first AL pennant since 1975. Henderson has played each of the World Series games in place of the injured center fielder Tony Armas, and he has made much of the opportunity. The RBI was his fifth of the series and he also homered in Boston's Game 2 victory.

Marty Barrett singled in another run in the 10th to put the Red Sox ahead 5-3.

The Red Sox took a 3-2 lead in the seventh with an unearned run after an error by third baseman Knight. The Mets tied the score for the second time with a run off Schiraldi in the eighth.

After the homer, Aguilera struck out Spike Owen and Schiraldi, then allowed a two-out run on a double by Wade Boggs and a single by Barrett, who had three hits and two RBI and also raced home with an unearned run in the seventh that put the Red Sox ahead 3-2. It was Barrett's 12th hit.

The Mets tied the game 3-3 in the eighth inning against Schiraldi, who started the inning in relief of Roger Clemens.

Lee Mazzilli opened with the first pinch-hit of the Series, a single, and Len Dykstra bunted for a sacrifice but Mazzilli beat Schiraldi's throw to second and both runners were safe. Wally Backman then sacrificed them to second and third.

Keith Hernandez was walked intentionally, bringing up Carter, who led the Mets with 105 RBI during the season. Swinging at a 3-0 pitch, Carter lined a sacrifice fly to left field, tying the game.

Darryl Strawberry flied out to end the inning.

The Mets had a chance to win in the ninth when Knight opened with a walk and Wilson bunted for a sacrifice but both runners were safe when catcher Rich Gedman's throw pulled shortstop Owen off the bag. But Schiraldi struck out pinch-hitter Howard Johnson and got Mazzilli and Dykstra on fly balls.

So the game entered the 10th, the first extra inning Series game since Kansas City beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings in the third game in 1980.

The Mets earlier rallied for two runs in the fifth to tie 2-2, but the Red Sox went ahead again in the seventh. Barrett walked to open the inning against reliever Roger McDowell and Barrett moved to seond on Buckner's ground out. Jim Rice hit a grounder to Knight at third, but Knight threw high to first and Barrett scampered to third and Rice was safe at first.

Dwight Evans, who doubled in a first-inning run, bounced to second, but Rice, who was running on the pitch, was safe at second as the Mets tried for the double play. The throw to first got Evans as Barrett raced home.

The Red Sox missed a chance to score another run when Gedman followed with a single to left field, but Wilson threw out Rice at the plate.

Clemens, Boston's 24-game winner, was not the overpowering pitcher the Red Sox were used to seeing during the regular season. He struggled at times, but, pitching on five days rest, he had plenty on this occasion except for the fifth when the Mets got their first hits.

Clemens, who got no decision in the Red Sox's Game 2 victory, struck out eight, six in the first three innings, and allowed four hits while walking two before leaving after seven innings. One of the Mets' fifth-inning runs was unearned on an error by right fielder Evans, who made only two during the regular season.

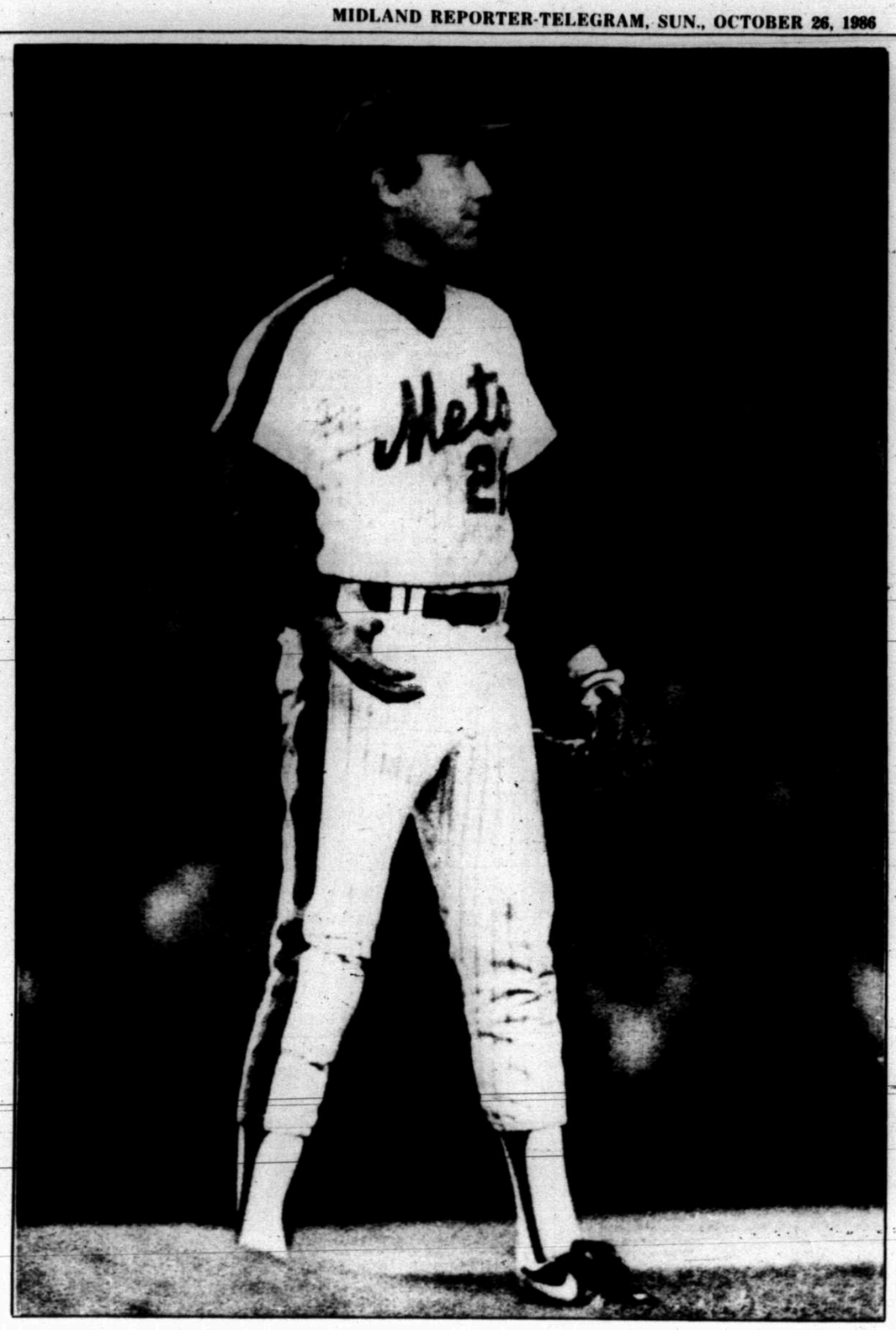
Evans' double started the scoring as the Red Sox scored once in each of the first two innings against their former teammate, Bob Ojeda. But, for the first time this season, the trailing team rallied as the Mets scored twice in the fifth.

The Red Sox scored their first and second-inning runs each with two out.

Boggs led off the first with an infield single into the hole at short-stop. Then, with two out, Rice walked on a 3-2 pitch, and Evans followed with a double off the wall in left-center, near the spot where he homered in Game 2.

Owen got the second inning going with a one-out single to center.

The run scored when Barrett singled to left and the Red Sox led 2-0.



AP Laserphoto

New York third baseman Ray Knight went from goat to hero Saturday. After making an error in the seventh inning, Knight came back with a key single in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Wilson reaches on error to keep New York alive

NEW YORK (AP) — For Mookie Wilson, it was the ultimate quality at-bat.

When the oldest New York Met from point of service came to the plate in the bottom of the 10th inning in Saturday night's sixth game of the World Series against the Boston Red Sox, his club was one out away and one run short.

By the time he'd finished, the Mets had scored two runs for a most unlikely 6-5 victory to push the series to a decisive seventh game.

Three straight singles with two out had nudged New York to within a run of the Red Sox and Bob Stanley came out of the bullpen to relieve Calvin Schiraldi and face Wilson. The count went to 2-2 and Wilson fouled off two pitches.

Then Stanley came inside with a pitch that nearly hit Wilson and bounded away from catcher Rich Gedman, allowing Kevin Mitchell to score the tying run from third base.

Did Wilson realize that if he had been hit by the pitch, Mitchell could not have scored?

"As intelligent as I am, I don't think fast enough for that," Wilson said. "Instincts take over. You don't want the ball to hit you. The result was a tie game."

Stanley threw two more pitches and Wilson fouled both of them off.

"I'm probably the least disciplined hitter at the plate," he said. "I have one theory: thou shalt not pass."

On the next pitch, Wilson hit a ground ball toward first base, and when the ball went under Bill Buckner's glove for an error, Ray Knight scored the winning run from second.

"Once it got past the bag, I knew I had a chance to beat the pitcher there," Wilson said.

Throughout that final at-bat, Wilson said he kept on talking to himself, making mental notes on what was the most important swing of a career that started in 1980.

"I don't remember how many strikes I had," he said. "I kept saying to myself, 'Keep your shoulder in; drive the ball the other way.' I didn't want to pull it. I just wanted to make contact."

As it turned out, Wilson still pulled it right down the first base line. He laughed at that and shrugged. "Sometimes, things work out."

"When you're down two runs in the last inning against their ace reliever, it's not the most comfortable feeling in the world," Wilson said. "But you just don't give up. Two runs is not a great deficit to make up."

Even with two outs and nobody on base?

"Well, then you get a little concerned," he admitted. "But we came through again."

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West Texas Sports

Bass Meeting

The **High Sky Bass Club** will hold its October meeting and a pot luck supper 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the **Midland County Exhibit** building. Bring food for your family and a little extra for guests. Brea and drink will be supplied by the HSBC....

Marathon

The second annual **MRT/YMCA Run and Relay** Nov. 1 will include a one-half marathon for individuals and another for four-person relay teams. Awards will be presented in various age categories for men and women. Entry fee is $10 and $12 after Oct. 23. Entrants will receive a T-shirt, Friday night spaghetti dinner and awards to top finishers. Contact the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, for brochure and entry form....

Racquetball

The second annual **PBS-SEPM** racquetball tournament will be held Nov. 1-2 at the Midlander. It is a single elimination event that includes a consolation bracket. It is a charity tournament with all profits going to an SEPM earth science scholarship fund. Entry fee is $20, covering lunch, refreshments, balls, t-shirts and awards. Deadline for entry is Oct. 30. Entrants are encouraged to enter early. For more information, contact David Lamkin, 682-0813, or PBS-SEPM office, 683-1573...

Roping

The **D&D Corral**, located 5 miles east of Midland on I-20, will hold a **team roping school** today and running through 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Current PRCA world champion team ropers Jake Barnes and Clay O'Brien Cooper will be on hand for the school. No admission will be charged for spectators...

Football

The **Texas Tech Red Raider Club** holds "Breakfast with Spike Dykes" at 7 a.m. Fridays at the Airport Executel Lounge. Dykes is Tech's defensive coordinator and former Midland Lee coach...

The **Midland A&M Club** sponsors viewing of each week's game films Wednesdays at El Jalisco on Texas Ave. The viewing begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free...

TCU Alumni Association is sponsoring game films Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at 2609 Lockheed in Midland at the Blake home. Admission is free. Ray Sewalt, from TCU coachings staff will attend...

Basketball

The **Permian Basin Basketball Officials Association** will meet Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at San Jacinto Junior High School. All persons interested in becoming a basketball official should be at this meeting or contact Richard Candelaria at 685-1897. The meeting is also open for present officials and coaches since rule changes will be discussed...

Golf

The **Midland A&M Club** will hold its annual fall classic scramble golf tournament Nov. 8 at Hogan Park golf course. Persons wishing to play should form their own foursomes and call George Logan at 683-4281, ext. 319. Cost is $35 payable at entry. This includes green fees, carts, barbeque and scholarship donation for the club. Entry deadline is Nov. 5...

Bowling

Most-over-Average tournament through Jan. 16 at Fairmont and Dellwood will offer weekly and grand final prizes. Entry fees are $2 per week, $3 weekend qualifying and $10 grand finals qualifying...

Stallings aims for win over teacher

IRVING (AP) — Gene Stallings returns home Sunday in a bid to spring an upset with his battered and bruised St. Louis Cardinals against his former NFL employers, the Dallas Cowboys.

Stallings, who coached the Cowboys' secondary for 14 years, lost a 31-7 encounter with Dallas Coach Tom Landry on Sept. 29 in St. Louis. Landry is 10-3-1 against his former pupils.

There are six current NFL head coaches who either played or coached under Landry.

Dallas has won 13 of its last 16 games with the Cardinals, who are 2-12 in Texas Stadium. The Cowboys will be seeking their 100th victory in the stadium with the hole in the roof.

The 11-point favorite Cowboys are 5-2 in the NFC East, one game behind Washington, while the Cardinals are 1-6 with their only victory coming against Tampa Bay.

The Cowboys struggled to a 17-14 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday, while the Cardinals fell behind 21-0 but rallied to only lose 28-21 to Washington.

"There's no question Dallas is a much better team than the one we played last month," Stallings said. "They look better on both sides of the ball. The Cowboys are capable of scoring a lot of points and we'll need to keep pace with them offensively if we expect to have a chance to win."

The Cardinals have been riddled with injuries. St. Louis played last week with four starters on the injured reserve list and four more starters hurt.

"Our biggest problem has been getting our good players on the field," Stallings said. "And we've been getting a lot of silly penalties."

Landry said he thought the Cardinals were rapidly improving with Stump Mitchell as the top running back. Ottis Anderson was traded to the New York Giants.

"Stump Mitchell is a better runner," Landry said. Mitchell is a dangerous runner."

Landry said he hoped the Cowboys take the Cardinals more seriously than they did the Eagles.

"You can't stay at an emotionally high level for 16 games," Landry said. "But I hope we're more psyched up against St. Louis."

Syracuse upsets Temple, 27-24

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Vesling's 32-yard field goal as time expired carried Syracuse to a 27-24 upset over Temple Saturday at Veterans Stadium.

Vesling's field goal capped a 69-yard drive by the Orangemen, who survived two Temple comebacks and ruined another brilliant afternoon by Paul Palmer.

Palmer, who went into the game as the nation's leading rusher and all-purpose runner, scored a pair of touchdowns and gained 187 yards on 39 carries.

His performance broke by one yard the NCAA three-game consecutive rushing record of 774 yards set by Michigan State's Eric Allen in 1971.

Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson kept Temple's defense off balance all afternoon by completing 13 of 25 passes for 185 yards and rushing for 89 more.

He scored on a 14-yard keeper early in the second quarter and late in the period directed a 99-yard drive, highlighted by a passes of 27 and 33 yards to Tommy Kane and capped by a 7-yard run by Harold Gayden.

Gayden's touchdown, the first of two he scored in the game, gave the Orangemen, 2-5, a 14-0 halftime lead.

It came after Syracuse had stopped Temple's deepest penetration of the first half on the one-foot line.

The Owls, 5-3, who were shut out in the first half for the first time this season, had driven 66 yards only to have quarterback Lee Saltz stacked up on a fourth-down keeper.

East

Rutgers 35, Army 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Scott Erney threw two touchdown passes, Curtis Stephens raced for two scores and Rutgers ran the ball almost at will in a romp over Army.

Rutgers, which had scored only nine points in its previous two games, was nearly unstoppable offensively against the Cadets, outgaining them 527-197 and holding the ball for 40:51 to 19:09 for Army.

Matt Prescott, who rushed for 119 yards on 24 carries, put Rutgers ahead early, scoring on a 9-yard run to cap a 13-play, 67-yard drive following the opening kickoff. Prescott rushed nine times for 46 yards and caught the only pass in the drive, a 10-yard toss on third down that gave Rutgers a first down on the Army 13.

Erney, who hit 11 of 17 passes for 184 yards, and wide receiver Brian Cobb stretched the margin to 21-0 in the second quarter, combining on two scoring passes and a two-point conversion. The first TD pass covered 48 yards midway through the quarter and the second came on a 16-yard pass with 2:26 left in the half.

Pittsburgh 56, Navy 14

PITTSBURGH — John Congemi completed 30 of 43 passes for a school-record 446 yards and five touchdowns, three to former defensive back Keith Tinsley, as Pittsburgh buried Navy.

Pitt scored three touchdowns, two on interceptions, in a span of 1:22 during a 35-point third period in which the Panthers' defense scored three touchdowns.

Congemi broke Matt Cavanaugh's previous Pitt single-game passing record of 387 yards late in the third period, then left the game after hitting Tinsley on a 28-yard completion with 13:50 to go in the game.

Tinsley, a senior who wasn't converted to wide receiver until a month ago, hooked up with Congemi on scoring pass plays of 29, 19 and 17 yards while catching nine passes for 157 yards.

With Pitt leading 21-7, Congemi hit Tinsley on a 17-yard touchdown strike with 9:30 remaining in the third period after the Panthers had taken the ball over at the Navy 44 following an unsuccessful fourth-down fake punt play.

Colgate 54, Columbia 8

NEW YORK — Tailback Kenny Gamble rushed for 180 yards and three touchdowns to lead Colgate to a rout of Columbia, extending the Lions' winless streak to 30 straight games, longest in the nation.

Gamble gained 75 yards in the first quarter to help the Red Raiders gain their first victory after six defeats this season. Columbi

Panthers dim Lee volleyball hopes

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Odessa Permian nearly put an end to Midland Lee's slim hopes of a volleyball playoff berth Saturday with a 15-8, 16-14 victory, the second time this season the Panthers have done in the Lady Rebels.

Lee, 6-4, is now two games back of second place Midland High with each team having two games to play. The Rebel loss also assures San Angelo of a playoff berth in District 4-5A.

In other games, San Angelo defeated Abilene Cooper, 15-10, 15-11, to up their mark to 9-1. Abilene High also defeated Odessa High in two games to stay out of the district cellar.

Lee returns to action on Tuesday against San Angelo at home, while MHS, idle Saturday, travels to Odessa.

District 4-5A Volleyball

Overall Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	20	5	.800	—
Midland High	16	11	.593	—
Midland Lee	14	15	.483	—
Odessa Permian	13	15	.464	—
Abilene Cooper	9	15	.375	—
Abilene High	8	14	.364	—
Odessa High	7	20	.259	—

District Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	9	1	.900	—
Midland High	8	2	.800	1
Midland Lee	6	4	.600	3
Odessa Permian	5	6	.455	4½
Abilene Cooper	3	7	.300	6
Abilene High	3	8	.273	6½
Odessa High	2	9	.182	7½

Tuesday's Games

Abilene High d. Odessa High, 15-7, 15-8
San Angelo d. Abilene Cooper, 15-11, 15-10
Odessa Permian d. Midland Lee, 15-8, 16-14

Corona's TD passes guides MC Mustangs to six-man win

From Staff Reports

Midland Christian took a 43-26 decision over Sands-Ackerly Saturday as Tony Corona threw three touchdown passes and ran for another.

Corona hit three different Mustang receivers to lead the rout. In the first half, Corona found Ronnie Patteson then in the third quarter, Ken Holt and David Johnson each caught scoring passes.

The Mustangs return to action next Saturday in a homecoming game against New Life Christian Academy.

Scoring

Sands-Ackerly	7	8	0	0—15
Midland Christian	0	7	6	8—21

SA-Lee Young, 2 run
MC-Wade Emmert, 5 run
MC-safety
MC-Ronnie Patteson, pass from Tony Corona
SA-Chad Nichols, 9 pass from Jerry Long
SA-Paul Martin, run
MC-Ken Holt, pass from Corona
MC-David Johnson, pass from Corona
SA-Young, 8 run

Maroon, Gold roll to ninth grade wins

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee's Maroon team led a pair of Tall City victories this weekend in the ninth grade football league.

The Maroon took a 40-7 victory over Ector on Thursday while Midland Gold was also an easy 31-6 winner over Bowie. Hood took a 26-12 win over Midland Purple and Nimitz sneaked a 7-6 win past Lee White.

In eighth grade Midland-Odessa conference action, Goddard beat San Jacinto, 24-6 and Alamo knocked off Bonham, 19-13. In City Conference, Alamo and Goddard fought to a 6-6 tie.

In the seventh grade American Conference, Goddard Red took a 20-0 decision over San Jacinto White while Goddard White blasted Alamo Grey, 40-0, and San Jacinto beat Alamo Scarlett,, 34-12. In the National Conference, San Jacinto Green beat Alamo Scarlett, 30-0; Goddard Red tipped San Jacinto White, 12-8; and Alamo Grey beat Goddard White, 24-0.

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Spartans run over Boilermakers, 37-3

Associated Press

Midwest

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State Coach George Perles wasn't planning on letting Lorenzo White run his usual 30 times Saturday. As it turned out, he didn't need to.

White, after sitting out two games with a sprained left knee, carried 19 times for 79 yards and scored two first-half touchdowns to propel the Spartans to a 37-3 Big Ten Conference victory over Purdue.

White scored on runs of 3 and 1 yards, respectively, to help the Spartans claim a 24-3 halftime lead. The All-American junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shared the running load with sophomore Craig Johnson.

Purdue used three quarterbacks in the absence of injured starter Jeff George and each was intercepted at least once. Michigan State had four pick-offs for the game.

Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema threw second-half scoring passes of 40 yards to split end Willie Bouyer and 1 yard to tight end Mike Sargent. In all, Yarema completed 13 of 20 passes for 206 yards.

Wisconsin 15, Illinois 9

MADISON, Wis. — Todd Gregoire kicked two field goals and linebacker Rick Graf returned an interception for a touchdown to boost Wisconsin to a victory over Illinois in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin forced the Illini to fumble three times, throw three pass interceptions and give up a safety when Illinois quarterback Shane Lamb was called for intentional grounding in his own end zone with 1:10 left to play.

Wisconsin's first touchdown came on a 15-yard interception return by Graf on a pass by Lamb intended for running back Keith Jones.

Trailing 10-3, Illinois on the next possession drove from its own 44-yard line to the Wisconsin 2. After a penalty gave the Illini a first-and-goal on the 7, Jones took a lateral and looked to pass but ran it in when rushed by Wisconsin defenders. Nate Odomes blocked the game-tying extra-point attempt.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wisconsin linebacker Charlie Fawley forced split end Darrin Brown to fumble and recovered at the Illinois 11, setting up Gregoire's 24-yard field goal that gave Wisconsin a 13-9 lead.

Cincinnati 24, Wichita St. 19

WICHITA, Kan. — Danny McCoin threw for two touchdowns and Reggie Taylor rushed for 151 yards to lead Cincinnati over Wichita State.

Phil Insalaco gave the Bearcats their winning margin on a 43-yard field goal with 2:44 left. Wichita State's final drive ended when Brian McDonald's fourth down pass bounced off wide receiver Broc Fewin's fingertips in the end zone with 1:12 left.

The Shockers' Kirk Allen intercepted a pass from McCoin on the Bearcats' 47. Smith then ran in his second touchdown on the next play. Smith finished the game with 126 yards on 15 carries.

S. Illinois 20, Illinois St. 3

NORMAL, Ill. — Ron Miller kicked a pair of field goals in leading Southern Illinois to a Gateway Conference win over Illinois State.

SIU's Salukis, winning for the 11th time in the last 12 meetings with cross-state rival Illinois State, improved their record to 6-3 overall, including 3-1 in league play. ISU's Redbirds fell to 3-4 and 3-2.

The Salukis were opportunistic, capitalizing on six Illinois State turnovers which resulted in 13 of their 20 points.

Missouri 17, Kansas St. 6

MANNATTAN, Kan. — Darrell Wallace sped 72 yards for a touchdown and Ronnie Cameron passed two yards for a second score enabling Missouri to snap a five-game losing streak with a rain-soaked 17-6 Big Eight win over Kansas State.

Cameron, Missouri's quick sophomore quarterback, celebrated his return to the lineup by guiding the Tigers to just their third victory in two years. Cameron had missed most of the four previous games with injuries. Wallace, a sophomore running back, totaled 148 yards on 23 carries.

The Wildcats took a 3-0 lead with 6:34 left in the first quarter on the first of Mark Porter's two 42-yard field goals. But three minutes later, on first-and-15, Wallace broke loose down the right sideline for the longest touchdown run of his college career.

Cameron's 47-yard completion to Victor Moore gave the Tigers a first-and-goal from the 4-yard line in the final seconds of the second quarter and set up his 2-yard touchdown pass to Junebug Johnson.

Toledo 24, Ohio U. 21

ATHENS, Ohio — Senior tailback Kelvin Bryant rushed for a career-high 210 yards and scored two third-quarter touchdowns to lead Toledo to a Mid-American victory over winless Ohio University.

Bruce Nichols put Toledo on the scoreboard with 42-yard field goal in the first quarter. Jesse Owens put Ohio in the lead with a 1-yard run, and the Bobcats took a 14-3 lead at the half on Bruce Porter's 13-yard pass to Bobby Cameron.

Indiana St. 27, Buffalo St. 0

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Charles Walls ran for two touchdowns and Indiana State piled up 376 yards rushing as the Sycamores rolled over Division III Buffalo State in non-conference play.

Indiana State, an NCAA Division I-AA school, outclassed the 1-6 Bengals, outgaining them 504-67 on total yardage, controlling the ball more than 40 minutes and running a school record 102 plays from scrimmage. The old record of 100 was set in 1984 in a 38-0 win over Central Florida.

Walls scored on 2- and 5-yard runs in the second quarter and finished with 98 yards rushing on 17 carries before being pulled for substitutes as Indiana State Coach Dennis Raetz cleared his bench in the second half.

The 3-5 Sycamores also scored on a 2-yard run by Leonard Wilborn in the first quarter and a 24-yard pass from Kyle Frondorf to Rodney Porter in the second quarter.

Bowling Green 31, Kent St. 15

KENT, Ohio — Freshman quarterback Rick Dackin passed for two touchdowns and 251 yards, leading Bowling Green to a convincing Mid-American Conference victory over Kent State.

Dackin's 12-yard scoring pass to Ken Rankin in the fourth quarter gave the visiting Falcons a safe 24-7 lead. Bowling Green's record improved to 4-4 overall and 4-2 in the MAC.

Bowling Green went up 7-0 in the second quarter, when tight end Gerald Bayless scored on a 6-yard pass from Dackin. But Kent State came back to tie the score when freshman quarterback Pat Young ran in from 6 yards out.

Oklahoma State 24, Kansas 6

STILLWATER, Okla. — Tailback Thurman Thomas rushed for 170 yards and a touchdown, his first 100-yard game since last season, as Oklahoma State defeated Kansas in Big Eight play.

Thomas, who suffered a knee injury during the off-season, looked like his old self with several long runs. His touchdown in the third quarter was a 56-yard dash, and he also had runs of 36, 20 and 17 yards. Thomas carried 19 times before leaving in the third quarter with a bruised calf.

Thomas reached triple figures eight games ago, in the regular season finale last year against Oklahoma, when he rushed for an even 100 yards.

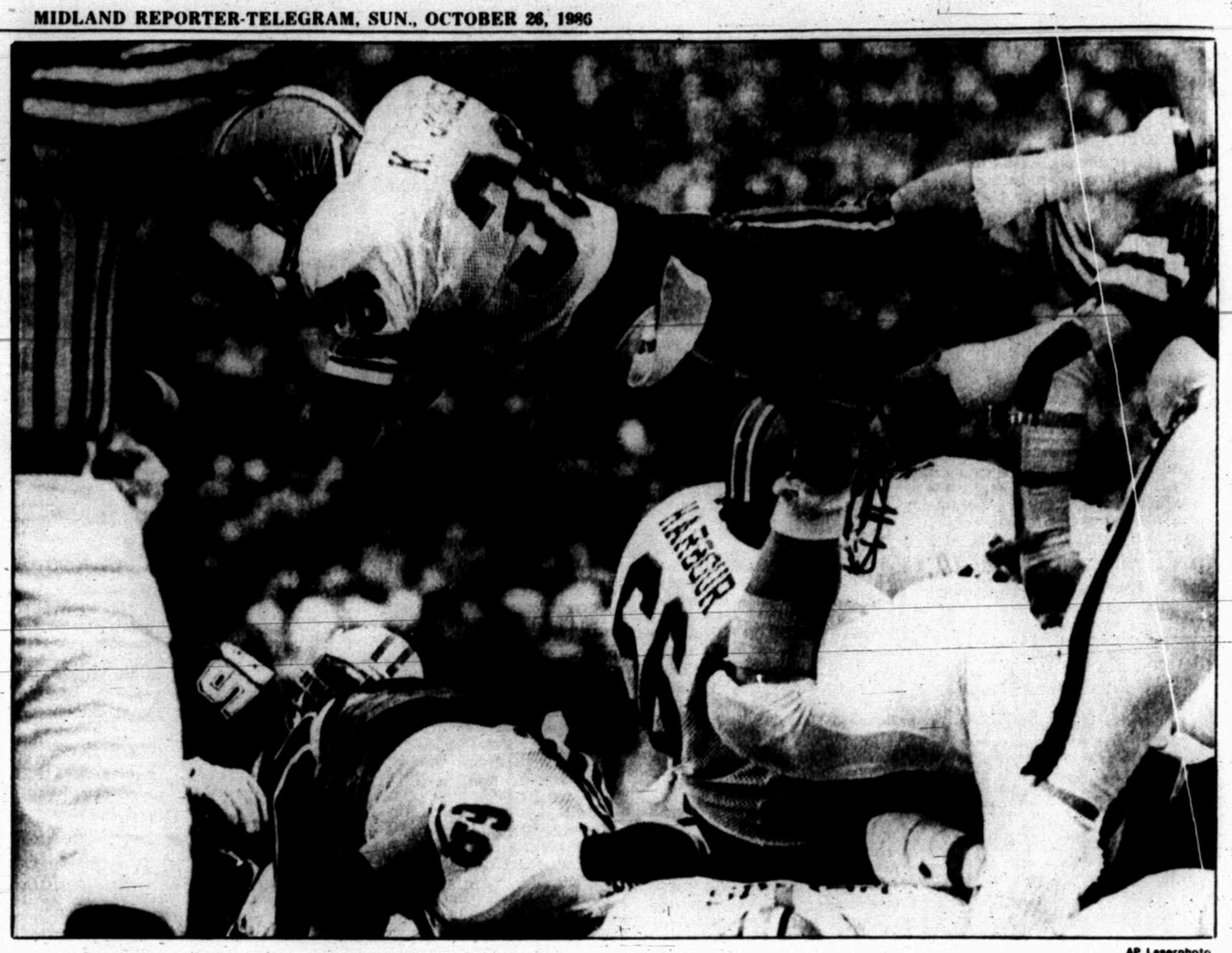
The 170 yards gave the junior from Houston 3,087 career yards to join Terry Miller and Ernest Anderson as the only players in school history to crack the 3,000-yard barrier.

With the victory, Oklahoma State ran its record to 3-4, 1-2 in the conference. Kansas dropped to 3-4 and 0-3.

Oklahoma State used a quick-hitting offense with success throughout the night. Quarterback Mike Gundy completed 20 of 36 passes for 275 yards, most of them short gainers. He had a 58-yard completion to split end Bobby Riley in the second quarter that kept a drive alive, but the Cowboys came away empty-handed when a field goal try was wide.

Gundy scored the Cowboys' final touchdown on a 4-yard run, one play after hitting Riley on a 30-yard completion.

Oklahoma State's other touchdown came with no time left in the first quarter when Gundy hit split end Hart Lee Dykes on a 16-yard alley-oop pass in the right corner of the end zone. It capped a 38-yard drive that started after Riley returned a punt 30 yards and Kansas was hit with a personal foul.



AP Laserphoto

Illinois fullback Keith Jones (36) dives over the front line at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday against Wisconsin.

'Dogs find D, rip Wildcats, 31-9

Associated Press

South

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Safety John Little sparked a fired-up Georgia defense with a 46-yard interception for a touchdown as the Bulldogs ripped Kentucky 31-9 in Southeastern Conference football Saturday night.

Georgia hiked its record to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC. Kentucky tumbled to 3-3-1 and 0-3 with its third straight setback.

The Bulldogs took advantage of three Kentucky turnovers to take a commanding early lead.

Defensive end Wycliffe Lovelace recovered fullback Marc Logan's fumble at the Kentucky 25. Seven plays later, flanker Fred Lane raced into the end zone untouched from the 1 to give Georgia a 7-3 lead with 14:50 left in the half.

On the third play of Kentucky's next possession, Little picked off a Bill Ransdell pass and returned it for the touchdown for a 14-3 lead 1:09 later.

Later in the half, linebacker John Brantley grabbed a Ransdell pass that was tipped by defensive end Aaron Chubb at the Georgia 49. Four plays later, James Jackson went off left tackle for an 8-yard touchdown run at 4:44 for a 21-3 edge.

Georgia Tech 14, Tennessee 13

ATLANTA — Rick Strom capped a 70-yard drive with a 3-yard run early in the final quarter and David Bell kicked the decisive extra point as Georgia Tech edged Tennessee.

The Yellow Jackets had to survive a last-gasp Tennessee threat that ended with 1:49 remaining when Carlos Reveiz's 27-yard field goal attempt hit the right upright and fell away.

Strom and Jerry Mays keyed Tech's winning drive that started late in the third quarter.

Strom completed a 19-yard pass to Robert Massey and Mays had runs of 12 and 20 yards before Strom ended the drive with 13:13 remaining.

Tech's other touchdown come on Malcolm King's 2-yard run to cap a 64-yard drive late in the opening quarter. The victory lifted Tech to 3-3-1. Tennessee is 2-5.

Boston College 19, West Va. 10

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Brian Lowe kicked a school-record four field goals and Boston College's defense stopped West Virginia three times inside the 15-yard line Saturday as the Eagles posted a 19-10 victory and ended a six-game losing streak against the Mountaineers.

Lowe kicked field goals of 37, 38, 41 and 41 yards as BC, 4-3, captured its third straight victory and beat West Virginia for the first time since 1977. West Virginia, 2-5, suffered its fifth straight loss, the Mountaineers' longest losing streak since 1978.

Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 12

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — J.R. Ambrose returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and was on the receiving end of a 57-yard scoring pass as Mississippi downed Vanderbilt in an SEC game.

The victory pushed the Rebels to 5-2-1 overall, Mississippi's best start since 1971, and 2-1 in the SEC. Vanderbilt's Commodores, losers of six of their seven starts, are now 0-4 in the conference.

Ambrose became the first Rebel since 1984 to return a kickoff for a touchdown with his stunning run.

The junior flanker took Alan Herline's kick at the Rebel 4-yard line and raced up the middle of the field to the Mississippi 45 where he veered to his left and ran untouched down the far sideline.

Maryland 27, Duke 19

DURHAM, N.C. — Linebacker Kevin Walker's 16-yard interception return for a touchdown took the life out of a Duke rally, and Maryland took its first ACC victory.

Walker grabbed quarterback Steve Slayden's pass from the end zone and ran untouched for the score. Dan Plocki, who booted field goals of 42 and 48 yards in the first quarter, added the clinching extra point to help Maryland, the defending ACC champ, raise its record to 1-2, 4-3.

Quarterback Dan Henning helped Maryland take a 20-3 lead in the second quarter on touchdown passes of 35 and 9 yards to James Milling.

Tulane 35, S. Mississippi 20

NEW ORLEANS — Terrence Jones threw for two touchdowns and Rodney Hunter ran for two to lead Tulane University over Southern Mississippi in a battle of independents.

Jones was held well below his nationally-ranked 281 yards per game average, but still managed 166 yards passing and 36 yards rushing as Tulane notched its second victory of the season and its third of the two-year tenure of Coach Mack Brown.

BYU avenges '85 loss to UTEP, 37-13

Associated Press

Texas

PROVO, Utah — Quarterback Steve Lindsley ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Brigham Young to a 37-13 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas El Paso Saturday afternoon.

Lindsley scored on runs of 5 and 10 yards, and threw a 29-yard pass to Bruce Hansen as the Cougars avenged the only WAC loss they had last year. He completed 17 of 29 passes for 228 yards, and was not intercepted.

BYU now is 3-1 in league play and 5-2 overall, while UTEP dropped to 0-5 in the conference and 2-7 overall.

BYU's defense dominated the second half, allowing the Miners just two first downs.

The Cougars came back with a big play after the Miners had picked up one of their first downs when defensive back Jeff Wilcox intercepted a Sammy Garza pass.

That interception and a pair of penalties on the Miners set up BYU's final touchdown, Lindsley's 10-yard run.

The score was tied 13-13 at the half, but Lindsley's 5-yard run with 9:39 left in the third quarter gave BYU the lead for good.

Leonard Chitty, who had field goals of 43, 39 and 26 yards, widened the margin to 10 with the 26-yarder with 5:41 to go and running back Robert Parker scored on a 21-yard run early in the fourth period before Lindsley completed the scoring.

Lakei Heimuli rushed 26 times for 149 yards to give the Cougars some solid ground punch for the second straight week.

Heimuli also caught four passes for 47 yards.

Abilene Christian 45, Angelo St. 13

ABILENE — Former Odessa Permian quarterback **Rex Lamberti** threw four touchdown passes and Mark Turner kicked four field goals as Abilene Christian whipped Angelo State.

The key Lone Star Conference game left Abilene Christian, ranked 14th in the NCAA Division II poll, with records of 5-1 for the season and 2-0 in the LSC. Angelo State is 4-4 and 1-2.

Lamberti threw TD passes of 6 and 22 yards to Reggie McGowan, 2 yards to Freddie Powers and 5 yards to Arthur Culpepper. Lamberti, who now has 46 touchdown passes in 17 games, passed for 265 yards against the Rams.

The Wildcats, who led 19-7 at half, also got a touchdown from defensive back Edward Bane. The Rams' two TDs came on a 5-yard pass from Ned Cox to Mark Armstead and a 2-yard run by Keith Majors.

Nicholls St. 35, SW Texas St. 21

SAN MARCOS — Nicholls State quarterback Doug Hudson passed for a school record 117 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Colonels to a victory over Southwest Texas State.

The win improved Nicholls State to 8-0 on the season and 2-0 in the GSC. Southwest Texas fell to 2-6 and 0-1.

Austin Col. 31, McMurry 0

SHERMAN — Quarterback Todd Elliott completed 18 of 24 passes for 247 yards and two touchdowns as Austin College shut out McMurry.

Austin College avenged an earlier 20-6 defeat at the hands of McMurry in Abilene that knocked the Kangaroos out of the top 10 in NAIA Division II.

N. Texas St. 33, Lamar 13

BEAUMONT — North Texas State rolled up 422 yards in total offense as the Eagles defeated the Lamar Cardinals in Southland Conference play.

The win keeps the Eagles in the SLC title hunt with a 2-1 conference record and 5-2 overall. Lamar drops to 0-2 and 1-6.

North Texas took a 14-0 halftime lead after a 2-yard run by Carl Brewer and an 83-yard dash by Monte Moon. Some 10 different players carried the ball for the Eagles, churning out 369 yards on the ground.

The Eagles' leading ground-gainer for the season, Billy Brewer, sat out the game because of an injury.

North Texas increased its lead to 26-7 in the third quarter on a 37-yard TD run by Darren Collins and field goals of 32 and 48 yards by Todd Smith.

Lamar got on the scoreboard in the third quarter on an 80-yard catch and run from Cardinal back-up quarterback John Evans to Derek Anderson.

SW Louisiana 28, SF Austin 14

LAFAYETTE, La. — Sophomore fullback Glen Floyd ran 29 yards for one touchdown and freshman backup Felton Parquet raced 55 yards for another in the University of Southwestern Louisiana's homecoming victory over Stephen F. Austin University.

Tarleton St. 27, Sul Ross St. 17.

STEPHENVILLE — Running back Gaylon Bowser rushed for 96 yards and scored two touchdowns as Tarleton State defeated Sul Ross.

The victory increased Tarleton's conference record to 4-0, assuring Tarleton of at least a tie for the TIAA championship.

Bowser scored on a 14-yard run early in the third quarter to seal the victory.

NM Highland 31, Tex Lutheran 24

SEGUIN — Quarterback Brian Ainsworth threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys defeated the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs 31-24 in college football play Saturday night.

Ainsworth, the NAIA's offensive leader, passed for 339 yards as Highlands increased its record to 5-2. Texas Lutheran fell to 1-6.

Bishop 52, Lane 6

DALLAS — Tight end William Harris caught four passes for 133 yards to lead the Bishop College Tigers to a victory over the Lane College Dragons.

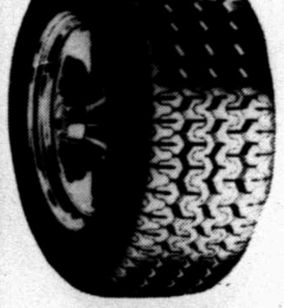
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TOP 20

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Buffaloes, 3-0 in conference, fashioned a 10-0 halftime lead. Midway through the first quarter, after a 15-yard punt by Nebraska's John Kroeker, Campbell, a freshman split end, weaved through the Husker secondary for a 39-yard scoring run on a reverse. 3

Dave DeLine's wind-aided 57-yard field goal in the second quarter made it 10-0. Nebraska drew within 10-7 late in the third quarter thanks to a fumble at the Buff 14-yard line.

Barely a minute later, however, Oliver, another CU freshman, took a pitchout to the right side, pulled up and hit a wide-open Carl down the sideline for a 17-7 lead.

The loss was Nebraska's first in seven games and dropped the Huskers to 2-1 in the conference.

Michigan 38, Indiana 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Fullback Bob Perryman ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Jim Harbaugh ran for one touchdown and passed for 300 yards and another score, leading fourth-ranked Michigan to an easy Big Ten victory.

The Wolverines, 4-0 in the conference and 7-0 overall, dominated the Hoosiers the entire game, rolling to a 35-0 halftime lead and coasting the rest of the way. 4

Harbaugh, ranked second nationally in pass efficiency going into the game, completed 16 of 24 attempts, including nine of 16 for 178 yards in the first half.

He hit seven of his eight attempts on two possessions in the third quarter, but penalties held Michigan to a pair of field goal tries, and Mike Gillete converted one of them from 34 yards out to push the Wolverines' lead to 38-0.

The loss dropped the Hoosiers to 1-3 in the Big Ten and 4-3 for all games.

Oklahoma 38, Iowa St. 0

AMES, Iowa — Lydell Carr ignited a sluggish Oklahoma offense with a 61-yard run and tight end Keith Jackson caught a 69-yard touchdown pass as the fifth-ranked Sooners rolled over Iowa State in a rain-drenched Big Eight game.

Carr broke loose on his long run to the Iowa State 21 after the Sooners were limited to a minus seven yards on their first two possessions. Four plays later, quarterback Jamelle Holieway faked a handoff and slipped around right end on a 7-yard touchdown run with 4 minutes, 17 seconds left in the first quarter. 5

Tim Lasher kicked a 24-yard field goal early in the second quarter and Anthony Stafford scored on a 10-yard run later in the period to cap a 70-yard drive and give Oklahoma, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight, a 17-0 halftime lead.

Jackson hauled in his touchdown pass from Holieway, the Sooners' only completion in the first three quarters, five plays into the second half. The 6-foot-3, 242-pounder got behind the Iowa State secondary in the middle of the field and outran cornerback Aaron Manning to the end zone.

Auburn 35, Mississippi St. 6

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Tailback Brent Fullwood rushed for three touchdowns and 179 yards as seventh-ranked Auburn dominated No. 13 Mississippi State in a meeting of SEC unbeatens.

Running its record to 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference, Auburn was awesome in the nationally-televised game, building a 28-0 halftime lead with a 21-point second quarter 7 that included an 88-yard touchdown run by Fullwood.

Fullwood, the conference's leading rusher, added a touchdown on a 10-yard run in the second quarter and another from 5 yards in the third quarter. He averaged 11.2 yards in 16 carries before leaving early in the third quarter.

Mississippi State, winner of four straight games with its best start in 40 years, fell to 6-2 overall and 2-1 in the SEC. The Bulldogs were never in the contest after the second quarter.

Washington 38, Oregon 3

SEATTLE — Quarterback Chris Chandler ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead eighth-ranked Washington over Oregon in a rainy Pac-10 game.

Chandler scored on runs of 9 yards in the first quarter and 6 yards in the fourth quarter and passed 1 yard to tight end Rod Jones for a TD in the third period. 8

Washington stuck mainly to the ground in handing Coach Don James his 99th coaching victory with the Huskies to tie Jim Owens' school victory record.

The Huskies' fourth straight triumph gave them a 6-1 overall record and a 3-1 Pac-10 mark. It was the sixth straight loss for the Ducks, 2-6 and 0-5.

Tailback Vince Weathersby ran 18 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and fullback Aaron Jenkins tallied on a 7-yard run in the second quarter as Washington ran up a 21-0 lead.

Jeff Jaeger, a senior, kicked a 31-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to boost his career total of 76, three short of the NCAA mark set by John Lee of UCLA last year.

Iowa 27, Northwestern 20

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Defensive end Mike Burke recovered a David Greenfield fumbled in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown as No. 11 Iowa got by Northwestern in the Big Ten.

Defensive tackle Myron Keppy hit Northwestern quarterback Greenfield from behind at the goal line and Burke recovered the ball in the air to put Iowa up 24-17 in the third quarter. 17

Northwestern, trailing 17-10 at the half, had taken the opening kickoff of the second half and had gone 69 yards in five plays to tie the score on a 34-yard screen pass from Greenfield to Claudell Robertson.

In the first half, Iowa's Mark Vlasic hit Quinn Early on a 93-yard touchdown pass, the longest in Iowa history, and fullback David Hudson ran 50 yards for another score.

Iowa is 6-1 for the season and 3-1 in the conference and Northwestern is 2-5 and 0-3.

LSU 30, N. Carolina 3

BATON ROUGE, La. — Split end Wendell Davis caught nine passes for 184 yards, two of them for touchdowns from Tommy Hodson, to lead 12th-ranked Louisiana State to a homecoming victory over North Carolina.

Freshman David Browndyke made good on the first three field goal attempts of his college career and flanker Rogie Magee caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Mickey Guidry to complete the LSU scoring. 12

North Carolina's only score was a 19-yard field goal by Lee Gliarmis early in the fourth quarter.

Hodson, who was redshirted as a freshman last year because of an injured throwing arm, completed 15 of 25 passes for 251 yards, including all of the passes caught by Davis. He also was intercepted once.

LSU's fourth victory in a row improved the Tigers to 5-1 for the season, while North Carolina's second straight loss dropped the Tar Heels to 4-2-1.

Browndyke opened the scoring with a 36-yard field goal in the first quarter, kicked a 26-yarder in the second quarter to make it 6-0 and Guidry tossed his touchdown pass to Magee also in the second period as LSU built a 13-0 halftime lead.

N. Carolina St. 27, Clemson 3

RALEIGH, N.C. — Haywood Jeffires caught a short scoring pass and added a 62-yard touchdown run to lead No. 20 North Carolina State to an ACC victory over 16th-ranked Clemson.

The victory, played in a steady rain and in front of eight bowl representatives, gave the Wolfpack a 5-1-1 overall record and an ACC league-leading 4-1 mark. Clemson dropped to 5-2 and 3-1 after having a five-game winning streak broken. 16 20

The Wolfpack increased a 14-point halftime lead to 24-3 midway through the third quarter when Jeffires went 62 yards on a reverse on the first play following a 48-yard Clemson punt.

The Tigers had an opportunity to cut into the Wolfpack lead early in the fourth quarter, but an 18-yard touchdown scamper by reserve quarterback Randy Anderson was called back for a delay of game penalty. Kicker David Treadwell then missed a 39-yard field goal attempt with 11:11 remaining.

UCLA 54, Washington St. 16

PASADENA, Calif. — Running backs James Primus and Gaston Green combined for five rushing touchdowns as 17th-ranked UCLA roared back from an early nine-point deficit to overwhelm Washington State for the Bruins' third straight Pac-10 victory.

Primus, who gained 78 yards on 15 carries, scored on his first two rushing attempts of the game, from 36 yards out late in the second quarter and on a 1-yard plunge early in the third quarter. He also put the finishing touches rout with a 2-yard touchdown run with 1:21 left. 17

Green, who led all rushers with 162 yards on 24 carries, tallied on runs of 18 and 2 yards.

The defending Pac-10 champion Bruins now have a 3-1 conference record and a 5-2 overall mark. WSU fell to 2-2-1 in league play and 3-3-1 overall.

The Cougars exploded for 16 points in a span of just 3:53, starting with a 24-yard touchdown run by Steve Broussard with 1:18 left in the first quarter, to take their nine-point lead.

The Bruins began their comeback by moving 65 yards in six plays, with Green scoring on a 2-yard run to make it 16-14 with 6:01 left before halftime.

Southern Cal 10, Stanford 0

STANFORD, Calif. — Cornerback Louis Brock set up the game's only touchdown with a 40-yard interception return and Southern California, playing its best defense of the season, beat 19th-ranked Stanford.

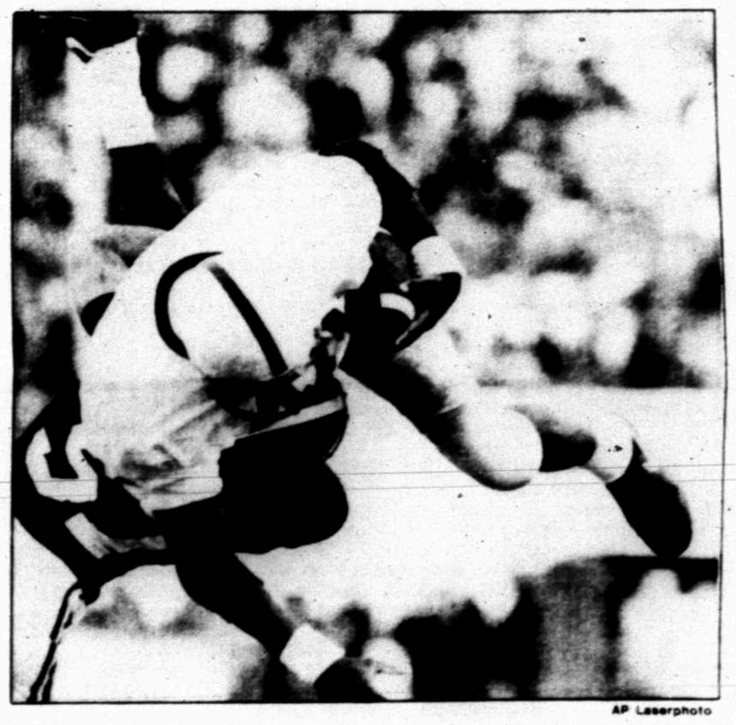
Quarterback Rodney Peete hit split end Erik Affholter on an 18-yard touchdown pass in the second period, four plays after the interception by Brock. The son of former baseball star Lou Brock picked off a pass which John Paye, Stanford's quarterback, aimed at wide receiver Jeff James on the left sideline. 19

Don Shafer kicked a 22-yard field goal with 2½ minutes left. Southern Cal improved its record to 5-2 and 3-2 in Pac-10 play. Stanford fell to 5-2 and 2-2.



AP Laserphoto

Iowa State defender Chris Moore grabs Oklahoma running back Patrick Collins (33) Saturday.



AP Laserphoto

Penn State tailback D.J. Dozier is upended by Alabama's Randy Rockwell (57) in a battle between AP ranked teams Saturday.

Back up QB leads 'Hogs over Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas lost starting quarterback Greg Thomas for the second half, but sophomore John Bland stepped in and the 14th-ranked Razorbacks didn't miss a beat en route to a 30-13 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

Kendall Trainor contributed to the victory with field goals of 22, 35 and 51 yards and Marshall Foreman, Joe Johnson and Bland scored touchdowns to bomb the Cougar's homecoming before a crowd of 16,060 in the Astrodome.

Houston's defense, which had held Southern Methodist to one touchdown a week earlier, finally broke down against the Razorback flexbone offense.

"Our kids got knocked around a little on defense," Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said. "That's the first time they have had that happe to them this year. It wasn't anything mystical — Arkansas just knocked us on our backs."

Thomas suffered a sprained right wrist on the first play of the second half, but could have returned to the game if the Cougars had rallied.

"We did something to them that other teams have not done, and that's exploit their defense," Thomas said. "We knew their best players were going to be their linebackers and nose guards because they are big and fast.

"Our objective was to run the ball right at them and not let them jump around and make plays," he added.

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield, whose complaints forced the game to be played in the Astrodome instead of the outdoor Robertson Stadium, said playing indoors helped the Hogs.

"Switching from Robertson to the Dome mattered," Hatfield said. "If I knew a long time ago that we would be playing on grass I would have had our team practice on grass for at least a couple of days.

"Everything we did was a long hard road and that is a credit to Houston and the way they executed."

The Cougars dropped to 1-6 for the season and 0-4 in the SWC. The Hogs are now 6-1 and 3-1.

Bland scored on a 1-yard run with 4:50 left in the game after Charles Washington's second interception of the game.

Houston didn't score until Mark Davis hit Jet Brown with a 14-yard touchdown pass with 10:21 left in the game.

Arkansas scored twice in the final 35 seconds of the half on a 19-yard run by Marshall Foreman and a 51-yard field goal by Trainor at the buzzer for a 16-6 lead at intermission.

Arkansas	6	10	7	7—30
Houston	3	3	0	7—13

Hou—FG Browndyke 44
Ark—FG Trainor 22
Ark—FG Trainor 35
Hou—FG Browndyke 24
Ark—Foreman 19 run (Trainor kick)
Ark—FG Trainor 51
Ark—Johnson 3 run (Trainor kick)
Hou—Brown 14 pass from Davis (Browndyke kick)
Ark—Bland 1 run (Trainor kick)
A—16,060

	Ark	Hou
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	60-283	44-134
Passing yards	65	124
Return yards	54	10
Passes	3-07-0	14-23-2
Punts	4-45	5-44
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-45	4-40
Time of Possession	29:07	30:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arkansas, Foreman 11-65, Johnson 9-47, D. Thomas 9-42, Bland 8-42. Houston, Davis 21-49, Hood 13-48, Stankus 7-32.
PASSING—Arkansas, G. Thomas 3-5-0-65. Houston, Davis 14-23-2-124.
RECEIVING—Arkansas, Shibest 2-38, D. Thomas 1-27. Houston, Brown 5-55, Thomas 5-34.

'HORNS

(Continued from Page 1C)

down runs of 1 and 13 yards in the first half, and quarterback Brett Stafford tallied on a 4-yard run in the third quarter as Texas took a 21-7 lead.

A Ward field goal of 45 yards with 12:35 left in the game built Texas' lead to 24-7 before a crowd of 65,481 in the Southwest Conference game.

On the first play after the kickoff, howevever, SMU quarterback Bobby Watters threw to flanker Ron Morris, grabbed the ball at the Texas 40 and raced into the end zone on a 66-yard touchdown play.

SMU pulled even closer when Texas freshman punter Alex Waits knelt on the ground to pick up a fumbled low snap and was called down at the Texas 18. SMU kicker Brandy Brownlee kicked a 35-yard field goal to make it 24-17 with 9:22 left in the fourth quarter.

After a Texas punt, Watters guided SMU 84 yards and threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to split end Jeffrey Jacobs with 5:33 to go.

In that drive, an apparent interception by Texas cornerback Stephen Braggs was disallowed as the ball rolled away when he hit the ground.

The victory evened the Longhorns' season record at 3-3 and 2-1 in the SWC. SMU, ineligible for conference honors because of NCAA penalties, lost for the first time after four SWC victories and is now 5-2 overall.

Before Ward's winning kick, Texas had another promising drive to SMU's 16 with just over two minutes left in the game. But on the first down, Simmons fumbled and SMU defensive tackle Jerry Ball recovered it at the SMU 15.

On first down, Watters threw long for Jacobs, but the ball was intercepted by Texas cornerback Eric Jeffries at the SMU 47.

Stafford ran three times for 10 yards and had a 14-yard pass completion to the SMU 23, where SMU called time out with 20 seconds remaining. Ward's winning kick cleared the crossbar four seconds later, and Texas cornerback Tony Tillmon intercepted Watters' pass and returned it 42 yards as time ran out.

Morris, a senior flanker for SMU, finished with six receptions for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

In addition to the 66-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter, Morris also caught a 19-yard touchdown pass over Jeffries with 34 seconds remaining in the third period.

Stafford, ranked 23rd in the nation in total offense, completed 20 of 35 for 184 and ran 13 times for 93 yards.

Southern Meth.	0	0	7	17—24
Texas	7	7	7	6—27

Tex—Simmons 13 run (Ward kick)
Tex—Simmons 1 run (Ward kick)
Tex—Stafford 4 run (Ward kick)
SMU—Morris 19 pass from Watters (Brownlee kick)
Tex—FG Ward 45
SMU—Morris 66 pass from Watters (Brownlee kick)
SMU—FG Brownlee 35
SMU—Jacobs 14 pass from Watters (Brownlee kick)
Tex—FG Ward 40
A—65,481

	SMU	Tex
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	25-48	50-255
Passing yards	285	184
Return yards	130	144
Passes	17-41-3	20-35-0
Punts	6-40	4-42
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	7-60
Time of Possession	24:45	35:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Meth., Atkins 15-38. Texas, Stafford 13-93, Simmons 14-85, Norris 15-71.
PASSING—Southern Meth., Watters 17-41-3-285. Texas, Stafford 20-35-0-184.
RECEIVING—Southern Meth., Jacobs 7-88, Morris 6-162. Texas—Johnson 5-56, Gay 4-52.

Carlson guides Bears rally, 28-17

FORT WORTH (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said his team needed a big second half against Texas Christian Saturday after two quarters in which "we shot ourselves in the foot — over and over."

Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson provided the spark.

Carlson, in a record-setting day, threw touchdown passes of 72 yards to John Simpson and 86 yards to Derrick McAdoo that brought the Bears a 28-17 come-from-behind Southwest Conference victory over the upset-inclined Horned Frogs.

After three quarters, Baylor had the ball 32 minutes to only 13 minutes for TCU. Yet the Horned Frogs led 17-14, thanks to a pass interception and a pair of crucial Baylor fumbles.

"I was really impressed with the way TCU played. They put a lot behind them and came out fighting," Teaff said.

"We may have looked flat, but our mistakes were what made us look that way. I guess you could say we shot ourselves in the foot — over and over."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said, "Well, it was another bad day at Black Rock" but said he was proud of his team's effort.

"We're getting better and better every week, especially on defense. ... For the fifth week in a row, we go into the fourth quarter with a great chance to win the football game," Wacker said.

The TCU coach praised Carlson's quarterback play also. The long TD passes came as TCU put on a maximum blitz in an attempt to deny Carlson time to throw, Wacker said.

With the victory, Baylor improved its record to 3-2 in SWC play and 5-3 for the season. TCU dropped its fourth straight league game and fell to 2-5 for the year.

Carlson also threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Randy Rutledge in the first quarter, and the three TD passes gave him 31 for his career, breaking the old Baylor record of 29 set by Tom Muecke and Terry Southall.

TCU tied the game 7-7 with 2:23 left in the first half on Bobby Davis' 7-yard run, which came on the fifth play after Carlson was sacked and fumbled at the Baylor 22.

Moments later, Jim Mueller got off only a 14-yard punt, and TCU took over at its own 43. David Rascoe's 21-yard pass to Jarrod Dulaney got the Frogs in position for Lee Newman's 37-yard field goal and a 10-7 lead with eight seconds left in the first half.

Carlson fumbled at the Baylor 17 in the third quarter, and Rascoe scored on a 6-yard run four plays later, widening the TCU lead to 17-7.

McAdoo's 1-yard run brought Baylor to within 17-14 in the third quarter.

Carlson completed 16 of 25 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception.

TCU's Tony Jeffery was held to 31 yards in 13 carries, the least productive day of his career.

Baylor	7	0	7	14—28
Texas Christian	0	10	7	0—17

BAY—Rutledge 13 pass from Carlson (Syler kick)
TCU—B. Davis 7 run (Newman kick)
TCU—FG Newman 37
TCU—Rascoe 6 run (Newman kick)
BAY—McAdoo 1 run (Syler kick)
BAY—Simpson 72 pass from Carlson (Syler kick)
BAY—McAdoo 86 pass from Carlson (Syler kick)
A—24,101

	Bay	TCU
First downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	56-171	45-153
Passing yards	312	113
Return yards	46	42
Passes	16-25-1	7-18-2
Punts	4-35	6-50
Fumbles-lost	5-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-45	3-15
Time of Possession	36:53	23:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Rutledge 9-44, Carlson 18-44, Murray 11-34, McAdoo 8-23. Texas Christian, B. Davis 5-45, Jeffery 13-31, Bednarski 6-26, Darthard 6-24.
PASSING—Baylor, Carlson 16-25-1-312. Texas Christian, Rascoe 4-11-1-65, Jiles 3-7-1-48.
RECEIVING—Baylor, McAdoo 3-91, Perry 3-34, Douglas 2-25, Rutledge 2-16, Murray 2-12, Simpson 1-72. Texas Christian, Delaney 3-42, R. Davis 2-32, Ford 1-23, Jeffery 1-16.

AGGIES—

(Continued from Page 1C)

He added that "in a game like this, if you kept the first team in, the score would have been blown all out of proportion."

Berndt said he thought his Owls played tough "against a very fine team that didn't make many mistakes. I don't think it was a 45-10 game. We didn't score when we had the chance. It's a shame the score wasn't closer.

"At some point in this season we are going to learn how to win," he added. "We believe in what we are doing and it's just a matter of getting our young men to execute. We're not that far away. I don't want people to feel sorry for us."

The defending SWC champion Aggies seized the undisputed conference lead with their 13th consecutive Kyle Field victory. Texas A&M is 6-1 overall and 4-0 in SWC play, while Rice fell to 2-5 and 1-4.

The Aggies are the SWC's only unbeaten team in conference games after Texas upset Southern Methodist 27-24 Saturday.

Murray said, "It felt good to get the record. It something I'll be able to remember when my playing days are over."

Rice	3	0	0	7—10
Texas A&M	3	21	6	15—45

A&M—FG Slater 23
Rice—FG Mathis 36
A&M—Vick 4 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Woodside 33 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Harris 26 pass from Murray (Slater kick)
A&M—FG Slater 29
A&M—FG Slater 51
Rice—Major 8 pass from Comalander (Mathis kick)
A&M—Collins 44 run (Bernstine run)
A&M—G. Jones 40 interception return (Slater kick)
A—51,885

	Rice	A&M
First downs	19	23
Rushes-yards	38-60	40-295
Passing yards	230	231
Return yards	6	60
Passes	18-43-3	19-38-0
Punts	8-38	5-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	5-30	9-64
Time of Possession	31:25	28:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rice, Cyphers 10-29, Davis 8-21. Texas A&M, Vick 16-115, Woodside 5-72, Collins 7-82, Howe 5-35.
PASSING—Rice, Roper 7-17-1-134, Comalander 10-22-1-82, Overton 1-4-1-14. Texas A&M, Murray 17-33-0-215, Stump 2-4-0-16, Motley, 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Rice, Lewis 3-24, Boudousquie 4-51, Scott 2-30, Major 2-12. Texas A&M, Bernstine 5-61, Harris 4-66, Walker 4-49, Woodside 3-20.

Colorado State slips by Wyoming

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Fullback Steve Bartalo scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards and cornerback Jim King intercepted four passes as Colorado State downed Wyoming 20-15 in WAC action Saturday.

The Rams are now 5-2 overall — their best start since 1977.

Dayton Tires

Crenshaw, Stewart own Vantage lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Payne Stewart, assured of a $300,000 payday, compiled a bogey-free 5-under-par 65 and tied Ben Crenshaw for the second-round lead Saturday in the $1 million Vantage Golf Championship.

Stewart, the victim of playoff losses in Texas in each of the last two years, completed two trips over the Oak Hills Country Club course in 132, eight under par. He hasn't made a bogey in the tournament.

Crenshaw, who scored his first professional victory in this event 13 years ago when it was called the Texas Open, had a second round 67 and also was eight under par through two rounds.

"With 36 holes to go (in Sunday's double-round finish) and on this golf course, anybody who tees it up tomorrow can win the golf tournament," Stewart said.

Then he smiled.

"Of course, with $300,000 in the bank, that makes my day tomorrow a lot easier."

The $300,000 comes from the Vantage Cup, a separate, year-long chase for $2 million in unofficial bonus money. That race ends in this tournament.

Stewart was assured of second place, worth $300,000, when Andy Bean shot 68 on Saturday for a two-round total of 141 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Bean was the only man who could have overtaken Stewart. Bean will finish third in the Vantage Cup, worth $200,000.

PGA champion Bob Tway also failed to qualify for the final two rounds, standing at 140 after a 69. That means he has but one more tournament, at Tucson next week, in which to overtake the absent Greg Norman in the race for the year's official money-winning title.

Tway, who has been attempting to catch the Australian for six weeks, remains $5,516 behind Norman's record total of $653,296. Norman, the British Open champion, completed his American tour schedule two months ago.

Tway, however, had $500,000 worth of consolation. He had an insurmountable lead in the Vantage Cup standings and was assured of the first prize.

Crenshaw and Stewart shared a one-shot lead over Larry Mize, D.A. Weibring, Phil Blackmar, Ken Brown of Scotland and Kenny Knox, all at 133.

Brown had a 68 in the calm, mild, sunny weather. Weibring scored five consecutive birdies in his round of 66. Mize also had a 66, while Blackmar and Knox had 67s.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, tied for the first-round lead, could do no better than a second round of par 70. That left him at 135, one of more than two dozen players within three shots of the top.

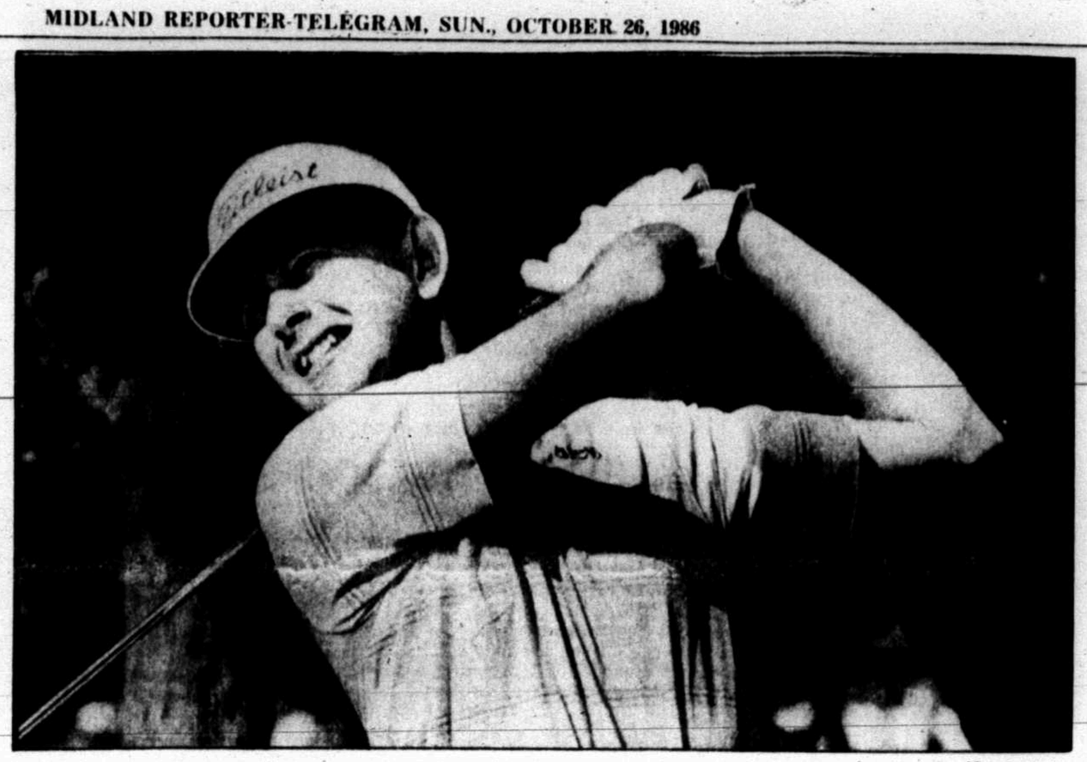
"The fellow who gets hot out there tomorrow, gets the momentum going, he's going to win the golf tournament. It could be anybody," Crenshaw said.

Brown agreed.

"It's a short course, in marvelous condition. Someone could shoot 62 tomorrow and make up a lot of ground. Anyone who plays well can win," he said.

Stewart went even further.

"Somebody could get hot and shoot a pair of 62s, easy as anything," he said. "So everybody who's playing has a chance."



AP Laserphoto

Ken Brown, of Harpenden Herts, England, watches a drive in the Vantage Championship Saturday at Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio.

Bailey leads Texas A&I to victory

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Tailback Johnny Bailey scored three touchdowns and rushed for 194 yards to lead Texas A&I to a 38-17 victory over Central State of Oklahoma Saturday.

The Javelinas moved to 7-0-0 for the season, while Central State, which will join Texas A&I in the Lone Star Conference next season, fell to 3-4-0.

Bailey scored the first three Javelina touchdowns on runs of 9, 4 and 9 yards. He got his 194 rushing yards on 31 carries.

Central State got its lone touchdown on a 9-yard run by quarterback Glynn Walker, and Mark Monroe kicked field goals of 22, 35 and 41 yards.

Florida St. 54, Louisville 18

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Danny McManus passed for three touchdowns and ran for another as Florida State crushed Louisville.

Florida State improved to 4-2-1 while Louisville dropped to 2-5.

McManus, who left the game just before the end of the third quarter, hit nine of 15 passes for 143 yards.

Running back Victor Floyd carried 18 times for 110 yards and one TD as Florida State rolled up 547 yards in total offense, compared to 334 for Louisville.

Louisville took a 7-0 lead on Rodney Knighton's 1-yard run, but Florida State came back on the next series and scored on a 20-yard pass from McManus to Herb Gainer to even the score.

Louisville held the lead one other time at 10-7 on a 21-yard field goal by Danny Cerione, breaking a school record of 24 for career field goals.

Florida State dominated the second quarter, scoring four touchdowns. Gainer grabbed another McManus pass for a 6-yard TD. On the extra point, Derek Schmidt was low, his first miss in 109 career tries.

McManus hit Darrin Holloman for a 44-yard scoring strike and Dayne Williams ran 6 yards after a Louisville fumble to make it 27-10. Victor Floyd's 3-yard run made it 34-10.

Louisville made it 34-18 on Jay Gruden's 17-yard pass to James Howard.

Schmidt added a 53-yard field goal just before the half ended to give the Seminoles a 37-18 edge.

McManus ran 9 yards for a third-quarter score and Schmidt kicked a 36-yard field goal.

Running back Dexter Carter ran 30 yards in the fourth quarter for the game's final score.

Viking coaches worried after upsetting Bears

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

No sooner had the final gun sounded in Minnesota's 23-7 shocker over the Chicago Bears last week than the Vikings' coaching staff began sounding the alarms for this week.

"It's so easy for young kids to puff up like bullfrogs after a win like that," said defensive coordinator Floyd Peters. "If they don't watch out, they get speared."

"I don't know what else you can do but talk about the pitfalls of what complacency can cause," said Coach Jerry Burns.

The pitfall Sunday is Cleveland, mirror image of the Minnesota euphoria. Already savoring a sure victory that would have left them in a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central, the Browns stubbed a toe on winless Green Bay, losing 17-14 — at home, no less.

So what we get is one complacent team and one angry team. But the angry teams — the Browns — also is battered and some of the anger is directed inward.

The key injury is to Earnest Byner, the running back who will miss six to eight weeks with an ankle injury. He goes out just as Kevin Mack, the other half of the Browns' thousand-yard tandem last season, returns at full strength after six weeks with an aching shoulder.

The annoyed Brown is quarterback Bernie Kosar, who says he wants to throw deep instead of tossing short passes to running backs. He also was irked when the Browns tried to sit on a 14-3 halftime lead against the Packers by running the ball.

"Percentage-wise, we're doing all right passing," Kosar says. "But I think at times we need to stretch the defense a little more."

In other games Sunday, Detroit is at Chicago; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston; Miami at Indianapolis; New England at Buffalo; New Orleans at the New York Jets; San Diego at Philadelphia; San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Tampa Bay at Kansas City; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, and St. Louis at Dallas.

Washington visits the New York Giants Monday night.

NFL Roundup

But a more telling trend may favor the Giants. Washington needs George Rogers' running to make Jay Schroeder's passing work. But the Giants lead the NFC in rushing defense, limiting opponents to just 70 yards a game on the ground.

Atlanta (5-1-1) at LA Rams (5-2)

The second meeting in three weeks for these two — Atlanta won the first 26-14 as Gerald Riggs outgained Eric Dickerson 141-73.

If it starts going that way this week, look for quick changes — even an attempt to put the ball in the air with rookie Jim Everett at quarterback instead of Steve Bartkowski, who passed for just 48 yards last week.

"The simple fact is that we're failing to get better in the passing game," says Rams Coach John Robinson. "It's obvious we're going to have to improve if we're going to go on to have the type of season our start gives us a chance to have."

Detroit (3-4) at Chicago (6-1)

Having allowed the 1972 Dolphins to breath easier, the Bears return home with new lines in the soap opera. Will Jim McMahon make his return as the starting quarterback an event of high drama? Will Doug Flutie don a headband to show that he's one of the boys? When do Flutie and the Refrigerator do their first commercial together?

McMahon, possibly inspired by the appearance of the newly signed Flutie as the Bears' fourth quarterback, found that his sore shoulder was well enough for him to start against the plodding Lions, who tend to make games boring but keep them close — they lost to the Rams 14-10 last week.

"Jim threw well in practice, he looked good," said Coach Mike Ditka. "The timing was there. It's his body. I can't assume what hurts and what doesn't."

McMahon's injuries, his shoulder, elbow and back, kept him out of three of the Bears' first seven games this season.

New Orleans (3-4) at NY Jets (6-1)

The Jets' 22-10 win over the Broncos put them at the top of the AFC. The Saints' 38-7 victory over Tampa Bay may have lifted them out of the NFL's basement into the middle of the pack. The Saints are a study in contrast — their three successes are against teams that are 2-19; their four losses to teams with a record of 20-6-2.

This is a natural trough for New York, which can sometimes underachieve against lesser teams. And New Orleans peformed decently in its first trip to the Meadowlands, taking a 17-0 lead against the Giants, then losing 20-17.

Something to watch: the Jets' Pat Leahy is one short of Mark Moseley's record of 23 straight field goals.

S Diego (1-6) at Philadelphia (2-5)

Despite the records, this is an interesting contrast, particularly since the Chargers finally returned to predictable form in their 42-41 loss in Kansas City next week.

This is a tale of injured quarterbacks. Dan Fouts will miss the game, with Mark Herrmann starting for San Diego and Ron Jaworski be back for the Eagles — although Randall Cunningham is sure to get some time to scramble.

San Francisco (4-2-1) vs. Green Bay (1-6) at Milwaukee

How much does it mean that the Packers beat the Browns in Cleveland last week and Randy Wright was 21 of 27 for 277 yards? Probably not enough to beat the 49ers, although another triumph might bring back visions of 1984, when Green Bay started 1-7 and finished 8-8.

San Francisco's main concern is finding healthy bodies.

They had only three running backs available in the 10-10 tie in Atlanta and two defensive backs and three defensive linemen during the game.

LA Raiders (4-3) at Houston (1-6)

The Raiders go for five straight in this one, the last game before the schedule get tough again — Denver's at the Coliseum next week.

Marcus Allen returned last week and it was almost as if he'd never been away — 21 carries for 96 yards in a 30-28 win in Miami that wasn't really that close.

Houston remains a mystery — the Oilers lead the league in pass defense, but they allowed the Bengals to march the length of the field last week for the winning touchdown in the final minute.

Miami (2-5) at Indianapolis (0-7)

The Dolphins won this one in Miami 30-10 which is a comment on the state of the team this season — their only wins are over the Colts and Bills and this one should make three.

With Green Bay's victory last week and the Denver and Chicago losses, the Colts are the only team in the NFL with a zero in their record. About all that's good for at this point is Vinny Testaverde.

St. Louis (1-6) at Dallas (5-2)

The Cards have perked up a bit since their 31-7 loss to Dallas on a Monday night a month ago. "They have the talent to have a good second half of the season. I just don't want it to start on us," says Tom Landry.

Danny White was pressed into service when Steve Pelluer was hurt as the Cowboys muddled through 17-14 against the Eagles last week. But Landry says White won't start this week unless his groin pull is fully healed.

New England (4-3) at Buffalo (2-5)

The World Series could be a big break for the Patriots, who tend to show up for half the game. If they stumble here, nobody in New England will be paying attention.

And they could have problems. The Bills have been close a lot and last week's 24-13 win, albeit just over Indianapolis, could bring some confidence with it.

Cincinnati (5-2) at Pittsburgh (1-6)

Off the Steelers' performance in their 34-0 loss to New England last week, the Bengals can mail this one in. But not off Pittsburgh's performance two weeks ago in Cincinnati — won by the Bengals 24-22 only because punter Jeff Hayes ran 61 yards for a touchdown.

The Pittsburgh soap opera involves who plays quarterback — Mark Malone or rookie Bubby Brister, who did decently in the first Bengals game, then started last week, was 9 for 27 and had trouble remembering the plays.

Tampa Bay (1-6) at Kan City (4-3)

Bill Kenney will start at quarterback over Todd Blackledge for the Chiefs, who aren't dazzling anyone but are hanging in there. They were outgained 512-222 by San Diego, but managed to win 42-41 because they returned two interceptions and a fumble for touchdowns and because Rolf Benirschke missed a last-second field goal try.

The Bucs are also hanging in — in the Testaverde race. They may have enhanced their position last week by releasing Jimmie Giles, Kevin House and Ron Springs.

Arizona has it easy against California

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Alfred Jenkins threw for one touchdown and ran for another and tailback David Adams carried 26 times for 124 yards as 15th-ranked Arizona downed California 33-16 in a Pacific 10 Conference football game Saturday night.

Freshman placekicker Gary Coston kicked three field goals for the Wildcats to extend to 15 his school record for consecutive field goals.

Jenkins' 37-yard touchdown pass to Derek Hill with 10:08 left in the third quarter extended the Wildcats' 13-10 halftime lead to 20-10. Coston kicked a 38-yard field goal with 4:30 left in the quarter and senior Jeff Valder booted one from 52 yards out with less than a minute to play in the period to pad Arizona's lead to 26-10.

Jenkins capped the scoring for Arizona with a two-yard run with 9:44 left in the game.

With the game out of reach, Cal got its final points when sophomore running back William Jackson scored from one yard out with just under three minutes to play.

Jenkins completed eight of 17 passes for 169 yards and was intercepted twice. Hill caught six of Jenkins' passes for 142 yards. Paced by Adams' performance, the Wildcats amassed 201 yards on the ground.

Cal, meanwhile, was held to 43 yards rushing and 213 overall.

Arizona improved its record to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Pac-10. Cal fell to 1-6 and 1-3.

Late Games

Greyhounds bite Howard Payne

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Rufus Smith rushed for 137 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night as the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds trounced Howard Payne 41-10 in college football action.

The win puts Eastern at 1-2 in the Lone Star Conference and 6-2 overall. The Yellow Jackets remain winless at 0-3 and 0-7 respectively.

Quarterback Tommy Gonzalez connected with Scott Eccles on a 21-yard pass to open the scoring in the first quarter.

Air Force gains WAC first place, 22-10

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fullback Pat Evans rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown Saturday night as Air Forced moved into the first place in the Western Athletic Conference with a come-from behind 22-10 victory over San Diego State.

With Air Force trailing 10-7, Chris Blasy kicked a 21-yard field goal midway through the second period to tie the game. Quarterback Jim Tomallo put the Falcons ahead to stay with a 6-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds left in the half.

Evans, who carried 24 times, scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter and paced an Air Force offense that rolled up 314 yards rushing.

The Falcons blanked the Aztecs in the second half with the help of an interception by Trent Pickering and fumble recovery by noseguard John Steed.

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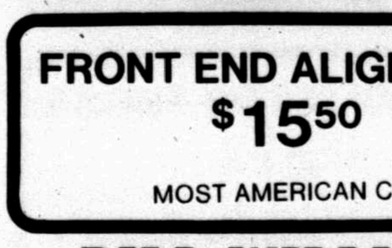
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Red hurt

By TED BATTLE
Sports Editor

The first Texas tide along a 200-m Gulf Coast is bad fishermen.

The red tide is marine organism In areas where c high, toxins releas isms can kill fish life, causing vapor can cause irritatin ness in humans.

For West Texan the reason for the recent weeks.

The current red major fish kills i Florida. Unlike rences in Texas, th been less lasting a

The Texas Par Dept. admits ther treatment for the cold weather may b cure for the proble

Estimates of the tentative, but will "hundreds of thous involve a wide varie ger ends, the Texa Health is continuin ing of mussels and men catching fish, that appear health them without fear o TDH....

OPERATION O lected Nov. 22, Nov 13, all Saturdays, during the whiteta

This is the 26th gram and to date 8, participated with a vest of 7,730.

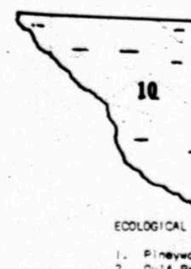
The late Gene A State Game Ward Hill Country in M

Wildlife chicks of

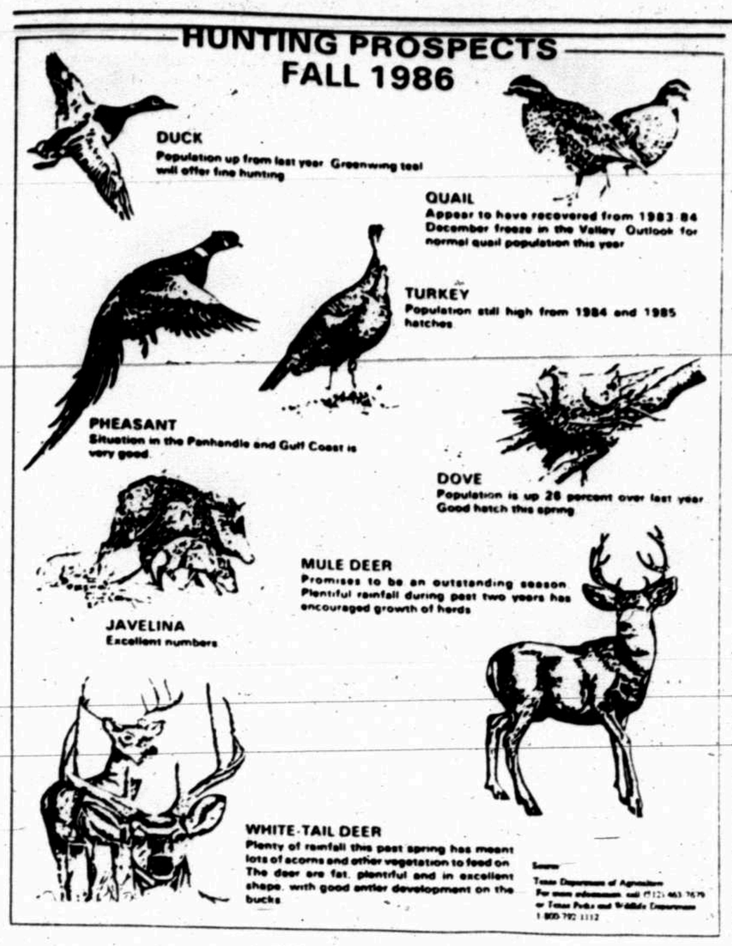
LAUREL, Md. (A ens, fake eggs, fo plenty of tender l gists at the Patux search Center are spring of crippled

The chicks are wild as part of a co to get the nation' endangered specie

"I believe we've of here for release tes" since Patuxen tive breeding prog Roddy Gable of th gered species prog



The Texas Depa ecological region season. Generally lent in most area



Red tide invasion hurts Gulf fishing

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The first Texas invasion of the red tide along a 200-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast is bad news for deep sea fishermen.

The red tide is caused by a tiny marine organism or dinoflagellate. In areas where concentrations are high, toxins released by the organisms can kill fish and other marine life, causing vapors in the air which can cause irritating effects or sickness in humans.

For West Texans, perhaps this is the reason for the eye irritation of recent weeks.

The current red tide has caused major fish kills in waters around Florida. Unlike previous occurrences in Texas, the organisms have been less lasting and severe.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. admits there is no feasible treatment for the infestation and cold weather may be the most likely cure for the problem.

Estimates of the harm done are tentative, but will number in the "hundreds of thousands of fish" and involve a wide variety. Until the danger ends, the Texas Department of Health is continuing to ban the taking of mussels and oysters. Fishermen catching fish, crabs or shrimp that appear healthy may consume them without fear of illness, says the TDH....

OPERATION ORPHANS has selected Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, all Saturdays, for its doe hunts during the whitetail deer season.

This is the 26th year of the program and to date 8,916 orphans have participated with a total game harvest of 7,730.

The late Gene Ashby, a one time State Game Warden, realized the Hill Country in Mason and Llano counties, had an excessive deer population and the necessity for removing a large number of anterless deer. He approached local hunters, who liked the idea, and Operation Orphans came into existence.

Housing was an immediate problem so with backing from sportsmen's clubs in Texas and concerned individuals, a 320 acre tract on the north bank of the Llano River in Mason County was purchased and through donations a 42-foot by 86-foot bunk house, capable of sleeping 100, was built.

Anyone interested in guiding during the hunts may contact Jim Pond (817 626 0200), chairman of the Guides Committee.

MIKE MATHIS of Harlingen was fishing for swordfish in the Gulf of Mexico recently when he reeled in his line to check his bait. What he didn't expect to have was a fish on the line and a state record fish at that. He found on his squid-baited hook a 27-inch snakelike fish that most anglers would have thrown back in disgust.

The 10-ounce fish is the only snake mackerel ever submitted as a state record, and it may be the last for a long time since the species is rarely reported in the Gulf...

THE HIGH Sky Bass Club will hold its October meeting and a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. One of the evening's features will be a casting contest for which prizes will be given....

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Wildlife Research Center helping chicks of crippled bald eagles

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Using chickens, fake eggs, foster parents and plenty of tender loving care, biologists at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center are rearing the offspring of crippled bald eagles.

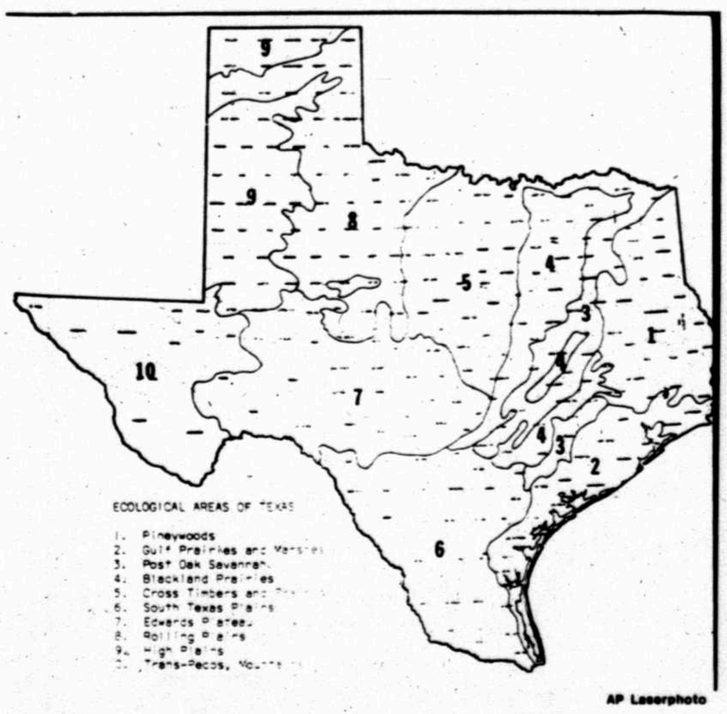
The chicks are returned to the wild as part of a continuing program to get the nation's symbol off the endangered species list.

"I believe we've sent 91 eagles out of here for release in 11 Eastern states" since Patuxent got into an active breeding program in 1981, said Roddy Gable of the center's endangered species program. The center also breeds Andean condors, cranes and bobwhite quail.

Scientists believe there were between 25,000 and 75,000 bald eagles in America when the first settlers arrived.

Wanton killing and the destruction of the tall, strong trees an eagle needs to build its heavy nests, sent the population tumbling.

Also, the pesticide DDT almost destroyed the bird's ability to lay productive eggs. An Audubon Society survey in 1963 found only 417 nests in the continental United States.



AP Laserphoto

The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife divides the state into ecological regions in making its forecasts for the upcoming deer season. Generally, the department says the season should be excellent in most areas of the state.

USF&W has hopes for growth of whooping crane

By BILL SCHULZ

ATLANTA (AP) — In a few years, the black-tipped white wings of the whooping crane may again fly over the Eastern United States.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is studying three areas, the Seney National Wildlife Refuge in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia and several sites in Florida as potential homes for an Eastern flock of whooping cranes, North America's tallest bird.

Males stand 5-feet tall and have an 8-foot wingspan.

"The Michigan site would be developed for a migratory population if that site were selected," FWS biologist Jim Lewis said. "Those birds would winter in Florida.

"The Florida and Georgia sites would be non-migratory populations. The resident sandhill cranes in those areas don't migrate and we would expect whoopers likewise to be sedentary," Lewis said.

Whooping cranes once nested widely over the United States. They were hunted to near extinction, primarily for their feathers.

"The last records of the birds that migrated across the Appalachians were about 1850. I imagine it was about the same time as the last birds died in the Southeastern states," Lewis said.

Only 21 birds were known to survive the winter of 1941-42.

Today, there are about 180 birds in three flocks. The major flock is the Aransas-Wood Buffalo flock, which winters on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast, and flies to Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park for the summer.

The second, smaller flock was established by the FWS. It migrates between the Grays Lake refuge in Idaho and winters at the Bosque Del Apache Refuge in New Mexico. As the birds in that flock reach sexual maturity, at age 5 or 6, biologists hope they will begin raising young and the flock will grow.

The third flock is 38 birds in captivity at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland.

"Ninety-six birds left Aransas to go north" this spring, Lewis said in a telephone interview from his Albuquerque, N.M., office. "In August the Canadians located 20 fledged chicks and there may be one more."

He estimated about 110 birds will survive to return to Aransas this fall.

The Rocky Mountain population is 25 to 27 birds, including two chicks hatched from eggs taken from birds at Wood Buffalo.

Biologists are two years into the three-year Eastern site studies. When a site is picked, one of two techniques will be used to begin a flock of whooping cranes.

The first is to take eggs from whooping crane nests in Canada and place them in the nests of sandhill cranes at the new site. The Canadian whoopers then will lay new eggs and start over while the sandhill cranes will hatch the whooper eggs and raise the chicks as their own. Called cross-fostering, that's how the Rocky Mountain flock was started in the late 1970s and "would be the most likely technique if the Michigan-Ontario site were chosen," Lewis said.

If a Georgia or Florida site were chosen, biologists could use cross-fostering or simply release some whooping cranes raised at Patuxent into their new homes.

"You put them in a pen for a few weeks, while they adjust to the local area, then you release them and allow them to integrate with the resident wild birds," Lewis said. "That technique was used successfully in Mississippi to re-introduce the endangered Mississippi sandhill crane."

The goal of the recovery program for the big birds is to have three populations, with 25 nesting pairs in the east, 25 in the West and 50 in the Wood Buffalo-Aransas flock. The only nesting pairs now are the 28 at Wood Buffalo.

Hoedebeck trying to improve bow, arrow popularity

By ART STRICKLIN
The Denison Herald

POTTSBORO (AP) — Historians will tell you that archery and bow hunting have managed to survive through the centuries.

Robin Hood undoubtedly gave the sport a big boost in the Middle Ages, and Jim Hoedebeck is trying to do the same for North Texas' devotees today.

"It's really a growing sport," said Hoedebeck, a Pottsboro builder and archer who recently opened a custom archery shop. "We've got a lot of people interested in it."

On Highway 691, a small sign, "Grayson County Bowmen," shows the way to a target and hunting range used by the 105 members of the Grayson County Bowmen's Association, who pay $25 a year to practice there.

Mike Holder was at the range for the first time this year, but he summed up what he liked about the sport.

"It takes a lot of concentration, and it's challenging to learn how to shoot the thing. It's also more sporting to the animals," Holder said.

"I love it, I just really enjoy it," Hoedebeck added. "I've been hunting with the bow for 22 years. When I was just a little kid, I went hunting for rabbits and things. In 1964 I went on my first deer hunt and have been hooked ever since."

Over the years, he estimates killing 50-60 deer along with many other animals.

"The first time you go, no matter if you get one or not, you can't lay it down. I've been hooked on archery a long time."

Hoedebeck said Grayson County has a large number of bowhunters and the number is growing with the first public bowhunting season this fall.

"This year everybody is really excited about Grayson County having a public archery season."

The first-ever season starts in October and goes through the first week of Novemeber. Hunters will be able to use private land, with permission, Corps of Engineers property and the Hagerman Wildlife Reserve.

"We've got a lot of deer here in Grayson County that people have griped about. We have an awful lot of Corps property which is open. We have a lot more (Corps) property around the lake than most people have."

He stressed the two P's: practice and patience, for anyone who wants to bow hunt.

"Anyone can get good at anything if they practice enough," Hoedebeck said. "If you practice you can become quite effective with the bow, even if you don't practice for more than 15 or 20 minutes a day."

Hoedebeck says he practices daily, either at the Grayson range or in his back yard.

"If I don't go out and practice for two weeks then I can tell it. The people who go hunting in the fall and then don't pick up their bow until spring are the ones who go out there and miss a lot."

50 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 4, 1986 the State Banking Commissioner of Texas, James I. Sexton, declared the Western Bank, Midland, Texas, to be insolvent and subsequently appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as Receiver. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Western Bank, Midland, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months from the date of closing or they may be disallowed. All claims should be presented in person or mailed to Claims Agent, FDIC, P.O. Box 3748, Midland, Texas 79702
September 27, 28, 1986
October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986
November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986
December 7, 14, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that Jim Blain, Executor of the Estate of Vernon Blain of W. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas, intends to sell at public sale for cash, certain lithographs, serigraphs, prints, paintings, posters and other art work which was formerly inventory of Jerry Emmons, dba Lynese Octobre Gallerie, 3911 N. First Street, Abilene, Texas 79603.

Pursuant to a Security Agreement dated January 7, 1986, the above described property was obtained from Jerry Emmons, dba Lynese Octobre Gallerie, under the terms of the security agreement between Mr. Emmons and Mr. Blain.

The public sale will take place on the front steps of the Midland County Courthouse at 10:00 a.m., November 4, 1986. The property will be sold in bulk. To arrange an inspection of the property, call Mr. Jim Blain at 563-7280.



4947—Combine two colors or sew this dashing shirtdress all one! Note squared armhole, puffy sleeves, cinched waist. Misses Sizes 6 to 20.

$3.25 for each pattern. Add 75¢ each pattern for postage, handling.
Send to:
Anne Adams Patterns,
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter-Telegram
62-08 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

NEW FOR ONLY $1
96-page, full-color **Catalog of Crafts** — patterns, books, supplies, crewel, cross stitch, needlepoint, latch hook, quilting, and more.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS



4054—Two-piece dressing with focus on stripes and button trim at sides. Use cotton cord, chambray or percale. Misses Sizes 6 to 20.

$3.25 for each pattern. Add 75¢ each pattern for postage, handling.
Send to:
Anne Adams Patterns,
Reader Mail
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62-08 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

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ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on A/V Equipment.

Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

The Staff of QUALITY CARE OF MIDLAND/ODESSA and the CORPORATE & TEXAS Regional Staff of QUALITY CARE, INC. wishes to convey appreciation for the many expressions of support and sympathy extended to us by the Midland Community in the loss of our dear friend and manager SHIRLEY KIRKPATRICK DUPONT.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Duplicating/ Offset Paper.

Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed proposals for Computer Equipment. Specifications may be picked up from the Midland College Business Office. Proposals should be addressed to Mary Lou Blakeney, Director of Business Services, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas, 79705. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 p.m. November 5, 1986 in the office of the Director of Business Services. Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Director of Business Services on Friday, November 5 at 3:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to attend.
October 26, 30, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for an Indigent Care Prescription Service.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #409-102486 Enclosed."

Bids will be accepted until November 7 at which time bids will be closed.

All Bids Must Be Received In The Office Of The Purchasing Agent By 5:00 P.M. On The Closing Date.

Bid opening will be at 1:40 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on November 13th, 1986.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.
DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
October 26, 1986
November 2, 1986

110 LODGE NOTICES

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. Keystone Council 112 1st Tuesday, 7:30pm. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday Meetings at 7:30pm

DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Centennial Lodge U. D. A. F. & A. M. 1000 Upland Str. 694-3293. Stated meetings first and third Saturday of each month. 8:30 A.M. Breakfast served 7:30 A.M. Official visit DD GM October 4th. W.H. Bowen, W.M., H.S. Elliot Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm Floor School Monday - 7:00 pm Joe Agan W.M. Max Domino, Secy.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, November 21, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm - Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President. Ron Yeager, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. B.G. Reddin, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Sec.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

A&M A&M
Gig-Em
Elect George Logon
For
President
MIDLAND A & M CLUB
Paid Fajitical Announcement

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

I Pat Bradford sold the Second Time Around in August of 1984 and have not been associated with the store since that time.

130 PERSONALS

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

WEST TEXAS
WAR GAMES!
Meet people at America's No. 1 growing sport! It's here every Saturday and Sunday, go one mile east of 1788, on 120 S service road, turn on County Road 1270, go four miles south to War Games Playing Field. Please call us at 563-0707 for game times and prices, so we'll know how many players in your group.

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0640

COSTUME Rentals for all occasions. New characters plus our all time favorites. Reserve for Halloween now! Costumes by Dorothy 694-7687.

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc. flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

$$$ for your group or organization! My new snow cone and nacho machine makes high profits. Easy. Call 682-7878 or 683-0088.

HERBAL products, weight control, more energy, financial opportunities as see on National TV, call 694-6896.

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE. 100% GUARANTEED. CALL 685-1423.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

WE'VE MOVED!
BIGGER AND BETTER!
Costumes! Costumes! Costumes!
All Halloween Accessories
And Supplies!
Don't Delay, Come in Today!
ABRA-KADABRA
2205 W. Texas
685-7086

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram or Mutegram. 699-0885.

ADD caricatures to your party. Have your guest drawn by a live Cartoonist. Call for reservations and more details. Ask for Ty at 694-3374.

We, Robert P. Conner and Virginia S. Conner, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by ourselves as of October 23, 1986.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST Tailless grey Tabby cat Bluebird Lane. Reward!! Call 682-1237 or 689-8256.

MISSING striped Maine cat from 5000 block of Andrews Highway. This cat has been neutered and cannot reproduce. Please call 694-4949 if you have any information.

LOST steer, approximately 450 pounds, white face. South of Greentree Country Club. 697-5450, 687-5540.

LOST female Miniature Schnauzer in vicinity of Lamar School. No tags, no collar. Call 694-2054.

LOST male Siamese with long hair. Vicinity of Loop 250 and Westgate apartments. Has collar and tags. Finder please call 694-5311, 561-6645.

LOST male Dachshund, reddish brown. Vicinity of West Cuthbert. Reward. Please call 694-1443 or 688-4330.

LOST from 4720 W. Illinois Cinnamon colored Chow. Short hair, male. Purple tongue. Generous reward. Needs medication. No collar. 694-7209.

LOST Female Cocker Spaniel, copper color. Answers to Brandy. Missing from 205 E. Pecan. Call 684-8130. $25 reward!

FOUND female Husky mix, about 3 years old. Found in 4500 block of West Dengar. Answers to name of Muffin. Animal Control 683-2941.

LOST reward offered. Airedale Terrier spayed female. Kitty, tan, black. 46 pounds. We miss her! Please call 699-6229 evenings and weekends or 685-6726 weekdays.

LOST, Siamese cat, has white paws with black spot on one paw. Reward! Call 684-9897.

LOST Miniature Schnauzer, male, white chest, salt / pepper color. Vicinity of Fairhaven Street. Call 694-6633 ask for Robert or 694-3938.

LOST Gold hammered earring in vicinity of Dunlap area. If found call 682-4193.

FOUND: A lost Scottie, 4600 Block of Bowie. Accurately describe. Call 689-8143.

FOUND, all white male cat, very friendly at 180 West and 1210 South. 683-3570.

FOUND, a Doberman male, mix in vicinity of County Rd. 140, West Hwy Abilene, tags with black collar. Call 689-0556.

FOUND: charm bracelet on Fairgrounds Road. Call to identify 366-7647.

FOUND brown female Dachshund on Andrews Highway. Call 683-3983 or 682-2535, Kevin.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

I PAY cash for First and Second Lien real estate notes. 694-8866, nights and weekends 697-6221.

130 PERSONALS

BAD CREDIT A PROBLEM?
We do legal credit cleanup.
Professional & Confidential.
Reasonable rates.
Call 687-0222

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

AIR CONDITIONING ★★TRAINING★★

Our special, intensive, TWO-WEEK course in Refrigeration/Heating/Air-Conditioning, is being offered by:

LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC., in Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course, certified by **TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY**, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas at least 25 states, and several foreign countries since 1970.

The classes feature both **CLASSROOM** and **LABORATORY TRAINING** and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect (214) 790-7404, or write:

LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.
815 S. Beltline Rd. Irving, Texas 75060

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages, call 915-368-7402 for fast quote.

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

NOW Buying Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. Williams Jewelry Exchange in the Atrium, San Miguel Square. 694-7127.

LOANS available for business that can prove ability to make income. Steve Vaughan, 682-8491.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available

Enrollment Information
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TUTORING: Math and Science, all levels. 682-5193.

HOMEWORK help. Most subjects, most levels. Tutoring also available. Call David, 682-2849.

LEARN Spanish, French, German or Russian in 10 weeks or longer. Call David, 682-2849.

CERTIFIED Phonics Language Therapist for children and adults with learning disabilities, reading, writing, spelling. 699-3060.

TUTORING in Reading and English for grades 4-7. Call 697-2637 after 5.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 30 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE, 686-8627.

3000 Government Jobs List $16.540 $59.230 year Now Hiring. Fee for Directory. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 9104.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED telemarketers immediately. Only two positions available. Must be literate and willing to work some evening hours and Saturdays. 561-9166.

LIVE-IN housekeeper needed. Must have drivers license and references. 697-7692, after 5:00pm.

HAIR Stylists needed at Plaza Maine. Plaza Positions open at reduced lease rates, some following preferred. Call 683-2843, evenings 683-6439.

HAIR Dresser position available for experienced person. Congenial shop, above average commission. Clientele preferred. French Chateau, 694-2579.

EXPERIENCED oilfield gas plant electrician. Minimum 5 years experience. Send resume to BOXF12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SEEKING Experienced Commercial Leasing Agent for retail location, travel involved. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9573, Midland, Texas 79708.

BUSINESS is booming! Need six people. Apply 10 to 6 Monday and Tuesday. 700 Andrews Highway, Suite C.

NOW hiring waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person. Shrimp Inc. #10 Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield, interview times between 1:00 P.M. and 2:30 P.M.

CLERICAL help wanted. Must have computer experience and be a mature non-smoking lady, preferrably bilingual. Send resume to BOXFG1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER for Abstract Company. Must have experience building abstracts, writing title insurance, and maintaining day-to-day operations for an Abstract Plant. Send resume and salary history to BOXFE 5 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LARGE apartment community is seeking a mature responsible maintenance supervisor with three years minimum experience. Must have own tools, references required. Send resume to BOXFP02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Midland Housekeeper. Excellent working conditions, salary and hours. Must be dependable, have own transportation, experience, and local references. Send all information including telephone number to: P.O. Box 2340, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. All interviews will be scheduled in Midland.

SEAMSTRESS. Sewing and sales in store three days a week. Must apply in person and bring some garmet. Legaeth Fabrics, #8 Plaza Center, Garfield and Wadley.

PARKER CARE, INC., is accepting applications for Bookkeeper, Secretary for Odessa office. Excellent bookkeeping and typing skills required. Salary plus all corporate benefits. Please call 368-7778.

DANCERS WANTED
The Cabaret now hiring in 3 locations, in Wichita Falls, Texas. Call Val 817-767-2438 or 817-696-2584. San Angelo, Call Paul 915-655-3296 or 915-655-7210. Call Sharon in Victoria, Texas, 512-573-1298 or 512-576-6935. Bonus, commission and tips averaging $600-800 Weekly. Will provide transportation and lodging.

DELIVERY person needed. Must have own transportation. Pay is good. Call 687-0860.

FULL TIME LVN or RN for Cardiology / Internal Medicine practice. Cardiac monitor interpretation required. Venipuncture experience preferred. Send replies to: BOXFP01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOW hiring assistant managers, cashiers, and delivery drivers. Inquire at Mr. Gatti's, 3205 Cuthbert between the hours of 2pm and 5pm.

Field Service Engineer. Electronics degree or equivalent needed. Challenging remote area here in Midland. Great benefits and salary. Send resume to: Datachecker Systems, Inc. 11825 I-10 West, Suite 213, San Antonio, Texas 78230.

NEED individual with office supply experience to work in office supply store. Call Thompson Office Supply 682-9783.

PRODUCTION and General Secretary. Minimum of 2 years oil and gas experience. Knowledgeable in word processor. Salary DOE. Only principals need apply. Send resume to BOXFP05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW
- Truck Driving (10wk.)
- Auto Body Repair
- Auto Mechanics
- Air Cond.-Refrig. Heating
- Welding
- Domestic Appliance Repair (Survey)
- Diesel Mechanics (Survey)
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DAY & NIGHT CLASSES
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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
Call (915) 655-3428 or Write For Complete Information
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Sat. 8-10 a.m.

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COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS.	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT	for following day. EXCEPT	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.		4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
		4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
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
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

NOTICE
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600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

210 General Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR
Rapidly growing home health agency interviewing applicants for position of Administrator. Requirements include Minimum of three years in health related field, strong business and marketing background, knowledge of Medicare Home Health Management helpful. Send resume to BOX E09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

FEDERAL
State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (805) 644-9533 Department 141.

210 General Help Wanted

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
With Texas license to work in Midland in Early Childhood Intervention Program. Prefer experience working with infants and children. Base salary $24,320 with excellent fringe benefits. Contact:

Chad Spears
3128 Kermit Highway
Odessa 563-0288
Permian Basin MHMR, EOE

210 General Help Wanted

HOLTER MONITOR/CARDIAC TECHNICIAN
Two to 3 years experience desirable. Will train on Del Mar computer equipment. Typing required, excellent benefits. Send resume to:

Cardiology Associates
4010 22nd Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79410

210 General Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY...
for this jewelry sales position. Will train. Thirty to 36 hours per week must be mature and work variable hours. Apply in person: Wanda & Tina's Jewelry, Midland Park Mall, (across from AT&T).

210 General Help Wanted

LOOKING for experienced Service Technician for food service equipment company. Must have plumbing, electrical or mechanical experience. Please call for interview 561-9050.

HAIR GALLERY lease positions open for hair stylists or barbers. Days 697-6696, nights 683-1399.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS Resume Service. For professional resumes & Cover Letters, Etc. Call Debra at 699-6334.

LEASE stations available at Hairwork Salon. Lease only. Call 699-4937 ask for Nonie or Linda.

MARKET research company opening branch office in Midland. Telephone survey workers needed. No selling! Lazy people need not apply! Work at home, excellent pay. Call 694-2205.

AVON CHRISTMAS FOR PRODUCTS OF FRAGRANCE AND BEAUTY. A CAREER FOR LIFE. CALL CAROL 699-2419.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR. MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH AVON. 699-2073.

CASE WORKER I

BA degree in psychology or social work. Duties include continuity of care services, intake, and assessment. Works Tuesday-Saturday and Thursday evenings. Experience in mental health setting preferred. Only fully qualified persons need apply to: Midland MHMR, 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

APPLICATIONS being taken for evening Chef. Part-time position open for an experienced individual who can operate a broiler grill. Apply in person Holiday T-Dome, 3904 W. Wall.

NEW styling salon opening in Dellwood Mall. Contact Jim Marshall at 689-8846 for work space availability at $80.00 per week. Manicurist also desired.

PHARMACY Assistant position. Previous experience preferred, but not necessary. Write P.O. Box 8008, Midland, Texas 79705. Attention Mr. Suleman or call 684-8072. Please enclose resume and personal references.

GODFATHER'S Pizza now accepting applications for managers. Apply at 4410 N. Midkiff, Monday October 27th, between 1 and 4.

TRUCKING: Put yourself to work as an owner/ operator with north American Van Lines. Look for our ad in the classified section under Business Opportunities.

SPEAKERS Needed: for new speakers bureau opening soon in Midland. If you are interested in giving after dinner speeches for parties, banquets, and meetings, please send a biographical sketch and list your subjects and fee required to: Speakers, PO Box 791, Midland Texas, 79702.

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED

Stations for lease at the newly remodeled "SALON OF NORTHLAND" 112 Northland Center or call 682-7243.

LOCAL restaurant operator (4 units in area) is looking for good management material. Excellent benefits and compensation. Send typed resume to BOXF03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

APARTMENT MANAGER

For fast paced company. Experience helpful, but will train. Must have excellent people skills and light record keeping. Must live on site. Call

Preferred Personel
694-0517

210 General Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS
Satisfied with your current position? Are you moving up the corporate career ladder as quickly as you deserve? Has your salary increased along with your experience and talent? If your answer to any one of these questions was no, we should talk. We have been consulting with data procesing professionals and Fortune 500 clients nation wide for 15 years. Regardless of your geographical preference, please call C.R. at (915) 695-7544 or respond to P.O. Box 6149, Abilene, Texas 79608. Representative offices throughout the nation.

PROPERTY MANAGER
National real estate management corporation seeks an experienced property manager for a Midland high rise office building. Qualified individual will be responsible for all day-to-day operations, and will report to a regional office in Dallas. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to:

BOX E11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

RN
Part time position for experienced RN to do nursing assessments and skilled visits in the patient's home. Benefits available.

We Care Home Health Agency
682-6608
Approved for Medicare and Medicaid

AUDITOR
Established local CPA firm in Abilene, Texas, seeks two CPA's or CPA candidates with experience in auditing - one with three to four years experience and one with one to two years experience. Experience in bank, health care, and/or governmental auditing helpful. National firm experience is desired. All replies confidential. Send resume to Condley and Company, P.O. Box 2993, Abilene, Texas 79604.

HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION MECHANIC & CONSTRUCTION FIELD SURVEYOR
Work in West Texas. Experienced only. Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 963
FT. SMITH, ARKANSAS 72902
EOE

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Must have title and warranty experience. Company expanding. Good benefits and environment. $1000 to start. Call Peggy at

697-6710 Career Path
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D - 210

V.I.P.
LOG DIGITIZER
Need EXPERIENCED log Digitizer for temporary assignment. Top pay, no fee or contract. IF EXPERIENCED, please call.

V.I.P. LIMITED
686-9722

210 General Help Wanted

PARTTIME clerical, good job for student. Call Rory at Credit Data 697-4404.

SALES REPS
$1000 plus commissions to start. Have several openings: advertising, services, collection, and credit. Call for appointment.

Peggy at 697-6710
Career Path
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D - 210

210 General Help Wanted

NEED sitter for Elderly couple for Sunday and Wednesday evening. 697-4442

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER
Need experience in FHA and VA. Salary D.O.E. Must have solid work background and good reference checks. Call

Career Path 697-6710
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D - 210
for appointment with Peggy

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning Installation & Service. 563-0104.

LIPPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED! 689-7183.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
Service-Installation
"We fix it right the FIRST time"
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
563-0104

Appliance Repair

GOOD Housekeeping Appliance Center, 1900 W. Front. We service all name brands of major appliances. Over 30 years experience in Midland. All work guaranteed. 687-5113.

Auto Repair

MINOR repairs on most cars /trucks. A.J. Newsome, 4506 Andrews Hwy. 697-3532 till 9:00pm.

Beauty And Health

BACK Scratchers, Glass Glaze Nails. Special! From now until Christmas! Regularly $50, Holiday special $40. Rosie Rivas, Modern Miss Beauty Salon, 683-5311 or 697-6832.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available seven days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489.

BOOKKEEPING and secretarial services for individuals and corporations. 18 years experience in oil and gas business - reasonable rates. 683-2966 after 6:00.

ACCOUNTANT Twenty eight years experience seeking new accounts to manage. 694-3468 or 685-3048.

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CARPET, vinyl, and tile installed or repaired. Reasonable prices. Call Bill 684-7308.

CARPET repairs, $25. Carpet and vinyl installation. Also have good used carpet. Experienced at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Call 682-2754.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu of The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

FOR Your Concrete and Asphalt needs call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, curbs. Also pot hole patching, striping and sealing. 686-8780.

Y'ALL Need Stucco, brick, concrete, framing. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 683-7859 Freddie.

28 years quality work in Midland. Most reasonable prices. All types concrete cool deck. 683-7068.

Dirt Work

DUMP Truck and Tractor: Top soil and Field Dirt, Leveling, Discing and Shredding. Call 694-4632.

DOZER and maintainer, grubing, raking, fire guards, right-of-ways. All types of dirt work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Roy Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548.

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Fences

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till ?, Midland.

"J.P. CONSTRUCTION" Large and small home repairs. Fencing and remodeling. All work guaranteed. 697-4658.

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. Jax.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

DIP 'n Strip. Professional/ Furniture stripping and refinishing. Pick up and delivery Service. 3305 Metro Drive. 561-8281.

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Cleanup of lots, alleys and building sites. Call 687-0797.

HAULING Trash barrels and junk $25 a pickup load. Leave message on recorder. 687-3127.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

TROY Hunt Construction. Remodeling & add-ons, painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115.

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711.

✓J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✓
Are "Honey Do's keeping you from Golf, fishing, softball or other recreation. Call:-
✓J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✓
683-1933 or 682-5525
Household Repair-Reasonable Rates!

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

"MANUEL Ribera" Total remodeling and painting. Insurance jobs welcome. Trustworthy. Native Milander. 100% financing with no money down and approved credit. Call 563-8832.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Builders & Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

IF You haven't fixed all those little fixin's that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call, I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859. Insured and bonded.

Replace Those Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices On Some Models.

Repair Work Also
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 Loop 250
694-6711

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

Need your home painted at a reasonable price? Call Ronnie at 697-7664. Free estimates.

HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2966.

HULL & Son. Painting, small repairs, and small concrete jobs. Christian company. Midlanders since 1951. Call 682-0940 or 694-6441. Free Estimates.

Ironing

IRONING done in my home. Will also do mending. Call 683-9272.

Janitorial Service

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

"LET US DO YOUR CLEANING" Residential, Weekly & Spring Cleaning. Insured & Bonded. "CLEAN MASTER" Call 697-5274.

KATHY & helper do it all! All it takes is one little call. 684-7840.

CRYSTAL Janitorial Service: offices, commercial, residential. Free estimates. Local references. Call 683-1034.

LET me clean the cobwebs out of your castle! Reasonable. References. Call 699-6708.

DO you need a good reliable housekeeper? I do have references. Call 689-8244.

MOTHER - daughter team, fast and efficient home cleaning service. Reasonable rates. Free estiamte. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229.

RELIABLE maid service: references, no job too big or too small! Call Barbara 694-7150.

MAID Service for homes or apartments. Move outs, clean ups. Reasonable. Excellent work. Call 694-8393.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

LAWNS Mowed: Edges trimmed. Alleys. Vacant lots cleaned: Hauling. Call for free estimate 694-1947.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance, from mowing, weedeating, edging, flowerbeds, alleys, and etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOW Front, Back and Edge $20. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 687-3127.

ROUGH Tough Lawn Service. Tree moving, flower bed cleaning, alley cleaning, and lot cleaning. Hauling off trash, all types of yard work. Contract or by the hour. 682-4587.

TREE and shrub pruning plus beautiful Pansy and Bluebonnet plants for sale. Doug Hartman 683-8153.

J & B SERVICES: Professional year round service; Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Caucasian Midland resident for 20 years. Insured. References - Free Estimates. 684-8452.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK from $17.50. Call 684-5665. Monday-Friday 12-9 P.M.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

PROFESSIONAL Flower bed cleaning and mowing. Hedge trimming and tree trimming. Free estimates. Call 683-8612.

LAWN Sevice: mowing, edging, trimming, light hauling & flower beds. Free estimates, call anytime 689-6833.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Regular and tiff lawns mowed, edged and trimmed, alleys cleaned plus light hauling. Call 697-2030.

HAVE Brush Hog. Will mow lots and driveways, will haul away trash. Phone 682-4887, 697-3131.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

RAY'S Lawn Service: Complete lawn care from $20 up. 683-8049 anytime.

Tree trimming, flower bed, and root feed. 686-0976.

I WILL mow, edge and trim your yard for $15. Quality work, have references. 682-1338.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everthing big or small. 683-1950.

Lawn Mower Repair

TALL City Small Engine & Repair: Lawn mowers, tractors, tillers. 20 years experience. Free pickup and delivery. 310 S. Weatherford. 682-7763.

RON'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

ROBERTS Small Engine Service. CR1192 South. 687-6055. Repair all types of lawn and garden equipment. Reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery service.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

BRICK, block, stone, fireplaces. Residential. Brian Conway after 5pm through week, all day weekends. 687-5155.

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, flower beds, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

Medical Services

Experienced LVN new to Midland in need of employment. Also need to rent a Grandmother to take care of her 2 preschoolers. Please call 686-7998 or 683-5403 ask for Linda.

Miscellaneous Services

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE: Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

CONTRACTORS Insurance. For more information call 683-3021, leave message.

BEWARE
Keep your home secured with Dead Bolts. For free security check and price quote, call:
682-4202

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

COUNTRY and western band, now booking for Christmas parties and New Year's. 683-1471, Don.

ERRANDS or odd jobs. Let me do them for you. I can save you time and money. Call and make me an offer. No reasonable offer refused. 687-2435.

FRENCH Tutoring with eleven years experience. Also, could iron, clean house, and move outs. Call Francis 699-0746.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

Moving & Storage

E-Z LOCAL MOVING
The Relocation Specialist
LONG DISTANCE
•HOUSEHOLD GOODS
•APPLIANCES
•OFFICE FURNITURE
Available Anytime
LOWEST RATES
$35 per hour/2 hour minimum
689-7413

Moving & Storage

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Painting & Paper Hanging

SUNSET Painting. We specialize in residential homes. Free estimates. Guaranteed with references. Mention this ad and get 10% off! 697-2829.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Accoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

REID'S Painting Residential painting. Free estimates. Call 684-8110.

PROFESSIONAL painting and remodeling. Quality workmanship, excellent references. Competitive prices. Call 683-9859.

PAINTING at rock bottom prices. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Henry Brown. 683-9134 or 687-0817.

Painting, staining and general repairs. Residential and commercial. Interior and exterior. Individual with references. Reasonable. Call Larry, 697-7411.

★★ SMITH Painting ★★ Special 20% off if you mention this ad. Repaint your house inside or out. Professionals with references. Call today!! 686-9571, if no answer leave message.

C&C Painting. Now's the time the price is right. Interior exterior repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

BAKER Painting and Drywall: acoustic ceilings and wall coverings. Free estimates. 683-6866.

MIDLAND M & M Painting and Drywall. Commercial and residential; interior and exterior; and remodeling. 15% off all residential exterior before November 30th. Call 694-7690 or 694-3662.

PAINTING: interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A NARI member. Call 687-5168, 682-1310.

PROFESSIONAL painting. Residence and commercial work guaranteed, free estimate. Herman (Buck) Pittman 697-3666.

★★PAINTING★★ High Sky, Inc. Hans Roweck 682-0338.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

$17 PLUMBING Repairs: Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

CALL me plumbing and carpentry of all phases. Licensed, bonded. $15 an hour. 697-0433.

Roofing

ROOF LEAK?
Call for a FREE ESTIMATE and Guaranteed Results!
DOUBLE KK ROOFING
699-8917

ROOFING and Repairs. All types, 25 years experience. Will trade work for anything of value. Free estimates. 682-4423, 694-6154.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs, please give us try. 697-6121.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free estimate. Leak repairs or new roof. 697-8621.

Satellite Service

GOOD Housekeeping Appliance Center, 1900 W. Front. Sales and service on all satellite equipment. Over 30 years experience in Midland. All work guaranteed! 687-5113.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245, Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

Pools & Spas

Service work done on all types of spas, swimming pools and their support equipment. Blisters removed from acrylic spas. Five years experience. Contractor Spa Sales. 683-5096.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR Work: Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work, post holes, light hauling. 682-3663.

MOWING: SHREDDING: LEVELING: FRONTEND LOADER: LIGHT HAULING: RUBBLE: TRASH REMOVAL: HOURLY OR CONTRACT: FREE ESTIMATES! 697-6496.

TRACTOR work in Greenwood area. Mowing & bush hogging. Disc braking and blade work. Seeding. 684-9667.

TRACTOR Work: Mowing, discing, seething, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2869.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services

WORD Processing: Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Ten years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting. Any size job, any type job professionally executed, proofread. 90wpm AT&T Computer. Notary. 697-0033.

WORD Processing on Apple IIE. Oil and gas, land, and legal experience. Notary. 697-6423.

PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates. IBM computer. Kaye Barnes, 699-6859.

QUALITY Typing Service: reasonable rates, land experience. No job too small! 699-6385.

TYPING: Professional work, paralegal experience, any type job, pick up, deliver. 684-9716, 9am - 5pm.

TYPING services. Letters, resumes, documents, invoices, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Ruthie, 684-4655.

WORD PROCESSING
Oil • Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

Upholstery

CLOUD 9: large fabric selection, estimates in your home, pick up and delivery. 694-1480.

Water Treatment

B&I SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Vacuum Cleaner Repair

AURTHORIZED Electrolux Sales-Service. Vacuum polishers. 37 years in Midland. J.F. Adkins, 1500 N. Big Spring, 682-3221.

Water Well Service

RAY WOOTEN
PUMP SALES & SERVICE
DEALER FOR
FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
682-2814

Who's Who for Service Advertisers Special
SAVE 15%
ON YOUR 30 DAY ADS
When you pre-pay for your 30 day ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Who's Who for Service section we'll give you a 15% discount from our regular low rates.

This offer good on ads that run for 30 consecutive days in Who's Who for Service. Early cancellation will be billed at regular rate. No changes allowed.

39¢ Hamburger Place
of Midland/Odessa are looking for a few good men and women for management positions. We offer paid vacation, group health, life, dental, disability income and profit share. Minimum 2 years of restaurant or convenience store required. Call for appointment after 1:30 pm. 697-4023 or 682-3297.

PLANT CHEMIST
Opportunity for a career minded individual in our Keystone Plant, located near Kermit, Texas.
★Experience in a gasoline plant laboratory and/or gas chromatography required.
★BS degree preferred.
Sid Richardson
Carbon & Gasoline Co.
5011 E. 51st, Suite 7-B
Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 367-2867

ICU/RN'S
- 8-bed ICU specializing in Neuro Trauma Care for patients with rehabilitation potential.
- 8 for 12 hour shifts available.
- Full time or part time positions available.
- Excellent benefits including vacation after 90 days.

Staff RN and PRN pool positions also available for rehabilitation unit.

358-8363
Dallas Rehabilitation Institute
9713 Harry Hines Blvd.
Dallas, TX 75220-5441
A Rehab Hospital Services Corporation Facility
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs
STAFF & PRN POOL
We are increasing our staff as we open additional Nursing Units in our new 120 bed Physical Rehabilitation Hospital. This is an excellent opportunity to utilize and increase your Nursing skills in a unique health care facility. We offer a friendly, professional environment and excellent salaries and benefits.

358-8363
Dallas Rehabilitation Institute
9713 Harry Hines Blvd.
Dallas, TX 75220-5541
A rehab Hospital Corporation Facility
Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
REGISTERED NURSES
FULL TIME
PART TIME
FLEX POOL
PRN
- A most competitive salary, based on experience
- An extra 15% of the base pay in lieu of benefits is earned when the RN works the Flex Pool
- A generous employee benefits package
- Continuing Education Assistance
- A.D.N. and B.S.N. programs offered locally
- Professional career growth opportunity
- Modern, well-equipped hospital

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed, acute care facility, JCAH accredited, is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH. For consideration, call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE TECHNOLOGY NEEDS YOU.
Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:
★ Great pay.
★ Complete medical/dental care.
Contact your Air Force recruiter today! AIM HIGH. Call
MSgt Albert Molinar
(915) 337-4242 Collect
AIR FORCE

MOTHER FRANCES HOSPITAL
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Immediate opening for a staff Physical Therapist. Position involves a mixed case load of inpatients, outpatients, and home care patients. Texas Physical Therapist license required.
We are a 350 bed hospital located 90 miles east of Dallas in the beautiful piney woods of east Texas. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.
RESPOND TO: FRANCES COKER
MOTHER FRANCES HOSPITAL
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
800 E. DAWSON
TYLER, TEXAS 75701
(214) 531-4472
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME SECURITY OFFICER

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for a part-time Security Officer. Among the requirements for this entry level position are: prior security experience, ability to work a flexible schedule, a stable work history and be able to meet the public. A professional appearance is a must. Some college preferred. Apply in person in the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
EOE

FNP or ANP

Opportunity to join staff of comprehensive physical rehabilitation hospital which utilizes multi disciplinary team approach. Work with patients who have chronic back pain and other physical disabilities. We offer excellent benefits, competitive salary and a friendly, professional enviornment.

358-8363

DRI **Dallas Rehabilitation Institute**
9713 Harry Hines Blvd.
Dallas, TX 75220-5441
A Rehap Hospital Corporation Facility
Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACISTS
MANAGER

Opportunity to manage a high volume independent professional pharmacy in a town of 25,000 population, located in West Texas.

We Offer:

- An opportunity to share in the profits of the store including A MINIMUM STARTING INCOME IN THE UPPER 40's, plus benefits.
- Business training
- Proven marketing programs with a marketing budget
- No nights, Sundays or Holidays

The pharmacists we are seeking will have a desire to operate a business and must have good communication skills with customers.

This is truly a unique opportunity to practice professional pharmacy, enhance your business knowledge, and increase your earnings potential. Interested individuals please send letter or resume to:

BOX T-14
c/oMidland Reporter-Telegram
PO Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
All replies held in strict confidence.

SAM'S WHOLESALE CLUB

SAM'S WHOLESALE CLUB is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time associates in these areas:
unloaders, merchandise markers, tire mounter, receiving clerks, grocery and hard-line stockers, cashiers, membership clerks and janitorial service. SAM'S is a division of WAL-MART STORES, INC. offering excellent wages, benefits and a stock-purchase program for its Associates. No appointment needed. Inquire at:

Texas Employment Commission location at 501 N. Loraine Monday and Tuesday 8 to 5
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. This ad paid for by Sam's Wholesale Club.

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A wonderful program for top real estate producers. All inquiries confidential.
Call David or Linda

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oilfield services

GENERAL MANAGER

Southwest Texas Services, Inc., an independent oilfield service and construction company, seeks a General Manager with 10+ years operating management experience in the oilfield services and construction industry.

The successful candidate must be a hands-on, profit oriented manager capable of developing and enhancing our expanding well services, drilling, trucking, service center, and pipeline construction operations. Additionally, a proven track record of improving operational efficiencies and fiscal controls should be demonstrated.

We offer an attractive salary and benefits plan and the opportunity to become a key member of our senior management team. South Texas location. Send resume or letter of interest to:

Personnel Manager
Southwest Texas Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 1908
Laredo, Texas 78044-1908
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An equal opportunity employer

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

CHAIRS for lease in beauty salon. Very reasonable rates. Ask for Bobbie 694-8869 (day) or 694-1290 (evenings)

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Parts Supervisor: Successful applicant should have 3-5 years experience in automotive, or heavy equipment warehouse management, or have operated/managed an automotive repair shop. Salary $1405-$1629 monthly. Interested persons contact:
City of Midland
Administrative Service
300 N. Loraine
P. O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702
683-4281, ext. 248
City of Midland is an EOE

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN:

Preferably with GM experience.
YOU provide tools and initiative
WE provide good working conditions and MONEY!

Contact Rod Noble
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Automotive

DO YOU HAVE BODY SHOP EXPERIENCE?

If so, we are the growing industry leader offering you an exciting opportunity. We need a hard working, enthusiastic person to demonstrate our collision correction system to bodyshops in the WEST TEXAS/SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO AREA. Recent work experience in the auto body industry is required. Frame repair experience preferred. Must be a strong communicator, energetic, and have a strong drive to succeed.

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Call:
Jim Bay
1-800-445-9262
Monday & Tuesday
8AM-5PM
(If unable to call please write)
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P.O. Box 1360
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EXTERIOR trim crew needed. Also needed: punch-out carpenters. Apply at job site, 12499 E. Hwy 80. See Jamie.

CHILD CARE CENTER DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include: manageing the daily operations of a child care center that provides care for 120 children with ages rangeing from infants to 13 years. The director is responsible for curriculum development, staff, budget, state and federal forms for program funding, adherance to licensing guidelines and other duties as assigned by the Board of Directors. B. A. in Elementary Education or Child Development or related field required. M. A. preferred. Three years experience in management position which included budgetary control. Desire previous teaching experience with elementary ages of at lease two years. Salary $15,000 annual. Send resume to P. O. Box 10156, Midland, Texas 79702.

EOE/AA

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Must be degreed and have five years plus in sulfer. Excellent benefits with large growing subsidiary to $58K for the right individual. Call Jane at
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And three Programmers

Must be degreed with four years experience in ADABAS and NATURAL. Will work in a showcase shop on IBM 4381, MVS, CICS. $30K for programmers, and $40K for analyst. Fast growing $70M company. Will pay relo and interview expenses. Call Jane at
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We offer a challenging opportunity to a top notch Microbiologist who can step in and take charge of our quality control department. The ideal candidate will possess the right blend between hands on involvement to get things done and managerial skills in developing, planning and organizing a complete quality control program. The position requires an appropriate college degree and a background in food processing and distribution. For confidential consideration please forward your resume and salary history to:

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P.O. BOX 1863
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

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$3,200 minimum guarantee per month.
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Would you like to earn $30,000 to $40,000 the first year?

Drivers with two years over-the-road experience, a safe driving record, 23 years of age may qualify.

Call Stevens Transport
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CITY OF EL PASO

The City of El Paso will be accepting applications for WELL DRILLER II from October 27 to November 7, 1986. Applications may be requested by mail or by phone at: The City Personnel Department, Two Civic Center Plaza, El Paso, Texas 79999, (915) 541-4088. Application must be requested, completed and postmarked by November 7, 1986 to ensure consideration. Positon requires completion of the tenth grade supplemented by four years experience in construction work, including at least three years experience in the operation and maintenance of a rotary drilling rig, or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Applicant must be able to work in and around drilling rigs and must be willing to perform shift work occasionally. Must have a Texas Class "B" driver's license by time of appointment. Starting salary $16,521.96 per annum. EOE.

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

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5 speed, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise, mags, new tires, am/fm stereo, great condition, 42 MPG in town.

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NO PICTURE-NO PROBLEM. Just bring your vehicle to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, between 4 & 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and we'll take the picture for you.

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Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 8-10 a.m., CLOSED SUNDAY
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$283.81* Mo.
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V-6, A/C, More. Stock #3542



$243.12* Mo.
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$296.84* Mo.
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$214.78* Mo.
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210 General Help Wanted

TAX Manager, 5 to 7 years public experience, certified, to supervise tax area of $2,000,000 West Texas firm. Near term partnership for the right person. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Our employees know of this ad. Please send replies to BOXF06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

$100,000+ 1st year
14K GOLD MULTI-LEVEL
NO INVESTMENT
Our 14K Gold Jewelry prices are 50% less than when most stores advertise a 50% off sale.
Mr. Sky
1-800-221-9280 Ext. 994

GRANDY'S now hiring daytime and nighttime counter help. No experience necessary. Apply Monday through Friday between 2 and 4.

IMMEDIATE opening. Outside sales experience required. Salary and commission. Send resume to TTI, 401 W. Texas, #102, Midland, Texas 79701 or call 687-5053 to arrange interview.

SHOWCASE Of Fine Fabrics at Midland Park Mall has part time positions available immediately. Can you work days? Do you sew? If interested, apply in person at our store location. EOE

EVENING telephone sales in our office, no experience necessary. Evenings 9am - 5pm. Saturday 9am - 1pm. Call now 687-0860!

ATTENTION!! Do you need to earn extra money? Part time telemarketers needed. 694-7953, or 694-4929.

SALES persons needed, great commissions, limited travel. Career minded only. Call 689-6837.

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Marketing firm needs experienced sales people to show thirty lines to stores and shops. Excellent income possible. Road coverage requires dependable automobile. Several territories open.
Call 409-258-8009
from 9 til 5

FRONT sales /Clerical position. Experience a must in floral shop. Part-time position. Call 699-7050.

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Experienced microcomputer sales person. Must know MS-DOS, and understand configurations of 8088 and 80286 based systems. Good benefits. Salary depending upon experience. Professional appearance and attitude a must.
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We are one of the leading ethical pharmaceutical companies in the world and have an opening for a proven results-oriented individual. We prefer a person with a Bachelors degree or equivalent experience and prior sales experience.
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Definitly a professional career opportunity
If you are sales oriented and interested in calling on professionals in the medical community this is the opportunity for which you have been waiting.
Send resumes to:
BOXF07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Midland, Texas 79702

PRESTIGE Group has been in the giftware & fashion jewelry business since 1976. We sell to the retail trade through a nationwide network of area sales representatives.

MEN AND WOMEN

Growing Dallas based company has 2 career sales positions available in the Midland/Odessa area. Excellent training program and strong compensation package. To arrange confidential interview:

Call Jim Campell
Sunbelt Lamp and Supply
Monday and Tuesday
October 27th and 28th
from 9am to 5pm

214-733-0404.

CAREER opportunity. We are: A National marketing organization, the largest in our industry, expanding and looking for people who are willing to work their way into executive positions. We have: Effective training, competative products that most consumers need. A unique sales process that you won't find anywhere else. Candidates should want to earn excellent money, be willing to work hard, like to work with a team, be mature, have the desire to be a winner. For personal interview call Denny Denton or Don Wilson at 699-7201.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We are: A National marketing organization, the largest in our industry, expanding and looking for people who are willing to work their way into executive positions. We have: Effective training, competitive products that most consumers need. A unique sales process that you won't find anywhere else. Candidates should: Want to earn excellent money, be willing to work hard, like to work with a team, be mature, have the desire to be a winner. For interview call Denny or Don at 699-7201.

SALES
REP / INSTRUCTOR
Carlton Investment Company is seeking an assertive individual to teach local, Hawaii and Las Vegas No Money Down Real Estate Course. Full time or part time. Six figure income possible. Call Monday through Thursday (405) 341-5337.

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Self-Starter with aggressive attitude gets this position. Willingness to work more important than experience. Guaranteed salary with commission.
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COMMISSION only collection sales. Perfect for self-motivated person. Call Rory at 697-4404.

LOCAL FIRM seeking experienced, professional sales person.
We are offering salary during training, major benefits and liberal pay plan
CONTACT: S. ROBINSON
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For interview appointment.

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Outstanding career Sales Opportunity with fast paced Fortune 500 company. High commission Sales dollars paid to highly motivated self-starter, soliciting business from oilwell drilling, well servicing, trucking and heavy construction contractors and financial institutions, equipment knowledge and/or intangible sales experience helpful. Please submit resume to:
Director of Sales:
P.O. Box 801689
Dallas, Texas 75380-1689

220 Sales Help Wanted

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE Is seeking licensed Real Estate professionals interested in success, to work the Midland area. Will sponsor qualified applicants. No broker competition, please call 689-0021.

HOUSEWIVES and students. If you'd like to make extra money (commission) call Dusty at 694-1977.

DAY telephone sales needed in our office, experience a plus, good pay. Call between 9am - 5pm 687-0860.

230 Situations Wanted

I am seeking a job with the elderly, disabled or sick. Days only. Call 683-1474.

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide will care for elderly or infants in home. For information, Diana, 682-0739.

240 Child Care

(INFANT Care) For you special mom's who want only the special care for that special person in your life. Call 694-8024.

PEPPERMINT Plantation now taking enrollment for ages 2 through 12. •Licensed and insured. •Preschool program •School pick up •Dance class. 687-0303, 7:30 to 5:30, 1201 W. Illinois.

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COUNTRY sitter. Mother of 2 would like to keep children in my home. South down Rankin Highway. 687-2107.

CHILDCARE while you Christmas shop, dine out or kick up your heels! 699-0449.

CHILDCARE in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

HELEN's Nursery has opening for full time children in my home. Ages 2 to 5 years old. Drop-ins welcome. 694-1898.

REGISTERED home seven days a week, days /nights. Open 11 years. Drop-ins, any age. 683-3662.

LICENSED child care facility has space for drop-ins or part-time while you shop or work at very reasonable rates. Please call in advance 694-4128.

NON-SMOKING Christian grandmother would like to keep your children. Hot meals, activities. Very reasonable. Drop-ins welcome. 697-1873.

CHILDCARE in my home for ages 2 through 5. Daytime hours only. Anson-Jones area. 699-0449.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

LICENSED Christian home day care has opening, 0 to 4 years. Breakfast, lunch, 2 snacks and/or formula, baby food provided. 7:30-5:30. Call Shari, 697-1694.

MRS. Irene's Christian Daycare is proud to announce a new baby world. 0 to 18 months, reasonable rates. Also, we have openings for 18 months through 10 years, planned activities. Large play area, hot lunches with 2 snacks. Call 689-6309 or 697-5311.

WANTED, teenager to help with two small children between 6pm and 9pm, Monday through Friday. 689-8086 after 5pm.

EDUCATIONAL child care: your home or mine. Experienced, mature. Call for more information: Dena 697-0973.

NEED someone special and mature to keep infant in my home, near terminal. Hours 8 to 5:30. After 5:30, call 563-5194.

NEED babysitter in my home for 2 children, from 7:45am to 5pm, Monday through Thursday. References. 694-5338.

250 Business Opportunities

PREMIER West Texas horse farms. Excellent breeding stock, building facilities and running track. Call for disclosure. VR Business Brokers 337-7782.

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SAVE money and worries- own half a house! Low cost investment. 685-5049.

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INVESTMENTS FROM
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BE THE BOSS!
Sir Speedy, Inc. one of the nation's leading printing franchisors, is looking to expand in the Midland-Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-854-3321.
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STONE damaged windshield repair business. Seven County area. Reasonable investment. For information and details, call 699-0053, after 5:30pm.

DUE to family illness, must sell ladies dress shop. Excellent opportunity to relocate. Shopping center near university. $20,000 plus inventory. (915) 672-3836, Abilene, Texas.

OIL investment blues? Serious investor needed for unique entertainment/restaurant with no competition. 699-6543.

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COSMETOLOGISTS or barbers- If you have clientele and want to lease a chair, call me at 694-8869 or 694-1290 at night. Very reasonable rates.

LANDSCAPING Company for sale. All equipment and contracts. $37,000 worth of good equipment. Sale price $24,000 or best offer. Call for information, 686-0658

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We insure your success or we'll buy it back! Our staff has the background and the experience needed to successfully train you to run a Mail Receiving and Shipping Center. We feature UPS, Western Union, Airborn and many other income producing services for your investment of $39,900. Included is the cost of all initial inventory, fixtures, equipment, construction and training.
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One of America's finest lines, starting at $13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.
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northAmerican Commercial Transport needs owner/operators for nationwide hauling. If you need training, we will train you.
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- **Office Supply Store.** Has many service contracts. Price reduced!
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Subaru 4 door, 4 speed. $1800 or best offer. Pete, 697-1447 or 687-4928.

1981 Ford Thunderbird 2 door, 6 cylinder, 72,000 miles. $2,800. Call 697-5087.

1981 Mark VI 4 door. $5950. Low mileage, AM/FM cassette, CB, all luxury equipment, extra clean. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1981 Ford LTD, V8, 68,000 miles, good condition, $2500. Call 682-3482, if no answer, 682-5677.

1981 Buick LeSabre: V8, two door, excellent condition. Looks sharp! Low mileage. $3900. 697-0613.

1981 Pontiac Catalina, good running condition. Must sell! Below loan value. 563-4012 days, 694-8298 after six and weekends.

1981 Mustang V-8, $2695. 1980 Caprice, 4-cylinder, $2395. 1980 Olds Cutlass, T-tops, $2650. 682-4407.

1980 Z28, 350. All power, good shape. $3500, negotiable. 699-5678 after 5 except on weekends.

CAR CARE CENTER
Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

REDUCED FROM $2500 TO $2250. 1980 Buick, new tires, new battery. Excellent condition. Call 699-4790.

1979 Ranchero: loaded, leather interior, mags, camper top, 4 barrel carburetor. $5,000. 689-9321 after 6.

79 T-Bird, 83,000 miles, good body runs good. $1500. 694-8982

FOR sale: 1979 Buick Electra. 4 door, loaded. Exceptionally clean. Good deal! See at KOA campground. 563-3071 or 563-2368.

1979 Buick Park Avenue: 1978 Buick Electra Limited: 1982 Lincoln Continental. Call 699-7473 or 697-2438.

1978 Buick Estate Wagon, low mileage, one owner. Runs great. Excellent condition. $1,995. Call 684-9061.

1978 Buick Skylark, $800. 1975 Chevy Chevelle, $500. Both good. 563-3497.

1977 Mercury Marquis stationwagon: 460 V8, automatic, full power and air, trailer towing package, very sharp! $1400. 689-9625.

1977 AMC Gremlin, 8-track stereo, bronze with white racing stripes, good condition. $950, 689-7448.

1976 Buick Electra, fully loaded, very good condition. $900. Please call 694-9764.

76' Grand Prix, 83,000 miles, runs good. Dependable transportation. First $1,000 cash takes it. 689-9517.

1976 Dodge Dart, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and air. Low mileage, extra clean. $1750 cash or will finance. Call 694-0856.

1976 Delta Royale 88 Oldsmobile. 2-tone, white/ maroon, very clean. 682-2070.

1976 Corvette. This car has been taken care of. Must see to appreciate. 684-4771.

1975 Blue Monte Carlo, 72,000 miles, V-8, automatic, air, new tires. $850. 697-1591.

82 Regal Limited. Loaded, 59,000 miles, nice school car, good condition. $4250. 686-8484.

1982 Cutlass Supreme. Charcoal gray with light gray vinyl top. 49,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. $4350. 689-7004.

ONE owner 69' Camaro, great condition. Make offer. Call 697-7351.

1968 Ford Mustang Fastback: 302, three speed, fresh paint, new clutch, good tires. $2800. 697-5356.

67' Fastback Mustang 289, 3 speed. $1,500. Call 684-0016.

1962 Thunderbird, rebuilt motor and transmission, good paint and tires. Needs interior and frontend. $3,000 or trade for pickup. 682-9230.

CLASSIC 1954 Ford, 2 door original. Runs good, $800. 694-0250.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

NO down. Take up lease payments of $315 monthly. 1985 T-Bird. Approximately 25,000 actual miles, mint condition. Approximately 3 years left on lease. Call 687-2207 after 6, weekdays, anytime weekends.

BANK REPOS
For bid information 362-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa.

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

INTERNATIONAL Travelall, low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, solid body. Trailer towing package. Call 682-7706.

1980 2 door bronze Sports Coupe Mercury Zephyr. Am/fm, sunroof, 56,000 miles. Good condition. 694-3436.

1983 Chevrolet ½ ton van. $2950. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Best buy in town. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1983 Ford Mustang Convertible, loaded, automatic, V-6, blue metallic /white top. 38,000 miles, has warranty. Call 366-7767, Odessa

300 Automobiles-Domestic

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury. 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

1985 Buick Electra Park Avenue. Very clean! Midnight blue, all power. Warranty to November 1989. Sticker was $18,000, will sell for $12,000. 697-1939.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 Chevrolet Impala. Mechanically perfect, no body damage, high mileage but exceptional condition. Best offer over $2,000. 697-0452.

1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 5 liter V8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. Need to sell. Make an offer. 682-8911.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Chevy Impala. V-8, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt wheel. 39,000 miles, $3500. 694-8550.

1982 Rivera. $4650. V-8 engine, all luxury equipment. Priced for quick sale. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 Chevrolet Caprice. Very clean original owner. Asking $1700. 689-7824.

1977 Oldsmobile 88 Royale. Will be good work car, tilt, AM/FM stereo, air, good tires, runs good. First $750 cash or will finance to right person. Call 687-3520, ask for Gerald.

W H I T E ' S

WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY

"The Used Car Supermarket of West Texas"

TWO LOCATIONS: 2501 East 2nd & 2440 East 8th

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At White's Used Car Department we are overloaded with nice late model vehicles due to the many trade-ins we had during the 2.9% Financing on New Cars. Come in today and see our beautiful selection. Here are a few examples.....

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Two to choose from - both loaded. Was $11,995. Now Only $10,395. Full Delivered Price.

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A/C, power steering, standard 3 speed transmission, AM radio. Was $6995. Now Only $5295. Full Delivered Price.

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Choose From Eight Different Ones. All Loaded and Very Nice. Your Choice.

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Sunroof, 5 speed, A/C, power steering, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster. Nice Car For Only $3995.

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A/C, power locks, power steering, tilt wheel, alum. wheels, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, power windows, cruise, power brakes, rear defroster.
Was $9495. Now Only $6495. Full Delivered Price.

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A/C, O/D, automatic transmission, power locks, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, power windows, cruise, power brakes, premium sound, rear defroster, wire wheel covers. Was $11,495.
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Five to choose from. Need plenty of room with a great ride? Come in and take your pick.

1983 PARK AVENUE
A/C, automatic transmission, power locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, power seat, power windows, cruise, vinyl roof.

1984 LTD WAGON
A/C, O/D automatic transmission, power locks, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, power windows, cruise, leather steering wheel, power brakes, rear defroste, wire wheel covers. Was $8995. Now Only $5995. Full Delivered Price. Price.

1985 F150 XL SUPERCAB
Take your pick - we have several to choose from. Loaded and pretty.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX
Red with red leather, with all the extras.

1981 CAMARO
Nice inexpensive sports car. For Only $4995.

1985 RANGER PICKUP
A/C, power steering, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power brakes, 5 speed, standard transmission.
Only $7995.

1985 GRAND PRIX
A/C, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, power windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering. Was $8995. Now Only $7495. Full Delivered Price.

1984 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Automatic transmisson, A/C, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 13K miles.

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Power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, cruise, rear defroster.
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Dual air, power windows, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, two tone, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette, dual tanks. Was $12,995. Now Only $10,995. Full Delivered Price.

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1981 Toyota Celica GT. Excellent condition, sun roof, new radials. Very Clean! 39,000 miles. $4,500 firm. 694-7936 after 3pm.

MERCEDES 380SL like new, 1982 silver blue. Wire wheels, new Continental tires, 49,000 miles. $29,500. Call 687-5434.

1980 Audi 5000S. Dolomite gray, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. 72,000 miles. $3500. 699-5765.

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1977 Honda Civic. 4 speed, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, clean. $1200. 702 Osage. Call 683-8751.

1976 Toyota Corona station wagon. F-S. Air, good transportation, body rusted. $500. 2400 Emerson Court. 683-9380.

75' Alfa Romeo Spider Convertible. 40K miles. Excellent condition. Call 694-6735.

1974 MGB. Call 684-5007 after 5:00 PM.

1961 MGA Roadster convertible, body and engine in good shape. $4,000. 686-7537, after 5:30.

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1985 Toyota Camry, one owner, excellent condition. 16,000 miles, white/gray. Call 682-7273, or 684-0868 after 5PM.

1985 BMW 325E 2 door. Leather interior, loaded, non-smoker owner, 5 year unlimited mileage warranty. Excellent condition. 694-7556.

1985 Subaru GL10 four door sedan, excellent condition. 1½ years left on transferable warranty. 22,000 miles. $9,000. 697-6726.

ASSUME lease, no equity, on 1985 Merkur XR4Ti. Five speed, air, leather interior. 362-1839.

1985 Toyota long bed pickup. $4750. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Very clean, excellent condition, low miles. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

TAKE over lease. 1985 BMW 318i Bam. 5pm call 682-5344, after 5pm call 683-8790.

1985 Honda Accord. 5 speed, gray, loaded. $8800. 699-1713.

1984 Mazda 626 LX Touring Sedan. One owner, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage, digital instruments, Dolby stereo, extended warranty. 362-2196.

1984 Volkswagen convertible. 17,000 miles, 5 speed, extra clean. $8900. 699-0037, please leave message.

1983 Supra, showroom condition, mid night blue, loaded, with sunroof. Has been pampered. $8995, will under retail. After 4:30 and weekends, 943-6556.

EXCELLENT Condition 1983 Mercedes Benz 300 SD. Single owner. Excellent Buy. 697-6075.

1982 Toyota Starlet hatchback. 5 speed, air, good tires, dependable. $2500. 682-4785 after 6:00pm.

$3300. Datsun Stanza, 1982 four door hatchback, five speed, air, good tires. 4512 Pleasant. 694-8590.

PORSCHE 1982, 924 turbo, one owner, excellent care and maintenance. Sunroom red, compact disc stereo, leather, tinted glass. Call Tom, 563-3818 days, 366-5728 nights.

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$1,495 Ford F-100 Ranger. 1974, 390 engine, automatic, radio, CB, headache rack, air. 4512 Pleasant.

1986 Ram Charger. Loaded, rally wheels. $16,000 and take over payments. 682-1028 or 684-6424.

1986 Dodge Royale. Options include power windows, am/fm stereo, cruise control, 4 wheel drive, 2 tone blue paint. Accepting bids. 688-5585.

1985 Chevy one ton flat bed with air compressor and 2000 pound hoist. 697-5417.

1985 Safari Minivan. Completely customized. Will consider older car for partial trade. 699-4790.

MUST sell 1985 Dodge 1 ton box van. Hydraulic tail lift, take up payments. 694-0316.

85' Silverado, loaded, low mileage. Matching camper shell. Extra clean. Excellent condition. $9,500. Call 699-0046.

1985 Suburban: dual air, new tires, black and gray, gray interior, bucket seats. Call after 6, 694-0091. $12,350.

1985 Toyota long bed pickup. $4750. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Very clean, excellent condition, low miles. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1985 Ford F-150, V-8, brown on tan. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully loaded. $8295 or best offer. 682-8144 or 682-4105.

MUST sell 1985 Silverado Suburban. Very nice. Loaded. $13,900. 683-9216.

1984 GMC short bed step-up pickup. Pay off balance and its yours. Very clean. Call 682-2566 from 8 to 5 weekdays only.

1984 GMC Starcraft Van. Low mileage, automatic, dual air, 4 captains chairs, and bench seat makes bed. Best offer over $13,000. Call 699-1634.

1984 Chevrolet Silverado, short wheel base, V8, automatic, loaded, black and red, extra clean. 685-3565.

1984 Chevrolet-Tra-Tech Van, all options, color TV, 36,000 miles. $9,600. Call 687-5185.

1984 Suburban: custom ordered and loaded. Excellent shape and low mileage. Call 683-4680.

1983 Chevrolet ½ ton van. $2950. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Best buy in town. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1982 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup. $4750. Long wide bed, power steering, brakes and air. Electric windows and locks. Am/fm with cassette. Excellent condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1982 Chevrolet Silverado pickup with custom canopy. Power, air and loaded. Low mileage and excellent condition. $4950 firm. Call 694-4556.

1981 Chevrolet pickup. Low mileage on rebuilt engine. New rubber. 682-3252.

1981 Ford F150: 6 cylinder, 4 speed, looks good and runs good! $3500. Consider trade. 683-7725, or 684-9843 after 6 and weekends.

1981 Chevrolet ½ ton step side, 56,000 miles. Great condition. $3,600. After 5:00 call 366-2675.

1980 CHEVROLET One Ton 8x12 flat bed. Rolling tail board, 8000 pound Ramsey winch, 454 engine. Excellent condition. Good tires. $4,500. Call 683-9138.

1980 Chevy Fleet Crewcab ¾ ton C-20. See at 4306 Bedford or call 694-8585.

1979 Ford F-250 Explorer. Air, tilt, dual paint, low mileage. $3,250. 682-5143.

1979 Dodge D50, runs, needs clutch. As is, $1000. Consider trade. 683-7725, or 684-9843 after 6, and weekends.

RED 1979 GMC short bed pickup with all power and in good shape. 694-0604.

1979 Bronco, loaded, $4995. 1980 Chevy ¾, 4-speed, $2495. 1981 Ford ¾ flat bed, $2695. 1979 Ford 1 ton dump, $3500. 682-4407.

1978 GMC ¾ ton pickup with camper shell. Air, automatic, power steering, brakes. $1350. 697-7368.

1978 GMC Street Coupe pickup, many new parts, $2200, or make offer. Will consider trade. 685-3643.

1978 F-150 Ford supercab, 460 V-8, auto, air conditioning, many extras. $2450. 699-1376.

1977 Dodge Tradesman 200 van. $1995, best offer. 685-3421.

1977 Toyota pickup: good running condition, clean, four speed, new transmission. $1095. 1902 N. Jackson. 684-9951.

1976 Ford ½ Ton, 3 speed column, new tires, plain Jane, fair condition. 563-2319.

1975 Ford Courier, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, needs carburetor. $700. Call 686-7776 after 6:00 PM.

1970 model one ton dually. In good condition. Flat, steel bed with 5 tool boxes. $1100. 684-7329.

1963 Ford Pickup, short wide bed with cover, mag wheels, wide tires. $1,200. Call 686-0164 after 5:30.

WANTED: Late model 15 passenger van with low mileage. Call Larry Carroll at PBCC, MHMR 683-5591 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 Ford Bronco II: AM/FM, air, automatic, low mileage, 683-2060.

85' Jeep Cherokee, 2 door, like new, 4 wheel drive, take-up payments. Call 694-8543.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 Jeep CJ7 loaded, air, hard top, stereo, cruise. Gerald, 682-1500.

1984 Ford Bronco XLT. Loaded, like new, must see to appreciate. $10,300. 697-5643.

1981 Bronco 4x4. 54,000 miles, like new tires, loaded. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. $6,200. Call 687-5434.

1980 Chevrolet 4X4, shortbed. Very clean. 43,000 original miles. $6,000. 686-8879.

1980 International Scout. Lots of power. Lots of extras. 561-9287.

1980 Blazer, for sale, good shape, runs good. Price $5200. Call 683-4680.

1973 C.J.5, 304 CID, V-8 engine, 27,000 actual miles, deluxe mag wheels, Michelin tires, new top, all the extras. Call 684-5203 After 5pm, 686-8998.

EXCELLENT Ski vehicle. 1985 4-wheel drive Suburban. Excellent shape and low mileage. $14,000 or best offer. 686-0658.

HUNTER'S Special. 1946 Army Jeep, excellent condition, with winch and rigged for hunting. $2800. 694-4052.

340 Motorcycles

FOR sale: 1986 BMW R 80 RT. Dark red. Less than 2,000 miles. $5,900 or best offer! 688-5585 or 697-7185.

FOR sale: 86 Honda Shadow VT1100. Low mileage, excellent condition. 687-2739.

1983 Honda Nighthawk motorcycle, 650cc's. Make an offer. Call Roy at 697-9803.

340 Motorcycles

1983 Husqvarna X-C 250, very low miles, very good condition. After 5:30 call 694-9413.

1982 HARLEY Davidson FLH Classic Belt Drive. Nice! $3695. 699-4183.

MUST Sacrifice! 1982 Suzuki GS 650 G with wind jammer. 13,000 miles, excellent condition. $1350 or best offer. 684-9720.

1978 Yamaha 650 Special. Excellent condition. 5,000 miles. $800 or best offer. Jim 683-4873.

ONE RM465 Suzuki, less than 300 miles. One IT400 Yamaha Enduro Bike. One Dilley motorcycle trailer. 699-7473.

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345 Campers and Trailers

1985 Nomad 5th wheel travel trailer. Exellent condition. Must sell! $300 down, take over payments. Call 363-8518 or 686-0180.

1983 Frontrange travel trailer. 22 foot, sleeps six. Air, rear bath, like new. Call after 4:30, 354-2492.

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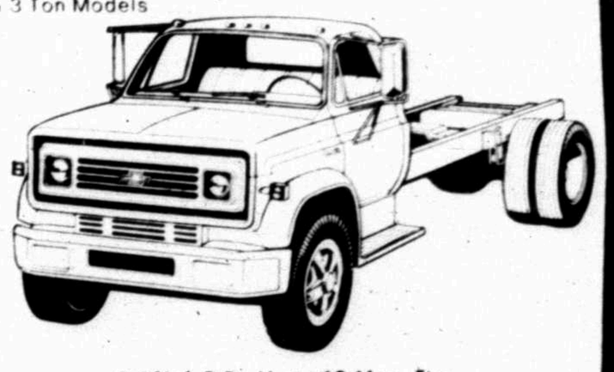
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244 DKA Sedan	V873	$15,567.50	$14,507.66
244 DLA Sedan	V855	$16,567.50	$14,507.66
244 DLA Sedan	V866	$16,187.50	$14,187.88
244 DLA Sedan	V865	$18,267.50	$15,982.44
240 DL Wagon	V880	$16,547.00	$14,755.53

"744 SERIES"

MODEL	STK#	LIST	SALE
744 GEA Sedan	V882	$20,039.00	$17,542.21
744 GEA Sedan	V876	$20,039.00	$17,542.21
744 GEA Sedan	V862	$20,039.00	$17,542.21
744 GEA Sedan	V861	$20,039.00	$17,542.21
744 GEA Sedan	V885	$20,524.00	$18,314.14
744 GEA Demo	V849	$21,149.00	$17,867.00
744 GEA Sedan	V836	$20,524.00	$17,975.20
744 GEA Wagon	V868	$21,374.00	$18,647.20
744 GEA Wagon	V857	$21,374.00	$18,647.20
764 TGA Sedan	V867	$26,149.00	$23,157.10

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MTR GRADERS JD 670 & 570A, Gallion 104HB CRWLRS JD 750-B, 750-E & 450BC, Case 1150-C & 850-B, RTLDR JD544B, LBHOE Case 580-E, 580-B, JD310A, TRENCHERS Case/Davis 25T4 & Roadrunner (6), TRK TRCTRS incl 80 GMC 7000; 74 Mack R-600, (9) WINCH TRUCKS incl F-600 w Braden SM S7-15 winch, SHREDDER, FORKLIFTS, DUMPS, VACUUMS, WELDING, PICKUPS, LOWBOYS, FLOATS, EQUIP
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7 1981 to 1974 INT, FORD, CHEVROLET, GMC 1 Ton, Single Axle, ¾ Ton & Crew Cab Power Tong Trucks.
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MUD PUMPS, CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, & PUMP PARTS
7 Skid Mounted Duplex Mud Pumps.
2 Centrifugal Pumps.
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77' Kona 18 foot jet boat and trailer, Ford engine. $2,000. Please call 699-6704.

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Another 40 ft. container full plus arcade machines, glass & Primitives, mirror door wardrobes, dressers, chest, draw leaf tables, sets of chairs, nice American side-by-side, walnut pump organ, sideboards, china cabinets, piano, gate leg tables, bookcases, bedroom suites, dining room suites, Pine cupboard, oak Baking table, 3 Arcade Machines, French Bed, W.&M. throne chairs, rugs, old Postcards, Vintage Hats, Scales & Weights plus much much more- over 250 items.
For more info call (915) 728-8292
Food & Seating Available. This auction has many items dating back into the 1800's. Some very good items here. Inspection time 4 p.m. Saleday.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-017-0341

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
11 DRILLING RIGS • RELATED EQUIP
A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION!
OCT 29 & 30 • WED 10 AM • THUR 9 AM
VICTORIA, TEXAS
Auction at the Ramada Inn, 3901 Houston Hwy (59) with everything selling 'as is, where is'. Terms require full payment sale day in cash or equivalent. Full details in brochure!
RIGS
include FRANKS-CABOT 1287-600 TD-HT on FRANKS Explorer III 6-Axle Carrier . . . SKYTOP-BREWSTER N75A . . . BREWSTER N75 . . . BREWSTER N7 . . . (3) EMSCO A1500's . . . CONTINENTAL-EMSCO GB350 . . . CONTINENTAL-EMSCO GB500 . . . with Auxiliary Equipment, Several without Engines
PLUS
a very large assortment of equipment, tools & parts necessary to run a 12-rig operation. These are remaining assets formerly known as Southland Drilling Company . . . Drawworks . . . Brake . . . Mud Pumps . . . Well Control Equipment . . . BOPs . . . Engines . . . Air Compressors . . . Rotating & Traveling Equipment . . . Centrifugal Pumps . . . Weight Indicators . . . Drill Pipe & Collars . . . Trucks, Trailers, Mobile Homes . . . Miscellaneous Equipment
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

370 Airplanes

CLEAN 79 Dakota: 235 hp with automatic pilot, DME, fresh annual, with owner finance $42,000. Will consider trade. 682-9983.

BI-Annual flight reviews. Flight instructors renewal and reinstatements. FAA flight tests. Aerobatics spin training in your aircraft. 563-1441 office, home 367-0329. Beggs Aviation, P.O. Box 6411, Midland Texas, 79711.

LIKE new Robinson R-22 Alpha helicopter: The top selling piston helicopter used in construction in oil industry support, executive and personal transportation. Only $67,500. Flight training included. Call Travland Helicopters International, Midland Air Park 684-7912.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

SHADED Windshields with antenna for 73 to 86 full sized GM pickups, Suburbans, and Blazers $110 installed. Windshields for 80 to 86 full sized Ford pickups $139 installed at your location! Best quality glass. Dial 333-6930 or 685-0088 Seven days.

400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM. Consignments taken Monday- Thursday, 9:00 to 6:00. 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas License #TXS-116-0103. Col. F. F. 'Fred' Munoz. 686-0082, 563-0700.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

YARD sale. Highway 158 and 1140, small gray house behind Roy Greer Transportation.

TWO family backyard sale at 1002 Canyon. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, etc.

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, freezer, bedroom suite, couch, yard equipment. #18 Norte Drive. 1 block south off of County Road 120 East (County Road 1182 South). Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE sale, lots of new miscellaneous items: Stove, cedar closet, book shelves, air conditioner, clothes and shoes galore!!! 2409 College, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 6:00.

DISPLAYERS needed for Altrusa Club flea market November 15th and 16th. For more information call 694-2004.

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400 Auctions

SHOP
MIDLAND RECOVERY
LIQUIDATION CENTER
located between TG&Y and Folgers
NOW OPEN
NOW OPEN
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 AM - 7 PM
You'll find tremendous savings on a wide assortment of merchandise such as:
• BED & BATH ACCESSORIES
Bedspreads, Shower Curtains and more.
• PRECIOUS STONES 2/3 OFF
Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires and more.
• GIFT SHOP ITEMS
Cards, Candles, Brass Accessories & Decorator Items.
• CHILDRENS CLOTHES & SHOES
Name brands. Available on Monday, October 27th
• OFFICE FURNITURE
COMING SOON MEN'S CLOTHING and SPORTS EQUIPMENT
NEW STOCK ARRIVING WEEKLY
We Accept VISA and MASTERCARD
Shop Now For CHRISTMAS and SAVE!

405 Garage/Yard Sales

YOU WANT TO BE A STAR
You can star in your own production on TV! Sell your car, your boat, your shotgun. For as little as $15 you can have your garage sale, birthday, cars, trains, anything for sale or rent. Beginning November 1st, you can be on TV selling your products. Dusk To Dawn premiers on Big 2, November 1st, 10:30PM. Call 563-2222 Now!

GARAGE sale: second weekend, reduced prices! Women's clothing, miscellaneous. 4702 Wiltshire. Saturday and Sunday.

.SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Large clothing, baby's clothes, electric range, sofa, washer and dryer, lots of goodies!
2400 DENGAR

GARAGE sale: bicycles, TVs, night stands, clothes and accessories, low prices. 3209 Roosevelt. Saturday and Sunday, starts at 8.

GARAGE sale, Saturday and Sunday from 8am to dark, 802 W. Spruce. Lots of clothes, furniture, and lots and lots of odds and ends. No checks.

NEW load of bankruptcy stock: Jogging suits $10.00; Walls insulated coveralls $29.95; Satin jackets $14.95; Ski pants $17.95; All leather Autrys and Kaepas $24.95; Ladies Nike and Adidas $12.00 (Up to size 6) Layaway for Christmas. Saturday 9:00 to 3:00, Sunday 11:00 to 3:00. Midland Clothing Outlet at Jakes Fina, corner of South Midkiff and I-20.

MUST Sale! Everything must go. 3 piece living room set, clothes, dishes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 10-? 932 Baird.

GARAGE sale. Furniture, mattresses, clothing, miscellaneous. 1207 McDonald. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. 311 Tanglewood. Must sell everything. Saturday and Sunday from 1-6

YARD sale. Saturday and Sunday. Rankin Highway, County Road 135 East, 1½ miles, corner.

FURNITURE for sale. Old upright piano, some antiques, dishes, some clothes, other goodies. 4201 Andrews Highway. Apartment joins office. Saturday, Sunday

410 Miscellaneous Sales

Super Seller Ads
Clean out the garage, den, closet, attic, etc.
Sell all your unneeded items with a Midland Reporter-Telegram Super Seller Ad.
3 Days ONLY 3 Dollars
15 words (each additional word 10¢)
• Private Party Advertisers Only
• Prices must be stated, total value not to exceed $200. per ad
• No copy changes or refunds for early cancellation.
Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Want Ads
Call for details
682-6222
Mon.- Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-10 AM
Closed Sunday

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4622 Anetta: men's and women's designer clothes, shoes, radio, tachometer, household goods and pictures, and more! Saturday anu Sunday 9 to 5.

DESK and credenza, $850. King water bed with hand carved oak headboard and 3 second motion stop baffel, heater, $300. Executive mahogany desk with large overhang, 6 drawer, $175. Portable hot tub, seats 5, with lounge, brown marble with insulated leather cover to hold in heat, $2500. Ceramic nativity mold, 15 pieces, used 4 times, $175. Make offer! Days 689-0731, evenings 699-0555.

MOVING!! Baby furniture, bench press, dinette, furniture, etc...3713 Anetta, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 till ?

GARAGE sale in alley behind 3809-A Storey. Womens clothes, coats and miscellaneous items.

401 E. Crenshaw: Sunday only. Three families: lots of clothes, lots of knic-knacs, tables and chairs, much more!

410 Miscellaneous Sales

KEN'S New and Used, 1301 South Big Spring Street. Old location, new owner and management. Buy, sell, trade/new and used furniture, miscellaneous everything. 687-0507.

COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143

THINK CHRISTMAS!
Ad worth $7 off "In-Shop" sewing machine repair or get Singer 6215 or New Homes 654, both regular $399, with ad $188. Limited time only. Many other great buys. Sewing Machine Supply, 20-A Village Circle, beside Greens Restaurant. 683-8088

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

BEAUTIFUL handmade quilts ranging between $175 and $325. Homemade Cabbage Patch doll clothes. Call 682-6573.

AIRLESS spray rig $925. 90008TU space heater $225. Regulation Brunswick pool table $450. Call 684-9061.

WEDDING dress: size 7. Worn once. Veil and slip included. Call 699-4065 after 6 weekdays.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DAVE'S Trading Post. Buy/sell/trade. 3100 West Front. 697-2488. New and used furniture and appliances. Miscellaneous galore.

GRAND Opening! "Bonnie's Flea Market, 2000 W. Front. New and used items store. Open Tuesday thru Sunday. Layaways!

PASSAP knitting machine, with DECO and Form computer attachments. $1650. Call 915-573-7117. Melco Starlet Monogram machine, all design boards and supplies. For more information call 915-573-7117.

CUSTOM entertainment centers, TV stands, gun cabinets, ready for Christmas delivery, call 697-5276.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic tables, $60. Call 563-0452

FOR sale. Oxygen concentrator and potty chair. Reasonable, 694-5835.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, evaporative cooler, four wheel trailer, TV (needs repairs) Call 683-9239 after 5:00.

BODY Shop membership for sale for $50. Seven months remaining at $44 per month. Please call 697-8451 after 3.

BODY Shop For Women membership for sale immediately. For details call Lee 683-8972 or 682-3362.

TWO BMX dirt bikes, excellent buys for Christmas. 699-4604 after 4:00 weekdays or anytime weekends.

GYMPAC DL 2500, excellent condition. Original $279.99, sell for $240. 697-8856.

HEAVY Duty Weight equipment: hack squat-calf raise, leg curl, bench, and lat machines plus sit up board. 697-3770.

ANTIQUE, solid Cherry, 9 piece dining room suite. Original $4500, take $900. 685-3867 after 5.

SATELLITE, 10 foot, STS, fully remote. $1,000. Call 684-0016.

ROLL top desk and older style IBM typewriter. Call 687-3467 after 6 or anytime weekends.

GOOD for lake cabin, office or addon to mobile home house. Good looking 14x84, custom built on wheels, has electric meter and new refrigerated air and heat. $4600. 684-5904

TWO year Body Shop membership for sale. Make an offer! Call Cindy at 689-6334.

ROUND Free standing metal fireplace, good condition. $75. 694-3366

CHEST $20, stroller $15, rowing machine $25, coffee table $10, shelves with glass doors $30, personal computer $30. 694-0585.

Solid oak bar with hammered copper top, brass foot rail and utensils. Best offer, 687-3711.

SATELLITE with STS receiver, remote control. Excellent condition. Call 694-2116.

Tennis togs. Very nice- near new sets. $3, tops, shorts or skirts. 684-5096.

Lumber tarps, chains, boomers, 4 inch straps. Accessories for 45 foot trailer. 697-4372 anytime

MOVING. Almost new. Glass and brass dining set $400, super single water bed $150, bookshelf $150, pictures $20, miscellaneous. 699-5252.

LITTLE girls twin white bedroom suit, $65, 3 pretty coats 10 to large 12, $4, $5, $7, two pairs Wranglers 12½, $13.50 both; DP GymPac rowing machine, new, $95. 682-8095.

NEW large BBQ pit: $200. Wicker and glass stereo stand, $60. Kohler toilet $100. Drapes. 694-0774.

DEER rifle. Remmington model 760 Gamemaster. 243 caliber BDL, $240. Mint condition. 699-1404.

MIDLAND Freight Salvage. Men's jeans, 25% off. Christmas Cards, 50% of retail price. Sleeping bags, wallpaper, brass plant stands, brass bakers racks, quilted fabric, and many miscellaneous items. Corner of New Jersey and Marienfield. Open Weekdays 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

JOHN'S pecans: now taking orders on ten year old pecan trees grown in Commanche County, Texas $40.00 /inch of diameter, measured 1 ft. above ground. 5 and 6 inch available. F. O. B. Commanche, Texas. For more information call 683-0080.

HALLOWEEN costumes for children, we rent or sale. Ballerina dresses and others. 682-8256.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SCOT SMITH
Write In Candidate
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 4
A pd. pol. Adv. for Scot Smith, Harold Campbell Treas.

420 Good Things To Eat

BARBECUE goats and Barbado for sale, 682-2814.

CAKES: Popples, ghosts, Barbie, He-Man, and Snoopy. Party trays, molded candy and suckers. 697-5986.

SHELLED pecans. Will deliver 10 pounds. 682-4887, 697-3131.

430 Household Goods

KEN'S New and Used, 1301 South Big Spring Street. Old location, new owner and management. Buy, sell, trade/new and used furniture, miscellaneous everything. 687-0507.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

JESSE'S New and Used: furniture, miscellaneous, refrigerator sales, service and repair. Different items weekly. Auction action: consignments taken Monday- Thursday. Auctions- Fridays 7:00PM. We buy garage sale items lot prices: Furniture, appliances, household goods. Why hassle, call us 505 W. Florida 684-5813, 686-0082.

GOOD used washers and dryers, reconditioned and guaranteed. 694-7502 or 694-5782.

COLOR Televisions for sale, $75 up. We buy non- working televisions and VCRs, service most brands. 694-2300.

APARTMENT storeroom sale. Used refrigerators and gas stoves. La Hacienda Apartments office between 205 and 207 Gist. 682-0097.

DESIGNER couch and love seat in excellent condition. Beige background with shades of muave. 685-1220

BROWN sofa and loveseat for sale. $400. 697-0705.

FURNITURE for sale: mattresses, $200. Dining table, $150. Sofa $100. Coffee table $60. TV, $300. 686-9883.

TWO large tan Berkline chairs with ottoman. Very good condition, all for $200. Call 697-0060.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
Remember us for all your bedding needs. Good selection of new and used bedding, all sizes. JUST IN: Nice selection of new recliners, several styles and colors, all specially priced. We buy used furniture. We alway have a good selection of new and used merchandise.
600 E. Florida 683-7872

KENMORE gas dryer. Excellent condition, used one year. $175 cash. 699-0288.

FOR sale. Two comfortable side chairs, average to good condition, $60. Call 694-6224.

TWO white loveseat sofas, two piece coffee table, game table and four chairs, wall table with two stools (all Drexell furniture from Knorr's), double bed mattress, box spring and frame. 694-4530.

CHANDELIER, Encyclopedias/ yearbooks-book of knowledge-with bookshelf. Lamps, junior golf clubs/ bag, stereo equipment. 694-1217

ONE almost new double and one single mattress and box springs, $50/$25. 699-5374.

RCA 25 inch color console. Good condition. $175. 687-4294.

FOR sale. Couch, bed, dresser, box springs, mattress, desk, metal storage compartment, book shelves, stereo. Call 697-1371. Cash only.

440 Firewood

SEASONED Firewood. $120 cord Oak, $115 Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Full cords. Apartment holders ask about our "Apartment Special" Call 694-6568.

440 Firewood

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Will mix if desired. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

MESQUITE dry fire wood. $95 per cord delivered. ½ cord, $50. ¼ cord, $30. 697-2829.

"H.E. DENNIS" Oak Firewood for sale. Midland resident for 15 years. Buy now and Save! Please call 683-4592 or 683-5716.

WOOD Yard, 701 N. Fairground Rd.: seasoned oak, mesquite, pinon, pecan, juniper, cedar. Delivered and stacked. You receive a full cord of wood. 686-8107, nights 684-8918.

SEASONED Oak, $120-Cord, delivered and stacked. Call 697-5188

THE Wood Pile now servicing homes, apartments, restaurants and convenient stores. We have oak, mesquite, pinon, hickory, split or round. Call now for prices 561-8611, Midland, Texas.

2 cords, $65, You haul. 683-1347.

DEAD live oak firewood loaded on your truck, $65 a cord. Robert Burdette, Goldthwaite, Texas (915) 648-2757.

450 Sporting Goods

A gun show! October 25th and 26th, Midland County Exhibit building. East Highway 80, Midland, Texas. Contact F. A. Benbow, 613 West 2nd street, Odessa, Texas 79761. 915/332-3445.

BROWNING 12 gauge Citori, one month old. 4 sets of invector chokes and hard case, $650 or best offer. Also RCBS loading press with all accessories including 4x4 steel loading bench. 699-0096, leave message.

WEST Texas War Games. For details call 563-0707. Games every weekend. Book your groups early for weekend play.

WINCHESTER Model 101 over/ under, skeet, 12 guage. $799. 694-5762 after 5PM.

BIG BUCK CONTEST. Register at Western Taxidermy before November 8. $3 entry fee. 683-6259.

DEER rifle. Remmington model 760 Gamemaster. 243 caliber BDL, $240. Mint condition. 699-1404.

Men's full set, like new, Touring Pro irons, 3 and 4 woods. $200. 689-7236

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

ART SALE
10am, November 4, 1986 on front steps of Midland County Courthouse. Public Auction of lithographs, serigraphs, prints, paintings and other art work will be held. Artists represented include Batsell Moore, Theda Rhea, McCord, James Bama and more. For a detailed description of the pieces to be sold or to arrange a preview call Jim at 563-1280.

APPRAISING FINE ART ANTIQUES. Personal or Insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915)687-3528, (915)682-1905.

SALE! Everything in store, 20% off through November 1st. Favorite Antiques, 1208 W. 10th, Odessa, 10am to 5pm, Monday through Saturday.

ANTIQUE show at Dellwood Mall, November 14th and 15th. Call now to reserve space 694-6869.

AMERICAN British Antiques closing out all existing stock of antiques. 50% Off. 7412 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 362-4805.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5pm. Sunday 1-5pm, Weekdays by appointment. Take Briarwood, 2 miles west of Midland Dr.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

Madame Alexander's 6 First Ladies, 4th series. $975. 366-1844

ANTIQUE drop leaf table and four chairs. Excellent condition. $250. Call 683-1469.

SATURDAY - Joseph's, Antiques - Art. Objects of Interest. Open Tuesday through Friday 10am-5:30pm. Saturday 10am-4pm. 2305 W. Michigan (915)682-5454.

2 Antique doors, beveled glass. Gerald 682-1500

FOR sale: antique loveseat. $150. And antique round "ball and claw" table. $75. 694-7150.

470 Musical Instruments

FLUTE for sale. Regular $380 value, will sell for $280. David 682-2849.

WURLITZER Organ, full keyboard. Good practice organ. $400. call 694-9764.

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

FIVE piece all wood drum set. High-hat included. 694-5154.

WURLITZER Spinnet Piano, excellent condition. 684-5535; 683-9473

GR-700 guitar synthesizer. Strat body. Serious calls only, Victor, 684-5940.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

WANTED: 78 RPM or 3 speed turntable. 2800 Frontier, 694-1301.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMPUTER Repair Commodore, IBM & Compatibles. Parts available. Will buy units. Dave or Jerry 683-8398 /561-8483.

NEW IBM printer: type 5224, model 002. Call 682-7346.

APPLE II E. 128K, color monitor, Hayes modem, IDS printer, one drive and lots of games and educational programs. $1250. Please call after 6:00pm, 697-2694.

COMPLETE IBM PC Junior system, includes color monitor, printer, joystick, paper stand, and computer desk, also includes various software for adult and children. Purchased new in 1985 for $3,200, will sell for $1,300. 697-1939.

TANDY model 100 portable computer. 32k with many extras, $350. Call 697-7110 and leave message.

APPLE II C with monitor. Like new. Software including word processor. Blank diskettes. Paid $2400, sell for $995. 685-0624.

IBM PC/ XT clones. 640k, 2 disc drives, amber monitor, keyboard, multi I/O card. $875. 683-4963 days 8-4.

495 For Free

THREE dogs, two adult, one pup: similar to Yellow Labs. Good watchdogs. 697-5601 after noon.

HALLOWEEN special! Black cat with kittens, free! 682-6274.

FREE to good home four kittens, Siamese markings. Beautiful! Call 699-4146.

FREE to good home: two male Toy Poodles, and one male Siamese cat. 3308 Princeton.

FREE Kittens 8 weeks old, box trained. 687-1992

2 nine month, mix breed, female puppies, current shots and good dogs. 694-8139

500 Pets and Supplies

BABY JAGUARS. ALSO COUGARS, TIGERS AND BLACK LEOPARD BABIES. ALL HANDRAISED (512) 438-7474, SAN ANTONIO.

AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier puppies. 6 weeks old. For more information call 697-0196

AKC Royal Champion Miniature Schnauzers. First litter, Hydie Von Byrne, sire Maxinellian. Now accepting deposits. 694-8024.

m
ALL BREED GROOMING
Pickup and delivery. For appointment call:
ARI'SKI'S GROOMING
683-7103
DAY OR NIGHT

GERMAN Shepard, male, 5 months old. House trained, shots current, beautiful temperament. Black and tan. $300, terms available. 699-4208

AKC Chow puppies for sale, three males, one female. Call 687-3127 or leave message.

LLASO Apso puppies for sale: three males only. One white and tan, two white and grizzle. For information call 684-8027 after 5PM.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, six weeks old. Champion bloodline, shots, buff colored. $100. 694-4930.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Chow puppies for sale. Call 699-6052.

5 puppies: ½ English Springer Spaniel and ½ English Pointer. Both parents registered hunters. $25. 685-0008

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, eight weeks, blue and red merle, ASCA registered. Call after 5:00, 683-8152.

FREE kittens to good home. Adorable!! Five male, five female. See at 1309 College.

HAPPINESS is a Miniature Schnauzer puppy! Ours have it all: quality, temperament, health. Call Katie Byrd after 5:30PM (915) 728-3533.

ADORABLE Puppies, nine weeks old, $10 each. Call 697-1185.

2 AKC Black Chow puppies. 1 male, 1 female. 685-4005

TINY Maltese male, eleven months old, purebred, no papers. $250. Call 697-0565.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard/ terms/ trade. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4045.

AKC beautiful black Chows, six weeks old, two males, show quality. 694-7636.

SHIH Tzu Puppies (AKC) $350. Two male. Black/ white, gold/ white 684-6245.

Dogs for sale. One Labrador Retriever, 5 years old, 1 Collie cross (half Shepard and half Collie), 3 years old; neutered and registered $100 each, $150 for both. 689-7551

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC, shots, black and white and buff and white. Call 689-0157.

AKC registered Boxer puppies, 6 weeks old, fawn with excellent markings. 697-7609.

TWO male AKC registered Bassett Hounds. Please call 756-2078.

AKC Labrador puppies: six weeks old, champion bloodline. Call 687-4581, or 697-2073.

Half Spitz, half Brittany Spaniel pups: eight weeks old, $15 each. 2612 Hughes.

FOUR AKC female Beagles, 6 weeks old. $100. 697-2984.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSESHOEING and Trimming. Reasonable rates. Please call Garry Self at 683-5350.

GOOD Quality Alfalfa Hay for Sale. Also large round bales of sweet Sudan. 682-9685.

NEW opening, Lone Star Training Center, a complete horse care facility. Boarding, training, lessons available with indoor arena, show and sales preparation, resident farrier. Call today about this exciting new facility. 561-9464.

BARBECUE goats and Barbado for sale, 682-2814.

Windmills rebuilt and well service. New and Rebuilt windmills for sale. 694-1108 after 5.

STOCK your tanks! Catfish Fingerlings for sale. Delivered. Call (915) 655-2451 or 653-9008.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. $3.50 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

Alfalfa and grass mixed. Has not been rained on. $2.50 per bale. 682-5655.

PAT Gibson Horseshoeing Service, specializing in corrective and hand forged shoes. 1971 Penn State graduate, 561-9464.

FOR Sale Young Polled Hereford Bulls. Call 682-9685.

HORSE stalls and roping arena for rent. Very Reasonable rates. Call anytime 561-9616.

FOR sale large round bales of superior quality Redtop Cane. Call Big Spring at 915-267-7901.

REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding, 3½ years, approximately 16 hands. Grandson of Easy Jet, good roping prospect. $1,000. 686-8007.

WHOLESALE feed. We will deliver any kind of livestock or poultry feed for $1.00 above our cost per bag. 10 bag minimum. Call 682-3259 for schedule and prices.

RACE and performance bred Appaloosa mare, yearling, and weanling. Top breeding. Call 684-5203 or 686-8998 after 5PM.

TWO horse 6½ foot Bruton Easy Pull trailer. Good condition, $1500. 682-1028 or 684-6424.

FERTILIZED Coastal

Homes & Living

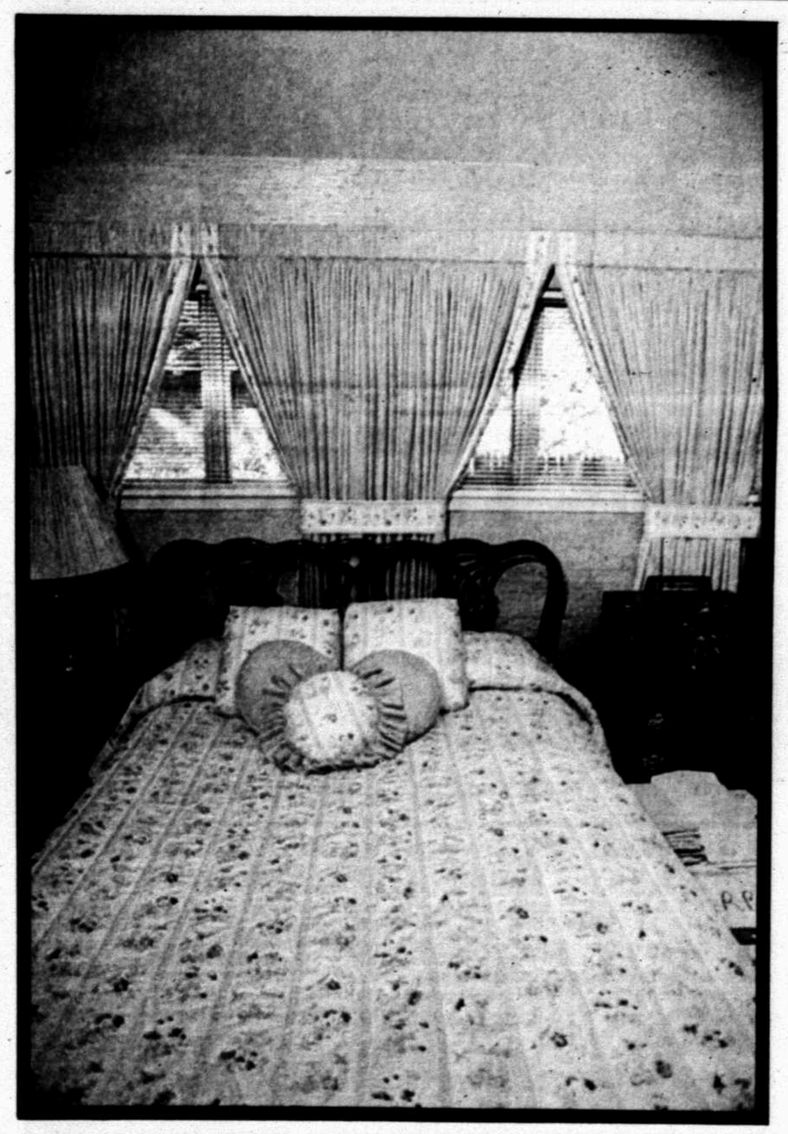
Section D

Sunday, October 26, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.





Look Out!



Text by Nancy Clise
Photos by Jerry Mennenga
Cover Design by Julie Mays

Home window treatments

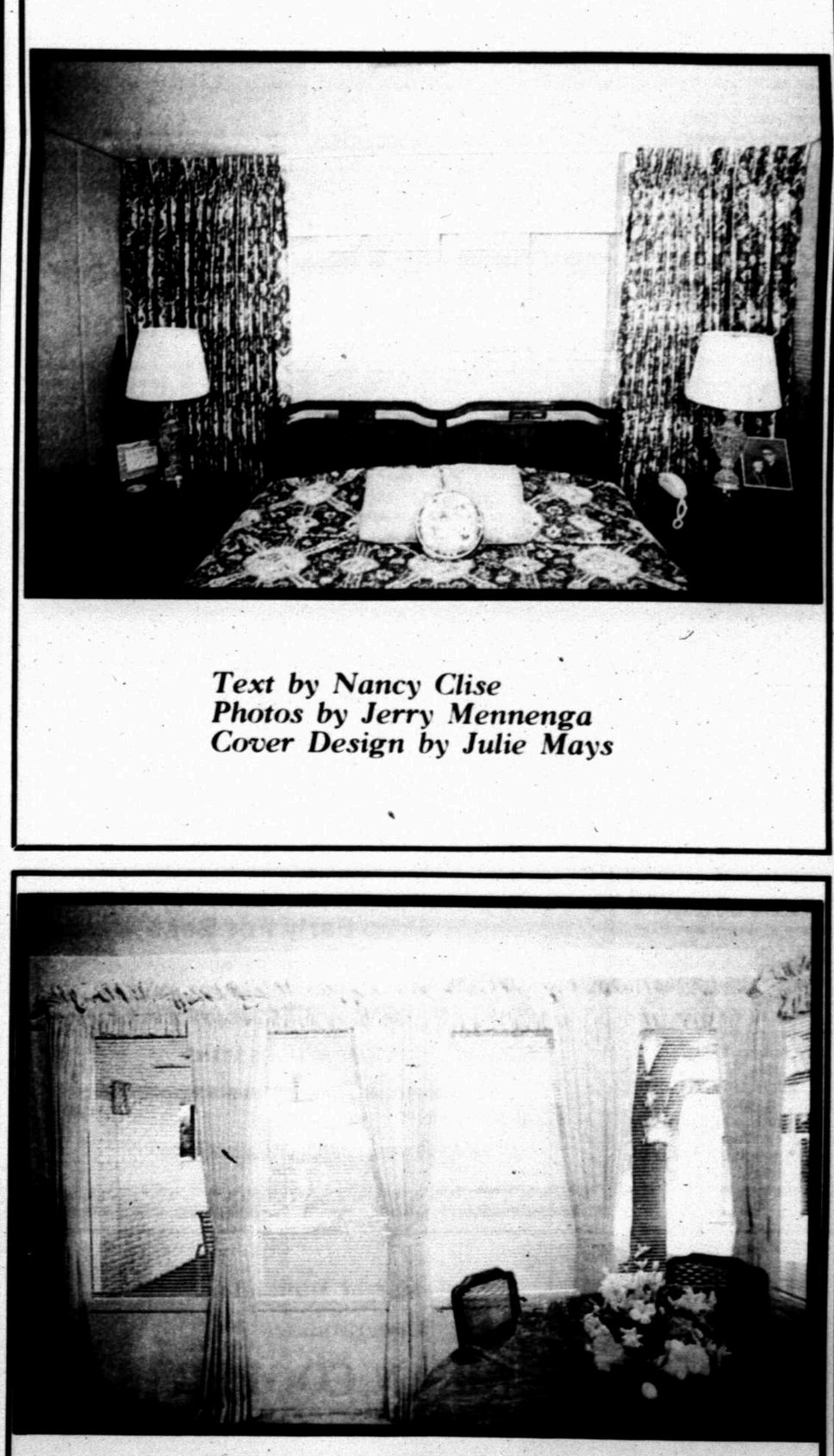
Drapes, mini-blinds, valances, tie-backs, sheers. The list of window treatments can go on for what seems like forever when you are shopping for a new look.

Many homeowners, after decorating the rest of a room, begin considering what to do with their windows. This is a backward method, many experts agree, because a window dressing can tie a room together or tear it apart.

This week's featured home, located at 900 Bedford, is an excellent example of how to coordinate room furnishings with attractive and functional window dressings.

This four bedroom, three bath home contains a formal dining room and den. The formal living area features a 15 foot ceiling has large windows overlooking Wadley-Baron Park.

Please see WINDOWS, Page 2D



Definite lines of demarcation essential in home office

Running a family business has always been risky business. But as the entrepreneurial spirit sweeps the nation with increasing intensity, more and more family members are taking the gamble and setting up their own home-based companies.

Knowing that the stakes are emotional as well as economic, these "partners plus" take extra pains to ensure the success of their relationships as well as their businesses. For those who work at home, where the benefits and burdens of a family-run business can be even greater, additional precautions are crucial.

How the family business is structured is, of course, paramount. But consultants studying the matter also discovered that symbols of that structure can be more important to the success of family businesses than they are to companies not managed by relatives.

"Because there are fewer barriers in family businesses, there seems to be a greater need for symbolic reminders of differing roles and responsibilities," explains Mary Jane Johnson, a design consultant to Riverside Furniture Corporation. "While the walls are coming down and size-of-desk status symbols are disappearing from corporate offices these tokens of rank are exactly what may be needed to keep the family business intact."

"Naturally, there is often more camaraderie and deeper loyalty within family business than in non-related groups," she contir.ues. "But when problems occur, dissension tends to be much more evident, so distinct lines of demarcation need to be reinforced constantly."

In one fashion design business, for example, a fabric cutting table is used to separate designer/wife from controller/husband. But this reminder of separate and respective responsibilities doesn't stop there. Even in their compact, one-room office, individual decorating styles keep the creative side of the business separate from the financial side. Her furniture is an exciting eclectic blend of Queen Anne and Victoriana, while his is straight-forward traditional.

Another boundary that seems essential to keeping family bonds strong is a distinct separation of home and office spaces. For those lucky thousands who live where they work and work where they live, no time is wasted getting to and from the office. But a lot of time can be wasted worrying about home matters during office hours and vice versa. And, when family members are working together in the home-based office, the problem is compounded.

Establishing a distinct work-onlv space helps keep family matters and family business matters separate.



Living where you work and working where you live has one distinct advantage: There's no time wasted getting to and from the office. But a lot of time can be wasted worrying about home matters during office hours -- and vice versa. For this reason, experts suggest establishing a definite work-only space. Here, one family-run business solved the need for a separate office by placing two cherry desks back to back in what was once a formal dining room.



There's no confusion about who runs the financial side and who runs the creative side of this husband/wife design office in their home. Two different decorating styles establish distinct quarters for each function. A no-nonsense traditional roll-top computer desk is used to accommodate his display terminal, key board and printer while a cheerful blend of Queen Anne and Victoriana marks her side of the one-room office as creatively eclectic.

Home officing has benefits, drawbacks

By The Associated Press

Indications are that a growing number of Americans have set aside a portion of their home as an office to earn some or all of their livelihood.

Working at home offers many advantages, says Robert Scott, author of "How to Set Up and Operate Your Office at Home."

Financial advantages include tax savings and low overhead as well as savings on commuting costs. But there are other advantages as well, adds Scott, who set up his own home office and business as a freelance writer-editor after retiring as a publisher in New York.

He enumerates these advantages as: the security and comfort of being at home; less wear and tear on the body by eliminating commuting; flexible hours of work; more time with the family. In addition, having a home office permits disabled individuals and parents of preschool children without adequate child care facilities to earn money even though they can't leave the house.

There are drawbacks, as well, cautions Scott. Not everyone's work can be organized to fit conveniently into a home setting. For some individuals, isolation and the distractions of home may prove insurmountable drawbacks, he says.

An important question to consider before setting it up is whether a home business conflicts with zoning laws. No one can tell you how to furnish your home, but if your business will attract large numbers of visitors and cars or will make unusual demands on local services, you may find yourself in trouble.

Scott tells of one friend "who darkened half of Rockland County" when he plugged in electrical equipment that took too much power to operate in his suburban New York location.

Another good idea is to check your insurance policy to make sure that no additional insurance is required.

His own experience in setting up a home office and research for his book have led Scott to formulate some general guidelines.

— Dedicate a particular space for the office and use it for only that purpose. The IRS will not allow you to claim a deduction for your kitchen just because you use the kitchen table as a desk.

— Figure out how much your time is worth. Install a wall clock where you can see it and keep track of how you spend the time.

— Furnish the office space appropriately for your needs, paying special attention to a comfortable chair that supports your back, and adequate lighting.

— Get dressed every day and go to "the office" on a regular basis. Though an advantage of working at home is flexible hours, it is important for morale to treat the home office as a serious commitment.

Scott advises making a general schedule and sticking to it, but allowing yourself to alter it to take advantage of particular opportunities. "But if you take an hour off during the day to watch a TV program, remember you have an hour to make up at the end of the day."

Wallcovering solves decor problems

Wallcoverings can be used to solve many a decorating problemk. With a little know how, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, anyne can make a small rom appear more spacious, a dark room more bright or establish a warmer, more inviting atmosphere for the hwole house.

Wallcoverings are also a home improvement bargain. They are easy to install, last a long time and give a visual lif6 to any room they are used in.

WINDOWS

(Continued from Page 1D)

While the large window in this room reaches the peak of the ceiling, the present owners have used a beige drape at the normal eight foot level. This makes the window wall the focus of the room and allows natural sunlight to filter in, making the room more "homey".

Beige carpeting throughout the house has been carefully coordinated with accessories to bring out other colors in fabric and furniture including forrest green, navy blue, white and dark brown.

A lovely kitchen, full of amenities would pelase any homeowner. Both the range and oven are built-in. Continuing the earth tone theme of the home all cabinets and appliances, including the dishwasher, are in chocolate brown.

The den area is a cozy room which has a wall of windows with a view of the covered patio and back yard. These windows have been shaded with both mini-blinds and drapes. A built-in book case and cabinets lines another wall and makes reading material easily accessbile as well as attractively displayed.

The covered patio is kept cool even on the hotest of summer days with ceiling fans and there is plenty of room in the backyard for both a swingset and garden.

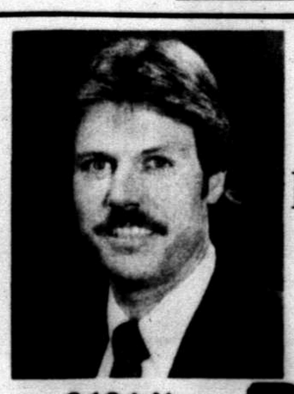
All of the bedrooms, including those featured on today's cover, have both mini-blinds and drapes to keep out the glaring West Texas sun, yet let enough artificial light in to keep the rooms bright.

Fabric wall hangings in the several of the bedrooms add touches of color that make accessorizing easy.

Grasscloth and vinyl wall hangings in the children's bedrooms make shorten celanup time and have proved durable.

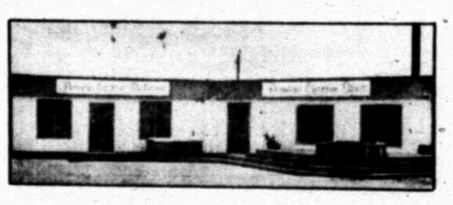
A detached, oversized garage, workroom and lush landscaping complete the amenities in this beautiful home, listed through Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors at $182,500.

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Entryway selection should be carefully considered

When planning the construction of a new home or the remodeling of an old one, the entry door should be chosen with the same care and thought as floor coverings, fixtures and appliances. The right choice can make the difference between an ordinary looking exterior and a warm, inviting entryway that will continue to say "welcome" for years to come. In truth, the door is the focal point of any entryway—the initial clue to the personality of the inhabitants and the first hint of the home's decor.

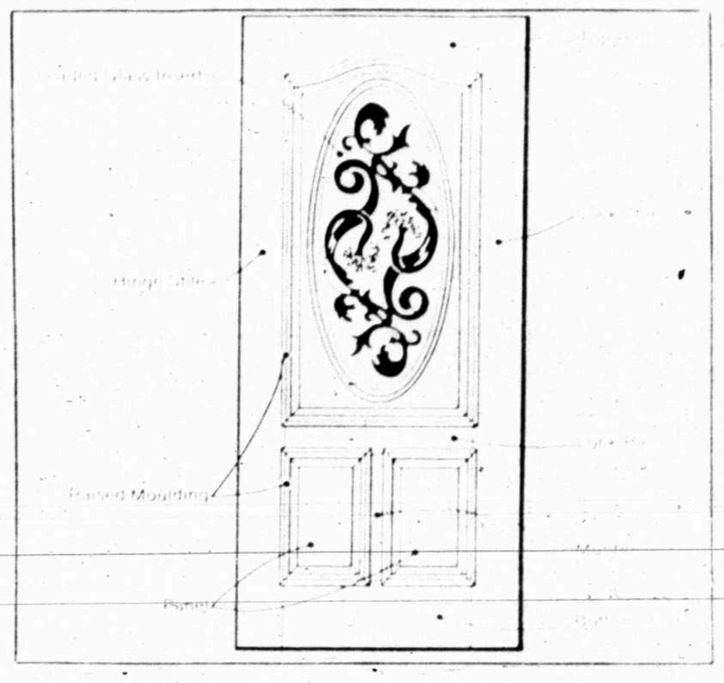
Type

Most entry doors are either wood or metal. For residential construction the warmth and beauty of wood doors has made them the favorite of homeowners everywhere. One reason for the popularity of wood entry doors is the rich and unique graining which makes every wood door a one of a kind masterpiece.

Another reason why wood doors are favored is that they can be easily trimmed to fit any opening, even one that is out of square. This makes them particularly suitable for remodeling projects.

When shopping for doors an understanding of several terms will help.

"Panel" doors consist of "stiles" (solid vertical members) and "rails" (solid cross members) with panels filling the spaces in between.



Understanding these terms may help when you are selecting a new door.

"Flush" doors consist of panel faces over a framework with a solid or hollow core.



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Understanding the techniques, the operations and the people involved in the complex and growing area of relocation provided the basis for a two-day "Focus on Relocation" seminar conducted by Equitable Realty Network (Equi-Net) October 15-17 at the Alameda Plaza in Kansas City, Missouri. Property manager John Muldrow of Stephenson, Realtors in Midland was among more than 30 participants representing Equi-Net affiliated real estate brokerage firms from all over the country.

Equi-Net, a national relocation referral network of nearly 400 top independent real estate firms, is a subsidiary of Equitable Relocation Management Corporation.

The seminar provided brokers and relocation directors an opportunity to exchange ideas on services that can be offered to incoming transferees and how to offer the program to people changing locations.

Featured guest speaker, Dr. Barbara Keller, a human resources consultant, addressed the group on the topic of procrastination and it's effect on time management.

Focus on Relocation" is part of an ongoing education program offered to Equi-Net affiliated brokers and relocation directors to train them to better serve the needs of relocating families.

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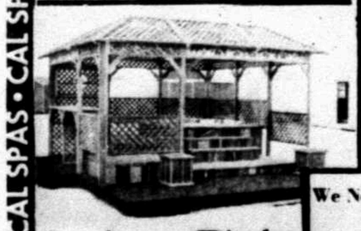


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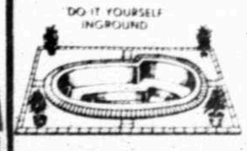
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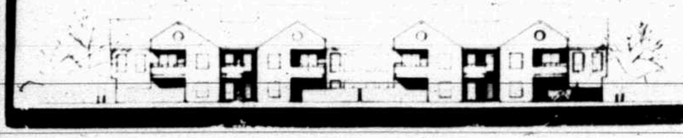
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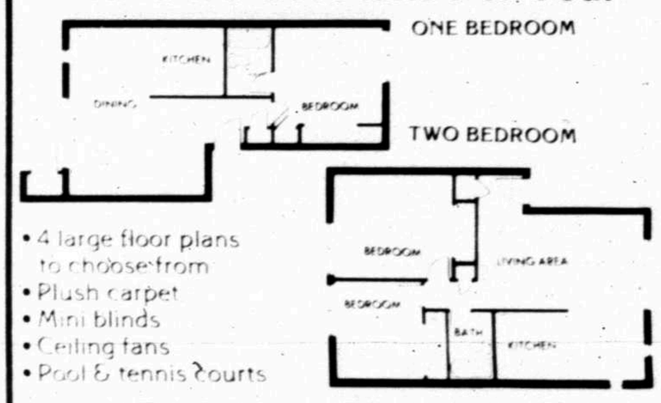
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MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250

BEST RENTS IN TOWN

SLASHED RATES	Was	Now
1 bedroom, 1 ba	$260	$197
2 bedroom, 2 ba	$325	$252
3 bedroom, 2 ba	$410	$352

Thornwood APARTMENTS
682-5381
2601 North A St.

Have We Got Plans For You!



- 4 large floor plans to choose from
- Plush carpet
- Mini blinds
- Ceiling fans
- Pool & tennis courts

All This & More at a Price You Can Afford

Emeraldpark APARTMENTS
4000 W. Illinois
697-2330
Managed by Sentry Property Management

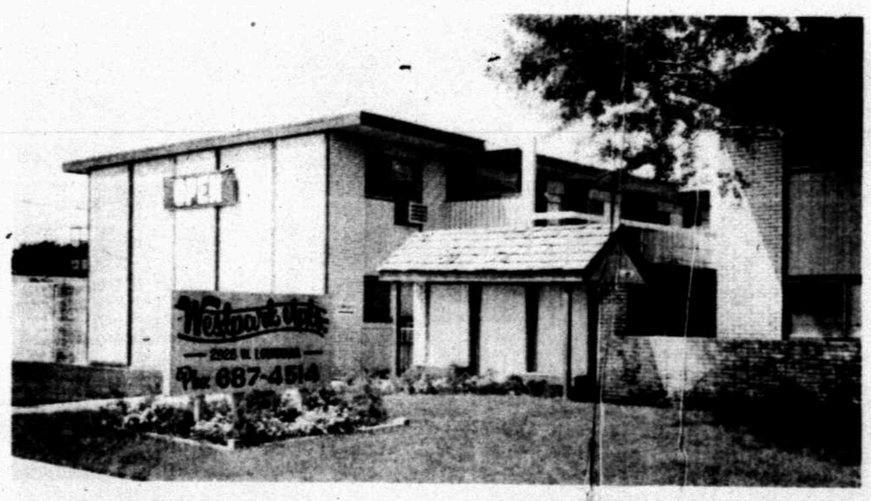
Westpark Apartments

2928 W. LOUISIANA
FAMILY LIVING
2 Bedrooms $290 to $310
2nd Month FREE or prorated at an even lower rate.

687-4514
NOW LEASING

2929 W. KANSAS
ADULT LIVING

1 Bedroom	$199
2 Bdrm	$285-$295
2 Bdrm Townhouse	$350



- ALL NEW APPLIANCES
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
- DISHWASHER & DISPOSALS
- COVERED PARKING
- CEILING FANS
- MINI BLINDS

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PATIO Town House

SPECIALS TO SENIOR CITIZENS
- Pool
- 3 Floor Plans
- Beautiful Courtyard
- Gas & Water Paid
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

1710 N. Ave. A
682-4783

$195

It's the lease we can do.

Quinten's Walk Apartments makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just $195 a month.

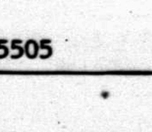
Each apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings.

Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

2 Bedrooms Starting at $295

■ Bring this ad in and recieve Special

QUINTEN'S WALK
Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 699-2173



A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties

Prestigious Accommodations
IN THE COMFORTS OF OUR

Balcor Suites

Balcor Suites offer you all the comforts of home...and more

- Maid Service
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- Color TV With Cable
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- Quality Recreational Amenities: Swimming, Tennis, Weights...More

Balcor Suites are conviently located, you're only moments from business and play. Plus they are professionally managed.

Next Time Your Expecting:
Out of Town Guest or Business Associates
Call Us First!

5100 N. Ave "A" (915) 687-5505



615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Hillcrest Manor/Langtry Village Apartments

The Housing Authority of the City of Midland is taking applications from anyone who is 62 or over/or handicapped.

Low-Rent Housing For Elderly Or Handicapped.

Hillcrest Manor	Langtry Village
682-0011	682-7729
700 W. Scharbauer	2200 N. Pecos



Competitive Rates
Located in Prime Residential Areas, Built With Many Extras

- Brighton Court 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Signiture Place 1,2 & 3 bedrooms
- The Enclave 2 bedrooms, 2 bath

Leasing office: 1907 Tarleton 697-9768 or 689-0781

- Delmar Villas 1 & 2 bedroom
- Gulf Shore Village 2 & 3 bedrroms

Leasing office: 509 Delmar Dr. #204 689-8116

- Sinclair Place 2 bedroom, 2 bath
- Naseau Place 2 bedroom, 2 bath

Leasing office: 4534 Sinclair Ave Bldg 10 #101 689-8115

- Sutton Place 1, 2 & 3 bedroom

Leasing office: 601 George #118 682-2423

Professionally Managed by Dickson Group

ORDINARY PRICES

EXTRAORDINARY LIVING

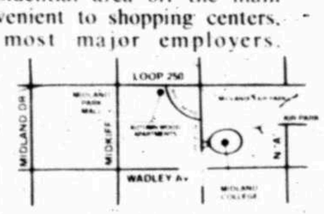
1 BEDROOM Spacious 700 sq. ft. **$190.00 MONTH**

2 BEDROOM Luxurious 1000 sq. ft. **$250.00 MONTH**

There is nothing 'ordinary' about Autumn Wood. We offer special living in a residential area off the main traffic stream. We are convenient to shopping centers, schools, churches and most major employers.

Autumn Wood offers many amenities, is professionally managed, and provides you with more than just a place to live...it's a home.

Call us or stop in today, you'll be glad you did!



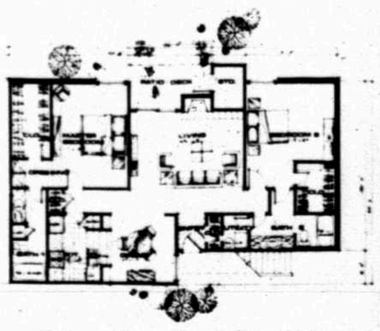


AUTUMN WOOD
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We're Showing Off

At Saddle Club we believe in the best! We offer you a variety of spacious floorplans at competitive prices, but our apartment community has many more amenities than most other apartment. Not to mention our superior staff. Come by & ask about our special

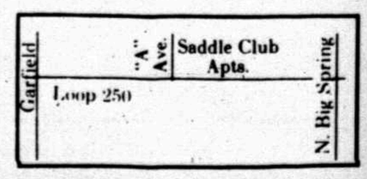


Enjoy Our Many Facilities

- Tennis
- Swimming
- Racquetball
- Extra Nice Club House
- Sauna & Jacuzzi
- Complete Fitness Center

Simplify Your Lifestyle With

- Total Electric Kitchen
- Ceiling Fans
- Private Patios
- Washer/Dryer
- Microwaves*
- Energy Efficient



*Not available on all units

Saddle Club
682-8678
5101 North Ave "A"
Balcor Property Management

625 Houses Unfurnished

LIKE new! Three BEDROOM, two bath, living room, den with fireplace, covered patio, storage building. Convenient to schools. $550 monthly. 3404 W. Kansas. 563-1294 EXT. 28 or 915-381-0238.

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE November 15. 1 year old custom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar, all built-ins. Northwest Midland. $750 plus deposit. Call 694-3088.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EYE Opener: Three bedroom, two bath duplex. Fenced yard, double garage with electric door opener. Fireplace. 4013 A W. Illinois. $550 per month, plus security deposit. 563-0107, 685-3335.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

I·M·A·G·E



In the Eyes of the Beholder

Trinity Place has always had the image of quality, luxury and contemporary living. At Trinity Place emphisis is placed on you and your lifestyle. For all adult luxury living for less, come to Trinity Place and see the reality of our image through your own eyes.

JACUZZI/SAUNA
SWIMMING POOL
UNIVERSAL GYM
LARGE PRIVATE BALCONIES
MICROWAVES WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS
COVERED PARKING
ON-SITE LAUNDRY
ELEGANT LANDSCAPING

TRINITY PLACE

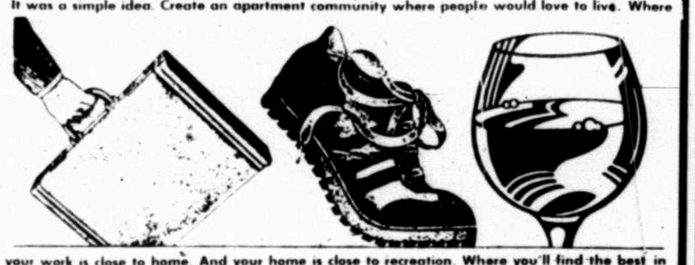
697-3157

3600 N. Midland Dr

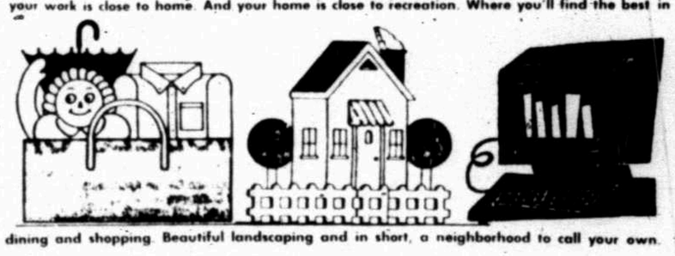
1 MONTH FREE RENT

LOVE THY NEIGHBORHOOD.

It was a simple idea. Create an apartment community where people would love to live. Where



your work is close to home. And your home is close to recreation. Where you'll find the best in



dining and shopping. Beautiful landscaping and in short, a neighborhood to call your own.

- Washer & Dryer Available
- Mini Blinds
- Wood burning Fireplace
- Adult & Family Section
- Ceiling Fans
- Decorators Interior Touches

WINDSCAPE
WINDTREE
APARTMENTS

SPECIAL
2 bedroom, 2 bath
Starting At
$285

697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250
Balcor Property Management

625 Houses Unfurnished

CHARMING two bedroom cottage, freshly painted. $400 monthly. Call Norma Pine at 694-6933 or 697-3208.

4309 DOWNING. For sale or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances except refrigerator, 2 car garage. Call Ray Kelley 697-3251, Murphy & Rochester.

103 South Bentwood. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. $450 per month, $400 deposit. Call Jan, 694-0317.

THREE bedrooms, two baths, living area and den with fireplace for rent. $500 monthly, 4506 Cimmaron. Call 684-4403.

4407 Wilshire. Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $500 month on lease/purchase. Carriage Realtors, 684-5881.

PARTIALLY furnished stove, refrigerator, 1000 square feet, washer/dryer hookups. Carpeted. $300. 694-5175, 694-8590.

THREE bedroom, two bath, $500 monthly plus deposit. All appliances included. Near downtown. Call 699-6516.

1503 Community Lane available again because of unexpected developments. Excellent condition. Excellent location. $650. 682-5952.

SMALL 2 bedroom house close to Exxon Building. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 682-0605.

DUPLEX

1 bedroom, living-dining room with wood burning fireplace. Washer/dryer connections, refrigerated air, central heat. Kitchen with dishwasher and stove. Fenced backyard, carport, no pets. $250 per month plus deposit. Call Collect:

586-3340

SMALL 2 bedroom. New paint, appliances. $200 monthly, $50 deposit. 697-6511.

2 bedroom, 3 bath, large, charming, unique, secluded house 1 mile south of I-20. $650 plus deposit. Call Perrie 683-8261.

2505 West Holloway. Rent or sell, remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Many extras. $450, deposit. 683-3548, 685-9730, 697-0312.

FOR lease. Large, very nice duplex. Three bedrooms, two car garage, low maintenance yard. Call 685-1302, or 694-9548, Coldwell Banker, Adobe Realtors.

FOR LEASE
DUPLEX: 3 bedroom, 2 bath $400
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 1 bath $300
*** *** ***

FANNIN. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. $700, 6 month lease. Call Lori Lanier 683-4484, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

FOR rent duplex 3310 B Douglas. Two bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen. Fenced backyard. $295 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 682-8286 after 6:00 call 694-2153 or 682-2005.

REDUCED! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near downtown. $325 per month. $150 deposit. 686-4111 days, 684-7140 evenings.

FOR lease: 208 Holly $350, 4802 Bedford $375, 3107 Kessler $425, 4909 Brownwood $550. Call Enid Ellis, Don Harvey Realtors, 682-0914, 683-5333.

EXECUTIVE townhouse. Two bedroom, two bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, wet bar, two car garage with openers. Enclosed courtyard. $600, 1702 Northrup Drive, 682-8727.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Rental/Lease

DOUGLAS-2bd,1ba	$450
STOREY-3bd,2ba,300 dep	450
LASALLE-3bd,2ba	525
HAYNES-3bd,2ba,500 dep	550
WATSON-3bd,2ba,300 dep	550
BONHAM-3bd,2ba,300 dep	550
LASALLE-3bd,2ba	550
NORTHRUP-2bd,2ba,300 dep	600
PRESTON-2bd,2ba,400 dep	700
CO RD 1118S-4bd,2ba, 500 dep	750
MELVILLE-3bd,2ba,500 dep	800
QUAIL-3bd,3ba	1250

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, washer and dryer connections, $425 per month. $150 deposit. 4412 A Thomason. 684-7921 or 697-7496.

3115 West Illinois. LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 living areas or 1 can be a fourth bedroom. Large backyard. $450 per month. Call 683-2728 or after 5:30, 687-5559.

1 month free on 1 years lease, 3601 Anetta. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath with carpet. $250 per month with deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

REDUCED & painted. 3216 Stutz in Kimberlea. Executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room with formal dining, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fans, garage door opener, sprinkler system, gas barbeque grill. $725 plus $350 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. Large double garage. Patio. $575 per month. Call:

697-4306 694-8422

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $500. Call Ken Riley or Kim Seale at 686-3013, 686-8126, 683-7490 before 9pm.

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY

4614 Commanche	3BR, 1BA	$350
500 Howard	2BR, 1BA	$350
3208 Delano	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$400
4707 Re	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$450
2808 Moss	3 BR, 2BA	$650
907 Alamo	3BR, 2BA	$675
1223 Century	3BR, 2BA	$450
1606 Delmar	3BR, 1¾ BA	$425
4702 Dengar	3BR, 1¾ BA	$700
4701 Laura	3BR, 1¾ BA	$450
1909 Oaklawn	3BR, 1¾ BA	$600
3112 Ohio	3BR, 1¾ BA	$550
1109 E. Parker	2BR, 1BA	$350
3216 Preston	2BR, 2½ BA	$550
3600 Shandon	5BR, 2½ BA	$800

CALL ALTON KEITH 689-0021

625 Houses Unfurnished

3332 Fannin. 3, 1¾, new carpet, paint and refrigeration. Laura Manuik Langston Monarch, 682-9495, 683-2327.

4 BEDROOM WESTSIDE
4 BR 1¾ BA brick 2 car garage. Ref. air. Fresh paint. Patio. Fenced yard. $525/mo. 694-9663.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom house. Adults only. $295 monthly, bills paid. No pets. 604 South J. 684-9828.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

LARGE 2 bedroom flat, redecorated, lovely view, all bills paid. Convenient to downtown. $400. 699-7232.

FREE rent: first two months of one year lease. Move in before November 6th. Two bedroom condominium, 1½ baths, swimming pool. $375. 685-3327.

EXECUTIVE Townhouse. For sale or lease purchase in Melton alley. Professionally decorated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ideal for 1 person or couple. $65,000. Furniture negotiable. Call 683-3511 for appointment.

Near Midland College. 2 bedroom, two bath Duplex. Well equipped kitchen. Privacy patio. Washer/dryer connections. Covered parking. Low maintenance. Children welcome. No pets. $425. 682-7377 or 685-1056.

WYDEWOOD ESTATES. THREE BEDROOM, 2½ BATH. LARGE LIVING/DINING ROOM. MICROWAVE. REFRIGERATOR. LARGE GARAGE AND MORE. $550 MONTHLY PLUS DEPOSIT. CALL MERRILL AT 686-9248.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 and 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds and washer dryer connections. Three spacious floor plans to choose from. $525 and $500, $200 deposit.

Call Monday Saturday
697-9566

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

REDUCED! Greenwood School, bus pickup, 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 10 minutes from downtown. Off 158 and 1140 south. All utilities furnished except gas. Deposit. 682-8787.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE SPACE

METRO BUILDING
Uptown

STARTING AT $5.50 SF
CLOSE TO LOG, LIBRARIES, COURTHOUSE & BANKS. PARKING WITHIN ONE BLOCK.
COME BY OR CALL
NANCY JACKSON
119 N. Colorado
Suite 500
687-1899...

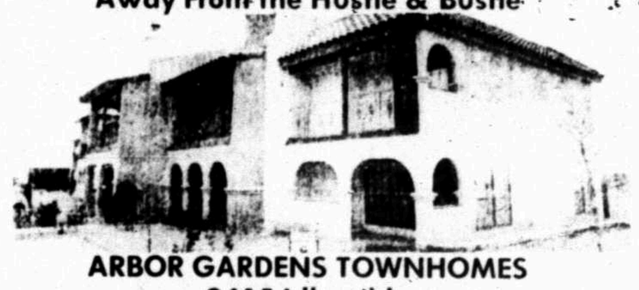
affordable

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

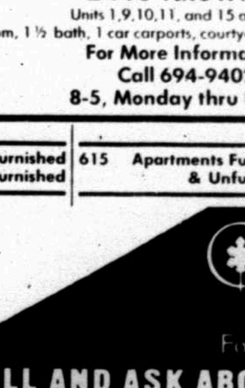
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

Quiet City Living
Away From the Hustle & Bustle



ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES
2415 Idlewilde
Units 1,9,10,11, and 15 available
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans
For More Information
Call 694-9402
8-5, Monday thru Friday



LOOK TO THE BEST

If you're thinking of a change of address, Call us.
We can save you TIME & MONEY and find your specific needs while staying within your budget. We have all the move-in specials.

APARTMENT PLACEMENT
FREE SERVICE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 eves. 699-1795
Open 7 Days A Week
2302 W. Wadley

Dene Kelly Realtors

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

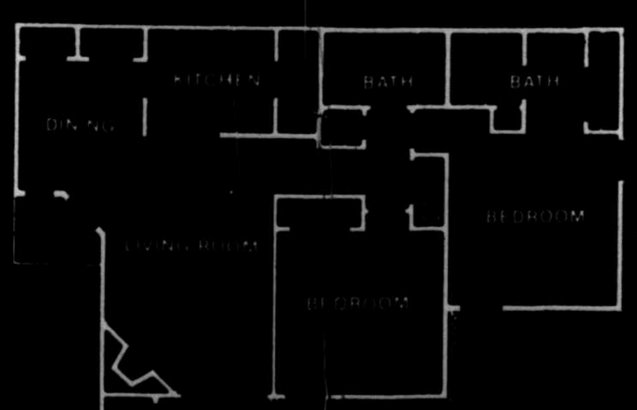
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

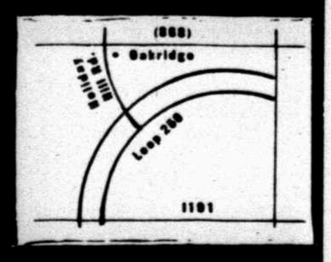
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Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH STARTING AS LOW AS $322 PER MONTH

CALL AND ASK ABOUT:

- Your Options if you buy a home or are transferred
- Quality Customer Service -GUARANTEED IN WRITING- (If you are dissatisfied, you have the freedom to terminate your lease.)
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes starting as low as $257.00 per month



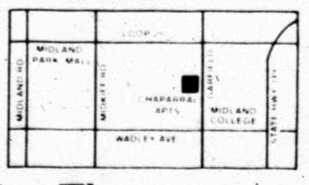


CALL 699-7435 FOR DETAILS

Fall values

$86 first full month's rent

- Spacious floor plans
- Tennis courts and pool
- Adult and family
- Limited offer



The Chaparral Apartments
4201 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas
(915) 683-2748 Open Daily
COMPASS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO Bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpet, washer and dryer, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air and central heat. Water and trash pick up. $300 monthly, $150 deposit. South Midkiff Road and 116 West. 697-3823.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, washer and dryer, totally furnished with covered porch. 3 bedroom, carpeted, totally furnished. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

GREENWOOD School District. Two bedroom furnished mobile home. Water and dumpster furnished. $235 monthly plus deposit. 683-8575.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in country, private yard, Greenwood School. Call 684-7549.

ONE bedroom trailer house, furnished. $125 monthly. 2400 S. Terrell, Space 8, Barbara Maxey. 685-3970.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. $150 month, $50 deposit. Water paid. Off Rankin Highway. 684-6704.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

5 Trailers for rent. 684-4832 or 685-3866.

TWO Bedroom, partly furnished. Water well, trash and electric. $250 monthly. 694-6324.

NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water furnished. Pool! Call 687-5051.

NICE and clean 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Refrigerator and stove, washer/dryer furnished, carpeted, cablevision available. Call 682-7650 or 362-4617.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. $175 monthly. Call 699-1890 or 682-7911.

ROOMY 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, nice park, cable, $350 monthly. 694-8459.

CLEAN mobil home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Storage building. Space, water furnished. Office 697-9595, 694-0467.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed; and you may qualify for a move in special! Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-2534.

ELM Grove Park. A few choice spaces for a few choice people! $110. 682-5460.

NICE Large Spaces. $39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

PONDEROSA Park, paved road, fenced, carport, trash pickup, water furnished, FHA approved. First month free. Flooding no problem. Call 694-0909.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
- ✔ FREE move and set-up
- ✔ 1st month FREE
- ✔ $50 per month
- ✔ for next 6 months
- ✔ FREE water
- ✔ Paved streets, Satellite TV

Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport.
694-9384

$75 PER MONTH
UNTIL JANUARY, 1987
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
- •Free Cable TV
- •Paved Streets
- •Underground Sprinkler System
- •Patios, Sidewalks throughout
- •Off Street 3 Car Parking
- •Large Landscaped Lots
- •Mini-Warehouse Storage Available
- •Very Neat and Clean appearance

COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341 694-0851

$39.50 per month for first year. South Haven Mobile Home Park. 686-9464.

TWO months rent free. FHA, fenced. $50 per month. Call 684-6685 before 2:00 PM.

STONEGATE Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

SMALL, quiet park. First year, $50 per month. Covered parking, natural gas, free water, trash and yard maintenance. 5 minutes from downtown. Call 687-6324.

ONE acre mobile home space off FM715. Phone 694-0216, 684-6488, 694-0297.

TWIN OAKS
All services have 5' chain link fences, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, Fish & RV approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

2900 W. Front, 32,000 square foot masonry building. $2,500. Call 684-8222.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK
9250 sf. manufacturing or shop facility on 1.54 ac fenced landscaped lot. Building has ample office space with central heat and A.C., shop area has eight overhead doors, 16' & 20'. Three ton elect. trolley crane, 25 HP air compressor. $1,750 month. Call
Charles Semple
(915) 684-9711

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR Lease. Metal building located at 3001 West Industrial. Large shop, offices and fenced yard. 683-6276.

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT
Between downtown and Clay desta on North Big Spring. Perfect for a specialty shop of any kind. Also office space.
For Details Call:
683-2194

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
We have an on site:
Answering Service
Secretarial Service &
Office supply
We offer free:
Janitorial Service
Utility &
Parking
Rents start at $135. per month
ask about our one year lease
703 W. Indiana 682-3861

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

••• Building of the Southwest •••
Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 room office. Plush Decor. $425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. unit. $200 month. 687-5442.

WAREHOUSE space, 12,500 square foot bays located on N. Lamesa Road. Call Crow-Hightower Properties at 682-6612.

FOR lease. Office, warehouse combination. Approximately 1000 square feet. Also 2000 square foot block building with yard. Close-in, refrigeration and heating. Reasonable by owner. 685-1304 or 694-9742 (night).

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE space, beginning at 4,500 square feet located on West Industrial. Call Crow-Hightower Properties at 682-6612.

FOR sale by owner or will build for you. 20x20x10' high metal building, overhead door. 697-2607 or 694-9742 (night).

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close in, but out side city limits. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good location. 683-6927, 694-8759.

WORKSHOP Warehouse. 800 square feet, electricity furnished. $150 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now leasing 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $200 month. 687-5442

WAREHOUSE space, 12,500 square foot bays located on N. Lamesa Road. Call Crow-Hightower Properties at 682-6612

FOR lease. Office, warehouse combination. Approximately 1000 square feet. Also 2000 square foot block building with yard. Close-in, refrigeration and heating. Reasonable by owner. 685-1304 or 694-9742 (night).

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Houses-Condos For Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8. $70 a night. Holidays are extra. 686-8293.

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso. Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane.

685 Hunting Leases

PRIVATE bird shooting area. Now hunting dove, quail and pheasant. 397-2297.

160 acres, deer, quail. $1,250 down, $207 monthly, $25,000 total. Owner 1-345-2483.

1100 acres Day Hunting. Accomodations 7 hunters. Can divide up. $35 a day per gun. Doe permits free. Turkey, deer and quail. Grain fields. Call 915-453-2438 after 5 pm daily. A Runnion, Robert Lee, Texas.

HUNTERS, special! Foam mattresses uncovered, any size, for bunks or cots. 15 Industrial Loop. 687-1281.

SEASON LEASE
8-10 guns, white tail deer, hogs, fishing, live creek, oatfields, corn and stands furnished.
Call
Hudson Long
(915) 247-3132
Llano, Texas

QUAIL Hunting!!! U.S. McDowell Ranches, 48,000 acres. Headquarters 20 miles southwest of Big Spring, Texas. 1, 2, 3 or 7 day hunts!! Meals, transportation, lodging with kitchen available on request! Many other available features!! For more information contact: Adron Welch, Wildlife Manager, (915) 398-5461 days, or (915) 398-5463 nights.

DEER, day lease, Menard, Texas. Low as $55 a day. Does, Bucks or Turkey. Firepower I. (915) 699-2118.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

QUALTRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6804, 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overriders. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland, Texas 79701. 682-5216.

WANTED: oil and gas royalties. Please send pertinent information to: 4112 Burnet Road, Austin, Texas 78756.

CASH for oil and gas production. Wanted producing working interest, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write: Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

700 Manufactured Homes

18x80
Huge living room, massive island kitchen with over 30 cabinets. Colonnade bath. MUST SEE! Only $264 per month with a mere 10% down for 240 months at 12.95% APR. 1-333-1557.

REPOSSESSED: Homes that must be moved. No credit. Bad credit. Any credit. Just call. 699-0457.

NEW REDMAN 4 bedroom home for $265 per mo. with 10% down. 13% APR for 180 months. Call 563-5410.

JOB transfer! 1978 TRAILWAY 12x52, nice two bedroom, one bath. Down negotiable. $103 monthly. 684-0874.

USED HOMES
Several to choose from, under $10,000. Call 697-3180.

1982 14x65 Skyline 2 bedroom 2 bath in Airline Mobile Home Park. Take up payments. 694-7145.

700 Manufactured Homes

MUST SELL
Beautiful 1980 Windsor with huge front kitchen. Northern built quality, built-in stereo, full appliances. $1,375 equity, payments $188, 13.5% APR, 120 months. 1-333-1555.

NICE two bedroom, 14x52. $900 down, payments of $125.32 for eight years. APR 11.87%. 682-5460.

SPOTLESS two bedroom, 14x60. $1,500 down. Take over payments. Owner may carry some. 682-5460.

GUARANTEED financing on 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bad credit, no credit, is no problem. Let me help. Call Billie at 563-4033.

$99 total down payment on a beautiful 2 bedroom home. 13.5% APR for 144 months. Payments only $317 per month. Call Jerry (915) 332-0882.

$14 per month. First payment not due until January of next year. $500 down. 14.85% APR for 96 months. Call Jerry at 332-0881.

1986 Redman 16x80, three bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. Take over payments. 699-5712 after 6PM.

1977 Wayside two bedroom, 14x60. $4,900. Call 697-5584 after 5.

NEED good used homes 1978 or old er. Top dollar paid. Call (915) 332-4913.

TRADE in your home and lower your monthly payments. Call (915) 332-4914.

ARE your high monthly housing payments killing you? I can help show you how to lower them. Call (915) 332-4915.

Must give up my 1985 Oak Creek Home. Lost job and need someone to assume my payments. (915) 332-4917.

700 Manufactured Homes

1982 WOODLAKE 14x70, two bedroom, composition roof, assume payments approximately $240 or will sell on .57 acre fenced. Close to downtown. $22,500 negotiable. 687-3702.

1982 mobile home, wood siding, three bedroom, two bath, heating and air, 14x70, located in Rankin. Purchase price is $8,900, moving your cost. 915-863-9339.

FINANCING now available. Like new 1983 two bedroom, two bath. Solitaire. Too many extras to list. I will make downpayment! 697-1653.

1972 WESTCHESTER 2 bedroom, $4900. Call after 5, 687-0560.

OWNER DIRECT
1982 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 walls, comp. roof, storm windows, large rooms, all appliances. Financing available, $14,500. Low down, low monthly. Call for appointment.
689-9871

TRAVEL TRAILER
1983 Greyhouse, 8x40, 1 bedroom, living area, good condition. Must Sell! $5,900. Financing available. Call for appointment.
689-9871

HUGE DOUBLEWIDE
2 living areas, country kitchen, steel front door with storm, lots of closets. Beautiful exterior, payments lower than a singlewide. 1-333-1556.

700 Manufactured Homes

LIQUIDATION SALE
ON ALL TRADE-IN HOMES
3 Bedrooms from $4,900, 2 Bedrooms from $3,300. Can arrange financing. All offers considered. Hurry! Call NOW! 1-333-1555.

1979 Fleetwood 14x70, five years to payoff, $12,500 on 2½ acres with 3 car garage. $14,900. Will sell separate. Will accept vehicle or RV as trade. After 6:00 PM, 686-7776.

14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, skirted, large porch, shed. Price negotiable. 646-2855.

LAST CHANCE!
1979 14X56 Permo Villa

Good home, good location, bad-luck!
CASH OFFERS PLEASE

Call 697-0781 evenings or 381-4515, ask for Chuck.

710 Open Houses

Open
4101 ST. ANDREWS
OPEN 2 - 5
For more information see Holiday Homes today in classification 720.
Shown By:
Billie Perry
RE/MAX of Midland

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

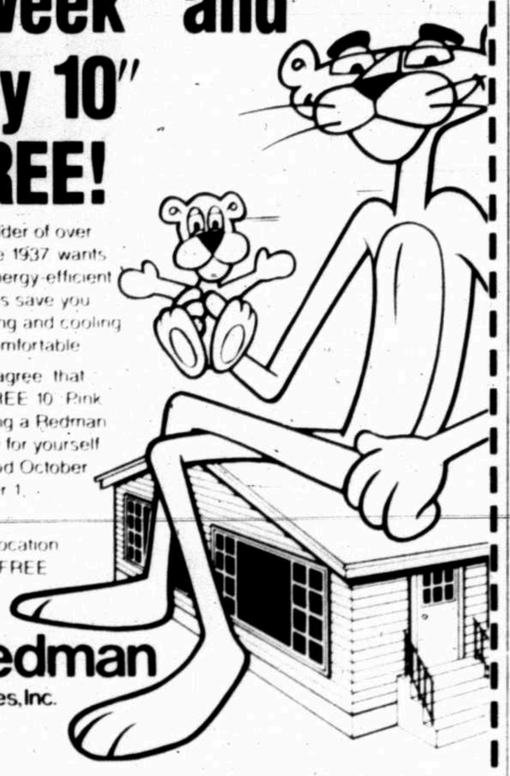
710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

CLIP-OUT COUPON

Come See a Redman "Thermorized" Home This Week* and Get My 10" Pal FREE!



Redman Homes, builder of over 430,000 homes since 1937, wants to remind you that energy-efficient "Thermorized" Homes save you money on your heating and cooling bills, and are very comfortable.

We're so sure you'll agree, that we will give you a FREE 10" Pink Panther just for seeing a Redman "Thermorized" Home for yourself this week. *Offer good October 26 through November 1, 1986 only.

Bring this ad to any location listed below for your FREE Pink Panther.

Redman Homes, Inc.

Advantage Housing
1000 West Highway 80
Midland, TX 79701
697-3186

Advantage Housing
5725 Andrews Highway
Odessa, TX 79762
368-9144

Circle B Mobiel Homes
700 North Grandview
Odessa, TX 79762
333-6212

CLIP-OUT COUPON

OPEN
SUNDAY
1:00-4:00
4805 LOS ALAMITOS
$129,900
4900 LOS ALAMITOS
$147,000
4908 LOS ALAMITOS
$218,500
2302 GULF
$79,950
2412 DARTMOUTH
$129,500
SHOWN BY:
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

OPEN HOUSES
IN BEAUTIFUL MISSION ESTATES
2-5 SUNDAY

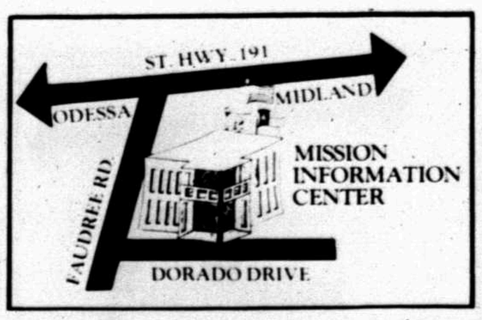
Builder says "MAKE AN OFFER". Must sell immediately! Beautiful 3 bedrooms/2 baths, formal dining areas, security systems, rear entry garages.

8204 San Simon
8221 San Simon

Ask us about these other properties at Mission:
#14 Santa Ellena - 3 or 4 bedroom
#21 Capistrano - townhouse
#50 Cristobal - Bank REPO!
#46 Cristobal - 3 bedroom/2 bath

Lots start at $12,000.00
See us about building Your own home.

MISSION DORADO REALTY
8180 LAKEVIEW CENTER
561-8812



Langston Monarch, REALTORS

(915) 682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

KEENLAND-Many improvements. Tot w/pretty barn ... 110,000
HYDE PARK-Immaculate, ready to move in. Won't last ... 75,000
DENTCREST-Very pretty home, sprinkler system & more ... 68,000
GULF-Mover for bachelors or couple, pool, tennis etc ... 63,500
DELANO-Excellent house for the price, owner generous ... 25,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...

ANGELINA-Spacious w/2LA & 3 bedrooms. Parquet floors ... 116,500
HARVARD A&B-100% financing, owner occupied ... 60,000
AINSLEE-Adorable! 2 living areas. Huge workshop. 3BR ... 45,000
IDLEWILDE-2BR w/balcony. Special financing available ... 39,900

LET'S TALK ABOUT CORPORATE PROPERTIES



Joanne Langston

OVER 400 EXCEPTIONAL LISTINGS! AMONG THEM...

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...

PALOMINO-Free flowing plan terrific for entertaining. In prestigious Saddle Club, North. 3BR ... 270,000
NORTHFIELD CT-Large living w/adjacent cozy study. 4BR ... 144,900
CRESTRIDGE-Lovely pool. Can be 3BR w/gameroom, or 4BR ... 135,000
CRESTLINE-2 living areas. Much new in the last year ... 127,000
LANHAM-Special owner financing-no closing costs ... 125,000
CRESTRIDGE-Large den plus gameroom. Great 4 Bedroom ... 125,000
AUBURN PL-2 living + gameroom, big bdrms, sprinklers ... 119,900
DUNKIRK-Custom home practically new, family home. 4BR ... 95,900
NORTHTOWN-Sequestered master w/deck & spa, wet bar. 3BR ... 84,500
LINDA CT-Lovely neighborhood. 2 living, workshop. 4BR ... 81,900
GULF-Colonial w/lrg. yard and big trees. 2 living. 4BR ... 80,250
SAN ANTONIO-Light & bright. Spacious w/large den. 4BR ... 79,900
CAMARIE-Wonderful family home w/formal living & dining ... 79,500
RUSSELL-Good area, close to elementary school. 4BR ... 78,750
FAIRBANKS-Brite & Cheerful. Big master. 3BR ... 77,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg. LA, big country kitchen. 3 Bedrooms ... 74,500
CRENSHAW-3BR Guest house, lg. mstr. & bath, landscaped ... 59,900
ALPINE-Large den, kitchen, and bedrooms. Lrg. yard. 3BR ... 56,950
DENTCREST-Special financing available. 3BR, 2BA ... 56,500
OHIO-3BR, 2BA. Special financing available ... 51,500
LEISURE-2 living areas & cute kitchen. 3BR ... 50,950
CO. RD. 90E-1/2ac. acreage fenced. Greenwood schools ... 47,520
FT. WORTH-Lg. 3BR home in nice area, good buy ... 45,900
PRINCETON-Tremendous by Seller will pay closing costs ... 41,900
HARVARD-2BR duplex. Low maintenance ... 39,500
QUAIL GLEN-100% financing. Lots of space for the money ... 36,500
W. WASHINGTON-Assumable loan. Darling starter home ... 34,900
HEMLOCK-Cute cottage. FP in den. Good sized bdrms ... 29,750

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

GOLF COURSE-2BR townhouse. Owner will consider trade ... 109,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhouse. Very open & roomy ... 106,000
PRESTON-2BR townhouse with patio, pool, formal dining ... 79,000
PRESTON-Elegant townhouse, wet bar, sauna, hot tub ... 74,900
DENGAR-Duplex. 3 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom, leased ... 65,000
W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sale! 2BR, 1½ BA ... 63,500
DENTCREST-Special financing available. Roomy duplex ... 58,900
SCHARBAUER-Perfect for retired or small family ... 30,000

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

CANONERO-Exquisite custom in Saddle Club North. Pool & jacuzzi. Quality everywhere ... 410,000
NORTH-1-A award winning house shown in Southern Living designed by award winning architect. A must to see ... 350,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom home on golf course. Many windows w/gorgeous view. Luxury appointments & decor ... 224,600
LANHAM-Like new beautiful patio home w/amenities galore. Jacuzzi, dry sauna & steam shower ... 195,000
RUSTIC TRIAL-Open & airy quality built. Great view of golf course, water, jacuzzi & security system ... 189,000
DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the course. Beautiful master suite, plus study, jacuzzi & many built-ins ... 185,000
RICHMOND-Stunning decor. Luxurious master w/FP ... 159,900
QUAIL POINT-Better than new. Lovely decorator colors ... 149,000
SPRING MEADOW-2 Atriums. Unique 2 story. Quality!! ... 145,000
DAWN CIR-Delightful home, open flowing plan w/extras!! ... 129,000
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates Beauty. 2 story townhome ... 120,000
MOGFORD-Owner will finance. 3 living areas, workshop ... 115,900
HARVARD-Lovely old Midland. Water well, bookcases ... 115,000
DEVONSHIRE-Polo Park. Lovley mstr bath. Unique dining ... 110,000
CULVER-Owner will consider a trade. Assumable ... 107,000
SOUTH I ST.-Lovely old Midland area. One of a kind ... 105,000
DALTON-Sunken LA. Beautifully decorated. Large master ... 97,500
SANDHILL-Custom, quality through out. OFFERS!! ... 95,000
ST. ANDREWS-Huge LA & master. Walk to Parker Elem ... 95,000
PLACID-Custom, 2 large living areas, lots of storage ... 89,900
BOYD-Beautifully redecorated & landscaped. Lovely ren ... 89,900
BUNSWICK-Beautiful Casable built in Plantation Hills ... 85,900
LOCKHEED-Knotty Pine in Den, really beautiful home ... 85,900
DOUGLS-Many improvements. Wet bar, bookcases, pool ... 84,900
HUMBLE-Pretty home in a secluded area w/Attic hideaway ... 82,750
SHELL-Trees! In lovely established neighborhood ... 80,500
SAN ANTONIO-Lovely master w/sitting area. Pretty yard ... 80,000
CANEMONT-Gorgeous sunken living w/wonderful kitchen ... 79,900
PHILLIP PLACE-Well maintained super w/terrific closets ... 78,500
DORA-Enclosed patio. Nice landscaping. Good floor plan ... 77,900
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac. 1 or 2 LA w/large formal dining ... 76,000
SEABOARD-Pretty exterior. 2LA & 2 dining. Hot tub ... 75,000
WYDEWOOD-2 LA's, spare wet bar, wood offers ... 75,000
MICHIGAN-Beautiful hardwood floors, super updated kit ... 74,900
FANNIN-2 living areas and plenty of closet space ... 73,500
BRAZOS-Beautiful custom built home. Lrg. seq. master ... 72,500
GODDARD-Pretty on the inside as well as the outside ... 72,500
GOLF COURSE-Roomy patio home. Priced to sell now! ... 72,000
NORTH N-Old Midland. Lovely backyard with big trees ... 69,900
MATHIS-Pasture built. PM, help w/closing. Offers!! ... 69,500
STANOLIND-Big country kitchen, nice backyard w/garden ... 69,000
MARIANA-Huge country kitchen with TV area. 2LA ... 67,500
BRUNSON-Much charm, excellent condition, quality!! ... 65,700
BOYD-Spacious family home near schools, family room ... 65,000
SOUTH M-Older Midland. Handy Man's dream. Gr. 3 lots ... 62,900
CASPER CT-Assumable, will lease, lease purchase, lrg. lot ... 62,000
PRINCETON-Bond Assumption! Large living, 3rd garage ... 59,900
OJIBWA-Nice young home on 1 ac. completely fenced ... 58,500
DELLWOOD-No credit check, no qualifying. Assumable ... 54,900
OHIO-Special financing & seller help w/closing costs ... 53,900
BENTWOOD-Assumable bond loan. Spacious home w/lrg. den ... 53,500
MANOR-Nice home, large rooms, walk to Bonham ... 49,500
PLEASANT-Workshop just for the handy person ... 49,900
HUMBLE-Wonderful for 1st time buyers. Lots of extras ... 49,000
TEJAS-Custom built home w/parquet floors in living ... 47,500
BEDFORD-Perfect for a young family. Seller help ... 46,600
W. WASHINGTON-Lots of recent updating. Good buy ... 45,000
PECAN-Better than new condo. Across from park ... 45,000
E. PINE-Owner will carry comfortable, newly renovated ... 29,900
WEBSTER-Seller will help with closing costs! ... 26,600
DALLAS-Good rental property. 3BR, 1BA ... 19,500
MORAN-2BR 2BA mobile home. Just pick up the payments ... 11,000

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....

SHELL-Quality! in this beautifully designed home. Brick and walnut floors, hobby room & in ground pool ... 475,000
DOGWOOD-Victorian style home with soaring ceilings. King size master suite. Gourmet kitchen ... 189,000
CRESTRIDGE-Beautiful! 2 living areas. One of a kind. 5bdrm, 4 bath. Workshop and playhouse. Assumption ... 186,500
BROADWAY-Super nice family home in lovely older Midland. Totally redone within the last 3 yrs. Swimming pool ... 185,000
BASSWOOD-Open flowing plan for entertaining. Lrg bdrm ... 185,000
HACKBERRY-Custom built home on golf course. 2LA. Many decorator extras ... 168,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Pure Luxury! Italian tile. Ash paneling ... 154,900
STUTZ-Super home w/pool, spa w/deck & enclosed patio ... 140,000
CAROL LANE-Super country living in the city! Beautiful 1.5 acres. Huge master, sunroom or den ... 140,000
SHELL-By park, super family home, glassed in porch ... 139,900
CRESTGATE-Large country kitchen, large formal dining ... 136,000
HYDE PARK-Lots of space. Close to Lee and Rusk elem ... 129,900
MAXWELL-Perfect for the discriminating buyer. 2LA ... 129,500
NORTHTOWN-Large family home w/lovely pool. 3 living ... 129,500
STUTZ CT-Parquet floors. Wonderful family home. OFFERS! ... 125,900
HYDE PARK-Light & bright, wet bar, bars, covd patio ... 125,000
LANHAM-Excellent financing available. No closing costs ... 125,000
CRESTLINE-In beautiful condition. Great floorplan ... 120,000
METZ-3 living area. Beautifully redone with skylights ... 119,900
DALTON-Very unusual floorplan! Cute and sparkling ... 118,000
HUMBLE-Beautiful Old Midland locale. Extra lrg. rooms ... 117,500
WESTMINSTER-Big kitchen, 1 or 2 living areas. Gorgeous ... 112,250
HYDE PARK-Gorgeous pool & spa with covered area poolside for entertaining ... 109,500
LAVACA-Space Galore! 4LA or 3 w/office. Energy eff. ... 105,000
DOUGLAS-Newly remodeled home. Unique MBR w/FP & study ... 105,000
WILLINGHAM-Custom built w/wonderful kitchen, wet bar ... 99,999
SEABOARD-lovely custom in coveted area. 2 living areas ... 99,500
FAIRBANKS-Spacious. Appealing exterior. Builder help ... 99,000
SWEETBRIAR-Great bond assumption! Owners are anxious ... 59,000

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST . . .

GARDEN CITY HWY-large barn w/house & irrigation well. 9.6 sec ... 1,280,000
CLOVERDALE-house & extensive horse facilities on 30 acres ... 310,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6.04 acres. Mexican tile, wet bar, wrkshp ... 297,000
KNIFFEN-Quality construction on 1.25 ac with numerous extras including: Barn, water well, whirlpool & more ... 235,000
KEENELAND-1 ac. 8 stalls, arena. Horse barn & more ... 140,000
CO. RD. 130W-25ac. 8 stalls, arena. Horse barn & more ... 155,000
CO. RD. 105E-Bright and pretty home. Excellent water ... 125,000
CODY LANE-Beautiful property with lots of trees ... 98,000
CO. RD. 1140N-2ac. 3/2 ho,e 20x20 den w/FP ... 95,000
FR RD 307 GREENWOOD-Best of country privacy on 1ac. ... 95,000
CHERYL LN-Quality built, school bus stops at frnt door ... 89,900
KATIE LANE-2.66 acres, 3BR, 2LA. Very liveable ... 79,500
CO. RD. 1218S-3BR, 2BA on 9.62 ac. Irrigation & pool ... 70,000
CO. RD. 1183-Absolutely a dream home in the country ... 69,950
CO. RD. 125-Excellent set up for horse lovers, 3 wells ... 65,000

MIDLAND'S ONLY 4 STAR RELO CERTIFIED BROKER!

EARNING YOUR TRUST FOR 20 YEARS AND WORKING FOR 21!

Dee Jones	684-6279	Joan Noel	682-0625	Michael Wray	685-1315
Jana Tucker G.R.I.	683-7432	Merrilyn Walker	684-8448	Laura Manulk	683-2327
Colleen Michael	686-7222	Pat Howard GRI	694-3596	Nonnie Buller	685-0870
Linda Gribble	682-3545	Lori Lanier	683-4484	Sarah Crowe	694-8382
Nona Orr	694-6925	Gloria Latt	694-0421	Pat Paxton CRC	683-2913
Bea McGrath	683-1309	Diane Crow	687-3603	Wray Hart	694-6082
Mike Mannion	694-6224	Bob Paxton	683-2913	Patsy Berry	683-4237
Lou Matson	694-8486	Billie Sherman	697-5545	Pat Mackey	689-9457
				Karen Brenner-Mason	687-6806
				Needa Faught	694-3372
				Bobbie Shaw	682-7749
				Marilyn Wier	694-1249
				Flo White	682-3825
				Rebecca Fouts	697-6551

JOANNE LANGSTON, GRI, CRS, BROKER 683-8386
PAT STEWART, CORPORATE/RELOCATION SERVICE COORDINATOR 697-6026

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WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Or Dallas, Houston, Denver, New York, London, Sidney, wherever! Whether your move is definite or only in discussion, we have informative RELOCATION KITS to keep you acquainted with your new hometown. Anywhere in the U.S. or 16 foreign countries! Call 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or (915)-682-9495 for our RELOcation Dept.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

•••Midland American Bank Bldg.•••
Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia, 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

3 bay automotive shop for lease. Call 683-8062 between 9:00 and 5:00. Shop in Odessa.

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE
CENTURY PLAZA
Large window office, reception area, storage room $400/mo. Nice window office with workroom, coffee room, reception area $550./mo. Two man office suite with storage and reception area $530./mo.
Call Steve McGuire 687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

AFFORDABLE QUALITY
2500 N. Big Spring Bldg.
Second Floor now leasing wide variety of office suites. Could be the best deal in town!
Call Steve McGuire
687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

FOR LEASE:
Office warehouse space located at 125 Younger Road, near airport. Central heat and air. For more information contact:
Gary Wright
(512) 341-6286

RETAIL/SHOWROOM FOR LEASE
Facing Midkiff. $425 a month. Other available.
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687-5043

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
- Janitorial Service
- On-Site Staff
- All Paid Utilities
- Friendly Mgr.

Call
Wes Cordova 563-2686 ext. 167

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$350.00/Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

710 Open Houses

Open
4220 Greenbriar
1 to 4 P.M.
3 BR, 2 BA, Sprinkler System- Beautiful Neighborhood. $69,900.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Open
OPEN 2 - 5
5008 LOS ALAMITOS
3008 GODDARD
Shown By:
Betty Taylor 683-1504

Open
1-3
5412 Basswood
4, 3, 2 LV areas, 2 fp, Beautiful
3-5
2302 Apperson
3, 1 ¾, Cul-de-sac, $1 VA Move-in
Langston Monarch Laura Manulik

Open
4803 LOS ALAMITOS
2 to 5
$185,000
Shown by Lee Levisay
697-7070

3409 STANOLIND
1 to 3
$90,000
Shown by Francis Martin
694-5483

684-5881
The Carriage Co. REALTORS

Open
OPEN SUNDAY 3 - 5
209 RIDGLEA
1200 MCDONALD
1302 CASTLEFORD
1102 CANYON
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
OPEN 2-4 p.m.
4509 PATMAN PLACE
OPEN 1-5 p.m.
101 N. GLENWOOD
1402 MABERRY
2808 PURPLE SAGE
700 #3 MEADOW PARK
HOME REALTY 697-6795

Open
3 to 5
FORECLOSURE
4909 Sherwood
Light & bright, nice new home. 9⅛% fixed financing. In North Midland, off Oriole near Greentree.
$85,000
Langston-Monarch Associates
Nona Orr
694-6925

710 Open Houses

Open
M & T REPOS
100% financing (no down payment)
7% APR. Seller will pay all closing costs.
Saturday - Sunday
2 to 5PM
5105 BELAIR
4621 BOWIE
4739 BEDFORD
4728 COUNTRY CLUB
Shown by RENATA HASEK
683-7407
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

Open
4109 CRESTWOOD
OPEN 2 - 4
Only $92,000!!! Beautiful spacious 3BR, 2BA entertaining home.
Shown By:
Sandy Harris
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 699-1440

Open
4103 STRATTON
2-6pm
4BR, 2½BA., formal dining. Bill Reynolds Construction. $119,500.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
1107 GULF
1 - 3
The perfect patio home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $63,500.
Shown By
Bea McGrath
683-1309 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

Open
2206 Culver
1 to 3
3710 Mark Lane
2 to 5
Shown by
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

Open
2 to 5PM
4301 Nelson Road
Sparkling 3br home just reduced to $75,000. Wonderful family area near schools and shopping. Priced to sell.
Shown By
Carmella Hamilton
697-5524
Langston-Monarch Associates
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

WYDEWOOD Assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylights, sunken living room, fans, wet bar. $81,500. 694-1399

FHA assumable, non-qualifying. New home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nothing down, take up payments. Call 699-4706.

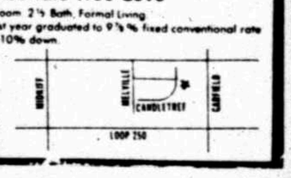
THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Assumable 9.5% FHA non-qualifying. Low payments with small equity. Many extras 685-0153.

WILL consider any offer. Spacious patio home for sale by owner. Plantation Hills. Two bedroom, 2 bath, lots of storage and no grass to mow. 682-3794 (day), 686-0834 (night).

CHANDELLE Condominium. 2100 West Wadley. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, assume note balance of $49,000 at 9⅞%, $523 per month. Call 563-2500 or 699-1588, ask for Mac.

By Owner: Brick, very nice, 3 bedroom, den, living room, 2 baths, kitchen all electric with built-ins, seperate dining area, 6 foot fence, and large yards. 701 South Clay. 682-8537

710 Open Houses

OPEN 1-5 SAT. & SUN.
6⅞% Conventional Financing
5008 Candle Tree Cove
4 Bedroom 2½ Bath, Formal Living
Financing starts at 6⅛% first year graduated to 9⅞% fixed conventional rate after 3rd year - Quality with 10% down.
Jo Braden
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
*APR 7.125


COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

Welcome To Our Blue Ribbon Homes
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
694-9548
2822 Metz
800 Golf Course
3610 Dentcrest
2413 Auburn
2408 Idlewilde
5008 Candletree
3511 Woodhaven
2201 Gulf
Country Rd 1247
(Off 158)
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

OPEN 2 to 5 - SAT. & SUN.

2822 METZ
REDUCED From $129,000 To $109,500.
4 bedroom - 2 Living areas
2 Baths - 2 car garage
• ceiling fans
• fireplace
• sequestered Master BR
• Mini-blinds
• Garage door openers
• Lrg. walk-in closets
Kitchen has double oven, dishwashers, disposal more...
Janis Kennon, GRI
694-9548 or 682-9979
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 1302 McDonald. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large sequestered master bedroom, domed ceiling; large living room, cathedral ceiling; fireplace, fans; courtyard, patio, electric garage openers; built-ins; other extras. $83,000. Appointment 699-6560.

CAMARIE near Lee High School - 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living room and den, formal dining, 2 fireplaces. 16x32 in-ground pool, brick guest house. $85,000. Call Pam at 686-9811 for appointment.

NON-QUALIFYING VA LOAN
ONLY $3,000. DOWN
Will get you into this beautiful executive four bedroom, 2½ bath patio home. Extra large kitchen with Jenn-Aire island and top-of-the-line appliances. Formal living/dining combination with fp, wet bar and built-ins. Lots of windows overlooking enclosed courtyard. Over 3100 sq. ft. Shown by appointment only. 694-7441

For sale by owner. Non-qualifying assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Call 684-4011, ask for Karen or 689-8086, after 5pm.

2806 Arrowhead Trail. Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary home 2 years old. Priced to sell at $87,500, 9% financing. Serious inquiries call collect at 619/587-8129.

INTERESTED in a good 100% program? See our ad in classification #210.

1708 E. Maple: 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, possible owner financing. 699-0365.

FORECLOSED. By owner. 4317 Tanner: three bedroom, two bath, study, double garage, new heating and cooling system. Cheap! 699-0365.

FOR sale. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath rental home. Has small one bedroom home in back. $23,000, appraised at $30,000. Located at 701 North Tilden Street. Call 685-3709.

FOUR bedroom, four bath, 3600 sq. ft., 2½ acres, waterwell, fruit trees, 4623 Princeton. $75,500. 694-5931.

$73,500
New 3BR, 2BA. 2 car garage home with fireplace, spacious kit. Large masterbedroom with garden bath. Special ceiling, quiet area, close to schools. Seller pays closing costs.
S&W HOMES INC. of Midland
689-9871

BY Owner: Charming 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air. Non-qualifying, assumption of $400.00 a month. Small equity, owner will finance. 699-5539 for appointment.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
3-2, fenced yard, nice patio. Close to shopping and schools. Low equity, low payment.
S&W HOMES INC. of Midland
689-9871

BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
Your chance to make a 'super deal' on a 3 bedroom with fireplace and sprinkler system. Reduced below loan balance. Call for amenities. $69,900.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

DOUGLAS
So much for such a low price. Five bedroom plus multiple living areas, baths and fireplaces. Great guest house or quarters. Children have gone and owner would like to trade for townhome or will consider offers on sale. Super deal!
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

$1500 equity. 6402 Shawnee. 3 bed room, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. Assume 8.5% loan. Call 682-5725

BY OWNER
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, central air and heat, very low utilities, lots of windows. Overlooking beautiful landscaped backyard with child's playhouse, a gazebo with ceiling fan, decking, and much more.
Call 697-6083

REDUCED $5,000: now $23,500. Three bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, ceiling fans, new paint, new roof, covered patio, storage building, fenced yard. 683-8970.

NEW LISTING
BY OWNER
9⅛ Assumption
2402 SINCLAIR
DECORATOR TOUCHES
Large 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1¾ baths. Recently painted, carpeted and decorated. Bond money loan is assumable. $120,000. Call 685-1936 for appointment

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, ¼ acre lot in city limit. Assume 9.5% loan. After 6:00 and weekends, 687-6190.

CALL to see this house in Wydewood Estates. Three bedrooms, two baths, with spa. $86,000 by owner. 699-0651.

OWNER - 4 bedoom, 3 bath, living, fireplace, den, central air and heat. Ceiling fans, insulated windows, built-ins, 2 storage buildings. Requires new loan. $86,000. 684-4410 or 686-8202.

BLUEBIRD LANE
Fabulous Frank Welsh original on 4.21 acres. Call for information - $395,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

$250 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST
EAST SIDE HOMES
OWNER FINANCING
FIXED RATE
Drive By
Then Call 683-3296
•2114 Butternut, $21,750, $250 down, total monthly payment $275
•1921 Hudson, $21,750, $250 down, total monthly payment $275
•1925 E. Pecan, $21,750, $250 down payment, total montly payment $275

1403 W. Michigan: Redecorated two bedroom, one bath. For rent or sale. Call 697-2420.

CHOICE location in Fannin Terrace. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with fireplace. LOTS OF CLOSETS. Priced below market at $73,500. Call Bob Paxton 683-2913. Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495.

YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE
In this beautiful new 3-2-2 located South of Greentree Country Club Estates. This custom built home has over 2000 sq. ft. with all the luxuries such as tile entry, marble tub and vanities, wallpaper, paneled den, ceiling fans, energy efficient ratings and more. A real dream at just energy efficient ratings and more. A real dream at just $95,000. Builder can pay no sales commission at this price so direct buyers only. Call for details. 697-2639.

PRESTIGIOUS POLO PARK! New 4 Bdrm, 3½ bath with formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom-security & sprinkler system. Quality built by Bill Woodruff, 699-4204 or 697-1707.

Below market value. By owner, 4 bedroom, 3¼ bath, w/game room. Over 3,500 square feet near Lee and Rusk. Call after 6, 699-0315. No brokers, please.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 car garage home. Under $150,000. Eager seller! Talk to Pat Paxton at 682-9495, after 6, 683-2913.
Langston Monarch

1611 Harvard: three bedroom, two bath, call (713) 251-8459, evenings, (713) 440-2000 days and please leave message.

ASSUMPTION. 9¾% BOND MONEY. $2500 DOWN. $758 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. RASNICK BUILT IN NORTHGATE AREA. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR REAR GARAGE. ALL BRICK, 1 YEAR OLD. CALL 699-2111

FOR sale by owner. 1003 Boyd, $84,000. Price reduced. Very nice 3 bedroom home. Two baths, 3 living areas, freshly painted, neat and clean, fireplace, office, workroom and lots of storage. Quiet neighborhood near Bowie. 683-1877 or (505) 887-1535.

720 Homes For Sale

COMMUNITY LANE
Spectacular home that has been turned into a new, updated dream. Nothing like this has been available. 4 bedrooms and study - $295,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

HOUSES for sale to be moved. Located at 1003 Midland Drive and 4402 Cuthbert. 684-8001

$214. total move in. 2 bedroom brick, Eastside home. Owner financed, no credit check. Move in today. Call 687-5202.

THREE bedroom with sgtellite, central air and heat, new paint, ceiling fans, stove and refrigerator, stereo throughout house. Good location. $34,500. 694-9317.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
For just a small equity, you can own your own home. Just assume payments and move-in. Credit not a problem. Call:
BILL SCOTT
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-4680

4-2-2. 5 fans, new refrigerated air, humidifier, softener. 3207 North "I". $95,000. 684-9930.

By OWNER: $39,900 negotiable, three bedroom, two living areas, good neighborhood, neat, clean. 699-6111.

HOUSE FOR SALE
By Owner
4617 Leisure: 3Bd, 1¾ bath, large kitchen, cedar wall, large covered patio; fabric wall, lots of wall paper, miniblinds, new carpet and paint.
$46,900
687-1950 or 685-6240

PRESTIGIOUS POLO PARK! New 4 Bdrm, 3½ bath with formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom-security & sprinkler system. Quality built by Bill Woodruff, 699-4204 or 697-1707.

BY owner: two bedroom, two baths, two living areas, kitchen and breakfast room. Utility room, screened in patio, concrete storage building, water well. 694-2047.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, designer draperies, hardwood floors in kitchen and dining area, built-ins. Superior addition. 699-5538.

ASSUME 8.75% LOAN
3208 W. SHANDON
Now Asking $74,500. Payments of $622. Owner will work with you. Beautiful neighborhood. Light and bright 3BR, 2LA, 1¾BA. Mini-blinds, built-in bookshelves, new kitchen floor and appliances. Mature trees shade driveway, patio gas grill, and 30x15 sanded play area. Call 697-4263 anytime.

THESE PROPERTIES FOR SALE BY OWNER
Call 689-6889 TO SEE
4004 Roosevelt. 3br, 1¾ ba, 1 car garage. Interior has been completely redone within last year. Priced well below market at $39,500.
1607 N. Garfield: 4br, 2¾ ba, 2 car carport, pool, approx. 2750 sq. ft. liveable. Assumable FHA Loan. Well below market at $79,500.
2800 Lockheed: 4br, 4 ba, indoor pool. Custom built older home with numerous amenities. Approx. 4700 sq. ft. liveable. $198,000.
JACUZZI ASSUMABLE LOAN, 9.4%. Consider lease purchase. $57,500. Low equity, $607 payment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fenced yard, sprinklers. 4408 Tanner. 694-0671.
MUST sell. assume. No credit check! $500 down, payment $384.00, 11%. Three bedrooms, two baths, separate dining. Large living. 687-2390.
POSSIBLE owner finance. Reduced $12,000 on a 2 year old brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, built-ins. Must sell. 506 W. Liddon. $44,000. Call 697-1050 or 699-0786.

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom house with extra living room, 1 bath with stove and refrigerator, fenced backyard, completely carpeted. $25,500. FHA loan $18,500. $1,000 down payment $7,000 equity. $367.60. Owner carry note, after 7 years original payment will return to $258 monthly. Owner /agent 694-2920.

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Triplex: (2) 2 bedrooms, (1) 1 bedroom, furnished. $49,500. 900 W. Michigan.
Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard
Associate
683-8901

"OLDER MIDLAND"
2 homes for the price of 1. $45,500. 1307 W. Holloway
Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard
Associate
683-8901

BIG REDUCTION
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car paneled garage. Utility room, new dish washer, fireplace. Owner needs quick sale.
$54,000
Lou Matson 694-8486
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

BY OWNER
719 SHELL
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Low equity, assume $768 payments. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace, spacious kitchen, central heat/central air. Large trees, water well, sprinkler system. 1,950 square feet. $67,000. Call 684-5094.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

HOME WANTED
Individual would like to pickup payments on single family residence. Maximum $600.
694-5311

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HWY.
699-1234
WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM $24,500 TO $149,500
FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAYS MARKET
CALL-CHECK
COMPARE
Multiple Listing Service

720 Homes For Sale

LET US FIND A HOME FOR YOU!
2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1¾ baths, in old part of Midland. Owner financing available. $25,000.
• • •
3 bedrooms, large living area, study or den, 1½ baths. Convenient location. Beautiful paneling. $58,500.
• • •
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great landscaping. Built-in bookcases. Must see this fantastic home in Northwest Midland. $94,900.
DAVE COOLEY
Associate
697-1326
LEROY STEWART REALTORS
683-2556
Member MLS

YOU'VE HEARD IT BEFORE
"Seller Wants To Sell"
$79,900
Perfect for the large family. 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas + gameroom. Carpet is new; neighborhood is lovely. Call me to see.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

LOOK WHAT $25,000 WILL GET YOU!
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. 2 living areas, fresh paint, hardwood floors, stove & refrigerator. For more information call me now.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

BAKERSFIELD CA. BOUND
FREE NEWCOMERS PACKET AND HOUSING MARKET INFORMATION PROVIDED UPON REQUEST. CALL BEVERLY OR JOYCE AT (805) 327-9841 (COLLECT)
Relocation Department
Century 21 Civic Center
Bakersfield, California
Beverly Bellinghausen, Relocation Director
Joyce Dean, Relocation Coordinator

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504
NEW LISTINGS
Los Alamitos-Fant. fam. hm. Every rm lrg. Extras..... **Priced at $210,000**
BEDFORD-Fantastic 4 BR with workshop and super landscape..... **$85,000**
CLUB DR-Red brick cottage, 3BR/2bath with ref. a/c..... **$55,000**
DRIFTWOOD-Great buy in Greentree, panoramic view of lake and golf course just reduced!..... **$144,000**
DURANT-Five bedroom beauty in Kimberlea, see this one today!..... **$110,000**
GODDARD-Space for a large family large 4BR/3½ bath on a cul-de-sac..... **$120,000**
LEISURE-Lots of remodeling in this 3BR. Spacious new bath, plus pool and deck..... **$56,000**
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built, near Greenwood School. 3BR/2bath good buy..... **$72,000**
NEELY-Owner says sell! Pretty 3 BR end of Neely. Will lease purchase..... **$78,000**
ROOSEVELT-Great townhouse, many extras. Huge Master bedroom Call..... **$54,000**
SAN ANTONIO-Out of state owner wants to sell quick! Priced below loan..... **$73,000.**
Call us today for all VA-FHA repossed properties

720 Homes For Sale

TRADE
3101 MICHIGAN
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, for smaller home. Payments around $700.
ODELL ANDERS REALTOR
687-0037

TRADE
306 E. ILLINOIS
Office building and 20 parking pads for Townhome, Condo or House. Call:
ODELL ANDERS REALTOR
687-0037

4617 PLEASANT
Bring all offers on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, extra building in back for workshop. Storm windows. Must Move. Call:
ODELL ANDERS REALTOR 687-0037

WARWICK
$149,000
2004 NORTH "L"
10am - 6pm
682-4193
OWNER/AGENT

RE/MAX®
REDUCED $7,000
&
1 YEAR WARRANTY
On carpets, light fixtures, fans, central heat unit. 5 year warranty on air conditioner compressor and hot water heater in this large 3 bedroom home with 14x23 gameroom, with all new paint. Call Roy Proctor at 697-8232 or 694-8098.

NO CREDIT CHECK
$500 TOTAL MOVE-IN
3-2-2. GREAT LOCATION
S&W HOMES INC. of Midland
689-9871

EASY
Living in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice quiet neighborhood. Built with many extras.
• 2 living areas • 2 car gar. w/openers
• Sequestered master • Ceiling fans
• New Wallpaper • Fireplace in den
• Mini-Blinds • Much new in kitchen
Reduced from $129,000 to $109,500
Call Janis Kennon
694-9548 682-9979
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

905 CANYON
SHARP! 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, big kitchen with built-in breakfast table, dishwasher, secruity systems. 1 car garage with covered parking in rear. Asking $42,000. 694-1921.

$2,900 DOWN
$647 PER MONTH
Great financing available on this 3BR 2BA. 2 car garage brick home. Refrigerated air, 6 ft. wood fence. Lots of extras. Call TODAY!
S&W HOMES INC. of Midland
689-9871
360 pmts. 9.50% APR

NEW HOME
1405 GODFREY
3-2-2 dining room with bay windows, breakfast room, covered patio. Fenced yard, great location, close to schools. Look at this one, then look next door 1403 Godfrey. Call, Let's make a deal!
S&W HOMES INC. of Midland
689-9871

COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS
NEW LISTING
KERT COURT-5/4... fabulous custom home built around a gorgeous pool with spa, huge master suite with fireplace, gameroom & bath off pool area..... **$250,000**
EMERSON-4/2 lovely 4BR family home, quiet cul-de-sac, master bedroom suite with fireplace, non-qualifying, assumable loan..... **$117,000**
KENTUCKY-1½ good investment property or first owner home, extra clean..... **Call Bob Franks..... $45,000**
PARK LANE-2/1 investment property, property to be sold 'as is', but a fantastic buy. Old Midland area..... **$14,000**
WASHINGTON-2/1 a real steal at this price, darling vinyl siding cottage for a first home or super investmet property..... **$21,500**
WESTERN-3/2 Lovely Old Midland area with huge backyard and large trees on nice high lot, large three bedrooms, good storage & lots of built-ins make this a good family home..... **$68,250**
COUNTRY CLUB-4/3, nice older home in excellent condition, separate & complete living quarters for in laws or children..... **Call Lee Denny..... $95,500**
COUNTRY-5.2 W. Beautiful custom home 2.5 acres with quality throughout. Open, spacious and immaculate, excellent water well, pipe and cable fencing..... **$95,000**
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Panker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

Low Down Payment And No Closing Costs. They Open Up All Kinds Of Possibilities.

The Best Deal In Town.
- 3% down payment if priced at $50,000 or less. If over $50,000, 3% on first $25,000, 5% on balance.
- No closing costs.
- Great values.
- All homes priced for quick sale.
- Call brokers below for information on investor financing.

Financing example as of 10-17-86: $50,000 purchase price; 3% down, $48,500 loan at 10.00% Annual Percentage Rate; 360 monthly payments of $426.00.

The dream of homeownership can come true. Because, for a limited time only, down payments for these properties are only 3%.

What's more, there are no closing costs, so you save even more. You pay only normal prepaid items; we pay the rest.

Plus, your new loan is assumable once. So later on, if you decide to sell the house, a qualified buyer can assume your loan as long as it's more than 12 but less than 48 months old.

With all this going for you, you can probably afford more home than you planned. So look over the list; make your calls. But hurry. You may never have another chance to get the best deal in town.

FannieMae

Odessa
1000 N. Center, 3 BR, 2 BA, $31,900, Eidson Wasson, Daisy Bell Hester, (915)362-2567
4758 Oakwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, $39,900, Eidson Wasson, Daisy Bell Hester, (915)362-2567
2467 Santa Cruz, 3 BR, 2 BA, $54,500, Eidson Wasson Realtors, Daisy Bell Hester, (915)362-2567
527 E. 89th, 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $54,900 Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211
3406 Rocky Lane, 2 BR, 2 BA, $59,900, Holly Sorrels Realtors, Holly Sorrells, (915)683-5333
2323 Truman, 3 BR, 1½ BA, $35,500, Holly Sorrells Realtors, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

Midland
11 Greenview Lane, 3 BR, 2 BA, $42,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333
4700 Seminole, 2 BR, 2 BA, $33,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333
4500 Ruidoso, 3 BR, 2 BA, $66,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333
1313 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $13,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333
4703 Princeton, 3 BR, 2 BA, $52,900, Cent. 21 Mid Tex Real Estate, Darren McDonald, (915)689-0021
4603 Commanche, 3 BR, 1 BA, $23,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333
5204 Storey, 3 BR, 2 BA, $56,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333
4715 Cindy Place, 3 BR, 2 BA, $85,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333
2507 Bedford, 2 BR, 2 BA, $62,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9495
1701 N. Ft. Worth, 3 BR, 2 BA, $45,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9495

The information above is reliable, but is not guaranteed. Financing available for all qualified prospective owner-occupants. All terms in financing example subject to change without notice. All properties subject to availability; some may already have been sold.

720 Homes For Sale

1207 West Kansas. $50,000, 3800 square foot. 682-0118

NO MONEY DOWN. Pick up payments, non-qualifying, $48,500 VA loan at 11%; 3-2-1 brick; LIKE NEW. Plainsman built; nice area on East Pecan. Call Langston Monarch 682-9495, ask for MERRILYN WALKER or at 684-8448.

ATTENTION
BARGAIN HUNTERS

7 year old home. 3BR. 1 car garage, all brick. Fireplace, 1350 sq. ft. Total move in cost not to exceed $2,000. Priced at $42,900. Call:

Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

BY OWNER

Custom built 3BR. 2 ½ BA. landscaped home in Plantation Hills. 5000 Chapel Hill. Extras include large kitchen with trash compactor & downdraft cooktop, oversized rooms with ceiling fans, his/her master bath, wet bar, security & sprinkler systems, R/O, water softner, HOW warranty and much more.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
683-4614 685-3263
Brokers Negotiable

720 Homes For Sale

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER

New construction. Almost 2200 sq. ft. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Priced in the $90's. Call:

Mike Mannion
694-6224 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

TIERRA, REALTORS

2 Living areas, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 G. w/playhouse. $61,500

GREENWOOD AREA
3 Bedroom, 5MBR. living room with fireplace, refrigerated air, screened porch, trees w/drip system. $78,000.

Large Living area, 2 Bedrooms, 4 car port, workshop. $58,500.

1 Acre. 2 Bedroom mobile home. $27,900.

Owner Financed: 3 acres, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 30x80 tile bldg. 5 septics, good water. $68,000.
1 Acre lot: 1133-N. $8,000.

NW Homesite. Horse stalls, fenced lot. $54,900.

Owner Financed: Restricted homesites 2½ to 13 acres.

682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH

720 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS! TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOME FOR COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. NEW HOMES NOW BEING BUILT AT PLANTATION ESTATE, BETWEEN ODESSA AND MIDLAND, RESTRICTED. (915) 697-1023, (915) 381-8350

NO down payment. Pay only closing costs. Assume VA loan at 3107 Kessler. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Enid Ellis, Owner/Agent. Don Harvey Realtors, 682-0914 or 683-5333.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TWO FOR THE MONEY
Live in one, rent the other 2 br house with an efficiency apartment. $32,000. Ask for
Willa Dean Berry
687-0595 eves. 699-1795

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Call today on these newer homes with low equities. One with 3 br, 2 car garage, fp, ref. a/c, brick. One with 3 br, 1½ ba, 1 car garage w/opener, fp, ref. a/c, brick. Ask for
Alice Howard
687-0595 eves. 694-3040

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

DEALS
MONTY-Energy Efficient 3-2 w/Office & Kid's Fort $48,000
EISENHOWER-Neat 3-2. Wants to Trade Up $57,000
AMIGO-Lg 3-2½ w/2 Living Areas & Below Loan Balance at $49,990
GOLF COURSE-Spacious 4-2 w/Lg Office & Give Away Price $68,500
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

EXECUTIVE HOME

Prestigious 4BR. 4 ½ BA. home in Trinity Estates. 3602 Trinity Drive. Elegantly appointed formal living & dining rooms, den, study & children's wing with playroom. Landscape features putting green & large courtyard. Leaded glass windows enhance the beauty of this home. Owner will consider trade. Serious inquiries only. Realtors Welcome. 1 party listings available. $445,000. For appointment call:

686-8719 or 697-3633

720 Homes For Sale

801 WEST Michigan and others. Below appraisals. Terms. For sale, rent or trade. Remodeled. 682-3542.

HUD-VA
HOMES
ALL PRICES
ALL AREAS

Excellent values, low down payment. Financing available on most. Call Brian Cooper for a current list.

REMAX
697-0936 689-6400

720 Homes For Sale

CHEAP! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condominium at Chandelle, $42,000 or best offer. Call 682-2393.

BY owner. Perfect for single or newlyweds with young family. Brick, recently remodeled throughout. 2 bedroom, 2 bath & garage partially converted. $39,500. 687-5351.

720 Homes For Sale

DUPLEX REDUCED!!
100% financing available for the owner/occupant. Northwest Midland location. New paint and carpet...call today and ask for me MARILYN WIER 694-1249 or 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED AGAIN!!
Contemporary home in Greentree 4 br, pool and on the course. $189,000. Call and ask for me MARILYN WIER 694-1249 or 682-9495.
Langston Monarch

720 Homes For Sale

LOVELY SUNROOM
3bedroom, 2bath, 2car gar., situated on quiet cul-de-sac street. Extras include RV (covered) parking in rear, and MORE! Call
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114

Lockheed-3-1¾/2, BV, FP, spa, fenced, 2 car garage	$92,500
Ward-3/1½/2, convenient to shopping and schools	80,000
Neely-Old charm,new 2/1, gar, cent heat & air, major appl., more	45,000
Dawberry-Sequestered bedroom. Formal dining	55,500
Waverly Dr-3/2/1 FHA Assumption	46,500
W. Nobles-3/1/1 Hardwood floors, above ground pool	45,000
Dusty Lane-2/1/1. Greenwood area	38,000
Barbara Lane-1.49 Acres, nice area	15,500
Jefferson St.-4 Lots $5000 each or	20,000
Lee-Commercial Lot	3,800
Madison-Two residential lots	1,900
Jackson-two residential lots	1,900
E. Industrial-5 acres	26,000
Rankin Hwy.-20 acres, Owner financing	25,000
Wolfcamp Circle-1.3 acres	11,500
Cottonflat-53 acres South of town	55,000
Martin County-36.8 Ac. Irrigated, farm	62,000
Co. Rd. 1140-1.7 Ac. Fenced, electricity	15,000
Rankin hwy.-4 clean commercial lots	Call
Co. Rd. 137 E.-1.07 Ac. 2 MH hookups	12,000

WE ARE VA REPO DEALERS
MILDRED UNRUH-682-6019 MANUEL CARRASCO-687-0068
BUDDY MANUEL-686-8115 TOBY SANTOS-694-6322

DON HARVEY REALTORS
SOLD OR FOR SALE
We Sell Midland by the Yard.

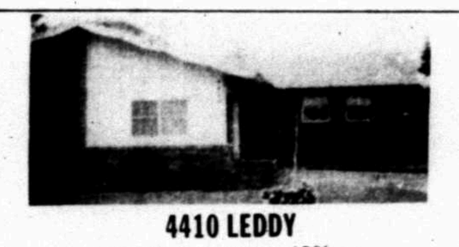
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
4559 Shady Oak
683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young—Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333 REALTOR

HOLIDAY HOMES

"Be in your new home for the holidays"



DALEWADE
(Off 1788 & 30 W)
$140,000
3000+ approx. sq. ft. on 3 acres. Beautiful 3 Br, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, large kitchen and utility room. 120 pecan trees w/drip system. Beautiful yard w/sprinkler system. By Owner. Make offers.
For appt. Call 563-3580.



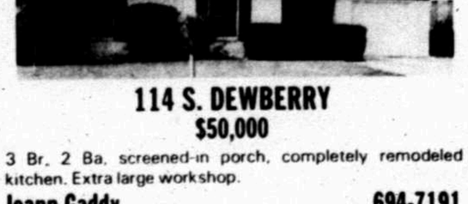
3518 HUMBLE
Priced in the $70's
3 Br, 1¾ Ba
694-0352



By Owner,
Charming 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air. Non qualifying Assumption of $400.00 a month. Small equity, owner will finance
699-5539



3208 MARK LANE
3 Br, 1¾ Ba, Skylights, wet bar, maintenance free yard. For Sale or Trade By Owner.
Appt. Only, Call 694-0941
After 7:00 Weekdays, weekends anytime.



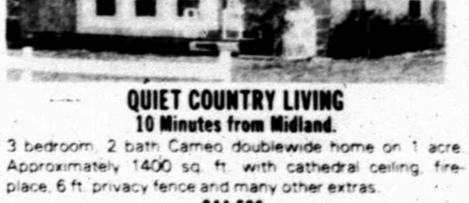
3415 CARDINAL LANE
$115,000
Country living on 1½ acres in city limits. 3 Br, 2 Ba, 1 living area, formal ining. Barn, water well, all electric.
697-2141



4410 LEDDY
FHA Assumption-10%
$3300 Equity Plus Low Assumption Fee 3 Br, 1½ Ba, 1 LA, Ceiling fans, Storage building, Garage door opener
Call 699-1222 **For Appointment**



2609 CIMMARON
$110,000
5 Br, 3 Baths, Whirlpool tub, 11 closets. New gourmet kit. Attached workshop-storage.
Joann Gaddy 694-7191
Carriage Co. 684-5881



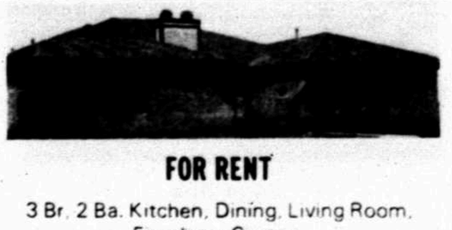
3205 LOCKHEED
$92,500
3 Br, 2 Ba, Sauna
Mildred Unruh 686-8114
Tall City Realtors



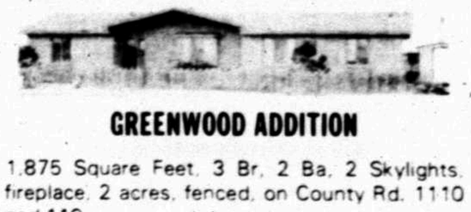
114 S. DEWBERRY
$50,000
3 Br, 2 Ba, screened-in porch, completely remodeled kitchen. Extra large workshop.
Joann Gaddy 694-7191
Carriage Co 684-5881



ONLY $3,000 DOWN
NON-QUALIFYING VA LOAN
Will get you into this beautiful executive four bedroom, 2½ bath patio home. Extra large kitchen with Jenn-Aire island and top-of-the-line appliances. Formal living/dining combination with fp, wet bar, and built-ins. Lots of windows overlooking enclosed courtyard. Over 3100 sq. ft.
Shown by appointment only. 694-7441



4906 CANTERBURY
In Prestigious Polo Park. This home features 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom, security and sprinkler system and raised brick flower beds and much-much more. Call today and let us show you what a quality built Bill Woodruff home in Polo Park has to offer.
699-4204 or 697-1707



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
10 Minutes from Midland.
3 bedroom, 2 bath Cameo doublewide home on 1 acre. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 6 ft. privacy fence and many other extras.
$44,500.
Call 563-3135 for appointment



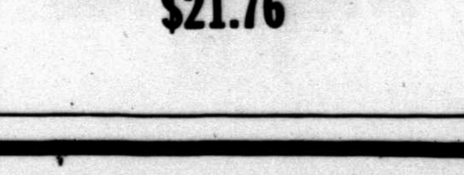
OFFERS WANTED
BY RELOCATING OWNER
on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home at 2003 Oaklawn in 'Old Midland'. Zoned heating and cooling, formal living,and dining, family room, completely remodeled kitchen, many built-ins and more! A must see home!
Listed at $142,900. Call Linda Miller at
Century 21 Midtex for appointment.
689-0021 or 563-1427



2806 ARROWHEAD TRAIL
3 Br, 2 Ba, Priced to sell at $87,500, 9% financing.
Serious Inquiries Only
Call Collect At 619-587-8129



FOR RENT
3 Br, 2 Ba, Kitchen, Dining, Living Room, Fireplace, Garage.
$575/Mo. 6/Mo. Contract
682-4686



GREENWOOD ADDITION
1,875 Square Feet, 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Skylights, fireplace, 2 acres, fenced, on County Rd. 1110 and 110.
$68,000
687-2207 or 915-652-3772

5429 BASSWOOD
--Corporate property, 4 Br, 2½ Ba plus gameroom.
Priced at $165,000.
Call Carolyn Nickell
Remax of Midland
697-8232 or 685-4186

4109 CRESTWOOD
Crestgate for only $92,000
3 Br, 2 Ba home for entertaining.
Call Sandy Harris at
697-8232 or 699-1440.
Remax of Midland

OPEN 2-5
4101 ST. ANDREWS
Jim Leonard Custom built. Great corner location. Motivated Seller
Shown By Billie Perry
Remax of Midland **697-8232 or 694-1886**

4 Br, 3 Ba, 2 Living areas, security system, plus many extra amenities.
$195,000.
Marilyn Wier
694-1249 or 682-9495
Langston Monarch Associates

1200 MCDONALD
Beautiful 3 Br, 2½ Ba, Priced to sell at only **$82,500**
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208
Terry Zengler 694-2964

Watch for this Feature again here next Sunday

If you have a home for sale you can have it featured here next week.

This space would be yours for as little as $21.76

720 Homes For Sale

LOOK AT THIS ONE!

3BR. 2BA. plus study, living area has beautiful fireplace, skylight, kitchen has built-in appliances plus breakfast bar. Fenced yard, large trees, covered patio, storage building. So much house for $49,000. Location and terms are great.

S&W HOMES INC. of Midland
689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

COMFORT

A home to be cherished. This FOUR br, 2 ba, 2 living area home is JUST RIGHT for the family who wants to be 'comfy'. To see, please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

R-E-A-D S-L-O-W

Call fast! A really great 3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, fans, large utility room, large living area w/fp, covered patio and more. Priced below $60,000. Call
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

720 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY living. House on 4.5 acres for sale by owner. East of Midland. 915-458-3583.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

FOUR br, 3 ba, 2 car garage. Light, Bright - almost new - lawn is in. Don't miss seeing this home. Priced at $189,900. To see, ask for
Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 685-7076

DENE KELLY

FIRST TIME BUYERS

Three br, 2 ba. Nice neighborhood. Close to elementary and junior high schools. Price reduced! It is time to have a look. Call me directly$39,500.
Connie Powell
687-0595 eves. 686-0564

STARTER HOME

Remodeled 2br, 1ba with formal dining on Raymond. Move in ready and bargain priced at $30,000. For more information call:
Stephenson, Realtors, 697-1091
eves, Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

FRESH & CLEAN

Ready to move? Has new paint & carpet, minutes from downtown, qualify FHA w/ minimal down w/pmt under $575. Call:
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

720 Homes For Sale

REMAX

COUNTRY RETREAT

GET AWAY TO LIFE. Uncompromising quality. Gameroom has jennair grill + wet bar. Custom built for a discriminating owner! 1.3 acres with additional acreage if needed. All the amenities imaginable. Ridge Heights area. Priced to sell at only $107,000. Mary Pagett 697-8232, evenings 697-6848.

FORECLOSED HOMES!!

3br, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Owner will pay maximum allowable closing costs. Low down payment. Priced in the $50's and $70's. Call and ask for me...MARILYN WIER..694-1249 or 682-9495.
Langston Monarch

NEW HOME PRICE REDUCED

Lovely new home needs family. 3-2-2. Great deal available this week! Call:
S&W HOMES INC. of Midland
689-9871

TRADE

Property exchange may be the answer to your real estate needs. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.
697-0936 689-6400

720 Homes For Sale

FORECLOSURE NEAR!

Custom built in northwest Midland..2 living areas, vaulted ceilings..large master bedroom and bath. MAKE OFFER! Priced in the $80's..call and ask for me..MARILYN WIER..694-1249 or 682-9495.
Langston Monarch

REDUCED $10,000
911 KANSAS

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 living areas and a formal dining. Income from back apartment. $69,500. Call:
Lori Lanier
683-4484 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

NO DOWN
NO QUALIFYING

3, 2, ref air, fireplace. $865. 1909 Oaklawn.
Call Marilyn Lynch, 694-4794
C 21 Midtex, 689-0021

NOTHING down: 5216 Rio Grande; by owner. Newer three bedroom, two bath, brick home. Garage, fenced yard. Fireplace. Large kitchen, including major appliances. Take over VA non-qualifying assumable loan. 689-6760.

1308 Terra Court

Beautiful new home. 4bedroom, 3bath. Reduced to sell. Under $56 sq. ft.
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
eves. Mary Hawkins 687-6147

4421 TANFORAN

Country living in town. 1.11 acres, 3BR. 2BA., horse stalls, shop etc. Mary Hawkins, Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, evenings 687-6147.

VA ASSUMPTIONS

MERCEDES- 3bdrm, 1¾bath, 2 living areas fireplace. $10,500. equity and take over pmts.
HARLOWE- 3bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2living areas, fireplace. Pay closing costs and take over pmts. For additional information, contact
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
eves. Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

720 Homes For Sale

1405 DAVENTRY

New, Roger Hawkins Home. Large 3BR. 2BA., landscaped with sprinklers. Mary Hawkins, Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, evenings 687-6147.

1316 TERRA

Reduced to rock bottom. New 4BR. 3BA., home. Almost completed. Mary Hawkins, Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, evenings 687-6147.

SADDLE CLUB, SOUTH

Custom 3 bdrm house on Los Alamitos: formal dining, den, two fireplaces, custom drapes, only $129,900.
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
eves. Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

BULGING AT THE SEAMS?

STOP! Move into this 4bedroom, 4living area home near Goddard for $129,500; convenience of hot tub, sprinkler sys., WILL BE HELD OPEN SUNDAY, OCT. 26th 1:00-4:00 p.m. 2412 Dartmouth, CALL STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

ELEGANT & ECONOMICAL

LARGE 4bedrooms, 2lvg. areas, 2dining areas, 2fireplaces, and PRICED RIGHT in the $70's! This home on 2302 Gulf will be held OPEN SUNDAY OCT. 26th 1:00-4:00. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

RE/MAX®

CODY LANE- Partially built in country, good water, 1.24 ac. Fine home area. $50,000.

CO. RD. 130-W. Beautiful show home on 5 ac. Custom built with TLC. Barn, stalls, fish pond, photos in office. More land available. $169,000.

CO. RD. 140-E. Super suburban with 10 ac. 4 bedrooms and pool. 2-story spanish design. 10 minutes from courthouse, 200 pecans trees on drip system. Call for more details.

CO. RD. 190-E. Small home on 40 ac., part cultivation, 2 wells. $80,000.

CUTHBERT: Nice family home, close to schools and church. Non-qualifying loan, some owner financing. $52,000.

DENTON: Lease, lease purchase or sell. Bank financing first 3 years. Built 2 years ago. $64,500.

SKYLINE: Reduction on this uniquely custom built spanish design. 5 bed rooms, pool, spa, water well. $195,000.

SKYRANCH: Need a runway? This 2-story 4 bedroom has one. Drastically reduced. $145,000.

ST. ANDREWS: Jim Leonard custom built. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, formals, den, study. $110,000. OPEN HOUSE TODAY...2 - 5.

WOODCREST: Non-qualifying $5,000 equity on this 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace, study. $60,000.

307 KESSLER: Great for retirees. Near shopping. Much new in this 3 bedroom. Very clean. $52,000.

QUALITY BUILT OFFICE BLDG: W/shop and paved parking. Fenced yard. Zoned C-3. Will lease or sell. $225,000.

TEJAS MOBILE HOME PARK: 29 spaces, 6.78 ac. Great water system on paved roads. $295,000. Also brick house.

I need a four bedroom to trade for smaller home. $80,000-$90,000.

Good news for Texas Veterans. Your benefits have been increased. Interest rates are reduced. Applies to purchase of home, land or home improvements.

Call Billie Perry for caring professional service, 697-3208 or 694-1886.

730 Suburban Property

TUMBLEWEED Hill: Large two story with good well and 4 trailer hookups on 10 acres. Greenwood area. $42,500. 699-5920, (713) 292-1437.

BRICK home on 10 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car carport with storage, fireplace. $75,000. 5 miles south of Texas Instruments. Contact after 5:30 weekdays, 563-0686.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

MODERATELY PRICED

Nice brick home on 1.39 acres (approx.), 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car garage. Rock fireplace, sunken den & high ceilings. To see this and other country properties, call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

RAISE your own T-Bones, horses & kids. 7½ acres, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick. 2 living areas, formal dining, gourmet kitchen. Alarm and sprinklers. Highway 1788 North, County Rd. 52 West. Call Quail Crest Realtors, Odessa, 362-0664, Lon Howard 366-8375.

SUBURBAN SPECIAL

Two foreclosed homes in 'like new' condition. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Priced in $40's and $60's. Call TODAY and ask for me..MARILYN WIER..694-1249 or 682-9495.
Langston Monarch

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 139E	32,000
Co. Rd. 1118S	110,000
Co. Rd. 1150N, 60E	75,000
Farm in Missouri	80,000
105 Natalia	108,000

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881

780 Business Property

730 Suburban Property

TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

Champion doublewide on 1+ acre off FM 715 South; added on 9x12 utility room; new carpet, vinyl; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stove, refrigerator; "satellite dish"; greenhouse. $30,000. Call and ask for MERRILYN WALKER, 684-8448; or at Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

PRICED to sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2 acres. Fireplace, sprinkler system, other extras. $69,900. 563-4224.

740 Out of Town Property

FOR TRADE: HOME IN LUBBOCK: brick three bedroom, two bath, large living area, fireplace, covered patio, double garage. ½ block west Maxey Park, near hospitals and schools. Call 683-0032.

HIGHLAND Lakes area-Marble Falls ...for Real Estate needs call: Howard or Virginia Pinnell (512) 598-8816, ERA-Tom Beard.

750 Lots and Acreage

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

30 acres for sale by owner: good soil and water. Also, mobile home lots for rent or sale. Call (915) 684-8831.

$175 per acre. ½ section, Midland County, Fronting Highway. (818) 345-9462.

15 acres off Highway 158 and Dogwood, Garden Dale, high elevation, good soil and water. 334-6016 or 367-1750 after 6pm.

$5,000 down on 160 acres at $275 per acre. 9 miles west Garden City, all pasture. 354-2273.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

5 acre veteran home site. High, dry. $1,000 down. Inspect today, good water. 682-5955 - 683-7277.

4.37 acres, 1½ miles west of Midland, near Scharbauer Elementary. Two water wells, fenced. 686-0144.

2½ acre, water and septic with 3 car garage. $14,900. 1979 Fleetwood 14x70. $12,500. Five years to payoff. Will sell seperate or accept vehicle or RV as trade. After 6:00 PM., 686-7776.

BY OWNER

Choice lots. Fairway Park Addition. Want to trade for recreational vehicles or automobiles. Call:
689-9871

10 acres with house, barn, pecan trees, fish pond and lots of good water. Jim Montgomery Real Estate 682-5661.

760 Farms and Ranches

EXCELLENT HUNTING

Farm for Sale-Lots of deer, turkey, and quail. 480 acres, located approximately 80 miles from Midland. For more information call after 8 pm. 915-728-2281 or 728-5954

770 Resort Property

OAK Creek Lake: 2 bedroom trailer on lot. Good water well, large storage shed. Call 697-1134.

FOR rent, downtown Ruidoso, two story cabin, $37.50 a day. Sleeps eight. Call 694-4814.

KINGSLAND

A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on the Llano River near Lake LBJ. Only minutes from Horseshoe Bay. Gameroom, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling, wet bar, plus separate bunk house on 100 feet of waterfront with 18 trees. $172,500.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

PROCTOR LAKE

15 acres. Good for mobiles, boat storage. Has 3-2-2 brick & 2-1 frame.
WILL FINANCE. Owner-Broker. (817) 879-2393

3 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer house on lake Colorado City. Completely furnished, central heat and air. $10,000 firm. For more information call 915/263-6290 after 6pm.

FOR sale - Lake LBJ lake house in Sunrise Beach and four bedroom Condo in Ruidoso. Owner must sell. 694-7398.

ALTO Village lot in Ruidoso, New Mexico for sale or will consider trade 683-2581 or 683-2589.

780 Business Property

Two COMMERCIAL lots Zoned C-3 for sale at sacrifice price. Need the money. First $12,000 takes them. Or will take $1,000 down and $234 per month for five years. Owner 694-6591.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL

Loop 250 & Big Spring	950,000
3200 Sage	268,000
805 Florida	185,000
12 E. Industrial	135,000
2904 Rankin H	125,000
1107 Big Spring	89,500
707 Carrizo	79,500
I-20 & Lamesa	65,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

803 Neely	50,000
721-33 Boulder	ea. 4,750
4501 Hackberry	36,000
Hillcrest-2 acres	35,000
Westminster ea.	24,500
4003 Lehigh	24,000

The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881

730 Suburban Property

403 WEST SPRUCE
Convenient Location.
Lots Of House For The Money

Large family style home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with built-in shelves, living/ dining room, kitchen with built-in china cabinet, large pantry, washer dryer connnections, built-in gun case in hallway, 2 spacious storage buildings, covered patio and carport. Fenced front and back yards, central heat and refrigerated air.
Call 683-8649 for appointment

780 Business Property

EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE:

800-B West Wall Street. 1875 Square foot, superior location, single story building. Nicely landscaped, next door to the University Land Building. 7 private parking spaces.
697-6101☆☆ or☆☆ 694-0277.

2900 W. FRONT

32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Bigger than a football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved, 18 ft. inside clearance, 6 overhead doors, 4 baths, display room, fireproof. $650,000. Only $9,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available, $2500 monthly.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

FOR rent, lease or sale. St. Lawrence Trading Company: Grocery, beer, automotive, hardware and gasoline. Located 15 miles southwest of Garden City, Texas. 915-397-2393.

1222 South Big Spring. ½ Block. C-3 part leased. $150,000 or $3,000 monthly for five years. 683-7616.

RESTAURANT in prime location: zoned for liquor. Building only nine years old 4300 sq. ft. Will discuss lease or purchase at very reasonable prices. Call 682-1940.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ATTENTION INVESTORS

8 BAY CAR WASH - good income - high traffic location. Call now for details
Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 687-3245

FOR sale or lease by owner: approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway. 1/4 mile south of 120. (214) 348-1110.

FOR sale or lease by owner: office/warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214) 348-1110.

2600 FRONT STREET
Building 2000 sq. ft. Zoned C-3. Owner will carry paper. Mary Pagett, RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232, evenings 697-6848.

1903 W. LOOP 250 SOUTH
Extra nice, 4 bays, 4 offices, 1½ acre land, fenced. Available November 1st. Just North of Hwy. 80. Call:
ODELL ANDERS REALTOR
687-0037

790 Investment Property

INVESTORS with foresight needed. Will build 10 single family homes for rentals. Near Greenwood school. 685-5049.

SMART MONEY SAYS "CHECK THIS OUT!!" Investors Needed. POSITIVE cash flow property. Call Tom 685-5049.

VERY clean, beautiful carpet. Two houses, one lot. 3 bedroom, one bath, no garage. Being renovated, some items negotiable. Small house, same lot, leased. Low down payment and monthly payments. Zoned C-3, near Ramada Inn and Wall street (Midland). Owner financed, available immediately. 1-332-9700.

FORECLOSED property. Excellent cash flow. Short term payout. 699-0365.

780 Business Property

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HWY.
699-1234

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR.
One of the last choice commercial locations left on Midland Drive. Approximately 45,000 Sq. Ft. Zoned LR-2 Retail. High Traffic count, near shopping center and new development.

ATTENTION DR'S
Medical clinic for sale. Designed for 2 or more Physicians. Approx. 5400 Sq. Ft. plus basement. Across street from hospital and adjacent to parking garage.

LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING ST.
One of the fastest developing areas in North Midland. Approx. 1.5 acres. Zoned LR-2 Retail. In vicinity of new office complexes, commercial development, Claydesta Bank & office complex.

PRICED REDUCED!
In the shadow of the Paragon Building. Over 13,000 square foot location zoned for office on N. Marienfeld St. Ideal for small office building. Within walking distance of downtown.

SOUTH MIDKIFF
Zoned C-3. 4 acres off S. Midkiff near Industrial Park. Excellent for small industry.

ZONE C-3
South on Cotton Flat Road. Very nice office bldg. Large fenced yard with metal shop area. Has complete set-up for trucking company or similar type business. Has conventional loan with equity about $40,000. Owner will consider lease purchase.

NORTH I-20
Service Rd. & Midland Dr. Zoned C-3, 65 acres for industrial Development. Several smaller tracts available. Priced to sell.

EXTRA SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING CENTER
3.3 acres of land with over 42,000 square feet of building approximately 80% occupied. High traffic count, excellent exposure. This is one of those once in a lifetime bargains at $250,000 below the appraisal. For confidential details and information contact us today.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER SELECT COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE; RETAIL TO INCOME PRODUCING. CALL THE COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST FOR A BETTER BUY TODAY.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS

The Veterans Administration has 13 homes for sale in the Midland area. Low closing costs, 30 year fixed rate loan 10% (10.25 APR) 9.5% (9.75% APR) available to veterans who will occupy. They are to anyone who makes a 5% downpayment. The following properties are eligible for reasonable offers

PMH#	Adress		Purchase Price	Dnpymt	Cash Price
176388	1300 S. Fair Park	Midland	All Cash	All Cash	$3,000

The following properties are available at list price.

355738	3805 Placid Ct.	Midland	$73,500	no dn	$66,150
401386	1805 E. Magnolia	Midland	36,000	no dn	30,600
526325	2513 Cuthbert	Midland	35,000	no dn	31,500
433851	3802 Anetta	Midland	33,000	no dn	28,050
406503	4511 S. Erie	Midland	43,000	no dn	36,550
508406	4734 Country Club	Midland	57,000	no dn	51,300
457919	108 E. Oak	Midland	23,000	no dn	29,700
402108	1517 S. Dallas	Midland	20,000	no dn	16,000
494450	4309 Sentinel	Midland	42,000	no dn	35,700
432227	3113 Louisiana	Midland	44,000	no dn	37,400
537095	4422 Seminole	Midland	33,000	no dn	29,700
337942	3304 Sycamore	Midland	25,000	$500	21,250

SEE A LOCAL REAL ESTATE BROKER WHO RECEIVES VA SALES LISTING. SALES BROKERS CAN CALL 1-800-563-0324 TO REQUEST INFORMATION TO BECOME A VA SALES BROKER

We Take TRADES

- **1402 MAYBERRY**-5 br SOLD bath, POOL.
- **5116 ASHDOWN**-Saddle Club South, 2 living areas, hot tub.
- **2808 PURPLE-SAGE** Close to school, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining.
- **711 WEST PINE**-3 bedroom, large closets, POOL.
- **2511 EMERSON**-Close SOLD tary, 3 bedroom, open living area.
- **4726 WILSHIRE**-New carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
- **609 WEST COWDEN**-3 bedroom, 2 living areas plus office.
- **101 N. GLENWOOD**-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculate!
- **3111 ROOSEVELT**-Like new with fireplace and 2 car garage.
- **4602 BROOKDALE**-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.
- **3317 OHIO**-3 bedroom cottage in a great location.
- **400 EDGEWOOD**-Well kept 3 bedroom in established neighborhood.
- **700 #3 MEADOWPARK**-Spacious 4 bedroom w/study. Pool and tennis available.

We have homes priced from $35,000 to $200,000. We will trade one of our homes for your home. Home Realty also has many foreclosed properties to choose from. Call us today for a complete list.

Jim Craig Hess 682-4645 Kim Roan 686-0261
Linda Russell 1-263-7758 Ronnie Haynes 367-4284

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JOHN HICKS	694-6306	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6140
NILA RICH	682-6395	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	BEVERLY ALSTRIN	684-8212
BILL FRANKS	682-4600	WOO KING	561-8046
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ALTON KEITH	697-9748	DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

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#36 Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley

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Deborah Fikes	686-9351	Margo Corbett	683-8545
Sue Birdsall	684-5881	Mary Ann Rallis	689-9613
Wanda Hines	682-2002	Francis Martin	694-5483

Louise Culver Broker/Owner

NEW LISTINGS

CIMMARON-Great location plus around $5,000 equity, on FHA assumable. 3 bed ... 74,000
LAFAYETTE-Unique 3 bed, townhome w/pool + guest qrts ... 192,500

FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE

AINSLEE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Prof Decor ... 337,500
AUBURN-Super local & price for 4 bed w/pool ... 129,500
BAUMAN-Great FHA assumable loan. 4 bd, master w/skylites, Young & darling ... U/C
BELFIELD-Large 5 br in Kimberlea. Pool! Much remodeling, new fence, roof ... 169,500
BOULDER-4Br, 3Ba, 3La, formal dining, FNMA ... U/C
BROADWAY-4 br, 3 liv area, formal din, pool. Old Midland ... 165,000
N. "C"-beautiful, remodeled, open plan 4bdrm/2ba, great for entertaining ... 92,000
CAMARIE-Fresh as spring w/lots of new. 4 bed lovely. Must see ... 82,750
COMMUNITY LN.-Remodeled 5br, home w/2 master suites, pool, lots of extras ... 259,000
CRESTGATE-4Br, 3Ba, 2La, fireplace, very sharp. Will trade ... 130,000
CUTHBERT-5Br, 6½ Ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool ... 650,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar, study ... 165,000
GODFREY-Exclusive Trinity. 4 bed w/pool was Parade of homs entry. Must see ... 212,500
GOLF COURSE-Priced right! Large for the money. 4 bed, light & bright, Must see ... 75,000
HACKBERRY-4B%, 2½ Ba, Country Club home, gorgeous view of golf course ... 189,900
HARVARD-6 bd, children's wing, lovely pool & yard ... 245,000
HAYNES-4BR/3B, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint ... U/C
HIGHSKY-4 bd home in Wedgewood. Super plan, lots of mex tile. Lovely ... 119,700
HUMBLE-5Br, Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard. 169,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4Br, 3½ Ba, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club,2 liv/area ... 185,000
MAXWELL-4 bed, 2 liv area. This home has wonderful curb appeal. Recent updating 115,000
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool ... 129,500
MAXWELL-Beautiful den w/built in spa. 4 bd, immaculate. Near college ... 119,900
METZ-4Br, 3Ba, 3La's, formal sep. dining, sprinklered ... U/C
METZ-Walk to College/Goddard, 4Br, 2½ Ba with lots of "NEW" ... 127,500
METZ-4 bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice ... 125,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Elegant living on 3.8 ac., 4 Bd, seq. master w/fp stables ... 238,000
MOGFORD-3 baths, 4 Br, (one great for guest quartrs), Huge den w/fpl ... 68,500
NEELY-4 bd, 2 ba, 20x25 lovely sunroom ... 86,500
NEELY-Beautiful garden setting, 4 br, with decorator touches ... U/C
NORTHFIELD-4br, 4½ Ba, Stunning custom home, Trinity Estates ... 329,000
OAKRIDGE-New 4 bed home in Crestgate. Seller will help with closing costs ... 129,900
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style ... 390,000
SANTA FE CT.-4BD in Mission on golf course, magnificent Decar ... 545,000
SEABOARD-Large 4 bed family home in prestigious MaMar ... 193,000
SENTINEL-Lg 4 bd, workshop, playhouse, in this quiet setting ... 99,900
SHADYOAK-Fantastic Bill Allen built, on 15th tee. 4 bed, lg. kit, good plan ... 207,990
SHELL-This 4 bed, is in superb condition. Greenhouse, workshop, parquet floors ... 172,500
SPARKS-4 bd, home for growing family. Lots of new ... 75,000
TATTENHAM-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet ... 168,000
TEALWOOD-Exquisite 4 bd, gameroom, FHA assumption ... 139,000

THREE BEDROOMS

ARROYO-Sparkle Plenty! 3 bed, lush atrium/yard. Carpet & paint, like new ... 112,000
ASHDOWN-Lovely 3 bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. areas ... 119,900
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool ready for the summer ... 159,500
AUBURN-This 3 bd is a showcase w/hot tub, gorgeous yard, great location ... 129,900
BEDFORD-3 bd home with large liv area w/wet bar ... 56,000
BEECHWOOD-3 bd, 3 ba, Custom in Greentree. Luxury features ... 159,000
BELAIRE-This 3 bed will have all new paint & carpet. Great Price for area. FNMA ... 61,900
BELLCHASE-3 bed on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi. Many extras! ... 119,000
BELLECHASE-Beauitful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard ... 110,000
BOWIE-Lots of potential in this 3 bed home w/formal liv, lg den ... 42,900
BOWIE-Well landscaped 3 bd home w/rock fireplace ... 60,900
BRAZOS-3 bd, w/frml din, cath ceil, crtyd entry ... 69,900
BRIGHTON-Exceptional quality in this 3 bd, Saddle Club S. home ... 129,000
BROADWAY-Completely remodeled 3 bed, in older area ... 88,000
CAMARIE-Lots of new! One owner home! 3 bd, close to Lee High ... 76,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-Owner anxious! 3 bed, would make good investment property ... 45,000
CHANDELLE-Elegant 3 bed townhome! Mirrors, fabric walls, gorgeous! ... 79,000
CHERY CIRCLE-Handyman's delight 3 bed home ... 32,900
CHICKSAW-Large lot w/3 bd home. Sprinkler ... 49,900
CIMMARON-3 bed, repainted in & out. Well maintained home in established area ... 67,500
CIMMARON-3br, storage, plus workshop. Lot of house ... 120,000
COLLEGE-Great buy for investor. 3 bed, new carpet, vinyl, paint. Seller says sell ... 24,500
COMMUNITY LN-Charming, Prestigious area. 3bed, lovely decor & yard ... U/C
COMPTON-Pride of ownership! 3 bd, quiet street ... 95,000
CONCHO-3Br, remarkable, extra room for study ... 75,000
CRENSHAW-Priced to sell 3 bd, 2 ba. Owner wants offers ... 59,900
CUNNINGHAM-Great assumption! FHA! 3 br, lrge den, covered patio. Excellent buy 49,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Street appeal is great...3 bd, 2 ba, skyline ... 119,500
DEWBERRY-New carpet, paint, vinyl, in this 3 bed, 2 liv. area ... 46,500
DEWBERRY-Nice starter home. 3 bd, 2 gar, workshop, screened porch ... 54,500
DRIFTWOOD-Extra special amenities in this 3 bed. Come & see! ... 159,900
DYER CIR.-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light ... 119,900
EMERSON-3 or 4Br, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm ... 94,500
EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den ... 71,500
FANNIN-3Br, with great yard & patio, 2 Living areas ... 69,900
FAIRBANKS-Very nice 3 bed in Fiarmont Pk. M&T Repo, priced right ... 75,900
FRONTIER-Spacious 3 bd in established neighborhood, close to schools ... 79,500

TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS

CASTLEFORD-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio ... 95,000
CLAY-good starter home, Lg storage ... 15,000
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extas,unique plan,2bed ... 87,000
ILLINOIS-2 bed condo w/pool avail. Will have new carpet & paint ... 28,500
KATIE LANE-2 bed home on 4 acres. Fenced for horses, 2 water wells, dev. area ... 110,000
KIOWA-FHA assumable in this 2 bed starters home. lg. bed, formal din., nice kit ... 45,000
LAFAYETTE-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition ... 120,000
LAFAYETTE-Exceptional quality. Prestigious TH for luxury living. 2bed ... 188,000
PARKER-Excellent rental investment. 2 bd. Great starter home ... 27,000
MELTON-Beautiful townhouse. Lots of storage, bonus rm in attic, 2 bed, 2 ba ... 53,500
PARKLANE-Special financing available, 2 bd, cottage ... 25,900
PRESTON-Lovely 2 bed townhouse. 2 storey w/many extra features ... 65,000
QUAIL POINT-Wallace quality! Quiet location, exquisite condition in this 3 bed ... 135,500
ROOSEVELT-Large rooms, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾ ... 49,500
SEMINOLE-This 2 BD, would make great investment property ... 34,900
TRAVIS-2 bed great starter home. Owner says sell ... 32,500
WADLEY-2BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Loads of closets, tile floor ... 72,500
WADLEY-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area ... 65,000
WASHINGTON-This 2 bed home has lots of possibilites. Call to see ... 29,500
WASHINGTON-Fannie Mae Repo perfect for investor. 2 bed ... 20,900
WASHINGTON-Great 1st home. 2 bd, large fenced yard ... 26,900

Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

SEALED BID SALE

The **FDIC** is offering for sale on a competitive **"sealed bid"** the following properties in Midland, Texas: **MAKE OFFER**

Ref. 365435 - Large warehouse-office building at 307 S. Grandview, Odessa, Texas. Approx. 111,000 total sq.ft. of building with approx. 20,000 sq.ft. in office. Listing price: Make an offer!

Ref. 365409 - Future office site near downtown Midland consists of approx. 42,000 sq.ft. of land. It has 8 rental units to generate income until you are ready to build. Listing price: $196,875.

Ref. 365379 - Office-retail building with approx. 15,200 sq.ft. of lease space. Excellent location at 3101-05 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas. Listing price: $371,000.

Ref. 365429 - Superb downtown office site with approx. 34,500 sq.ft. of land includes two buildings. One building is in good condition and rents for $2,210 per month. Listing price: $384,625.

(The FDIC reserves the right to reject any and all bids.)

Video Tape available for $35.00
This amount is credited to purchase price of any subject property.

TERMS

(Offers other than cash will not be considered.)

1) Property to be sold on an **"as is, cash basis." 2)** Five percent Earnest Money (Cashier Check or Money Order). **3)** Sealed bids will be accepted until **3 p.m. CST, November 12, 1986.**

For bid packages and property inspections contact: **The Owned Real Estate Dept.**, at Midland, Texas 915/685-6524 or write to: The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, P.O. Box 3148, Midland, TX 79702.

Midland Women's Yearbook 1986-87

Midland Reporter-Telegram

October 26, 1986



MIDLAND WOMEN'S YEARBOOK 1986-87

ARTS/CRAFTS/HOBBIES

Midland Eastern Dance Organization 2E
Midland Palette Club 2E
Midland Porcelain Club 2E
Midland Quilter's Guild 2E
Midland Symphony Guild 3E
Musicians Club 3E
Tumbleweed Smocking Arts Guild 3E
Yucca Garden Club 3E

AUXILIARIES

Act IX 4E
Lioness 700 Club 4E
Midland Downtown Lioness Club 4E
Midland Opti-Mrs. Club 4E
Opportunity Center Auxiliary 4E
Permian Aimees 4E
Permian Basin Girl Scouts 5E
Permian Basin Edna Gladney Auxiliary 5E
Permian Basin Landman's Auxiliary 5E
Trinity Towers 5E

CIVIC

Beta Delta, Beta Sigma Phi 5E
Beta Sigma, Beta Sigma Phi 5E
Chapter GD, P.E.O. Sisterhood 5E
Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood 5E
Eta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi 5E
Junior League 6E
Junior Woman's Association 6E
Midland Chapter of Links Inc. 6E
Midland Junior Woman's Club 6E
Mu Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi 6E
Norman Pride Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists 6E
Psi Phi, Beta Sigma Phi 6E
Xi Alpha Mu, Beta Sigma Phi 6E
Xi Pi Kappa, Beta Sigma Phi 6E

FRATERNAL

Alpha Chi Omega 7E
Alpha Delta Pi 7E
Chi Omega 7E
Delta Gamma 7E
Delta Sigma Theta Inc. 7E
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta Eta Chapter 7E
Kappa Alpha Theta 8E
Kappa Delta 8E
Kappa Kappa Gamma 8E
Pi Beta Phi 8E
Zeta Tau Alpha 8E

HOMEMAKING

Young Homemakers of Texas, Midland County 6E
Valley View Extension Homemakers Club 6E

POLITICAL

League of Women Voters 9E
Midland County Democratic Women's Club 9E
Midland County Republican Women's Club 9E
Tall City Republican Women 9E

PROFESSIONAL

American Business Women's Association 10E
Articuladies; International Training in Communications 10E
Beta Pi Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota 10E
Insurance Women of Midland 10E
Midland Altrusa Club 10E
Midland Association of Educational Office Personnel 10E
Midland Legal Secretaries Association 10E
Negro Business and Professional Women's Club 10E
Professional Secretaries International 10E
Soroptimist International of Midland 10E
Uptown Chapter, Business and Professional Women 10E

RELIGIOUS

Christian Women's Fellowship 11E
Lubbock Christian College Associates 11E
Midland Christian Women's Club 11E

SOCIAL

Midland Woman's Club Inc. 11E
National Society of Magna Carta Dames 11E
Newcomers' Club of Midland 11E

STUDY

American Association of University Women 11E
Childbirth with Preparation 11E
Contemporary Study Club 11E
Midland Society of Parlimentarians 12E
Midland Study Club 12E
Midland Writer's Club 12E
Progressive Study Club 12E
Twentieth Century Study Club 12E
Woman's Club Book Review Unit 12E

COVER GRAPHIC: By Elizabeth Edwin

ARTS/CRAFTS/HOBBIES

Middle Eastern Dance Organization

Middle Eastern Dance Organization was founded in 1979 to promote community understanding of the different forms of dances from the Middle East, to promote Tahitian and Hawaiian dances, to provide social and learning opportunities for its members, present lectures and performances, raise money for various charities and some benefit shows.

Projects include providing dancers for Summer Mummers, Septemberfest, Lions Club Pancake Jamboree, performances for nursing homes and civic clubs. A benefit for the S.P.C.A. is planned for 1987.

Officers are Tanya Birmingham, president; Kaylene Davis, vice president; Jimmy Hogan, secretary; and Nona Hopkins, treasurer.



Tanya Birmingham

Midland Palette Club

Midland Palette Club seeks to foster development and appreciation of fine arts. The club meets the second Tuesday of each month, September through May, and sponsors demonstrations, workshops and sales of arts, crafts, bake sales and rummage sales.

Both daytime and evening sessions are available.

A Calligraphy Guild, part of the Palette Club, meets the third Monday of each month.

Officers are Medora Haltom, president; Vernie Jarmon, vice president; Mary Schaffrina, secretary; Marie Bond, treasurer; and Edna Walger, publicity chairman.



Medora Haltom

Midland Porcelain Art Club

Midland Porcelain Art Club, organized in 1968, seeks to stimulate interest, appreciation and skill in the decoration of fine china. Projects include the annual Christmas party and Exhibit and Tea planned for March 1, 1987. State Federation Porcelain Art Club of Texas convention is scheduled for April 1-5, 1987 in Houston.

Members chosen to be state officers are Mrs. Melvin Simmons, state president 1981-82; and Stella Maye Lanham, state treasurer 1977-78. Officers are Mrs. E.A. Voliva, president; Mrs. W.H. Bond, first vice president; Mrs. Wilbern Peden, second vice president; Mrs. J.R. Jefferies, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd F. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Jean Sauze, treasurer; Lois Rogge, historian and publicity; Mrs. Robert L. Noah, auditor; Mrs. Simmons, parliamentarian; Mrs. W.F. Shepard, Midland Woman's Club director; and Mrs. Charles L. West, assistant director.



Jean Sauze



Paula Baimbridge

Midland Quilters Guild

Midland Quilters Guild was founded in 1979 by Jean Roberts and 19 charter members. Currently the group has 90 members and 18 charter members still active.

The guild preserves, promotes and teaches quilting. Projects include the Quilt Show and programs on all aspect of quilting at monthly meetings.

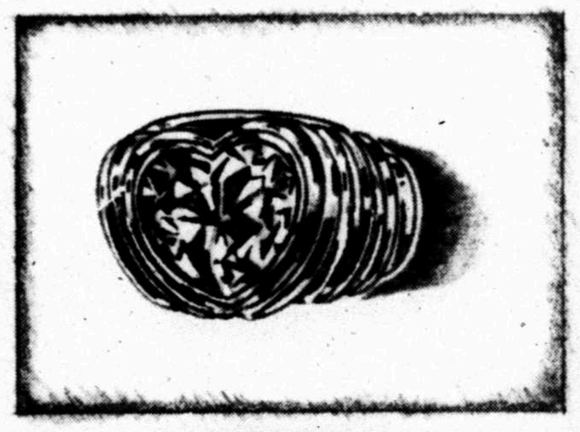
Officers are Paula Baimbridge, president; Jan Phipps, vice president and publicity chairman; Susan Riel, secretary; and Linda Johnson, treasurer.

Plaiting ancient art

Copley News Service

An ancient Indonesian art is plaiting, the interweaving of twigs, rushes, leaves or fibers to make baskets, mats, fences and items for storing or carrying goods.

COMPARE OUR PRICES!
COMPARE OUR QUALITY!



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END OF MONTH CLEARANCE
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY ON THIS CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE.

Sandhurst Woolen Collection
Impeccably designed in vibrant colors of Acrylic/Wool/Polyester/Other Fibers. 60" wide. Washable. Reg. $6.98 yard $4.67

Designer Collection Woolens
Our designs, our colorations...just for you! Polyester/Wool/Acrylic/Other Fibers. 60" wide. Washable. Reg. $7.98 yard $5.34

Iridescent Grey Woolens
Set the tone for winter fashion with our misty greys of Polyester/Rayon/Wool. 60" wide. Dry Clean. Reg. $10.98 - $11.98 yard $7.35-$8.02

Pleated Skirts
A skirt to wrap the lap in luxury, fall quietly below your knee. Acrylic/Wool/Polyester/Other Fibers. Washable. Reg. $15.98 each $9.88

Lanasilk Woolens
Coordinated stripes, plaids and solids carefully weaved of Wool/Silk/Polyester. 60" wide. Washable. Reg. $9.98 yard $6.68

CLOTH WORLD COUPON
ALL PATTERNS
1/2 OFF
Any Butterick, Simplicity, Vogue or McCalls in stock.
Limit 2 with fabric purchase.
Good Oct. 26 - Oct 31, 1986!

Diana Pastel Woolens
Subtle, yet dynamic! Pastel colors of Polyester/Wool. 60" wide. Washable. Reg. $7.98 yard $5.34

Yarn Dyed Plaid Shirtings
An upbeat counterpart for slacks & skirts. Polyester/Cotton. 45" wide. Washable. Reg. $2.98 - $3.48 yard $1.88

Corduroy Solids
Comfort, color, savings! 45" & 60" widths. All Cotton & Cotton/Polyester. Washable. Reg. $4.98 yard $1.97 - $3.32

Challis Prints
Capture the excitement of dressing up! Various fiber contents. Washable. Reg. $4.98 - $6.98 yard Selections vary by location. $2.88 - $4.67

Mainstream Jersey
Sportswear, dinner wear, every wear! Washable weave of Orlon® Acrylic/Merino Wool. 52" wide. Reg. $7.48 yard $4.99

Printed Flannel Shirtings
Comfortable Cotton flannel prints. 45" wide. Washable. Reg. $3.98 - $4.48 yard $2.60

Selected Baby Quilt Panels
Fun ideas full of warmth! Face: Polyester/Cotton. Fiberfill: Polyester. Washable. 45" wide. Reg. $6.98 - $11.98 yard 50% OFF

Selected Baby Coordinates
Innovative accessorization for your little one! Polyester/Cotton. 45" wide. Washable. Reg. $2.48 - $3.48 yard 50% OFF

Ups & Downs
Just for kids! Crazy alphabet prints to choo choo train designs in all Cotton versatility! 45" wide. Washable. Reg. $3.98 - $4.98 yard $2.66-$3.32

Prices Good October 26 thru October 31!
1000 N. Midkiff
697-1181

Cloth World
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00



It's a nine month celebration.
Dress for the occasion!
Maternity Fall Sale Rack
12 Different Crib Bedding Groups on Sale!
Expectation Shoppe
University & Parkway 362-1174 Odessa

ARTS/CRAFTS/HOBBIES

Midland Symphony Guild

Midland Symphony Guild is an educational and charitable organization providing a base of support for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale Inc. Projects include "An Evening with Bill Blass" scheduled for Dec. 11, and the National Young Artists Competition.

The guild was founded in 1963, and is an outgrowth of the Women's Symphony League. It assists with the Symphony's Youth Concerts for Midland school children, helps with Pops Concerts, special events and other fund-raising endeavors.

Officers are Sarah Neisig, president; Penny Angelo, president elect; Kay Smith, first vice president; Sandra Geiselman, second vice president; Mary Beck, recording secretary; Pat Ingram, corresponding secretary; Raye Ann Embry, treasurer; and Elizabeth Greaves, publicity chairman.



Sarah Neisig

Musicians Club

The Musicians Club seeks to stimulate musical interest in the community, to broaden the culture of members, to encourage more thorough appreciation and understanding of music. Membership consists mostly of professional musicians.

Officers are Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne, president; Mrs. Robet F. Ward, vice president; Mrs. Brad Kisner, secretary; Mrs. Roger Traxel, treasurer; and Mrs. Jerome Codington, publicity chairman.



Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne

Tumbleweed Smocking Arts Guild

Tumbleweed chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America works to establish a high standard of quality workmanship and appreciation of the smocking arts through education and communication. The group meets third Tuesday of each month. Free babysitting is available.

Programs planned include pleaters, cross-stitch on sweatshirts with beads, Battenburg lace demonstration and others.

Officers are Llani Mraz, president; Debbie Travis, vice president; Carolyn Daniels, secretary; and Niki Widmayer, treasurer.



Llani Mraz

Yucca Garden Club

Yucca Garden Club encourages civic planting to aid in protecting native trees, plants and birds. Projects include beautification of Midland; promotion of beautification for Texas, donation to Statue of Liberty fund, donation of trees to Midland College, flowers for Trinity Towers birthday parties, scholarship fund through Midland Woman's Club and donation to the landscaping of the Girl Scout house.

Founded in 1947 as the second garden club in Midland, it is affiliated with National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. and Texas Garden Clubs. Membership is limited to 25.

Officers are Mrs. M.H. Davis, president; Mrs. R.O. Burkett, vice president; Mrs. C.E. McKenzie, secretary and publicity chairman; and Mrs. John E. Crosby Jr., treasurer.



Mrs. M.H. Davis

Pocket piano played by mouth

By MARGARET WARD KOIKE
Copley News Service

The pocket piano comes in dozens of shapes and sizes. It can be as tiny as 1½ inches and as long as 23 inches. What's a pocket piano? It's a harmonica! Also called a mouth harp, the harmonica is perhaps the most compact instrument in existence — and the easiest to learn.

You can learn to play the harmonica in just one day if you request the booklet, How To Play The Hohner Harmonica.

Hohner is the name of the man who developed the modern harmonica near Germany's Black Forest in 1857. The firm that still bears his name recently printed a 24-page instruction booklet for mouth harp beginners. Although the Hohner people geared their illustrated booklet to the 10-hole Marine Band model, the most popular harmonica, the booklet's methods and techniques apply to blues and folk harps, too.

The booklet uses arrows to help you read and play some of your favorite music. An arrow pointing up means you blow into one of the harmonica's numbered holes to produce a musical note. An arrow pointing down indicates that you should draw air out of the hole to produce a different note. The numbers in the booklet correspond to the numbers on your harmonica.

Follow the numbers and arrows, and you can produce 20 different notes. With a little practice, you can play "Oh Susanna" or "Annie Laurie" on your own pocket piano.

Personal wardrobe shoppers save time

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's working woman often has little time to shop for a wardrobe, so many top department stores are providing "personal shoppers" to take over the chore.

The personal shopper, says Family Circle magazine, is becoming an important merchandising tool and a time-saver for the woman on the run.

In-store personal shoppers will show you the latest styles, and the best way to accessorize and update the clothes you already own. This service is generally free. Some stores have a computerized system that records your sizes, best colors and other information pertinent to your style.

After your first consultation, you can phone in for clothes and accessories. The top-of-the-line service carries an annual fee, but the personal shopper comes to your home for consultation, to organize your wardrobe, and to suggest updates.

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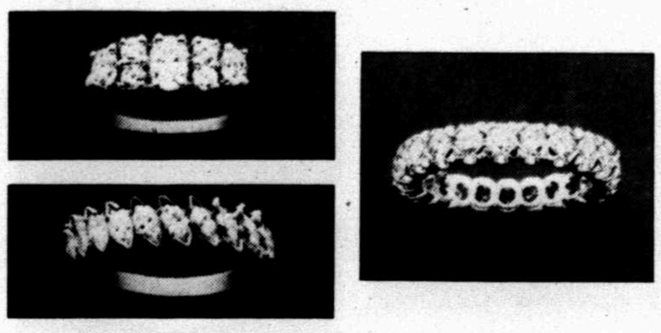
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AUXILIARIES

Act IX

Act IX, Auxiliary to Community Theatre was founded in 1969 to promote interest in the Midland Community Theatre, to assist the Theatre staff in maintaining and operating its programs, assist the Board of Govenors in carrying out its functions and to raise funds.

Projects include antique shows and special theatre productions. This year Act IX will sponsor a New Year's Eve Gala as its main fund raiser.

Officers are Mrs. Bert Conly, president; Mrs. Michael Hockman, vice president; Mrs. Bob Landreth, secretary; Mrs. Leigh Prieto, treasurer; and Mrs. Ben Strickling, publicity chairman.



Mrs. Bert Conly

Lioness 700 Club

Lioness 700 Club was organized in 1957 as auxiliary to West Side Lions Club of Midland, which was the 700th club in Texas to receive its charter from Lions International. Lioness 700 Club was chartered in 1982.

Projects for this year include services to Lexington Retirement Center residents, Adopt-a-School program, support of Lions Camp for Handicapped Children in Kerrville and the Eye Bank, and gifts and cards for residents of San Angelo State School.

Officers are Nelle Drummond, president; Bettie Schuler, vice president; Nell Sharp, secretry; Wilma Nell Barrington, treasurer; Betty Whitmire, coordinator of special projects; and Marie Shannon, coordinator of fund-raising projects.



Nelle Drummond

Midland Downtown Lioness Club

Midland Downtown Lioness Club, formerly known as Liontamers, auxiliay to Downtown Lions Club, was chartered to Lioness International in 1985. Membership is open to all interested women.

Projects include support of projects of Downtown Lions, Adopt a Mile clean highway project and recording library for blind and handicapped.

Officers are Evelyn Gould, president; Nancy Blankenship, vice president; Jo Barbee, secretary; Eva Combs, treasurer; and Mary Hardin, publicity chairman.



Evelyn Gould

Midland Opti-Mrs. Club

The Opti-Mrs. Club was founded in 1952 to support the Midland Optimist Club.

Projects include donating food and clothing during the holiday season, contributing time and financial aid to the Special Olympics and presenting fund-raisers for the Optimist Club to benefit youth activities.

Officers are Mrs. Hal Jones, president; Mrs. Joe Hopkins, vice president; and Mrs. Dan Macklem, secretary-treasurer.

Membership is limited to the wives of Optimist members.



Mrs. Hal Jones

Opportunity Center Auxiliary

Opportunity Center Auxiliary was organized in 1966 to help the mentally retarded reach their maximum potential and become productive in the community. Projects include The Country Squire Picnic, scheduled for April 24, 1987.

Officers are Mrs. Dave Presley, president; Mrs. Jesse Faught, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Burleson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jad Davis, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John P. Bates, treasurer.



Mrs. Dave Presley

Permian Aimees

Permian Aimees, auxiliary to American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin, presents two $1000 college scholarships each year to students majoring in engineering.

Officers are Jan Specht, president; Virginia Elliott, first vice president; Marline Byrd, second vice president; Ann McCoy, secretary; Gladys Nickell, treasurer; and Karen Weaver, publicity chairman.



Jan Specht

Fall fashion 'goes West' with denim dusters, casual duds

Hearst News Service

A year ago, Western influences started galloping across the fashion scene and are not ready to fade into the sunset yet.

Denim and chambray, calico and gingham, bolo ties and concha belts are no longer the domain of the drugstore cowboy or cowgirl.

The elements are worn together or as accent pieces with more traditional outfits.

Women and men alike can don denim dusters over casual duds. A soft plaid shirt and a bolo tie can "Westernize" your slacks and jacket. Add a suede vest to a pair of jeans and a white dress shirt. Remember, just a little dab will do you.

Even if you go for an all out Western look, it is still a mix-and-match world. Pair your brand new and dark blue denims with a stone washed jacket. The less the color matches, the better.

And no law, west of the Pecos or any other direction, can "gitcha" as a bad guy for wearing a black hat. Black is big, and if your clothing choice is black leather or denim, you're really safe in style.

But if the all-black image is not for you, Wrangler reports that Western shirts go from soft, dusty colors to bright colors such as shocking pink. Of course, the classic, plaid shirt can lend an aura of Southfork to even the most basic jeans or cords.

Another touch of the Wild West is collar tips. These small metal points attach to the collar to provide a little touch of the trail. They look best worn with an open-neck collar or with a bolo tie.

Women can go Western with much the same touches as men. They can also take their choice of denim skirts with petticoats. The skirts can be topped with Western shirts or vests. Finish it off with fringed leather jackets.

But what ever you do, young man or young woman, at least part of your wardrobe should go West this fall.

Kelly paintings acquired by museum

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Forth Worth Art Museum says it has acquired three major paintings by Ellsworth Kelly and a sculpture by James Wolfe.

The Kelly paintings are titled "Red Panel," "Dark Blue Panel" and "Dark Green Panel." Wolfe's welded metal sculpture is titled "Peak Swing."

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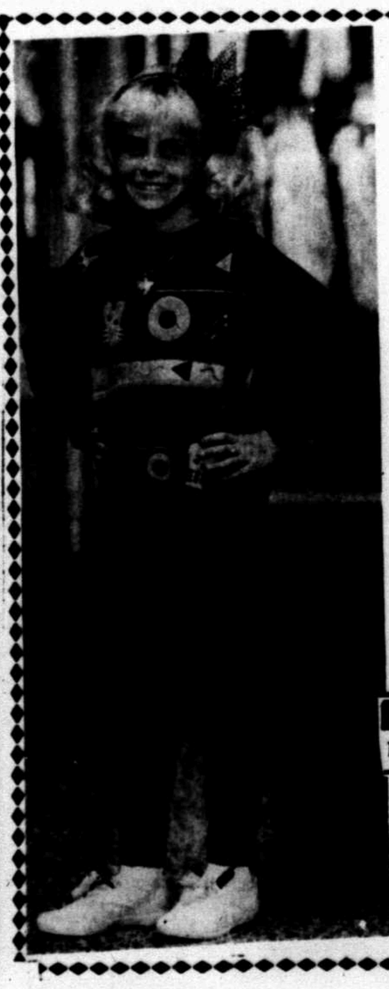
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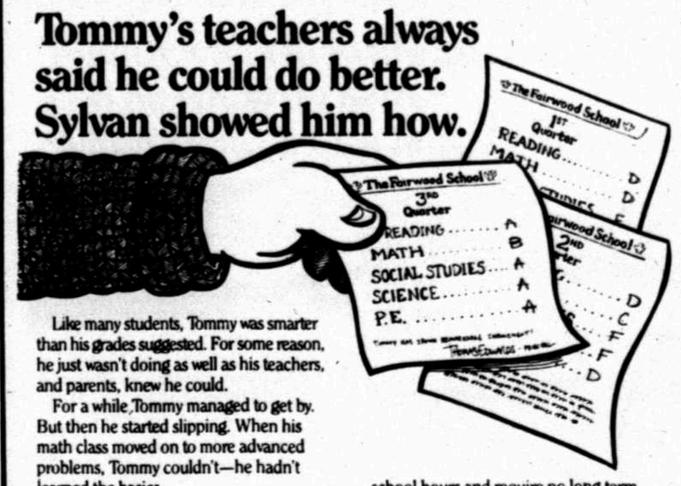
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AUXILIARIES CIVIC

Permian Basin Girl Scout Council

Permian Basin Girl Scout Council works to provide girls with ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service. Nationally, Girl Scouts are celebrating their 75th birthday. The Permian Basin council is marking its 40th.

Officers are Mary Jo Sawyer, community coordinator; Mary Hawkins, secretary; and Stephanie Sumpter, publicity chairman.



Mary Jo Sawyer

Beta Delta Chapter, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was founded in 1937 as the only Beta Sigma Phi chapter in Midland until 1945. The club seeks to unite women in cultural interests through varied experiences.

Projects include Septemberfest, "Nite on the Town Raffle" and golf tournament to benefit Big Brothers-/Big Sisters.

Officers are Mary Ann Legg, president and treasurer; Margo Hill, first vice president; Gail Jones, second vice president; Cathy Sherman, secretary; and Donna Fulgham, publicity chairman.



Mary Ann Legg

Beta Sigma Phi City Council

Beta Sigma Phi city council was founded in the 1930s to promote soical and cultural growth of membership and to contribute to areas of service.

Projects include support of several scholarships to Midland College, contributions to the Endowment Fund of International Beta Sigma Phi which contributes to other foundations (such as the Kidney Foundation of Cystic Fibrosis) and various service projects.

Officers include Virginia Earhart, president; Kay Brockman, vice president; Karel Bennett, secretary; Genell Emerson, treasurer; and Donna White, publicity chairman.



Virginia Earhart

Permian Basin Edna Gladney Auxiliary

The Edna Gladney Auxiliary of the Permian Basin is a volunteer organization working with community services and raising funds to support those services. The Edna Gladney Center, child placement agency in Fort Worth, provides residency and counseling for young women facing untimely pregnancies.

Auxiliary members work to make others aware of the center and its services. The center will celebrate its 100th year in November.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Michel Curry, president; Ms. Trip Chastain, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Cooper, outreach coordinator; Mrs. Charles House, secretary; Mrs. Bobby Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. Lee House, fundraising chairman; Mrs. Walt Taylor, legislative awareness; Mrs. John Hurt, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Gary Choate, historian.



Mrs. Michel Curry

Chapter GD, P.E.O. Sisterhood

P.E.O. Sisterhood, founded in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is a philanthropic and educational organization to bring women increased opportunities for higher education.

The organization maintains four education philanthropies: the P.E.O. Educational Fund, Cottey Junior College for Women, International Peace Scholarship Fund and Program for Continuing Education.

Officers are Jean Deffenbaugh, president; Myrtle Vessels, vice president; Mary Rasmussen, recording secretary; Cathy Stump, corresponding secretary; Anne Saegesser, treasurer; Kay Hancock, chaplain; and Marilee Runyan, guard.



Jean Deffenbaugh

Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic educational organization designed to bring women opportunities for higher education.

The organization raises funds for four education philanthropies: the P.E.O. Educational Fund, Cottey Junior College for Women, International Peace Scholarship Fund and Program for Continuing Education.

The Texas chapters also fund Star Oaks, a Texas retirement P.E.O. home in San Antonio.

Officers are Mrs. Jim Kiehne, president; Mrs. Willis Stone, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Cardwell, recording secretary; Mrs. A.N. Sharrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Casselman Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Gary Kiehne, chaplain; and Mrs. James L. Flinn, guard.



Besty Kiehne

Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary

Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary was founded in 1957 to promote friendship among the members, to assist the Permian Basin Landmen's Association whenever called upon and to make an annual contribution to the PBLA Scholarship Fund.

Officers are Mrs. Tom Magee, president; Mrs. Bob Duke, first vice president; Mrs. Greg Thagard, second vice president; Mrs. Dale Douglas, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wally Manaugh, recording secretary; and Mrs. Tim Reece, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Jesse Lindsey, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Bill Seltzer, Mrs. John Vance and Mrs. Donald Peters.

Membership is open to any wife of an active member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.



Mrs. Tom Magee

Children's Service League

Children's Service League sponsors and staffs Cerebral Palsy Center, and provides volunteer services for prenatal clinic, immunization clinic and special education classes for orthopedically handicapped children.

Founded in 1939, the league originally provided layettes for indigent families. In 1956 it helped establish the first CP Center in Midland, and in 1974 the center at 802 Ventura was built.

The league's two major fund-raising projects are the Children's Service League Fashion Show and the Beefeater's Ball, each presented biennially.

Officers are Mrs. John Gould, president; Carlene Ware, vice president; Dolores Wynne, secretary; Martha Pope, treasurer; and Dee Morris, publicity chairman.



Mrs. John Gould

Eta Upsilon Chapter, BSP

Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a social and cultural organization, participates in Dress-A-Live-Doll, an annual boutique auction, Girl of the Year and Valentine Sweetheart. Chapter was founded in 1982.

Officers are Caroline Holmes, president; Melva Fry, vice president; Alice Williams, secretary; Dixie Jordan, treasurer; and Darla Pepper, publicity chairman.



Caroline Holmes

Trinity Towers Auxiliary

Trinity Towers Auxiliary was organized in 1971 to provide an activity program for residents of Trinity Towers, to give friendship and to offer programs to help residents maintain their independence.

Projects include purchasing equipment and items to benefit the residents. Current membership, which is open to both men and women, is 111. Meetings are the second Monday of each month, September through June.

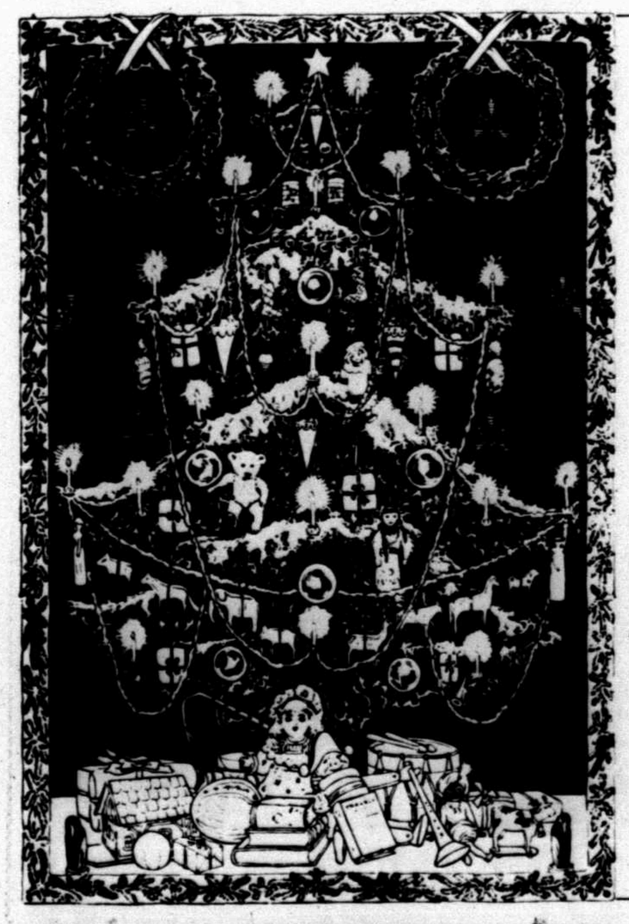
Officers are Eunice Dersch, director; Lois Heath, co-director; Jean Wilson, recording secretary; Louise Martin, corresponding secretary; and Pauline Anderson, treasurer.



Eunice Dersch







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CIVIC

Junior League of Midland Inc.

Junior League of Midland Inc. promotes voluntarism and improvement of community through volunteer action. It is an educational and charitable organization.

Fund-raisers are the Charity Ball and the Next-to-New Shop. Projects include audio-visual screening, Bedside Buddies, Children's Dental Clinic, Directory of Community Services, Exploratory Experiences, Haley Library docents, Hearthstone, Junior League Singers, Kids on the Block, perinatal clinic, STAND TALL and Teen Court.

The organization was founded in 1949 as Midland Service League. In 1964 it became Junior League of Midland, affiliating with the Association of Junior Leagues Inc., and was the 206th Junior League in the United States.

Since its founding the Junior League of Midland has researched, developed and contributed more than $1.5 million to 50 community service projects to which active members volunteer thousands of hours each year.

Officers are Mrs. Donald L. Evans, president; Mrs. Kelly Bell, president-elect; Mrs. Joe N. Gifford, administratiave vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Koziol, community vice president; Mrs. William C. St. Clair, recording secretary; Mrs. Mark Withrow, corresponding secaretary; Mrs. George A. Thomas, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald A. Hancock, publicity.



Mrs. Donald L. Evans

Junior Women's Association

The Junior Women's Association was formed in 1969 as a woman's service organization.

Projects include the Cerebral Palsy Center Christmas Party, Christmas for a Needy Family, donating money to the Clinic of Children's Community Ministry and an annual Style Show to raise monies to support Midland Memorial Hospital Pediactric Equipment Fund.

Officers are Cathleen Yates, president; Janet Walton, vice president; Erin Wall, second vice president; Linda Jones, recording secretary, Janice Spinks, corresponding secretary, Kim Morgan, treasurer; and Erin Wall, publicity chairman.



Cathleen C. Yates

Midland Chapter of Links Inc.

Midland chapter of Links Inc. helps finance and educate the black community on culture awareness and art. Chartered in 1973, the chapter works with such projects as Links Little Pageant of Stars, United Negro College Fund and Sickle Cell Anemia Awareness.

Officers are Lola Faye Nunn, president; Sylvia Sims, vice president; Betty Lathan, secretary; Laura Johnson, treasurer; and Dorothy Nash, publicity chairman.



Lola Faye Nunn

Norman's Pride Chapter, DAC

Norman's Pride chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, was organized in 1970. Chapter was named in honor of Organizing Regent Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill's ancestor's plantation, Isaac Norman of Colonial Virginia.

The society's object is patriotic, historical and educational. Researching recording and publishing history of American colonists, commemorating deeds of colonial interest, fostering love of America, obeying its laws and venerating its flag are its purposes. Members are lineal descendants of persons who rendered civil or military service in any colony before July 4, 1776.

Membership supports the projects of the Texas Society and the National Society DAC, cooperates with other lineage and heritage societies in Midland in Constitution Day and Memorial Day observances and contributes to the genealogy section of Midland County Public Library and the Christmas Fund for Veterans sponsored by the American Legion.

Officers are Mrs. John E. Cross, regent; Mrs. Solon P. Crain, vice regent; Mrs. Lee B. Park, secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Prichard, treasurer; Mrs. George H. Glass, registrar; Mrs. E.N. Gideon, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Hughston, historian-librarian; Mrs. John P. Butler, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Warren L. Faller, Texas Society DAC corresponding secretary.

Midland Junior Woman's Club

Midland Junior Woman's Club was organized in 1969 to present current social issues for consideration, study and action. It is a share-holding club of the Midland Woman's Club.

Since its founding year, the group has presented its annual Parade of Homes. Proceeds are donated to worthy community organizations. In 1977 the club began sponsoring Story Hour at the library, for children 3-5 years old.

The organization encourages friendship, fellowship and service through charitable and educational programs and projects. Officers are Gretchen Moravcik, president; Cindi Mladenka and Pattie Cowan, vice presidents; Marsha Crawford and Pat Dickerson, secretaries; Debbie Gilliam, treasurer; and Theresa Wight and Kathy Langley, publicity chairmen.



Gretchen Moravcik

Mu Psi Chapter, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi works for the cultural fulfillment of members and involvement in community affairs. Projects include food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, contributions to local charities and donations of household items to the Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Beta Sigma Phi was founded in 1931 for fellowship, friendship and promotion of social, cultural and civic enrichment of members.

Officers are Lindy Decker, president; Donna White, first vice president; Judy Spruell, second vice president; Kim Gillette, treasurer; Denise Tolbert, recording secretary; Lesa Kubik, corresponding secretary; and Teresa Stang, publicity chairman.



Lindy Decker

Psi Phi Chapter, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began in 1955 as a Nu Phi Mu chapter. In 1961 chapter voted to become a Ritual of Jewels chapter; it is now also a professional chapter, meeting 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month. Women interested in membership call 697-5336.

Projects include lemonade booth at Septemberfest, Dress-A-Live-Doll, sponsorship of girls at High Sky Children's Ranch, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, McDonald's house and others.

Officers are Dian Bentley, president; Donna Goodrum, vice president; Sara Stumbaugh, recording secretary; Linda Fisher, corresponding secretary; Melba Stooksberry, treasurer; and Jill Arthur, advisor.



Dian Bentley

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was formed in 1950 as part of a cultural and social group for women.

Projects include special occasion tray favors for Terrace West Nursing Home, Adopt a Needy Family, donations for a play area for Department of Human Resources and cash donation to Freewill Foster Home.

Officers are Judy Jehring, president; Jill Arthur, vice president; Bev Rothwell, recording secretary; Francine Hudgens, corresponding secretary; and Jan Acker, treasurer and publicity chairman.



Judy Jehring

Xi Pi Kappa Chapter, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was organized in 1974, and is one of 13 chapters in Midland. Projects include sponsoring a girl at Girlstown, participating in Dress-A-Live-Doll and providing support for city council's main project of three scholarships to Midland College.

The group fosters education and friendship. Officers are Kay Brockman, president; Louise Vestal, vice president; Paula Millhollon, secretary and publicity chairman; and Diane Grenvik, treasurer.



Kay Brockman

HOMEMAKING

Midland Young Homemakers of Texas

Young Homemakers of Texas, Midland County, was founded to provide creative opportunities in maintaining effective personal, family and community life.

Projects include Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, Christmas stockings for service leagues, monthly programs on financial planning, parenting, gardening, child safety, arts and crafts and money-making projects.

Officers are Pat Schmidt, president; Valerie House, vice president; and Merry McGee secretary-treasurer.



Pat Schmidt

Valley View Extension Homemakers

Valley View Extension Homemakers Club, established in 1927, helps members improve homemaking skills, strengthen family ties, study safety in the home and support community projects. Projects include Girls' Softball Association, Dress-a-Live-Doll, 4-H scholarships and Christmas cheer fund.

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Copley News Service

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FRATERNAL

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Mary K. Cotten

Networking beats want ads for finding dream jobs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — People looking for work have a better chance of landing that dream job by networking with friends and associates than by relying on the want ads, a survey of nearly 300 managers shows.

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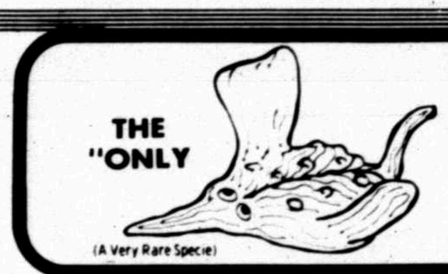
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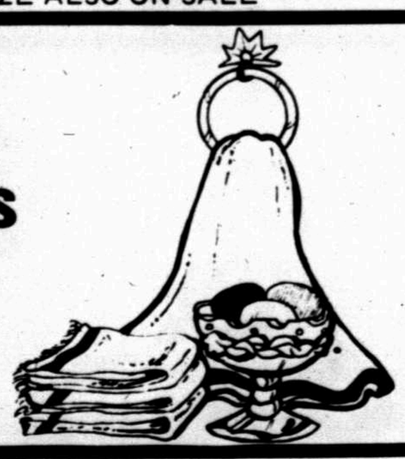


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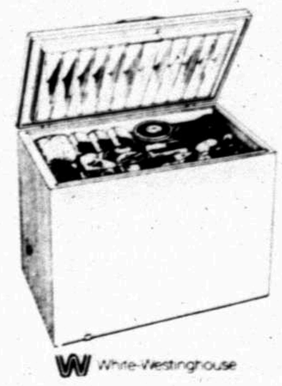
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CIVIC

Junior League of Midland Inc.

Junior League of Midland Inc. promotes voluntarism and improvement of community through volunteer action. It is an educational and charitable organization.

Fund-raisers are the Charity Ball and the Next-to-New Shop. Projects include audio-visual screening, Bedside Buddies, Children's Dental Clinic, Directory of Community Services, Exploratory Experiences, Haley Library docents, Hearthstone, Junior League Singers, Kids on the Block, perinatal clinic, STAND TALL and Teen Court.

The organization was founded in 1949 as Midland Service League. In 1964 it became Junior League of Midland, affiliating with the Association of Junior Leagues Inc., and was the 206th Junior League in the United States.

Since its founding the Junior League of Midland has researched, developed and contributed more than $1.5 million to 50 community service projects to which active members volunteer thousands of hours each year.

Officers are Mrs. Donald L. Evans, president; Mrs. Kelly Bell, president-elect; Mrs. Joe N. Gifford, administratiave vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Koziol, community vice president; Mrs. William C. St. Clair, recording secretary; Mrs. Mark Withrow, corrspnding secaretary; Mrs. George A. Thomas, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald A. Hancock, publicity.



Mrs. Donald L. Evans

Junior Women's Association

The Junior Women's Association was formed in 1969 as a woman's service organization.

Projects include the Cerebral Palsy Center Christmas Party, Christmas for a Needy Family, donating money to the Clinic of Children's Community Ministry and an annual Style Show to raise monies to support Midland Memorial Hospital Pediactric Equipment Fund.

Officers are Cathleen Yates, president; Janet Walton, vice president; Erin Wall, second vice president; Linda Jones, recording secretary, Janice Spinks, corresponding secretary, Kim Morgan, treasurer; and Erin Wall, publicity chairman.



Cathleen C. Yates

Midland Chapter of Links Inc.

Midland chapter of Links Inc. helps finance and educate the black community on culture awareness and art. Chartered in 1973, the chapter works with such projects as Links Little Pageant of Stars, United Negro College Fund and Sickle Cell Anemia Awareness.

Officers are Lola Faye Nunn, president; Sylvia Sims, vice president; Betty Lathan, secretary; Laura Johnson, treasurer; and Dorothy Nash, publicity chairman.



Lola Faye Nunn

Norman's Pride Chapter, DAC

Norman's Pride chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, was organized in 1970. Chapter was named in honor of Organizing Regent Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill's ancestor's plantation, Isaac Norman of Colonial Virginia.

The society's object is patriotic, historical and educational. Researching recording and publishing history of American colonists, commemorating deeds of colonial interest, fostering love of America, obeying its laws and venerating its flag are its purposes. Members are lineal descendants of persons who rendered civil or military service in any colony before July 4, 1776.

Membership supports the projects of the Texas Society and the National Society DAC, cooperates with other lineage and heritage societies in Midland in Constitution Day and Memorial Day observances and contributes to the genealogy section of Midland County Public Library and the Christmas Fund for Veterans sponsored by the American Legion.

Officers are Mrs. John E. Cross, regent; Mrs. Solon P. Crain, vice regent; Mrs. Lee B. Park, secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Prichard, treasurer; Mrs. George H. Glass, registrar; Mrs. E.N. Gideon, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Hughston, historian-librarian; Mrs. John P. Butler, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Warren L. Faller, Texas Society DAC corresponding secretary.

Midland Junior Woman's Club

Midland Junior Woman's Club was organized in 1969 to present current social issues for consideration, study and action. It is a share-holding club of the Midland Woman's Club.

Since its founding year, the group has presented its annual Parade of Homes. Proceeds are donated to worthy community organizations. In 1977 the club began sponsoring Story Hour at the library, for children 3-5 years old.

The organization encourages friendship, fellowship and service through charitable and educational programs and projects. Officers are Gretchen Moravcik, president; Cindi Mladenka and Pattie Cowan, vice presidents; Marsha Crawford and Pat Dickerson, secretaries; Debbie Gilliam, treasurer; and Theresa Wight and Kathy Langley, publicity chairmen.



Gretchen Moravcik

Mu Psi Chapter, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi works for the cultural fulfillment of members and involvement in community affairs. Projects include food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, contributions to local charities and donations of household items to the Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Beta Sigma Phi was founded in 1931 for fellowship, friendship and promotion of social, cultural and civic enrichment of members.

Officers are Lindy Decker, president; Donna White, first vice president; Judy Spruell, second vice president; Kim Gillette, treasurer; Denise Tolbert, recording secretary; Lesa Kubik, corresponding secretary; and Teresa Stang, publicity chairman.



Lindy Decker

Psi Phi Chapter, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began in 1955 as a Nu Phi Mu chapter. In 1961 chapter voted to become a Ritual of Jewels chapter; it is now also a professional chapter, meeting 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month. Women interested in membership call 697-5336.

Projects include lemonade booth at Septemberfest, Dress-A-Live-Doll, sponsorship of girls at High Sky Children's Ranch, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, McDonald's house and others.

Officers are Dian Bentley, president; Donna Goodrum, vice president; Sara Stumbaugh, recording secretary; Linda Fisher, corresponding secretary; Melba Stooksberry, treasurer; and Jill Arthur, advisor.



Dian Bentley

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was formed in 1950 as part of a cultural and social group for women.

Projects include special occasion tray favors for Terrace West Nursing Home, Adopt a Needy Family, donations for a play area for Department of Human Resources and cash donation to Freewill Foster Home.

Officers are Judy Jehring, president; Jill Arthur, vice president; Bev Rothwell, recording secretary; Francine Hudgens, corresponding secretary; and Jan Acker, treasurer and publicity chairman.



Judy Jehring

Xi Pi Kappa Chapter, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was organized in 1974, and is one of 13 chapters in Midland. Projects include sponsoring a girl at Girlstown, participating in Dress-A-Live-Doll and providing support for city council's main project of three scholarships to Midland College.

The group fosters education and friendship. Officers are Kay Brockman, president; Louise Vestal, vice president; Paula Millhollon, secretary and publicity chairman; and Diane Grenvik, treasurer.



Kay Brockman

HOMEMAKING

Midland Young Homemakers of Texas

Young Homemakers of Texas, Midland County, was founded to provide creative opportunities in maintaining effective personal, family and community life.

Projects include Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, Christmas stockings for service leagues, monthly programs on financial planning, parenting, gardening, child safety, arts and crafts and money-making projects.

Officers are Pat Schmidt, president; Valerie House, vice president; and Merry McGee secretary-treasurer.



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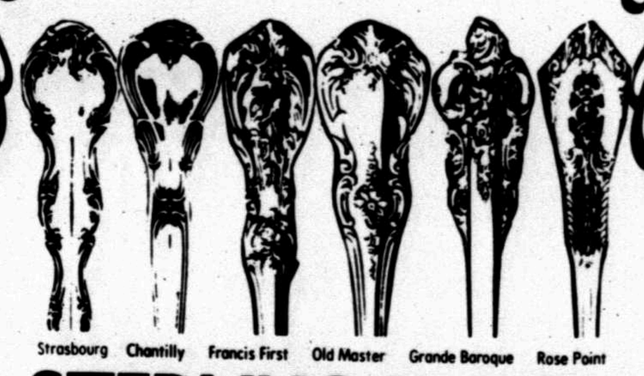
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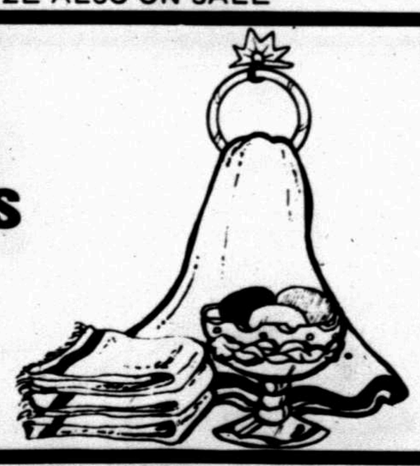


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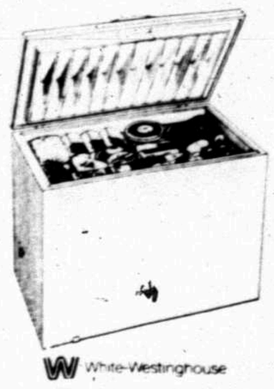
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FRATERNAL

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta works to assist and develop college chapters and continue the alumnae benefits derived from college membership.

Projects include annual Crepe and Lasagna Sale, benefits, Institute of Logopedics and local charities. The local alumnae group was founded in the 1950s and currently has 100 members.

Officers are Tanya J. Tinslar, president; Ann Williams, vice president; Lynne Ray, secretary; Betty Sappington, treasurer; and Jennifer Rush, publicity chairman.



Tanya J. Tinslar

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1870 and the local Alumnae Association was founded in 1946 to promote the interests and projects of the club.

Projects include raising money for community philanthropic projects, supporting the active college chapters and participating in Special Olympics.

Officers are Mimi Langdon, president; Amy Robnett, first vice president; Sandy Sledge, second vice president; Kathy Harrison, secretary; Susan South, treasurer; and Tammy Smith, publicity chairman.



Mimi Langdon

Kappa Delta

Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Association promotes ideals, develops friendships, gives service to others and encourages scholarships. The sorority was founded in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Total membership is now more than 110,000 in college chapters and alumnae associations across the country. Midland alumnae association was founded in 1969 and has 40 members.

Projects include scholarship essay contest for Midland and Lee High School senior girls, essay contest for Midland sixth-grade students, financial support for Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., participation in National March Shamrock Fundraiser to fight child abuse and participation in Midland City Council PTAA Child Abuse.

Officers are Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, president and publicity chairman; Mrs. Paul King, vice president; Mrs. Gene Erwin, secretary; and Mrs. Don Cox, treasurer.



Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson

Pi Beta Phi

Midland Alumnae, Pi Beta Phi, was chartered in 1949. The fraternity was founded 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill.

The national project is Arrowmont in Gatlinberg, Tenn., a national center for the study of arts and crafts. Local projects included donations to High Sky Children's Ranch, Rape Crisis Cneter, Hospice, Meals on Wheels, Cerebral Palsy Center, Midland College Fine Arts Program and Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Association contributes to chapters with Midland members and participates in Sorority Sampler.

Officers are Mrs. Robert N. Hinson, president; Mrs. Steve Goree, vice president; Mrs. Bob Page, secretary; Mrs. Jad Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry L. Harrison Jr., publicity chairman.



Mrs. Robert N. Hinson

Zeta Tau Alpha

Midland Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, an alumnae chapter of a sorority founded in 1898 at Farmville, Va., was chartered in 1949. A social and philanthropic organization, its projects include sales of live poinsettia plants, available in early December, to benefit Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, and the national philanthropy of Association for Retarded Citizens.

Officers are Mrs. David Wood, president; Toni Norris, vice president; Mrs. Randy Roan, secretary; Mrs. Steve McCoy, treasurer; and Mrs. Mark Wheeler, historian-reporter.



Mrs. David Wood

Haute Dogues in Vogue

United Press International

NEW YORK — Tired of fashion magazines telling you your wardrobe is "out," your hem is too low, your makeup wrong? Are you sick of the haute couture publications that inevitably make you feel fat, frumpy and furious?

If so, than Ilene Hochberg has written a book for you.

"Dogue: A Parody of the World's Most Famous Fashion Magazine" is uncannily similar to the original. All the details of the original Vogue magazine have been faithfully reproduced — down to the typeface and photographic style. Only in "Dogue," the glamorous models are canine.

Move over Christie Brinkley, Kelly Emberg, and Paulina — you've been replaced by Yorkshire terriers, scotties, and the especially chic shar-pei, all sporting jewelry, doggie sweaters, and even mud facial masks.

The articles and advertisements are especially comic — and remarkably faithful to the "Vogue" formula. They include:

- A letter to the editor from Bark Geldof regarding Arf Aid.
- The trendy article "Poodle with a Mohawk: He's Mad, He's Punk."
- An advertisement for "Kennel No. 5" Perfume.
- An ad for Rufflon: "The difference between dog and hot dog, bow and wow."
- Food and diet sections: "Delicacies for Yuppie Puppies."

While the purpose of the publication is strictly humorous, readers should know that many of the products described in the book actually exist.

"Dogue" is published by The Main Street Press (Pittstown, N.J.), and is available in bookstores for $8.95.

Helen Hayes avid rose gardener

Associated Press

Helen Hayes had lived in the same Victorian house overlooking the Hudson River for more than half a century — but there was a time when she almost moved away.

The first lady of the American theater moved into her Nyack, N.Y., home with her husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, in 1932, according to the October issue of House Beautiful, but she almost sold it in the 1960s.

Her daughter, Mary, had died of polio in 1949 at the age of 19. Her husband died in 1956 and by the 1960s her son, James MacArthur, was making his TV film career in Los Angeles and Hawaii.

She was living alone and friends advised her to sell the house and move to a New York City apartment.

"It's funny that sorrow makes you so humble," she said. "You just don't feel you're as wise as anybody else, because you got into such trouble and sorrow.

"So I followed their advice and decided I would have an auction and move. I wanted the auction to benefit the American Academy of Dramatic Art, and everything would go — everything except the few things we loved the most, things Charlie and I had bought or I had had even before we were married."

The auction was held and now, at age 85, she marvels that she "almost let slip the silken cord that has held me in Nyack all these years." She didn't move.

"I came back to this house," she said. "It was almost empty, except for personal things like that needlepoint stool my mother made — and some things I was ashamed to sell because they were so tatty, for instance, that round oak table in the corner that I bought for $15 when it was painted aquamarine-blue."

Instead, she redecorated the three-story house, built in a style called Hudson River Bracketed for the elaborate supports under the eaves, and nicknamed "Pretty Penny" by its owners.

The house, 30 miles from Manhattan, has a veranda that looks out on the river over three descending terraces that include her rose garden and swimming pool. Inside it is full of rose-patterned chintz, memorabilia, fireplaces, needlepoint pillows, Hudson River landscapes and a portrait of her daughter.

"I would never succumb, would never allow anyone to do a perfect room for me, a balanced room with all things just proper," she said. "I couldn't live that way."

Victorian is her period, and she has acquired and given away much Victoriana and other things over the years.

Hayes has some 300 rose bushes in her garden that she grows, she said, "for my own amazement."

Of her namesake rose, the Helen Hayes, introduced in 1956, she said: "Helen Hayes has never become one of the important roses. It is small and not spectacular. Very unobtrusive. But it's the first rose to bloom in spring, for me, and the last to give up in the autumn. It outblooms them all. And the big peak of its wonders is that it has almost no thorns."

Belongers majority of nine lifestyle types in society

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

The VALS typology describes nine lifestyle types: The first two are "Need-Driven." These are low-income groups that are 11 percent of the population.

- Survivors are, for example, elderly females who might be poorly educated and ill, or inner city or rural minorities.
- Sustainers have yet to find a place in society. Many are young and unemployed, and almost half are black or Hispanic.
- Most Americans skip the Need-Driven stage at birth, and many began their lives as Belongers, which is the beginning of the "Outer-Directed" path. Belongers are the solid middle class, four out of 10 Americans; they're social animals who value security, stability, and identification with the group. Mostly white and middle-aged or older, they don't like to take risks or be flashy. Like the other Outer-Directeds, they believe that work is the highest form of human activity, the goal of work is the accumulation of material possessions, and the goal of accumulation is to signal to others who you are and what you have achieved.

In the perfect advertisement for Belongers, "four out of five doctors recommend something," says Ogilvy, because Belongers "respond to an appeal from outward authority. They don't mind being told what to do."

- Emulators, the fourth type, are one in every 10 Americans. Emulators spend ostentatiously, tend to be in debt, and are a study in frustrated ambitions. They're young people who want to be Achievers, but they haven't cracked the code yet.
- Achievers are one out of five Americans. They are older, wealthy, well-educated and overwhelmingly white, married, homeowners. "They do not respond well to an ad that says 'You can have it all,' " says Ogilvy, "because Achievers know that you have to work damn hard to have it all."

The Need-Driver and Outer-Directed types are easy enough to understand, for they stick closely to traditional ideas about poverty and wealth. But VALS is a road with a fork in it, and the remaining 20 percent of Americans are on a newer path. They are the "Inner-Directed." Most are members of the 78 million-strong baby-boom generation, and they are growing as a share of total population, mostly at the expense of Belongers.

Inner-Directeds question a life of total dedication to the work ethic and a consumer society, perhaps because most have never experienced poverty. Mitchell said their goals are enlightenment and personal expression. As workers, they prefer small business and entrepreneurship to large organizations that represent "the system."

- I-Am-Mes, the sixth VALS type, are mostly students who are passionate about self-expression, loud music, outrageous clothes, and opposition to their Outer-Directed parents.
- They tend to age into the seventh type, Experientials, who believe in education, saving the environment, and having "peak experiences" by doing "intense" things like wind surfing, backpacking, and weekend spiritual retreats.
- At the top of Mitchell's Inner-Directed path are the Societally Conscious. They are the early middle-aged who moved from flower power to Vietnam, Watergate, and The Big Chill. They are the best-educated group. Although they are suspicious of the large institutions run by Achievers and see themselves as outside of the mainstream, many make confortable livings and have influential jobs.

The Societally Consious "want to be reminded of their unique, individual qualities," says Ogilvy. "They respond to learned people, whom they see as mentors rather than traditional authority figures. They also like a lot of information about the product because they want to make up their own minds." A recent ad campaign from Master Card seems tailor-made. In the ads, creative masters like Twyla Tharp, Andre Previn, and John Huston are interviewed; they mention Master Card while discussing their work. The card appears next to their comments with the tag line, "Master the Possibilities."

- The final VALS type is the Integrated, who combine both Outer and Inner values. Integrateds are mature and psychologically balanced. Mitchell hoped that Integrated leaders would have a profound effect on society in the next century. But today they are only 2 percent of the population.

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POLITICAL

League of Women Voters

League of Women Voters is a nonparitsan organization open to adults interested in representative government. The League promotes political responsibility through informed and active citizen participation in government.

Projects include candidate forums before spring and fall elections and a Voters' Guide published in the newspaper before elections.

Officers are Sylvia Drew, president; Billie Sartain, vice president; Brune Torres, secretary; Susan Edwards, treasurer; and Midge Erskine, Nancy Betts, Pat Stanley, Karen Nicolson, Ellen Twilbell and Flo Hansen, directors.



Sylvia Drew

Midland County Democratic Women

Democratic Women's Club of Midland County, chartered in 1963, is an authorized and affiliated organization of the Democratic Party, working for the promotion of Midland County, Texas and the nation through the Democratic Party and its elected officials.

Officers are Mrs. Porter B. Wallis, president; Mrs. Charlie Welch, vice president and publicity chairman; Iris Hall, secretary; and Mrs. Wayne Harris, treasurer.



Mrs. Porter B. Wallis

Midland County Republican Women

Midland County Republican Women's Club, a member of the Texas and the National Federation of Republican Women, was founded in 1960 to increase the effectiveness of women in the cause of good government through active political participation.

Projects include assisting candidates and educating voters, Fund Raisers, Pink Elephant Ball every four years and monthly luncheon meetings on the second Wednesday of each month.

Officers are LaVerne Johnson, president; Carolyn Fitz-Gerald, first vice president; Marjorie Snoddy, second vice president; Linda Johnston, secretary; Treva Beckmann, treasurer; and Joyce Hauke, publicity chairman.



LaVerne Johnson

Tall City Republican Women

Tall City Republican Women promotes an informed electorate through political education, increases the effectiveness of women in government through political participation, fosters loyalty to the Republican Party and promotes its principles and candidates.

Formed in 1983 by members of Midland County Republican Women's Club who felt the need for an evening club, the group has a booklet available, "You Can Make A Difference," discussing communication with legislators and information on the legislative process.

Officers are Joan Lewellen, president; Juan Helms, vice president; Cheryl Porter, secretary; Patsy Painter, treasurer; and Kaye Kahlich, publicity chairman.



Joan Lewellen

Middle Age's alchemy high science

Copley News Service

In the Middle Ages, alchemy was regarded as a natural science suitable for investigation by learned men of the highest repute.

Its chief aims were to change baser metals into gold and to find the elixir of perpetual youth.

Among such scholars were Arnold of Villanova, leading professor in the medical school at Montpellier, France, and Padua-educated Albertus Magnus, the so-called "Universal Doctor," who taught philosophy and theology to such famous men as Roger Bacon and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Dale Carengie self-help book winner since '36

Copley News Service

The grandfather of self-help books, Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," turned 50 this October.

But the signs of age are hard to see.

Since it was first published in October 1936, the book has been nothing but successful — which speaks well for a book about success.

It was on the New York Times best-seller list for 10 years. It has sold 15 million copies, putting it right up there with the Bible in terms of non-fiction best-sellers.

Last year, it was named as one of 10 American books that shaped the American character. The others, according to American Heritage magazine, include "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain and "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care" by Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The book has been published in 30 languages — including Afrikaans, Burmese and Gujarati.

And although Carnegie died in 1955, the book and his training courses — offered in 68 countries — continue to be popular. His son-in-law, J. Oliver Crom, heads Dale Carnegie & Associates Inc. based in Hauppage, N.Y.

More than 135,000 persons around the world signed up for Carnegie courses in the past year. About 75 percent of them enrolled in "The Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking and Human Relations," a direct spin-off of "How to Win Friends." The course is 14 weeks long and costs $650 in some locations.

Carnegie devotees include Lee Iacocca, Pope John Paul I and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At the root of Carnegie's axioms: Nice guys finish first.

One of his key "principles," as he called them, was "Don't criticize, condemn or complain."

"When we are dealing with people, let us remember we are not dealing with creatures of logic," he wrote. "We are dealing with creatures of emotion, creatures bristling with prejudices and motivated by pride and vanity."

"Become genuinely interested in other people," "Smile," and "Make the other person feel important — and do it sincerely," are among his maxims.

To some, Carnegie is so sweet it makes their teeth hurt. To others, his philosophies reek of falseness — but that is something Carnegie preached against. He opted for "honest and sincere appreciation," and not flattery.

"There's a big difference between what Carnegie talked about and being manipulative," said Michael Crom, Carnegie's grandson, who lives in San Diego and runs the Dale Carnegie Institute in that city.

"My grandfather said you have to genuinely care about people. And I think most people do, if you give them half a chance," he said. "If you're going to be phony about it, a person can sense that instantly."

Carnegie, born in 1888, was a distant cousin to industrialist Andrew Carnegie. He was distant from him in wealth, as well.

Dale Carnegie was brought up on a Missouri farm. His family was poor, and he picked strawberries for 5 cents an hour as a boy. With the encouragement of his mother, a former schoolteacher, he took up debating when he attended Warrensburg State Teachers College in Missouri. He did well at it.

After college he sold bacon, soap and lard for Armour & Co. in the Bad Lands of South Dakota, a dismal sales territory that he transformed into a moneymaker.

He also tried his hand at acting, but it never worked out. By 1912, at age 24, he was without a job and in New York City. He started teaching public speaking at the YMCA on 125th Street in Manhattan.

Carnegie also took his public speaking tours on the road, around the East, and to Europe at times. He had listened to 150,000 student speeches by 1936, according to "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

In the 1930s, he had a syndicated newspaper column and radio show, both of which were bright and upbeat. They offered the kind of mental shot in the arm that America, mired in the Depression, needed.

Since then, Americans have seen "I'm OK, You're OK," "est" and every kind of self-help book from "Thin Thighs in 30 Days" to "The One-Minute Manager."

"The book and the principles are all practical techniques that really do work," said Crom. "Dale Carnegie didn't invent these ideas — he just put them into an easy format that everyone could understand."

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PROFESSIONAL

American Business Women's Association

Petroplex chapter of American Business Women's Association is part of an organization founded in 1949 in Kansas City, Mo. Membership is now about 112,000 in 1200 chapters.

The association promotes social, cultural and educational advancement of working women. Projects include fund raisers to provide scholarships for women and to promote the ABWA locally. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month.

Officers are Faye King, president; Dawna Henry, vice president; Ginger Eskew, secretary; Terri Harrison, treasurer; and Jeanette Darrough, publicity chairman.



Faye King

Articuladies; ITC

Articuladies; International Training in Communjcation was founded in 1938 as International Toastmistress Clubs. Speech contest was inaugurated in 1942, and by 1946 the first Canadian club had been formed.

ITC provides leadership training, communication skills and personal development for its members.

Officers are Joyce Brickey, president and publicity chairman; Terry Zengler, vice president; Mary McNeal, secretary; and Doris Taylor, treasurer.



Joyce Brickey

Beta Pi Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota

Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota promotes fellowship and cooperation among teachers, strives for elevation and dignity of the teaching profession and opposes forces detrimental to U.S. schools.

Kappa Kappa Iota, founded on the Oklahoma State University campus in Stillwater, is for women teachers, wives of teachers, retired teachers and former teachers. Beta Pi conclave was organized in 1968, sponsored by Upsilon conclave.

Projects include support for Battered Women and Children and scholarships for members. Officers are Kay Miller, president; Carolyn Hunt, secretary; La Juana Rathjen, treasurer; and Joy Cunningham, publicity chairman.



Kay Miller

Insurance Women of Midland

Insurance Women of Midland is an organization to promote knowledge and professionalism in insurance women. The state organization was formed formed in 1944, and the local group was organized in 1951. The chapter still has two charter members, Dolly Miller and Mary Campanella.

The Midland club has had two state presidents, Campanella in 1966-67 and Laila Grant 1973-74.

Projects include giving three $500 scholarships to deserving individuals in the community and giving Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for needy families. Members also attend the annual state meeting.

Officers are Judy Walker, president; Reba Lloyd, vice president; Beverly Richard, secretary; Becky McWhirter, treasurer; and Debbie Cavazos, publicity chairman.



Judy Walker

Midland Educational Office Personnel

Midland Association of Educational Office Personnel communicates with all office personnel in the school system. Begun about 1952 with eight to 10 members, the organization currently has a membership of about 60.

Projects include a tasting tea-style show and Dress-A-Live-Doll.

Officers are Glenda Pruitt, president; Lynda Barber, first vice president; Pat Purifoy, second vice president; Betty Salas, third vice president; Crystal Johnson, recording secretary; D'Ann Wooldridge, corresponding secretary; and Carla Stringer, treasurer.



Glenda Pruitt

Midland Legal Secretaries Association

Midland Legal Secretaries Association is a professional organization which assists its members in improving services to employers. Membership includes not only legal secretaries, but also persons employed in the other areas of the legal field.

The group was chartered in 1961. Officers are Patsy Gardner, president; Pam Kuch, vice president; Marian Overstreet, secretary; Paula Booker, treasurer; and Pam Messer, publicity chairman.



Patsy Gardner

Midland Altrusa Club

Altrusa is an international service organization of business, executive and professional women using their talents and expertise for the betterment of their communities.

The Midland chapter was organized in 1948. Since that time projects have included a school for non-English speaking pre-schoolers, organization of the Friends of the Library, support of the library, help for Licensed Vocational Nurse trainees, help for women seeking education or training and other local and international projects. At present the club has 50 active members, including charter members Annie Ford, Caroline Keisling and Ada Phillips.

Current projects include Native Plant Garden at Windlands Park, literacy, Banana Bingo at Westwind Care Center, Christmas In April, Big Spring State Hospital Christmas gifts, Christmas for an underprivileged family, Vial of Life, "Woman of the Year," party for foreign exchange students and vocational award for women.

Officers are Kathleen Wurtz, president; Dorothy Ramsey, vice president; Pat Yell, secretary; Betty McMullan, treasurer; and Marge McCain, publicity chairman.



Kathleen Wurtz

Negro Business and Professional Women

Negro Business and Professional Women's Club works to improve social and civic condition and develop opportunities for women and the professions. Purpose is to promote interest among black women to establish themselves in education and business; to commit, direct and dedicate their talents, creative abilities and expertise to improvement of social and civic conditions in the community; and to protect the interest of business and professional women and create fellowship among them.

Projects include Student of the Month, Christmas in April, Black History Festival, Tom Thumb-Thumbellina, gifts to mental hospital, scholarships, tea recital and gifts to day care nursery.

Organized in 1950, the club has 25 members, most educators with Midland Independent School District. Others are supervisors in governmental agencies or established professionally in their own businesses. Selection process is based on high moral and ethical standards and potential to give volunteer service to the local community.

Officers are Dorothy Scott, president; Delores Mitchell, vice president; Pearlie Johnson, secretary; Lola Nunn, treasurer; and Dorothy Nash, publicity chairman.



Dorothy Scott

Professional Secretaries International

Professional Secretaries International promotes competence and recognition of secretaries, conducts research studies, prepares and administers the Certified Professional Secretary exam and offers education and training for office workers. PSI was established in 1942 at the National Secretaries Association. Permian chapter has about 60 members.

Projects include two scholarships to graduating seniors wishing to enter the secretarial field, a seminar planned for February, Professional Secretaries Week, CPS exam and Future Secretaries Association.

Officers are Henrietta Hagan, president; Shannon Simpson, vice president; Cynthia Button, secretary; Janice Wheeler, treasurer; and Janet Knipe, publicity chairman.



Henrietta Hagan

Soroptimist International of Midland

Soroptimist International of Midland is a classified service organization for professional and executive business women.

Chartered in 1983, the club sponsors activities benefiting Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, the "Youth Citizenship Award" and "Women Helping Women" program.

The first Soroptimist Club was organized in Oakland, Calif., in 1921. Currently the organization has more than 75,000 members.

Officers are Nancy Reid, president; Cina Poyer, vice president; Judy Gaskin, secretary; Carole Townsley, treasurer; Sarah Vanderford and Joyce Thompson, directors; and Margaret Taylor, delegate.

Millie's Laws not Murphy's

Associated Press

Murphy's Law holds in general that whatever can go wrong, will go wrong — but Millie's Laws give you the specifics.

Some disasters could befall anybody, but the September issue of Cosmopolitan listed some of the things that happen to today's women as they juggle job and personal life.

- The only times the boss ever stops at your desk is when you're on the phone talking to Mom.
- Any dress you finally give away will be the height of chic the following season — if not before.
- The men who dump you are always brighter, richer and taller than the ones who love you.
- When you have finally decided a puppy could warm up your life and you get an adorable schnauzer from the ASPCA — you immediately fall in love with a man who is allergic to dogs.
- After four too many margaritas with the girls at lunch, you wobble straight into the bigshot who will decide whether or not you are right for the job you are dying to get.
- Whatever you throw out in the trash you will need desperately within four days.
- The month you are totally broke is the same month you must buy wedding or birthday gifts for three good friends.
- The night you have finally mustered the courage to tell him the bad news — that it's all over — he arrives bearing roses, champagne and Godiva chocolates.
- Five minutes after you've said yes to dinner with the creep who lives down the hall, the new hunk in accounting calls to see if you are free.
- You bound eagerly on the scale after three days of nothing but grapefruit and arugula and discover you have gained two pounds.
- As soon as you decide it is OK for women to make the first move, he answers your telephone call with, "Gloria, who?"
- You bravely quit your job, having decided that trying to have it all is just too much — and come home to find out that your husband has lost his job.
- When you are on the way to a wedding reception wearing your best silk dress and most fragile sandals, you will get your first flat tire in years.
- The evening you invite an absolute charmer in for a drink is the evening your liquor supply is down to one bottle of cactus liqueur.
- Having opted for an office cleanup, Millie's Laws predict, you will be sitting on the floor surrounded by heaps of dusty folders when the executive vice president of the corporation pops in for his semiannual visit.

Uptown Business Professional Women

Business and Professional Women were founded in 1919 and the Uptown Chapter was founded in 1976 to elevate the standards for women in business and the professions and to extend opportunities to women through education of industrial, scientific and vocational activites.

Projects include scholarship program for older women returning to college, community-wide women's seminar in the spring and celebrating National Business Wonen's Week. "Working for Working Women" is the theme this year and there will be a project each month to aid the working woman.

Officers are Gail Brimer, president; Jane Williams, first vice president; Mary Ann Brock, second vice president; Georgia Hartmann, recording secretary; Leslie Wood, corresponding secretary; Diane Elder, treasurer; and Kim Womack, publicity chairman.



Gail Brimer

Author says career-free people smarter

Copley News Service

If you think your career makes you a successful person, then you're living out one of the biggest lies propagated today.

That's the opinion of Gillian Hemstock, the co-author of "The Career-free Life." She says society paints careers as glamorous and fulfilling, but often they boil down to years of hard work, stress and intense competition.

Hemstock says career-free people, on the other hand, enjoy the luxury of time. They aren't locked into a single job. They dress for comfort, not for power. And they aren't polite only when it's convenient or when it can help them make a connection.

Honesty valuable commodity

Copley News Service

Whether you're Honest Abe or an honest Injun, you're a valuable commodity in the workaday world these days.

In fact, Stanton Corp. vice president Jim Walls says business leaders prefer honesty over technical skills.

How would he know? Because Stanton is the leading marketer of pencil and paper honesty tests.

He says the average employee steals about 390 dollars worth of goods or services a year.

And, armed with Stanton's honesty test, employers will know if employees are "low," "marginal" or "high" risks.

Walls also says companies are choosing pencil and paper honesty tests over polygraph tests because they're cost-effective, objective — and convenient.

'Touch Shopping'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Smart boxes" that enable customers to "browse" shopping malls and retail stores electronically and "touch shopping" via computerized electronic machines is a fast-growing trend, reports a New York-based marketing company.

Some 30,000 of the electronic devices are already installed across the nation, and within four years the number will more than double to 70,000, according to the Howard Marlboro Group.

Within the same four-year span, electronic sales transactions will reach $16 billion at retail, the company says, predicting that by the turn of the century one of every $5 spent at retail will be expended via an electronic machine.

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RELIGIOUS

Christian Women's Fellowship

Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church works to provide opportunites for spiritual growth, enrichment, education and creative ministries to enable women to develop a sense of personal responsiblity for the whole mission of the church.

General meetings will be Dec. 9, April 7, 1987 and May 12, 1987.

Officers are Joyce Barthelemy, president; Mrs. Steve Odom, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Brown, secretary; Mrs. Clyde McHam, treasurer; and Mrs. Marshall O. Whitmire, publicity chairman.



Joyce Barthelemy

Lubbock Christian College Associates

Lubbock Christian College Associates is a support group for education. Each year the group gives a scholarship to LCC to a Midland high school senior. In 1981 the Midland chapter raised money and built the tennis courts at LCC.

Projects include bake sales, craft sales, style shows and sales of cookbooks and flavoring. The group is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Officers are Mrs. Don Craig, president; Mrs. Kevin Gafford, vice president; Mrs. John Gentry, secretary; Mrs. Time Rideout, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Gates, publicity chairman.



Mrs. Don Craig

Midland Christian Women's Club

Midland Christian Women's Club, formed in 1971, is interdenominational, has no formal membeship or dues and is open to all interested women. Its purpose is to perpetuate good will in the community and work in harmony with local churches.

Missionary project is to establish and maintain outreach councils and clubs across the country, maintain international headquarters for Stonecroft Ministries in Kansas City, Mo.; and support Village Missions in rural U.S. communities.

The club has monthly luncheons, annual guest night, monthly prayer coffees and weekly Friendship Bible coffees. Interested persons call 682-5851.

Officers are Julie Cole, chairman; Beth Resley, Eileen Bell and Ramona Drickey, advisors; and executive committee members Terry Bracken, Barbara Cherry, Susan Gasca, Cathie Broten, Kay Baker, Leslie Prothro, Linda Martens, Missy Rasnick, Lanna Callender, Margaret Lance, Shirley Eidson, Sharri Ketcham, Sue Thornton, Melba Malone, Mary Pitman, Lyn Travis and Brenda Hansler.



Julie Cole

SOCIAL

Midland Woman's Club Inc.

Midland Woman's Club Inc. was established in 1949 to stimulate and enrich lives of members through speakers, music, art exhibits, food and sharing fellowship.

Projects include style shows, Christmas tea, Mexican dinner, playdays, scholarship program, Friday shoppers' lunches, monthly luncheons and regular meetings of the shareholding clubs.

Officers are Dorothy Perkins, president; La Verne West, vice president; Cleo Johns, recording secretary; Lilliam Smith Cornett, corresponding secretary; Hazel Smith, treasurer; Fannie Reeves, assistant treasurer; and Margaret Bissell and Ruth Newton, publicity chairmen.



Dorothy Perkins

National Society Magna Charta Dames

National Society, Magna Charta Dames is a hereditary order instituted in 1909 in Washington, D.C. The Texas division was organized in 1960. First state Parliament was in the Travis Room of the Republic of Texas Suite, Sheraton Hotel, Dallas.

Dr. Sarah Margaret Willoughby of Arlington is state regent. Mrs. Richard L. Hughston is regent of the Midland chapter.



Mrs. Richard L. Hughston

Newcomers' Club of Midland

Newcomers' Club of Midland helps new residents meet new friends. Founded in 1964, the club hosts two couples' socials a year.

Regular projects include get-acquainted coffees, general meetings and luncheons and special-interest groups, including bridge, pinochle, couples' fun bunch, lunch bunch and babysitting co-op.

Officers are Bonnie Maddox, president; Becky Lewis, Pat Brown and Connie Garrison, vice presidents; Carol Duncker, secretary; Linda Martens, treasurer; and Doris Browder, publicity chairman.

Save children's 'masterpieces'

Associated Press

Children often present their parents, grandparents, and other family members with gifts of original artwork. Framing is one way to preserve their artistry; another way is by translating their "masterpieces" into imaginative keepsakes of needlework.

If you don't already have on hand enough raw material, such as salvaged scribbles and carefully saved classroom drawings, Better Homes and Gardens Holiday Crafts magazine suggests you guide your children toward making drawings that will translate effectively into craft designs.

Provide your youngsters with a good selection of crayons, paints, or wide-tip felt pens. Suggest they use dark colors for outlines and lighter, more vibrant colors for filling in the designs. If necessary, when making a pattern from artwork, eliminate extraneous details for the sake of balance or composition.

If you have a particular project in mind, suggest that the kids work to the scale that suits the project. Give them sheets of paper to work on that are the size and shape required. Enlarging a portion of a picture can produce bold and dramatic results.

Transfer the pattern to a sheet of sturdy paper and go over the lines of the design with a heavy black marking pen. Keep the original artwork protected between sheets of acrylic or plastic to avoid damage. You may want to frame it later.

To work a design in needlepoint, slip the paper pattern under a piece of needlepoint canvas and trace the design onto the canvas with a permanent marker or acrylic artists' paints.

Select yarns and stitches to brighten and emphasize areas for the sake of contrast. A child's use of color is often highly original, and purple dogs can be part of the fun.

STUDY

American Association of University Women

American Association of University Women was founded in 1882 to advance educational opportunities for women. Members work to improve educational facilities, monitor and support legislation for improved day care, serve as advocates for the aged, work for equal career advancaement for women and promote international understanding.

Midland Branch, organized in 1940, offers 10 study groups. Projects include annual scholarships for girls graduating from the three local high schools, scholarship to a woman wanting to finish her degree at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, award to an outstanding girl each month from a local high school, Hulda Driscoll Award for an outstanding student of the year, Francis Sidwell Creative Writing Award, contributions to the National AAUW Educational Foundation for doctoral programs and the annual "Lunch With Santa."

Women with baccalaureat degrees are eligible for membership. Call 697-6752 for more information. Officers are Ann Greer, president; Jan Magda, vice president; Paula Beshears, secretary; Rainy Walker, treasurer; and Colleen Scury, publicity chairman.



Ann Greer

Contemporary Study Club

Contemporary Study Club was organized in 1955 to provide civic and self-improvement in education and culture. It was sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

Projects include Cloth-A-Live-Doll. Officers are Mrs. James W. Lacy, president; Mrs. Fred Gist, vice president; Mrs. William A. Heck, secretary; Mrs. J.W. Eastup, treasurer; and Mrs. James D. Ross, publicity chairman.



Mrs. James W. Lacy

Childbirth with Preparation

Childbirth With Preparation of Texas Inc. teaches Pavlov-Lamaze childbirth and promotes family-centered maternity care. Chartered in 1979, the group was previously known as CWPEL. Classes began in 1973 in Midland.

To register for childbirth classes, call 697-7342.

Officers are Marsha Dameron, president; Jeri Alloway, vice president; Ellen Reed, secretary; Michelle Feavel, treasurer; and Lori Hicks, registrar.

True blue eyes sentimental?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some researchers think there is a link between eye color and personality, reports the American Optometric Association. But, it adds, while that might be helpful in choosing an employee or a mate, many people are using tinted contact lenses to change their eye color — if not their personalities.

For those who want to test the theory, the color-personality rundown is black: impulsive, hot tempered; blue: extraordinary stamina, sentimental, bogged down by routine; gray: obstinate, courageous; light brown: shy, somewhat anti-social individualist; green-hazel: stable, imaginative, determined yet aware of limitations.

Barrier Reef comes to Texas zoo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Not many Americans have a chance to see the wildlife of Australia's Great Barrier Reef in person.

However, a new attraction at the San Antonio Zoo now makes it easier to do so.

Visitors to the zoo can board a boat and travel a canal which features a replica of the barrier reef. In the five aquariums of the canal, which contains more than 85,000 gallons of artificial sea water, passengers will come across five-foot-long lemon sharks, sea anemones, angelfish, triggerfish and moray eels.

Such exotic animals as wallabies, ibises and galahs live in the simulated Australian habitat along the canal.

Women's faults

Associated Press

Some feminists are quick to criticize men, but all women are not perfect, either — and one of their worst faults is the way they disparage each other.

Women tend to be hard on their own sex, Lyn Tornabene wrote in the September issue of Cosmopolitan, and she called it the San Andreas of feminine faults.

She noted that some of the most outspoken and successful opponents of women's rights have been women. Women have supported legislators who voted against ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, women are in the front ranks of fighters against legal abortion and women support politicians who are male chauvinists.

She deplored the attitude of women who say they would never work for a woman or who, in a mixed group, side with men against another woman under attack. She offered women these test questions about women's attitudes toward women:

■ Would you fly on the Concorde if the pilot and copilot were women?

■ Will you vote for a female presidential candidate?

■ Would you choose a female surgeon to remove your brain tumor?

■ Do you want your daughter to join the Chicago Bears?

While women should not be too hard on each other, Tornabene said, there still are a list of easily correctable minor faults that are primarily female and give the sex a bad name.

■ Haute slavery. When somebody out there says big shoulders are in, women go around padded like the Chicago Bears. They worry about whether to iron or discard their hair ribbons. Their clothes have initials as if they belonged to somebody else.

■ World-class critic. That's the woman for whom nothing is ever just right. She can't go out to lunch because it is too cold; she can't play tennis because it is too hot. At your favorite bistro she will find a noodle in her bouillon, a wrong spice in her curry, too much chocolate in her mocha frappe — and send each one back.

■ Miss faintheart. She worries about physical harm and about what people will think. She equates fear with feminity and would rather gain weight than fight fear.

■ Chatty Cathy. Some women take an hour to leave a party or get off the phone — after they have said goodbye.

■ Reflected glory. Many women live vicariously. They lead a humdrum life and watch the good stuff on television. They take their self-image from their husband's career, their son's grades, their daughter's toe-dancing, and they refer to their husband's company as "we."



STUDY

Midland Society of Parliamtarians

Midland Society of Parliamentarians was established in 1975 to further interest in the study and practice of parliamentary procedure. Membership is limited to 25 members. At present the group has 20 active and two honorary members.

Officers are Mrs. W.C. Osborne, president; Mrs. Harvey Herd, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Scurry, secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, parliamentarian.



Mrs. W.C. Osborne

Midland Study Club

Midland Study Club was formed in 1956 for self-improvement of its members.

A major project is the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Officers are Cherry Stover, president; Carolyn Boid, vice president; Marge Landy, secretary; and Jane Mulloy, treasurer.



Cherry Stover

Midland Writer's Club

Midland Writer's Club encourages and supports both professional and beginning writers. Organized in 1972, the club works with members in all areas of writing.

Projects include writing contest, writing projects, study of markets, speakers and field trips. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month, September to May.

Officers are Mary J. Goodwin, president; Dixie Mims, vice president; Ann Roberts, secretary and publicity chairman; and Frances Ponder, treasurer.



Mary J. Goodwin

Progressive Study Club

Progressive Study Club was organized in 1941 as a social club for cultural improvement and civic involvement of its members. During its 45-year existance, the goals have been met and extended to include various personal charities.

The club meets once each month at Midland Woman's Club, of which it is a charter member club and continuing contributor.

Current membership is about 30. Officers are Mrs. Leonard Goode, president; Mrs. Vincent Scury, vice president; Mrs. Nub Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Archie Frarr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Welch, treasurer; Mrs. John Thomas, parliamentarian; Mrs. Max Levin, Woman's Club representative; and Mrs. E.W. Lemke, alternate.



Mrs. Leonard Goode

Twentieth Century Study Club

Twentieth Century Study Club was organized in 1938 and became part of General Federation of Women's Clubs. Purpose is to strengthen intellectual, physical and moral advancement of members, further common interests and create friendly relationships among members.

Projects include adopt a classroom, contributions to M.D. Anderson, Hospice and Battered Women, support legislation for crime reduction, fighting child abuse and chemical abuse awareness.

Officers are Sally Kelly, president; Angie Grafa, first vice president; Ruth Story, second vice president; Billie Halstead, recording secretary; Ava Collings, corresponding secretary; Georgia Reed, treasurer; and Theta Redding, publicity chairman.



Sally Kelly

Woman's Club Book Review Unit

Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit, organized in 1967, is composed of active members of the Midland Woman's Club. The group presents reviews of books and plays.

Officers are Mrs. Porter B. Wallis, president; Mrs. A.P. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Marvin McCree, secretary; Mrs. August Wench, treasurer; and Mrs. B.J. Riley, publicity chairman.



Mrs. Porter B. Wallis

Senior students enjoy Elderhostel classes

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — It's a college professor's dream: Enthusiastic students participate in animated discussions. And they never cut class.

They aren't undergraduates going through the motions of fulfilling mandatory degree requirements. In fact, they don't receive any college credit. They are senior citizens participating in Shippensburg University's Elderhostel program.

Four one-week Elderhostel programs held at SU this summer attracted senior citizens from across the country who are interested not only in learning but also in socializing and traveling.

The participants live on campus for a week and take up to three non-credit courses on a wide variety of subjects. They also have access to all of the host institution's facilities.

The program is one of the leaders in the state, according to Michael Ciavarella, professor of counseling at Shippensburg and director of Pennsylvania's Elderhostels.

Ciavarella said SU's program began in 1978 with funding from the state Department of Aging and Education. Since then, the program has become self-sustaining because of increasing enrollment.

This year, 164 Elderhostelers participated in SU's program and many who applied were placed on a waiting list. Statewide, 3,400 people enrolled in the program this year. The program is doing so well that the college is looking into running the classes year-round.

The programs are not only learning experiences but can also be inexpensive vacations. In Pennsylvania, $205 pays for one week of food, lodging and classes.

"It's not a summer vacation that's just this week," said Edith Allen, who along with her husband of 50 years, Sydney, returned to SU this year for the second time. "Common interests bring these groups together more than in a superficial way."

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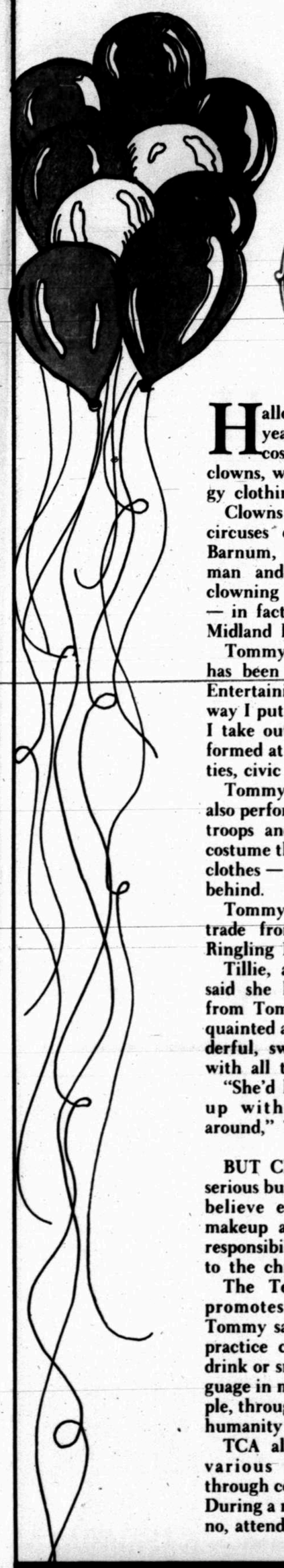
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Be a CLOWN

Halloween is one night of the year when dressing up in costume is expected; but for clowns, wearing makeup and baggy clothing is a way of life.

Clowns "are pegs used to hang circuses on," according to P.T. Barnum, famous American showman and circus promoter. But clowning is not limited to circuses — in fact, some clowns even call Midland home.

Tommy the Clown of Midland has been clowning for 20 years. Entertaining as a clown "is the way I put back into Midland what I take out," he said. He has performed at numerous birthday parties, civic functions and telethons.

Tommy and other local clowns also perform at churches, for scout troops and in parades. When in costume they leave their daily jobs, clothes — and even their names — behind.

Tommy learned the tricks of his trade from an ex-Clyde Beatty-Ringling Brothers clown, he said.

Tillie, another Midland clown, said she learned about clowning from Tommy. "He and I got acquainted at church. He has a wonderful, sweet wife who puts up with all this."

"She'd have to be sweet to put up with all this 'clowning' around," Tommy quipped.

BUT CLOWNING around is a serious business to these folk. They believe everyone who puts on makeup and a clown suit has a responsibility to the profession and to the children they entertain.

The Texas Clown Association promotes this professionalism, Tommy said. "With the TCA, we practice clown ethics. We never drink or smoke or use abusive language in makeup. We set an example, through clowning, about what humanity is supposed to be."

TCA also provides training in various aspects of clowning through conventions and seminars. During a recent convention in Plano, attended by about 200 clowns, including five from the Permian Basin, there were seminars on magic, makeup, balloonology (including making animals out of those long, skinny balloons) and juggling.

At TCA functions, clowns also learn the skills of pantomine, skits, puppets, ventriloquism and Christian clowning, which Tommy said is "using clowning to spread the Gospel, or using clowning to spread the Word."

"The whole purpose of the clown association is to educate clowns and to educate the public" about proper clowning, Tinker said.

"There are three basic types of clowns," Tommy said. "White face, auguste and tramp."

In white face makeup, the clown's entire face is painted white, and the mouth, eyes and other features are painted in bright colors over the white. Auguste makeup is the bright colors around facial features, but without the white makeup, and tramp makeup features a tattered, unshaven look such as the face made famous by Emmett Kelly.

"Every clown makes his own face, and no two faces are the same," Tommy said. "That's the unwritten law of clowning. One of the worst things you can do is steal another clown's face."

Tillie said becoming a clown takes time. "It probably took me a couple of months to learn to put on my makeup."

CLOWNS ARE ALSO responsible for their own costumes. "I designed and made my suit," said Tinker, an Odessa clown. Her huge blue shoes are from a dealer specializing in clown paraphernalia, she added.

More and more women are being drawn into this traditionally-male profession. Scooter, a Midland clown, said she believes one reason for this is because it's fun.

Please see CLOWNS, Page 2F





Tommy the Clown, above photo, demonstrates his skill with balloons, part of the clown's art. Four local clowns, left photo, learn many of their skills from Texas Clown Association. The clowns, from left, are Tinker (Susan Jackson), Tillie (Jerri Young), Tommy (Max Reneau) and Scooter (Kay Brockman).

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by KENT PORTER

Graphic by SUZAN CONDER



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Although the opportunity for a change of scene and to see the autumn colors at Cloudcroft, New Mexico, beckoned us last weekend, I hated to miss Midland Opera's first offering of the season. Billed as "Opera in the Park," the evening featured a catered barbecue dinner at Centennial Plaza, followed by the presentation of Giovanni Pergolesi's operatic farce, "La Serva Padrona."

Nancy (Mrs. Buddy) Anguish, president of Midland Opera Theatre (MOT), tells us the evening was a huge success. Approximately 250 persons enjoyed light opera under the stars, many perhaps being exposed to the art for the first time and hopefully having had their appetite whetted for more. Soprano **Janice Archer** sang the role of the maid to baritone **Michael Jordan's** Dr. Pandolfo. Both are instructors at Midland College.

Dolores Hundley, president of the Opera-tors, MOT's support group, designed the decorations, which we hear were outstanding. The tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths and centered with flower pots to hold the silverware, which was nested in red, yellow, blue and green tissue paper. The same bright colors were used for the streamers adorning the plaza's trees and Midland Opera Theatre spelled out in large cut-out letters along the back wall of the fountain.

Among those enjoying the opera and the beautiful setting were **Naomi** and **Henry Tillett**, **Mary Elizabeth** and **Greg Owens**, **Susan** and **Frank Tirey**, **Sally** and **Eric Hanson**, **Darlene (Mrs. Dan) Anderson**, **Melinda** and **Matt Williamson** and **Gretchen Burrow**.

FORMER MIDLANDER Jeanna Camp of Dallas and **Russell Ramsland Jr.** of Midland were honored at parties here recently. They are planning to be married Nov. 1 in Dallas Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

A cocktail party at the home of Russell's parents, **Jane** and **Russell Ramsland**, was given to introduce Jeanna to the family's friends. Special guests included Jeanna's mother, **Jean LeSassier** of Midland and Alamos, Sonora, Mexico; her sister, and brother-in-law, **Martha** and **Rick Weatherl** of Abilene; maid of honor **Sara Huebner** of Bay City and Dallas and the prospective groom's sisters, **Elizabeth Ramsland** from Los Angeles and **Claudia Burch** and her husband, **Reagan** of Houston.

A "Recipe Plus" party was given in Jeanna's honor the next day in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. Hostesses were **Lou (Mrs. Win) Brown**, **Edie (Mrs. Nugent) Brasher**, **Geri (Mrs. Ken) Griffin** and **Ava Jane (Mrs. Joe) Warren**.

The bride-to-be received many useful items to stock her kitchen, along with friends' favorite recipes. She also was presented a white ruffled apron, signed by the guests in dark blue ink.

Baskets of flowers in Jeanna's chosen wedding colors of Mediterranean blue and white decorated the tables.

WE ENJOYED Iris Todd's account of the eight-day Carribean cruise, which she and her husband, **Bob**, took recently. Along with Midlanders **Shirley** and **Bill Childers**, they were guests of American General Life Insurance Company for a sales meeting on the sea.

Departing from Miami, they were privileged to sail on the Carnival Cruise Lines newest ship, the Jubilee. Ports of call included Cozumel, Mexico, where various members of the group enjoyed snorkeling and scuba-diving; Grand Cayman Island, which is the place to shop for linens, watches and jewelry, and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Highlights of their visit to that lush island included a drive through Fern Gully, a visit to the beautiful Shaw Gardens and Iris' climb up Dunn River Falls.

Iris adds that while on Grand Cayman, she especially enjoyed the displays of old Roman coins taken from sunken sailing vessels and now mounted in gorgeous settings.

Shipboard high points included entertainment by singer Bobby Vinton and impersonator Bob Anderson, the fanastic and abundant food and tours of the galley and bridge.

LOYCE AND JERRY COLE have started a new tradition in Midland with their 1st Annual Alaska Day Salmon Bake, held on Oct. 18 at their Quail Point home.

After 14 years in Anchorage, the Coles have returned to Midland to live, so they invited friends and family to assist them in their transition back to Texas lifestyle.

The Alaska State Flag was flying above their home, and the entry and courtyard were decorated with snowshoes, skis and other memorabilia from our 49th state.

The food and table decorations were conversation pieces. Refreshments included smoked and baked salmon (in fact, all five species: king, red, pink, silver and chum), smoked halibut and reindeer sausage, along with a variety of other delicious party foods. The mirror centering the refreshment table reflected the penguins and whales, which Loyce had fashioned from hard-boiled eggs and lemons.

Videos of the 1985 Iditarod Dog Sled Race from Anchorage to Nome and highlights of the famous 800 mile pipeline, and with some persuasion, "a few incredible fishing tables," were included in the evening's entertainment.

Among those helping the Coles celebrate Alaska Day were Jerry's mother, **Corinne Cole** of Dallas, **Toya** and **Charlie Moncrief**, **Margaret** and **Tom Coleman**, **Rachel** and **Oley Hedrick**, **Monta Jo** and **Ted Johnson**, **Joyce** and **Gordon Leach** and **Maydelle** and **Son Jackson**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CLOWNS

(Continued from Page 1F)

"You have to love people and you have to love kids to be a clown," Tommy said. "We all believe that love is not love until it's given away."

The rewards of clowning are enormous, said Tinker. "If you've ever had a blind person touch you and tell you (that) you are beautiful, or had a person with cancer start crying in appreciation..."

"...or worked with crippled children," Tommy added. "You have to love people and feel with them. On special occasions we have to go outside and cry a while."

A Clown Alley is being formed in the Midland-Odessa area. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at 4709 Brookdale in Midland. For more information call 697-4248 after 5 p.m. or 335-0371 in Odessa.



Texas Ding-a-Lings

'Entertaining' luncheon scheduled

Midland Christian Women's Club will meet for a luncheon 11:15 a.m. Nov. 4 at Green Tree Country Club. Foods Fantastic will offer entertaining ideas. The theme is "Let Us Entertain You."

Music will be provided by the "Texas Ding-a-Lings," Monta Jo Johnson and Marian Reeder on handbells and Carol Hall on piano

Lois McCall of Houston will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for pre-school children. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 686-9277 or 684-4444.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-demoninational, has no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women.

Christmas mail deadlines approaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas is two months away, but for folks sending gifts and greetings abroad it's time to start thinking ahead.

Civilian surface mail intended for Asia and Africa should be on its way now, postal officials say.

Christmas parcels intended for military personnel in Australia, the Far East and Southeast Asia should have been sent by Oct. 17 if sent by surface mail, the least costly method of shipment, the U.S. Postal Service reports.

Items being sent by military Parcel Airlift Mail should be sent in November, postal officials report. That's also the time to get Space Available Mail on its way.

Here are the Christmas deadlines for civilian mail:

- Nov. 3: Surface mail for Europe, the Caribbean and West Indies and South and Central America.
- Nov. 24: Airmail letters and cards to Australia and Southeast Asia. Air parcels to Australia, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East.
- Dec. 1: Airmail letters and cards to Africa. Air parcels to Europe and the Far East.
- Dec. 5: Airmail letters and cards to Europe, the Far East and South and Central America. Air parcels to South and Central America.
- Dec. 12: Air letters, cards and parcels to the Caribbean and West Indies.

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2. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Ford Taylor
3. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. B. J. Filley
4. Mrs. F.D. Kasko, Marian Sims

5 & 6 Tie. Mrs. Overton Black, D.T. Branch, Mrs. R. E. Myers, Mrs. A.L. Gifford

NOVICE
1. Eva Kemp, K.A. Dement
2. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown
3. Georgia Hartman, Betty Gufstageson

WEDNESDAY
1. B.J. Filley, Agnes Anguish
2. Mrs. Jack Pistole, Lena Nichols
3. Marie Cadra, A.L. Gifford
4. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Dean Williams
5. K.C. Evans, Joe Salman
6. Mrs. Sam Conner, Billie Ruppe

THURDSAY
1. Mrs. J.T. Recer, Mrs. Robt. Wilson
2. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. J.L. Smith
3. Mrs. F.K. Duncan, Mrs. C.R. Skidmore
4. Mrs. D.R. Baugh, Mrs. J.C. Blackwood
5. Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin, Kay Jones

FRIDAY
1. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. J.L. Smith
2. Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. Max Levin
3. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
4. Mrs. G.F. Whitlow, Mrs. D.H. Stoltz
5. Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
6. Mrs. A. Anguish, Mrs. Bill Gesell

SUNDAY
1 & 2 tie. Mrs. Jack Pistole, R.A. Baker, Lena Nichols, Cliff Miller
3. Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. Max Curry
4 & 5 tie. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mrs. Max Levin, A.L. Gifford
6. Mrs. Overton Black, Dorothy Hill

Australian state enormous, empty

Copley News Service

Australia's Queensland state is both huge and empty. It's big enough to hold four Japans with room to spare and so empty in the middle that one who ventures there feels like a pioneer.

Its 667,000 square miles contain 22 percent of the country's land mass but only a population of 2.5 million, including the 750,000 who live in Brisbane, the largest city.

What it lacks in people, Queensland makes up for in cattle; there are 9 million of them.

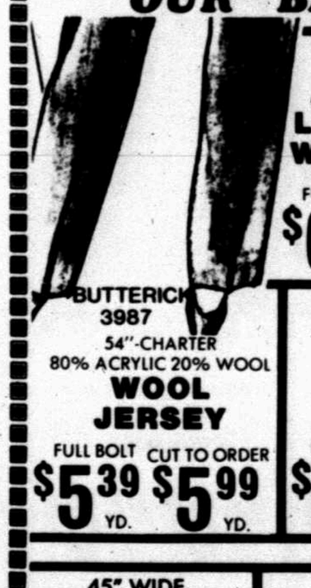
YOU CAN'T BUY ANY WOOL ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE THIS WEEK!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOOLENS IS NOW ON SALE!
PLAIDS - SOLIDS - TWEEDS - HERRING BONES - PRINTS- DOBBIES - CHECKS - SUIT WEIGHTS - DRESS WEIGHTS - COAT WEIGHTS...



ENTIRE STOCK WOOLENS "LILA & CHRISTINA" 60" WIDE 35% POLYESTER, 35% ACRYLIC, 30% WOOL SOLID - FANCY FALL FASHION WOOLENS FULL BOLT $4.04 YD. CUT TO ORDER $4.44 YD.

ENTIRE STOCK "DIANA" FAMOUS BLENDS 60" WIDE 70% POLYESTER 30% WOOL 10 COLORS POLY/WOOL SOLID FLANNELS FULL BOLT $4.94 YD. CUT TO ORDER $5.44 YD.

THE WOOL SAVINGS ARE HERE DURING OUR "BIG WOOL CELEBRATION!"



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ENTIRE STOCK 60" WIDE-HANCOCK'S 70% POLY. 30% WOOL VALUE WOOLENS FULL BOLT $3.37 YD. CUT TO ORDER $3.67 YD.

ENTIRE STOCK 60" WIDE-40% POLY. 30% WOOL 30% ACRYLIC PRINTED WOOLENS FULL BOLT $6.27 YD. CUT TO ORDER $6.97 YD.

BUTTERICK 3987 54"-CHARTER 80% ACRYLIC 20% WOOL WOOL JERSEY FULL BOLT $5.39 YD. CUT TO ORDER $5.99 YD.

45" WIDE 85% ARNEL 15% NYLON FALL PRINTS PANNE VELOUR PRINTS FULL BOLT $5.17 YD. CUT TO ORDER $5.77 YD.

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100% POLYESTER 45" WIDE BLOUSE AND DRESSWEIGHTS POLYESTER JACQUARD PRINTS FULL BOLT $6.07 YD. CUT TO ORDER $6.77 YD.

45" WIDE 63% ACETATE 37% NYLON DRESS VELVETS FULL BOLT $2.67 YD. CUT TO ORDER $2.97 YD.

45" WIDE 100% RAYON FALL COLORS CHALLIS PRINTS FULL BOLT $4.04 YD. CUT TO ORDER $4.44 YD.

44" WIDE 70% RAYON 30% METALLIC HOLIDAY METALLIC KNITS FULL BOLT $4.47 YD. CUT TO ORDER $4.97 YD.

45" WIDE 85% RAYON - 15% WOOL RED, WHITE, GREEN ORANGE & BLACK FELT FULL BOLT $2.67 YD. CUT TO ORDER $2.97 YD.

SPECIAL SELECTION 2 YARD LENGTHS LT. WEIGHT FEATHER BOAS $2.99 EA.

SPECIAL GROUP NOTIONS 5 $1.00

ASSORTED WIDTHS AND CONTENTS SPECIAL SELECTION HALLOWEEN COSTUME BLACK FABRICS $1.29 YD.

45" AND 60" WIDE ALL COTTON & POLY/COTTON VIP & STYLETOWN ENTIRE STOCK HALLOWEEN COSTUME CUT OUTS 20% OFF

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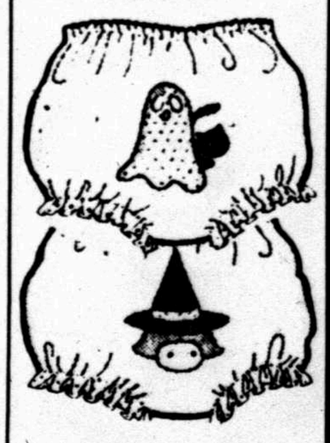
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Club news

TEXAS FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

Texas Federation of Music Clubs 12th District, had its 26th annual conference at First United Methodist Church and Midland Musicians Club TFMC, was host.

Mrs. Harold Heckathrone welcomed delegates from Big Spring, Stanton, Odessa and Midland. Guest speaker was Mrs. Lamoine M. Hall Jr. of Fort Worth, TFMC president. Odessa Music and Study Club, Big Spring Music Club and Midland Musicians Club provided music. Soloists were Mrs. Heckathorne, Mrs. Jerome Codington and Mrs. George Harley. Chorus was Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. George Traxel, Mrs. Robert Bechtel, Mrs. Dillard Anderson, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. Robert Walter, Mrs. R.M. Carroll Jr., Mrs. Brad Kisner, Mrs. Jack Riley and Mrs. Codington.

District officers are Mrs. R.A. Herrington Jr., president; Mrs. Berry Capps, vice president; Mrs. Ward, secretary; Mrs. R.W. Sewell, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Lindell, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr., historian.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Vance Hendricks for membership tea. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Donald McClurg and Mrs. Roy Minear.

Mrs. Tom Cook gave a history of the club, its programs and activities. Mrs. W.S. Dill introduced Mrs. Martin Neill, who gave the program on coordinating colors in a wardrobe.

Mrs. Otice Helmer is a new member. Door prizes were won by Lou Scherer and Florene Smith. Guests attending were Ms. Scherer, Rosemary Cox, Bonnie Feagan, Elizabeth McKinzie, Marge Landy, Louise Morris, Nada Baulch, Olga Banks, Dorothy Foster, Gerianne Greene and Genelle Neill.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the Midland Women's Club. Mrs. M.H. Davis presided at the business session. Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Norton of Buena Vista, Ark. were present.

Mrs. Merle Shows presented the Yucca Club Scrapbook to Mrs. James Foster, who received an appreciation gift from the club. The Yucca Garden Club adjourned to host the Midland Women's Club meeting.

The luncheon tables were decorated by Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Billie Gilbert and Mrs. Fred McMann. Mrs. C.E. McKenzie gave the invocation. The program was introduced by Mrs. Alan Hewitt. The "Tonettes," Gina Courter, Debbie Van Stavern, Pam Crawford and accompanist, Glenda Yanko performed western and gospel songs.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Woman's Wednesday Club met at the Museum of the Southwest for a slide presentation of the museum's collection of antique fans. Mrs. William B. Neely introduced the assistant to the curator, Diane Koeninger who gave the presentation.

After the program, the meeting conutinued in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Max Perry presided. Hostesses were Mrs. A.P. Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moncrief.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study club met at the Skin Institute. Twenty-three members attended. The program was a demonstration of a facial. Deborah Bench and Claudette Lynch served refreshments. Bonnie Husbands requested that members bring personal items for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. The next meeting will be presented by Patricia of Patricia's Flowers in the home of Ruth Kerr.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Geneva Monkress. Co-hostesses were Elinore Chase and Katherine Davenport. Molly Bedrich, chairman of Volunteers in Public Schools for the Midland Independent School District presented a program on their services. Guest was Camilla McLaughlin.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

MU PSI CHAPTER, B.S.P.

Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Denise Tolbert. Co-hostess was Judy Spruell. Guests were Vicki Glaser, Gail Bertschinger and Lanita Cruz.

Iota Beta Chapter entertained. A Halloween party was at the home of Donna and Dennis White, Saturday.

Glenda Barnett presented the new chapter sweetheart, Kim Gillette with roses and a poem. Sandy Wyllie gave a program on Weight Watchers.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at the home of Teresa Stang.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, B.S.P.

Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Gardski's for Beginning Day activites. Lois Scoggins, Heather Pregger, Carol Hall, Cheri Kemp and Terri Ramsey attended along with guests Peggy Meek and Dottie Rushing.

Yearbooks were handed out and projects for the upcoming year discussed. Cheri Kemp reported on the State Convention.

The next meeting the Program Committee will present the cultural part of the meeting in the home of Heather Pregger.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL

Professional Secretaries International met for their "Boss of the Year" breakfast in honor of "Boss's Day" at the Holiday Inn Country Villa with Henrietta Hagan presiding. Guest speaker was Grace A. Braziel, CPS, president of the Texas-Louisiana Division who spoke on the advantages and opportunities of PSI.

Robert H. Williamson with Dresser-Magcobar, 1985 Boss of the Year, announced the new Boss of the Year, George L. Wolf. Wolf has worked for the City of Midland for 25 years.

The breakfast concluded with a country and western dance exhibition by Susie Hitchcock and Hugh Blair.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, B.S.P.

Alpha Phi Mu met in the home of Kathy Hodge with Brenda Harrell presiding. Members attending were Linda Gardner, Angela Goff, Judy Henson, Debra Hostas, Cindy Long, Terri Morris and Donna Smith.

Ms. Smith gave a report from the City Council meeting. Adopt-A-Highway program for the city chapters was voted on. Members were reminded to attend the City Wide meeting next month. Ms. Martin asked members to collect items for the Big Spring State Hospital project. The chapter decided to purchase liability insurance from International.

Beverly Acker, guest speaker, presented a slide show on Foster Parenting and answered questions.

Ms. Harrell reminded members about the upcoming Mad Hatters Party to be at the home of Ms. Morris. The next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Goff.

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB

Prairie Lee Club met in the home of Vi Orr with 14 club members, three guests and one new club member present. All businesses were read and approved. The next meeting will be in the home of Mary Aleman.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA B.S.P.

Preceptor Alpha Omega met in the home of Leona Armentrout. Elaine Conrad presided. Members present were Eunice Dersch, Lois Heath, Dotty King, Karren Ogg, Myrtle Russell, Jean Wilson and Nancie Nunan. Guest was Kathleen Wurtz.

The Halloween party was discussed. Ms. Armentrout asked members to bring canned goods for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Ms. Heath read the duties of the corresponding secretary. Ms.Ogg presented the program. Ms. Armentrout received the friendship basket and Kathleen Wurtz received the hostess gift.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, B.S.P.

Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marline Byrd. Charline Shepard presided. Members present were Johnnie Moritz, Marlyn Butler, Pat Phillips, Joann Gardner, Charline Shepherd and Marline Byrd. Reports were given by Ms. Moritz, Ms. Gardner and Ms. Byrd. Ms. Phillips reported on the City Council meeting. The Scholarship, Dreamkeeper Award and Adopt-A-Highway project was discussed.

Next meeting will be with all Beta Sigma Phi Chapters in Midland and Greenwood 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

At another meeting the Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained the Eta Upsilon Chapter with a Salad Supper in the home of Ms. Byrd. There were games and drawings for door prizes.

Members present from the Epsilon Delta Chapter were Ms. Butler, Ms. Moritz, Ms. Byrd, Ms. Phillips, Ms. Shepherd and Ms. Gardner. Guests from Eta Upsilon were Caroline Holmes, Alice Williams, Genelle Emerson, Melva Martin, Darla Pepper and Cherry Stover.

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

Contemporary Study Club met in the home or Mrs. Van Howbert. Co-hostesses were Mrs. David Grimes and Mrs. Forrest Muire. Mrs. Fred Gist presided and introduced Mr. Warren Taylor, professor of art at Midland College, who presented a program on periods in the history of art and related music from the 17th and 18th century.

MIDLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland Woman's Club met with the Yucca Garden Club as hostess at the Woman's Club House. Mrs. Jack Samples presided. She introduced Mrs. M.H. Davis, of the Yucca Garden Club and gave a report on the "Recession Sale."

Elizabeth McKenzie gave the invocation. Mrs. Allen Hewitt introduced the "Tonettes," Pam Crawford, Debbie Van Stavern, Gina Courter and accompanist, Glenda Yanko. They presented a program of gospel and country and western music.

A representative from the Parliamentarian Club presented the revised edition of "Robert's Rules of Order" in memory of Mrs. Ben Golladay. Mrs. Lucille Brittain received the door prize.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, P.S.A

Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met at the home of Betty Goode. Gertrude Polzien presented a slide program on "Art Sculpture: It's Effects and Enjoyment." Members present were Christine Broxson, Jackie Duncan, Frances Luccous, Lorraine Miles and Marie Qualls.

Reach out and confuse people with Excuse Booth

By JACK SMITH
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

That men and women have reached a new low in trust and commitment seems evident to me in the success of a new kind of pay phone booth known as The Excuse Booth.

According to Newsweek, this disgraceful device has already been installed in about 80 bars in the country and is making money for the telephone companies and the bar proprietors.

As Newsweek says, The Excuse Booth is "a cross between a phone booth and a sound studio."

Besides the telephone, it has a selection panel offering the user his choice of 16 different background sound effects that will be played when he calls.

I use the word his not as a generic but as a masculine pronoun, since I assume that The Excuse Booth will be used more often by men than by women.

As Newsweek points out, it is designed for the man who is "male bonding with his buddies at a local watering hole" and wants to conceal his whereabouts from his wife or girlfriend. It hardly seems likely that there would be anyone else he would need to deceive.

For 50 cents a minute, The Excuse Booth will play background noises to give the impression that he is: (1) at an urban intersection; (2) in a traffic jam; (3) at an airport; (4) in a rain storm; (5) at an orgy; (6) in a strip club; (7) at the office; (8) on a farm; (9) in an Italian restaurant; (10) at a railroad crossing; (11) in a jungle; (12) at a party; (13) at a police station; (14) in a riot; (15) in a beauty shop, and (16) silence.

Evidently the "silence" option is for those who don't want to misrepresent their location but merely want to make a phone call.

There seems to be something ironic or even sadistic about a few of the choices. Why would a man want his wife or girlfriend to think he was at an orgy or a party, or at a strip club? Unless he wanted to break up the relationship.

Also, the beauty-shop option seems to have been thrown in just in case a woman wants to use the booth.

But what could possibly be the background noise of a beauty shop? A chattering hairdresser? Gossiping customers?; The whoosh of a rinse? These don't seem very convincing.

Most of the other choices seem implausible to me.

If I called my wife and told her I was in a traffic jam, she'd say, "How can you be phoning if you're in a traffic jam?"

What would I say to that?

If I told her I was in a police station, she'd want to come down and bail me out.

If I told her I was in a rainstorm, she'd say, "Well, why don't you roll up your windows and come on home?"

If I told her I was at an orgy, backed up, as Newsweek says, by "a compendium of moans and groans," she'd say, "Well, you can stay there, as far as I'm concerned."

If I told her I was in an Italian restaurant, backed up, I suppose, by a waiter singing an aria from "La Traviata," she'd say, "Good, don't expect any pasta when you get home."

The only plausible excuse in the lot is the office alibi, and the wife has probably heard that one so many times she won't believe it.

What bothers me about The Excuse Booth is the cynicism of the telephone company or the booth's manufacturers, whoever they may be, in fostering deceit between the sexes for money. It is not only greedy and meretricious but also downright immoral.

Anyway, sensible women will overlook a certain amount of male bonding. As Stephanie Brush writes in a section on "The Male Bonding Imperative" in her wise and hilarious book, "Men: An Owner's Manual":

"You should never feel jealous or left out if your man wants to spend a lot of time at drinking establishments 'powering down brews', getting tight as an owl, watching wide-screen gridiron events, talking in an extremely loud voice, and getting to know members of his own gender on a more intimate level. If you don't allow him to do these things he will ultimately resent you."

When I was a young reporter, I did quite a lot of male bonding in bars or at the Press Club after working hours, and I often telephoned my wife to tell her that I'd be late, but I never misrepresented my location.

I have that to ease my conscience in my old age, at least.

Anyway, wives whose husbands do much male bonding are too smart to fall for any of the excuses on that panel. They can smell a bar over the telephone. They have an almost paranormal sixth sense about such things.

GRAND OPENING

OF OUR SECOND LOCATION AT THE COURTYARD SHOPPING CENTER
ONE BIG WEEK - MONDAY, OCTOBER 27TH THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

SAVE $35-$85'' ON
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BUY ONE GET THE SECOND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR ½ PRICE WITH THIS BONUS COUPON
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MEN'S AND LADIES RALPH LAUREN POLO KNIT SHIRTS
GRAND OPENING WEEK ONLY
10% OFF
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MEN'S SILK TIES
STRIPES, FOULARDS, AND PAISLEYS
WERE 22.50 - 37.50
NOW 17.88 OR 2 FOR 30.00 OR 3 FOR 40.00
WITH THIS COUPON
COURTYARD STORE ONLY

MEN'S WIMBLEDON AND CASTILE SPORT SHIRTS IN LONG SLEEVES
WERE TO 65.00
NOW 27.88 OR 2 FOR 50.00
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LADIES SUITS
A GRAND OPENING THANK YOU TO OUR PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. WITH ANY LADIES SUIT PURCHASE SELECT A BLOUSE AND TIE FOR ½ PRICE
WITH THIS BONUS COUPON

SAVE $50.00 ON SELMA HANDKNIT SWEATERS
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4410 MIDKIFF AT THE LOOP

around town

Story Hour this week will be Halloween party and safety. Children are invited to come in Halloween costumes, carrying their masks for greater safety.

Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Women's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

The fire marshall has determined 90 children to be the safe limit for Story Hour. Because of this, tickets will be available from the children's librarian after Wednesday mornings. Groups are encouraged to contact the librarian for private Story Hours...

...**EMERSON ELEMENTARY** School will have Fall Festival Friday. Food booths and Country Store will open 5:30 p.m. Game booths will be open 6-8 p.m. Included in the festivities will be scarecrow decorating contest, cake decorating contest and drawing for prizes. The public is invited to attend...

...**MAGIC SHOW** will be presented 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Midland Park Mall. Call 694-1663 for information...

...**TRICK OR TREAT** night will be 6-7 p.m. Friday at Midland Park Mall. Included will be free candy, magic show, costume contest and decorate-your-own-bag contest. Call 694-1663 for information...

...**SAFE HALLOWEEN** Trick or Treat Stop will be 3-5 p.m. Friday at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio. Candy will be handed out and Midland Memorial Hospital will X-ray candy. Call 694-8831 for information...

...**MIDLAND JAYCEES** Spookhouse will be open 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 7 p.m.-midnight Friday in the old Safeway building, 2500 W. Illinois. General admission will be $2, children under 12, $1. Refreshments will be available. For information call 687-2527...

...**HALLOWEEN COSTUME** party for senior citizens will be 10-12 p.m. Friday at the Midland Senior Citizen Center, 2500 Delano. Children are invited to come for trick or treats from 2-4 p.m. Friday. Call 699-5023 for information...

...**WEST TEXAS CAT** Club exhibit and demonstration on grooming and care will be 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday in Jerry's Pet entry hall of Midland Park Mall. Call 697-4821 for information...

...**ARTWORK** of Nancy Lou Klinger is on display in the lobby of RepulicBank Frst National of Midland until Nov. 1 ...

...**CAMP FIRE** will sponsor a swim party 2-3 p.m. today at the City of Midland Swim Center. Fee will be $1 for members, guests call 694-7704 ...

...**SUPPORT GROUP** for people caught up in obsessive or abusive relationships meets 8 p.m. each Monday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road at Midland Air Terminal.

For more information call 699-0484...

...**BRUNCH AND** Quilt Show will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Miles Opera House in Miles. Sponsored by Miles Senior Citizens Quilting Group, the show will be $3 including brunch, or $1 for the show. For more information call (915) 468-3001...

...**GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP** conducted by professional genealogists from Everton Publishers in Utah will be presented 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 22 at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Sponsored by Midland Genealogical Society Inc., the workshop will be $22, which includes registration, lunch and a one-year subscription to "Genealogical Helper." Registration deadline is Nov. 15. Mail registration to 1600 Gulf Street, Midland 79705...

...**PLAYREADER'S CLUB** will meet 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at 2411 Haynes. Carolyn Ramon will read...

...**RANCHLAND HILLS** Ladies' Association will have its fall style show and luncheon 11:30 a.m. Nov. 5 in the main dining room. All members and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by Nov. 3. For more information call 682-3729 or 682-4104...

...**KIMBERLY MARIE** Adkins, daughter of Mark and Tamara Adkins of Midland, was born Sept. 30 at Lubbock General Hospital. The baby weighed 1 pound 3 ounces and was 13 inches long. Her grandparents are Ray and Bonnie Tindall of Midland...

...**ALUMNAE CLUB** of Kappa Alpha Theta is taking orders for crepes and lasagne for holiday dining. Small orders (four servings) are $7.50, and large orders (serves eight) are $15. Orders must be received by Tuesday. For more information call 685-3188...

...**MIDLAND MOTHERS** of Twins Club will have membership salad supper 7 p.m. Monday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas. Use the west entrance and turn right to Room 405. Members are asked to bring salads; drinks will be provided. For more information call 682-1188 or 697-8730...

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Changes in life faced with mixed emotions

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

One fact of living is that life is ever changing. However, this fact is often viewed with mixed emotions. We celebrate the diversity, spontaneity and creativity that are very much a part of our being alive. Yet, amid these positive thoughts are intertwined feelings of sadness and pain as we see changing within us or loved ones, parts of our lives we don't want changed.

This is especially true for adult children who have begun to realize a loss of independence on the part of their aging parents.

As parents age, change comes. This is often dramatized to adult children by an incident or it may come to them gradually, sensing things are now different for their parents and new patterns of living must be established.

The question often arises within families: "Who makes the decisions?" If the aging process is forcing mom or dad to close doors to old pathways and to open doors to new possibilities, then who takes the lead in the family decision-making responsibility? This is an extremely difficult area in today's society, especially in view of the fact that parents often are living close to one-third of their lives in retirement.

As adult children, there is a responsibility to tell parents they have to revise their habits? Should the adult child take over with his proposals? Will parents abide by a decision if children try to force it on them? Or should adult children wait — even though the situation is clear to them — until it is equally clear to parents and advice is asked for? What kind of decision is necessary if parents insist on maintaining a pattern which is seen as dangerous?

These are critical questions for numerous families. In fact, the need to make decisions, the ability to make decisions and the authority to make decisions are often at the center of family disputes. These also cause feelings of guilt and frustration. Unresolved decisions lead to rifts between parents and children and often among the children themselves. Unfortunately, experts differ as to which course is the best for families to take. Some believe children should intervene if they feel it is the loving, caring thing to do. Others believe respect for automony is the most important rule.

Due to conflicting professional advice, adult children are encouraged to do what is comfortable for them and acceptable to parents — as long as no serious danger is involved in allowing them to deal with their inconveniences and burdens. If the frustration of correcting a bill or a credit seems too overwhelming or shopping too difficult, in all probability the adult child will be asked to intervene. *The best indicator of what should be done and when goes back to the quality of life as it is regarded by the person living it.*

Remember, decision making is closely related to being independent, being responsible and having control over one's life. It is an important process of personality growth and adulthood. The right to make decisions about one's life and living arrangements is intertwined with the concepts of human dignity and successful aging. Families should always encourage older persons to make their own decisions as long as they are able. If families evaluate the older person's decision, it should be based on the older person's criteria. *It is highly recommended that adult children make plans with their aged parents before a crisis occurs.*

As adult children relate to aged parents, it is important to openly and honestly express concern, to acknowledge the older person's right to and ownership of decisions regarding his or her situation and to discuss ways in which the family is willing and able to assist. Keep your own feelings intact. Encourage fairness and openness in which *all parties* voice their concerns and personal interests.

If a parent is unable to discuss the situation, you may have to make a decision on your own. Be realistic and evaluate the concerns thoroughly. Make a thorough assessment of the parent's health, social, psychological and emotional needs. Realize their aging is an individual process and some people adjust better than others.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.



DEAR ABBY

Sisters exchange words

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was married recently and it was the happiest day of my life. My family came out from New Jersey (I live in California) and all went well, except for one thing.

When I became engaged, I asked my sister, "Bonnie," to sing at my wedding. She declined, saying it was too expensive to fly out, so I asked another singer. Two months later Bonnie called to say she had changed her mind and was flying out for my wedding and wanted to sing.

I told her I had already asked somebody else, but if she wanted to be in the wedding party, she could read Kahlil Gibran's "Essay on Marriage." She agreed to read the essay.

Nothing more was said, but when it came time for Bonnie to read the essay, she read 1 Corinthians 13 instead because "she liked it better"!

I really tried to forgive her, but after the wedding I wrote her a letter telling her how hurt and betrayed I felt. She responded with a nasty letter, ripping me apart. (I'm enclosing it as proof.) Now what should I do? Rant and rave and disown her? Or should I remain silent and let her stew? — ANGRY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ANGRY: Remain silent and try harder to forgive her. Bonnie is a deeply troubled woman. Her hostility and resentment toward you, as evidenced in your letter, seems irrational. Perhaps another family member can persuade her to get the professional help she needs.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife, "Betty," are divorced. I have always been close to our daughter-in-law, who thought of me as her mother and my husband as her father because both of her parents are dead. Betty and our son have a daughter. Betty was having problems with her so she came over to talk to me about it. When my son found out, he called me on the phone and was so angry he hung up on me. He thinks I should not see Betty — or even talk to her. She's always been like a daughter to me, Abby, and she is the mother of our only grandchild.

I don't think it's wrong for us to be friends. My husband sides with our son and says I should wipe our former daughter-in-law off my list, as our son comes first.

Am I wrong? If so, I'll accept your decision, but it will be hard. Our son has remarried, and I have gone out of my way to make his new wife feel like a member of our family.

Please advise me. — IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: Your son is wrong, and so is your husband. You have every right to continue your friendship with Betty, and neither your son nor your husband has the right to forbid you to do so.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of prenuptial agreements? It's my feeling that two people who really love each other should trust each other, and if they need a signed document before they're married to be sure they aren't taken advantage of in case the marriage doesn't work out, they shouldn't get married in the first place, right? — NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: Wrong. A prenuptial agreement can save a great deal of fighting (in court), not to mention the cost of the legal battle. However, no one — neither man nor woman — should sign a prenuptial agreement without the advice of an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell us where to find the names of our elected representatives? I am sure there must be others like me who would write to them if they knew who they were, and where to write.

Please do not use my name, as for 59 years I have succeeded in keeping from the public what a dummy I am for not knowing who my congressperson is. — CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y.

DEAR C.S.: To find the elected representative for your area, consult the white pages of your telephone book. Look under "Federal Information" or "Government Offices – United States." Or call your local registrar of voters. P.S. You are no dummy. Dummies do not ask questions.

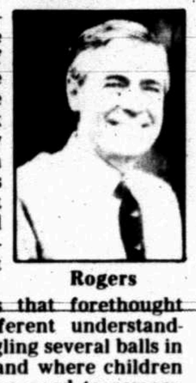
(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

MISTER ROGERS

Thinking ahead difficult

By FRED ROGERS with BARRY HEAD



Rogers

How much easier life would be for parents if children were born with the ability to think ahead. But they aren't, and in fact, most adults find out that thinking ahead remains a challenge throughout their lives.

One reason is that forethought takes many different understandings. It's like juggling several balls in the air at once, and where children are concerned, we need to remember that even the best juggler first had to learn to toss and catch one ball at a time..

Josh, who was 4, was zooming his toy truck around the table top. Veering around a sharp bend, the truck caromed off an antique glass vase of flowers and sent it crashing to the floor. His mother ran in from the kitchen and surveyed the broken vase, the scattered flowers, the wet carpet. "Oh, Josh," she sighed with a weariness beyond anger, "now you've broken Grandma's vase. When on earth are you going to learn to watch what you're doing?"

But for Josh to "watch what he's doing" the way his mother would like him to, he's going to need (at the very least) a little more control over his body, better eye-hand coordination, a better understanding of appropriate places for different kinds of play, the awareness of "breakableness" in objects and a sense of what breakable objects have particular meaning to his mother.

While her mother and a friend were talking, Ali, a 3-year-old, worked her way right through a box of candied popcorn and was headed for a box of fig bars when her mother saw what was going on. "No, Ali!" her mother said. "That's enough!" Ali tried to get a fig bar into her mouth all the same, but her mother snatched it out of her hand.

"Listen," she said, "you can have the fig bar if you put it in the empty popcorn box and save it for after your nap." Ali took the fig bar and thought about if for a moment, and then put it in the box...along with two more. Ali's willingness to wait suggests that she'd already learned to to juggle some important things about thinking ahead.

To think ahead, you have to have at least some understanding that there is a real time ahead to think about. It was helpful that her mother mentioned such a time in a way Ali could understand: after a nap. That kind of future time is so much easier for a child to understand than "later" or even "in a few minutes" — just the way "when you wake up in the morning" is likely to mean a lot more to a child than "tomorrow." But more than that, Ali had grown to know that even if she couldn't see the fig bars in the box, they were still really there.

She'd evidently come to trust her mother to make good on her promise to let her eat them when her mother said she would. She may also have done a quick and surprisingly complex analysis of possible futures: The certainty of a fig bar after a nap is better than the probability of no fig bar at all, and if I go along with Mom now, I may even end up with three.

A father told us that the only time he spanked his son was when the boy was 2 and couldn't seem to learn to keep quiet in the early morning when his father and mother wanted to sleep. "It was the umpteenth time he'd woken us up. He just couldn't seem to understand a simple thing like playing quietly, and finally I lost my temper." A mother remembers getting spanked once when she was little because, despite repeated warnings, she opened the garden gate and went out to make friends with a stray dog.

One of the hardest things for young children to understand is that their actions have real consequences for others. That's because, for a time, a child's own world seems like the whole world: That's all there is.

We can't expect a 2-year-old to think ahead beyond the joy of early-morning play to what that play may mean for other people — particularly people you can't even see. (Can you remember thinking that if you shut your eyes you became invisible?)

At that stage, the idea of immediate consequences isn't likely to have much meaning, and it may take a long time for a child to think clearly about possible consequences — those that might follow, for instance, from letting yourself out a garden gate.

Forethought, of course, is a two-way street: It's as important for parents as it is for children. Josh's mother, for instance, could have had him play within her sight, and she could have kept her valuable, breakable possessions beyond his reach. The mother who spanked her daughter for leaving the yard could have had a more secure latch on the gate.

It's true that sometimes our children's apparent lack of forethought in fact exposes our own...but that's the way it will always be. No one can ever think of all the possible consequences of any particular act, but as we mature, we keep trying.

Fred Rogers is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



ASK DR. RUTH

Woman expands horizons

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Q. I was married to a wife-beater who was in a behavior-modification program. Just as things were getting better, he was killed. For three years I have just stayed home with my preschoolers — and was happy to do that. The idea of men frightens me. Am I getting stuck in a bad pattern?

A. Well, you think you are, and the best thing is to take steps to change that. And you have taken the first step by asking me — right? I think you have used three years to mourn, to just take care of your small children in peace and to enjoy not being beaten up.

But you do have to think of the future, one not so far off, when those tiny children grow up and go off, leaving you alone — unless you have someone to be your mature companion, your man. It is not too soon to think about that.

First I want you to make up a little sentence, "Lots of nice men all over this state and all over the U.S. of A." Fit those words to some little tune and get into the habit of singing it to yourself — because you are naturally afraid of men, but not all men are abusive. That is a special sickness.

Then I would get into some volunteer work, like hospital work, where you will meet men coming and going. Or join a church singles group, or a Parents Without Partners chapter, but I especially recommend groups where people meet and do things together, and share ideals and ideas. Good luck, and let me know how things go.

Q. He's OK in bed and would be great if he'd stop asking me to tell him the fantasies I am having while we make love. I told him I don't like talking then, but he says it turns him on. Do I have to?

A. No. You don't have to, and I'll tell you what else — you don't have to play the harmonica and banjo at the same time you have sex, you don't have to do it on water skis. Nothing you find difficult or unappealing. You are supposed to be having a good time. It's your party, too.

For some women, what he asks would be easy. Talking or shouting things from the fantasies in their heads would help intensify the fantasies, and help them to concentrate — so that they don't start going over shopping lists and lose the thread of what they are doing, ultimately losing an orgasm. But for you talking has the opposite effect; it intrudes, it distracts. So, you are you.

Perhaps you could tell him at another time some stories of what you think about during sex with him. I don't say the stories have to represent truthfully your mind at those times. It may be a blissful blank, so far as you know. But what you tell him he can think about during love-making. The fantasy you give him may make him feel even closer to you than the physical act of love.

Q. While my girl and I were making love in her room her mother walked in and raised hell. As we are both 24, and really should have our own places, I was sore at being in such a dumb situation. But my girl won't leave home. How can I get her to?

A. You have to find out why she won't move out. Maybe she wants more commitment from you. Can you give it? She may still need a mother — even one who doesn't knock before barging in. Possibly at 24, she isn't ready to leave home. Have you understanding and patience to give a person who needs that kind of support?

I'm not asking these questions to make you feel inadequate but because you have to think about why she won't move out, and if you want to be responsible for her. The best plan for right now is to go on seeing her, meeting her, loving her and giving her self-reliance time to grow.

Q. He's 50, I'm 40 and we get on like a house afire. However, when he gets really aroused he goes off to a prostitute instead of applying to me. He says that way he avoids entanglements. What's wrong with entanglements? Anyway, his system works — he has stayed untangled for years and years. Can I tangle him up a little? I'd really like to.

A. No! That's no with an exclamation point, but I'm not shouting, just very definite and swift. If you see what I mean. No, you go out and buy the record "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and play it until you have it all down pat, because that will help you get the idea and the good feeling that goes with it. Then send him on his way.

There is my answer. My question: How come you let that situation go on? How could you waste your time and emotion like that? Why should you give him the foreplay and then let him take his arousal to a pro? What about your own arousal? Besides, in today's plague of sexually transmitted diseases, you should not let him get intimate with you when he has been in contact with promiscuous people.

Sometimes it sounds glib when I say "Tell him goodbye" or "Tell her goodbye!" I know, it isn't just that people tell me it sounds so, I often think it myself as I say it. This is worth saying something about. It isn't easy to kick somebody out just because you realize you should. And it's even less easy just because someone else tells you that you should.

To be told he's hurting you, he's putting you down, damaging you, is to hear stuff from someone who doesn't grasp how much emotion you have invested, how dumping that person and all those feelings is like ending life. But it happens in life that certain relationships are best left behind, mourned and allowed to pass into one's personal history.

Q. When I show sexual interest in him, he gets really uptight so I cool it. When I show just friendly interest, he gets miffed. Is there another kind of interest to show, or should I forget the whole thing?

A. What whole thing? All you have is two half things. I would have said let him just be your friend, but as he doesn't want that either I am as puzzled as you are. This guy doesn't know what he wants yet, except it isn't what you want. Find another guy, someone easier to please.

Dr. Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Television families unrealistic

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

On the heels of the success of the "Cosby" show, a rash of family sitcoms has blossomed on prime time. Not just your ordinary families, mind you, but children who not only talk to their parents but who say amusing things.

Have you any idea how that makes me feel, knowing my kids couldn't perpetuate a 30-minute weekly sitcom? Rotten. Just rotten.

Where is the kid on television who goes in the bathroom at the age of 8 and doesn't come out until it's time to get married? And his only words during all that time are, "We're out of shampoo," and when the phone rings, "Take a message!"

Where's the child who talks about you like you're not there. "SHE'S hovering over me. I'll call you back." "Is SHE going to stay while the party is going on?"

Where's the rebellious teen-ager who regards summer school as parent brutality?

Kids on television lie but are sorry for it. When parents say, "Go to your room," they go. And they may screw up royally, but in 24 minutes, they turn their life around in time for the credits to roll by. I find myself laughing at the kids who, in real life, I've forbidden my children to associate with.

Why the discrepancy between real-life situations and those we see on TV? They're basically the same, and yet with one we laugh and the other we cry. I think the answer has to do with overexposure. Real families are so — daily. If we only saw them once a week after dinner, we'd all get along better. And God knows, we could all use a summer off. Reruns would be optional.

As it is, families are day in, day out, week in, week out, year in and year out. The lines and the characters become quite predictable. Wouldn't it be great to live through a nightmare of a kid who flunked his SAT scores, wrecked the car, lost his part-time job and decided he'd hang around home for a year to find himself — only to see him come out of the shower one morning and say, "Get hold of yourself, Mom. It was all a dream. I'm leaving tomorrow for Harvard."

"But why? Why would you do this to your mother?"

"Sweetheart," he would say, "our family ratings were slipping. Do you want the Carringtons and the families at Knots Landing to get ahead of us?"

Just the other night I watched a mother order her three sons to "sit" on the sofa as she proceeded to dissect their rottenness. Not one of the kids hummed through the whole speech. No one interrupted her and blamed his behavior on the threat of nuclear war, and not one of the kids had to go to the bathroom — bad!

They don't call them situation comedies for nothing.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Engagements

KISER-McKEEL

Brenda Karen Kiser of Midland and Mark Duffy McKeel of Odessa announce their engagement to be married 6 p.m. Saturday Nov. 29 at the First United Methodist Church of Odessa.

Miss Kiser is the daughter of the late Fenton H. Kiser. Her fiance is the son of Mildred McKeel of Odessa and the late Duffy McKeel.

The brid-to-be, a graduate of Olive Hill High School in Olive Hill, Ky., is the manager of Sierra Paseo Apartments. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Permian High School and is employed by Permian Distributing, Inc.



Brenda Karen Kiser and Mark Duffy McKeel

ELLIOT-DOWLING

Mrs. Charles Morton and James L. Elliot, both of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter Velda Joy Elliot to Christopher Michael Dowling of Midland, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald J. Dowling of Farrell, Pa. The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Elliot is a graduate of Permian High School and Odessa College Nursing School. She is employed in the operating room of Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Kennedy Christian High School, Hermatige, Pa., and Jameson Memorial Hospital Nursing School. He is employed by MMH Intensive Care Unit.



Velda Joy Elliot and Christopher Michael Dowling

NOLEN-MESSER

Laurie Marie Nolen and Bart Douglas Messer, both of Midland, are planning an 11:30 a.m. March 7, 1987, wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Sandra and Kenneth Nolen of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Yvonne and Tom Messer of Houston.

Miss Nolen is a 1985 graduate of Permian Basin High School. She is a salesperson with Doug's Baby Store. Her fiance earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Tech University in 1983. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is manager at Doug's Baby Store.



Laurie Marie Nolen and Bart Douglas Messer

SOMERVILLE-WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Somerville of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Johnna Lynn to Glen James White of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Marshfield, Wis. The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 22 at Hill House.

Miss Somerville graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College and Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. She is a department secretary with Union Oil Company of California. Her fiance is a graduate of Marshfield High School. He is a downhole pump repairman for Don-Nan Pump and Supply.



Johnna Lynn Somerville and Glenn James White

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department 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 run. 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.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Colors warm, cool

Associated Press

It may just be imagination, but psychologists say the color of your walls can have an effect on the way your home feels. So if you're about to repaint or rewallpaper a room, it might help to keep some rules in mind.

Colors such as blues and greens, known as the "cool colors," will make a room feel more comfortable in the summertime, according to this theory, while "warm," colors such as reds, pinks and oranges will make a room feel warmer in winter.

In addition to changing the color of the walls, complete the color scheme by coordinating the room's floor and window coverings and furnishings in the same color family, advise experts at Trane Dealer Products Group, manufacturers of heating and air conditioning products.

Weddings

GUNTER-ARENSBERG

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Laura Elaine Gunter and Peter Brent Arensberg were married 6 p.m. Oct. 11 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Murray Trelease officiated.

Parents of the bride are John E. Gunter of Midland and Dolores Gunter of Boston. The bridegroom is the son of Pete and Barbara Arensberg of Atchison, Kan.

Matron of honor was Emily Sellers of Austin, Texas, sister of the bride. Bridesmatrons were sisters of the bride Jennifer Montgomery and Jill Davis, both of Odessa, Texas. Junior bridesmaid was Cara Arensberg of Atchison, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Amy Montgomery of Odessa, niece of the bride.

Best man was Brian Arensberg of Atchison, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jack Gunter of San Antonio, Texas, brother of the bride, Alan Cummings of Atchison, Mike Clem of Ventura, Calif., and Mike Murphy of Wichita, Kan. Groomsmen were brothers of the bridegroom, Robert and Mark Arensberg, both of Atchison. Ring bearers were Jack Sellers of Austin and Jacob Davis of Odessa, nephews of the bride.

The bridegroom attended Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., and is employed with Oram Material Handling Systems. The bride attended University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple resides in Kansas City.



Mrs. Peter Brent Arensberg

BODE-STANFORD

AUSTIN — The Episcopal Church of the Good Shephed was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Georgianne Caroline Bode and David Craig Stanford, both of Austin. The Rev. Ray Whitfield officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mary Jane Bode of San Antonio and Winston Bode of Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roger Canter of Midland and Pat H. Stanford of Brownsville.

Kelley Cooper of Austin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Coit, Mary Castleberry, Ruth Harrington, Robin Howard, Rona Baizer and Michele Secker. Ashley Adams was flower girl.

Michael Roberts of New York City served as best man. Groomsmen were Blake Stanford and Kevin Stanford, brothers of the bridegroom; Ken Hedrick, Presley Mock, Perry Zively and Marc Greenberg. Ushers were Todd Bode, brother of the bride; Eric Reynolds, Dennis Reynolds, Rob Lee, Wade Cherry and Scott Hazen. Ring bearers were Shawn Bode and Wesley Bode, nephews of the bride.

After honeymooning in San Francisco, the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. David Craig Stanford

MORITZ-BARTOS

ARLINGTON — Kimberley Johnnie Moritz and John Otto Bartos, both of Arlington, were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward Smith, associate pastor, and the Rev. Eddie Winkler of El Campo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry I. Moritz of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bartos Jr. of La Grange.

Carla Costello of La Marque served her sister as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Kathy Perez of Dallas. Bridesmaid was Cindy Alley of Arlington and bridesmatron was Lauri Smith of Fort Worth.

Best man was Jesse Lawson of Austin. Ushers were Robert Murdock of Austin, Randy Burton of Arlington and Kevin Ray of San Antonio. Groomsmen were Dr. Justin Bartos III of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Bartos of Austin and David Chovanec of Port Lavaca.



Mrs. John Otto Bartos

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple resides in Grapevine.

TANKERSLEY-LEEDE

Teresa Kim Tankersley and Michael Horst Leede, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Leede, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Clara LaVoice Tankersley and Paul Edwin Tankersley, both of Midland.

Joy Blonquist of Midland was matron of honor. Kevin Leede of Midland served his brother as best man.

Guests of honor at the wedding included Edmund Frederick Benchoff of Midland, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Veta Dabbs of Hobbs, N.M., grandmother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Michael Horst Leede

McALISTER-ANTHONY

Latricia Ann McAlister and Mitchell Marc Anthony, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Douglas Parson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lana J. McAlister of Midland and James R. McAlister of Azle. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Anthony of Cisco.

Melissa Maxey of Midland served as maid of honor. Shanna Renee Gregg was flower girl.

Don DuBose of Fort Worth was best man. Ushers were Jose G. Gonzales Jr. and Robert Patrick Pyeatt of Midland.

The couple will reside in North Richland Hills.

VCR ownership highest in Nevada

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 35 percent of all American television households — or about 30.5 million homes — own videocassette recorders, according to a study reported in Multichannel News.

Las Vegas, Nev., has the highest percentage, with 59 percent of TV homes in the area owning VCRs, followed by its sister city of Reno with 56 percent.

The lowest percentage reported by the industry journal is 19 percent in Selma, Ala., and Parkerburg, W.Va.

Management can help relieve stress

Copley News Service

If your boss constantly loses his cool, chances are you'll find yourself getting more uptight.

That's because tension seems to trickle down from the employer to the employee.

With this in mind, Dr. Frank McGuigan says employers need to stress relaxation.

McGuigan, the director of the Institute for Stress Management at United States International University, says companies could increase productivity if they invested an hour every day in the art of taking it easy.

No, he's not recommending an extended coffee break, but a therapeutic course that teaches "Progressive Relaxation."



The course teaches bigwigs and working stiffs alike how to release muscle tension and inner anxieties.

Mum mania strikes for homecoming

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — The tradition of buying fat mum corsages for mothers and girlfriends at homecoming football games has taken a turn toward the expensive, and in some cases gone right off the deep end.

A high school student said her boyfriend spent $600 on a giant mum arrangement that includes 90 miniature cowbells and an overstuffed football.

The recipient of the floral extravaganza, Cathleen Ortega, a student at Ellison High, said, "I like it and I think I'm worth it."

She wore it to Friday night's football game.

She described it as having "over 90 miniature cowbells, a large stuffed football, lots of cowboy hats, battery-powered lights in the flowers with roses in the center of each flower, lace, butterflies and feathers behind the flowers."

While most young customers spend between $40 and $70, some purchases costs hundreds. One floral shop reported that one student spent nearly $400 on a flower arrangement. "It's very unusual. It looks almost like a dress. It has 18 mums, 40 bells, and 200 yards of ribbon," the florist said. Another student topped that one with a $600 mum.

"We're selling a lot of mums and we have a lot more coming," said Val Draper, an employee at Bobbie's Floral in Copperas Cove. "We have a lot of 'last-minute' people here in the Cove area who will place their orders today (Thursday) and want it for Friday."

Julia Villaronga, owner of Special Occasion Gift Shoppe in Killeen, said she encourages young clients use restraint when buying homecoming flora for the first time. "I try to tell the freshmen to start out small and work their way up. Some of them want to buy the biggest flower the first year. And if they spend $100 this year and they're still going with the same girl next year, they'll feel obligated to spend that much or more next year."

Despite her discouraging words, some students still spend a lot of money on the traditional homecoming flower. "A young boy walked into the store last year wanting two of everything," Villaronga said. "It's nothing for them to spend $100 on a flower."



RESCUE A WINDOW.



Now that every Del Mar blind is on sale, it's easy to rescue any window from boredom.

Choose mini-blinds from an almost endless selection of designer colors. Select wood blinds and get the look of shutters at a fraction of the price. Or go for the fashionable look of Vertical blinds in solid vinyl, aluminum or rich fabrics.

Your house will be more beautiful instantly. Any way you look at it.

SAVE A BUNDLE

Classic Mini & Micro 55%
Verticle 45%
Softlight Pleated Shades 35%
Woven Woods 50%
Wooden Mini 35%

GREAT Wallpapers

del mar

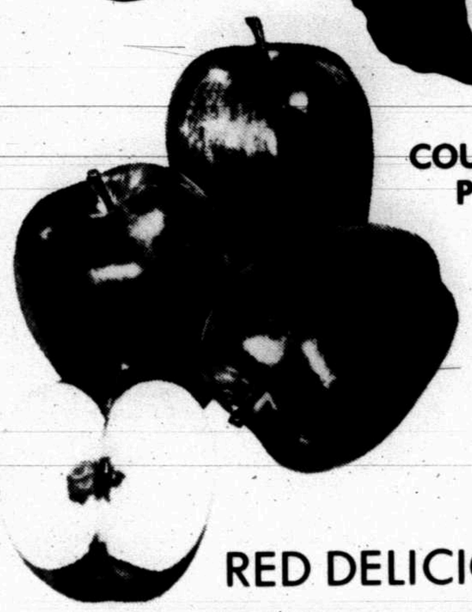
Midland
3211 W. Wadley 694-8072

Odessa
1503 E. 8th St. 333-4956

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

FOR QUALITY-VARIETY-SAVINGS & SERVICE...

M's The Answer



COUNTRY BEST PRODUCE

Excellent for Waldorf Salad...

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

Lb. **47¢**



'M' SYSTEM

LARGE EGGS

—DOZEN—

59¢

EXPRESS M MONEY ORDERS

•Guaranteed financially safe by 'M' System Food Stores, Inc.



GANDY'S ICE CREAM OR SHERBERT

½-Gallon Round Carton YOUR CHOICE **$1.49**



COOK'S SMOKED PICNIC

Lb. **89¢**

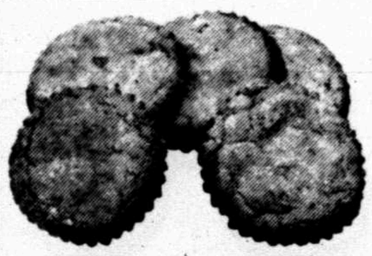
FRESH from our BAKERY!

PUMPKIN PIES



Made with Libby's PUMPKIN -ONLY THE BEST- 8-INCH FAMILY SIZE

BUY 1-GET 1 FREE



ORANGE SUGAR **COOKIES** HALLOWEEN TREAT

24-Ct. Box **$1.99**

PARTY PERFECT ORANGE **ANGEL FOOD CAKE**

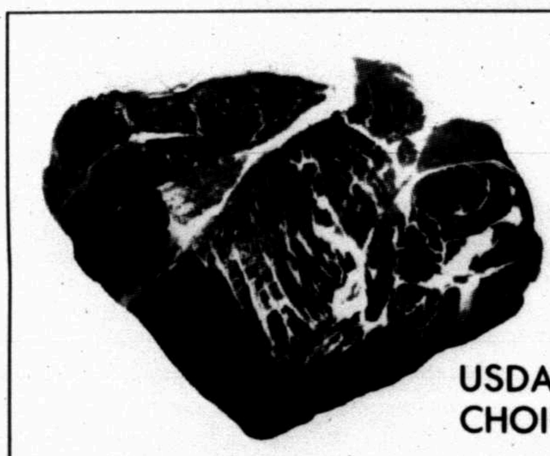
Delicious orange flavored Frosting-LARGE FAMILY SIZE **$2.99**



BACKER'S POTATO CHIPS

Regular Waves, Barbecue 7-OZ. BAG

BUY ONE-GET 1 FREE



USDA CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS Lb. **$1.38**



PEPSI COLA,

DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI FREE 2-liter bottle

88¢



FRESH BEEF **CUBE STEAK**

Excellent For Chicken Fry

Lb. **$1.99**

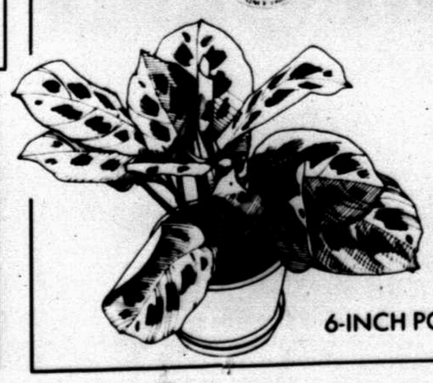
FROZEN FOOD VALUES!



TOTINO'S PARTY **PIZZAS** ALL FLAVORS

11-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

BACARDI MIXERS 6-OZ. CANS **99¢**



FULL, FRESH **PRAYER PLANT**

6-INCH POT **$6.99**

'M' SYSTEM SLICED **BACON**



BUCK SLICED

Lb. **$1.59**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK... 7:00 AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT

AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

Special Prices in this ad Good thru Tuesday, October 28

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

TEXAS WIC PROGRAM

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

• When You Want To "DRESS UP"....

M's The Answer

• OPEN •
7-DAYS
A WEEK
7 a.m. 'Til Midnight

SPOOKY SPESHULS for HALLOWEEN

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986



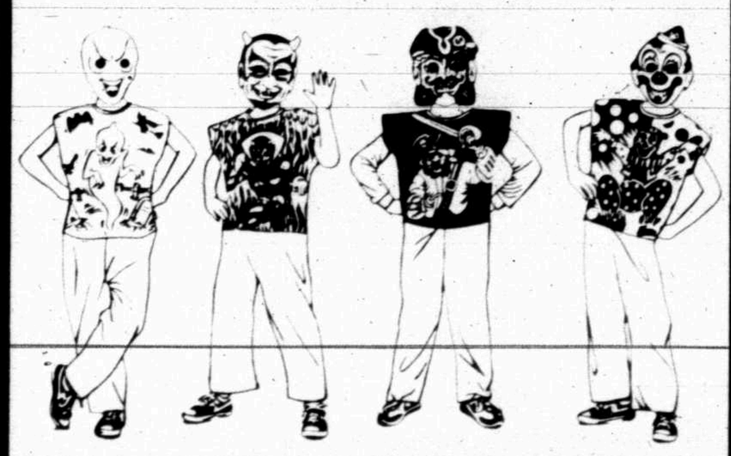
DELUXE
ADULT COSTUMES
$19.99



PARTY HAT ASSORTMENT
• Durable Black Vinyl
-YOUR CHOICE **69¢**



ADULT BLACK VINYL CAPE
-ONLY- **$2.99**



LARGE SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
$2.39 -to- **$6.99**

PUMPKINS
• Assorted Sizes
-EACH- **$1.99**

-CARAMELED-
APPLES



-EACH- **47¢**



ROOTED HAIR
MASKS
6-Characters
-ONLY-
$1.49



GREASE MAKE-UP
• Clown White and Assorted Color
$1.19



HAIR COLORING ASSORTMENT
5-Colors
$1.39



6-Inch PUMPKIN BASKET
$1.29



PLASTIC TUMBLERS
• Orange or Black
16-oz. Capacity
8 FOR $1



LITE-UP LIGHTSTICKS
• Green, Yellow or Red
$1.49

CREPE PAPER STREAMERS
1 7/8" x 60-Feet
• Solid Black or Orange
-JUST- **$1.19**

IT'S TRICK 'n' TREAT TIME



BAKERY GOODIES



JACK-O-LANTERN CAKE
8-Inch
Single Layer
"Kid's Favorite
$2.99



HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES
-Decorated With Picks-
• 4-Count **$1.49** • 6-Count **$1.99** • 10-Count **$2.99**



HALLOWEEN COOKIES
• Assorted Varities-
Butter Water, Thumb Print and Ice Box Style
-DOZEN- **$1.49**

JACK O-LANTERN CAKES
8" 2 Layer
$3.99



HALLOWEEN PARTY PLATTER
• 24-Oz. Decorative Tray
"Our finest Cookies & Pastries"
$3.99

BLACK CAT -OR- DRACULA CAKE
• Carry Home Box
"Perfect for Cake Walks"
$3.99

Large assortment of Halloween Cookies, Cake and Pastries •

•

SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOMED -and- APPRECIATED



FROTHING BLOOD CAPSULES
$1.29

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

SINCE 1924
"Proud To Be Homegrown"

• 400 N. MIDLAND DR.
• 2200 RANKIN HWY.
• SCHARBAUER DR. & "A" STREET

35th Anniversary Carpet Sale!

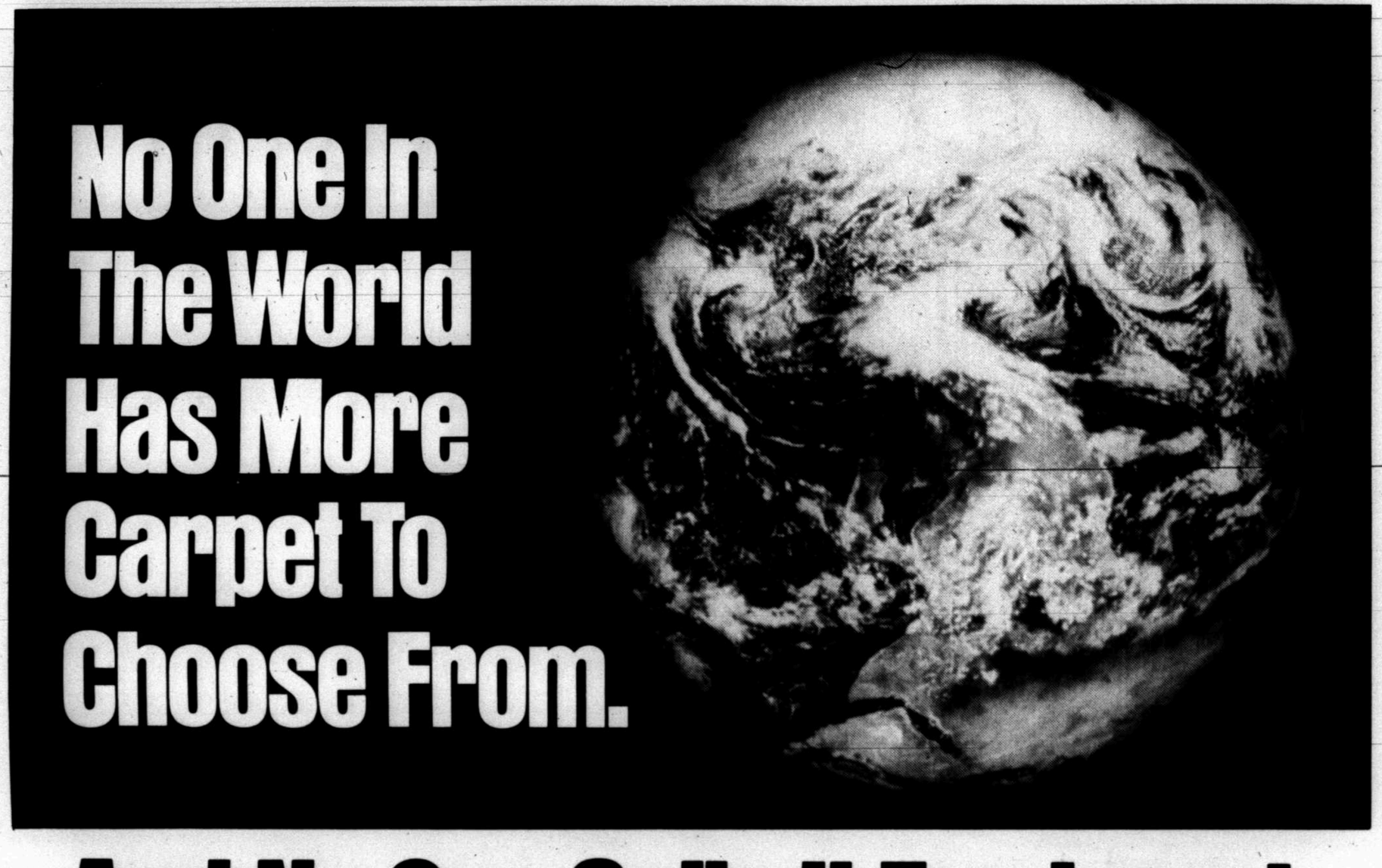
Continues Tomorrow, Monday, Through Saturday!

House of Carpets

★ Best Values ★ Best Guarantee
★ Best Selection ★ Best Service!

FREE SPOT CLEANER TO FIRST 50 SHOPPERS

FREE ESTIMATES CALL 683-3377



And No One Sells It For Less!

We are pleased to announce that we have joined *Carpet One* — the world's largest carpet buying group. So now our selection of top-quality carpet is bigger than ever. And because of *Carpet One's* unmatched buying power, now our prices are lower than ever.

The World's Lowest Prices. Guaranteed.
Carpet One's tremendous buying power gives us a lot of leverage at the bargaining table. *Carpet One* dealers buy, sell and install more carpet every year than anyone else in the world. We get the lowest prices possible. And so do you. If you find the same carpet cheaper *anywhere in the world* within 30 days of purchase — prove it and we'll refund the difference.

LOWEST GUARANTEED PRICES

If Your Home Had 4,000 Rooms, We Could Install Different Carpet In Each One Of Them.
We offer what may be the world's largest selection of carpeting — over 4,000 color, style and fiber combinations! We know of no carpet store that offers more different kinds of quality carpet.

A Special Wear Guarantee On *Carpet One* Carpet.
Every *Carpet One* carpet comes with a wear guarantee — five years, ten years, 15 years or lifetime, depending on grade. If your *Carpet One* carpet wears out† before its guarantee runs out — we'll give you a credit towards new carpet based on how much time was left on the guarantee.



Lifetime Installation Guarantee On All *Carpet One* Installations.
We guarantee the workmanship of our installations for the lifetime of the carpet. If our installation proves defective before then, we'll *re-install* your carpet.



If You Don't Like Your Carpet, We'll Replace It.
It's that simple. We want you to be happy with the carpet you buy from us. If you aren't let us know within 15 days and we'll replace it.* We know of no other carpet store that makes such a promise.

† Guarantee presumes proper care and maintenance of carpet. "Wearing out" defined as loss of over 20% of face yarns. *Guarantee applies to carpeting only and excludes pad, glued-down flooring, and installation charges.

CARPET ONE

WALL TO WALL CARPETS!
Listed below are just a few of our fabulous 35th Anniversary carpet values! Come into our store, starting tomorrow at 9:00 to see the complete collection. Prices include carpet cushion, and professional installation.

Description	Compare At:	SALE PRICE!
Plushe. A top-quality saxony plush with the "no track" finish. Very dense pile made of Wear Dated nylon. Colors in stock are Green Forest, Stone Gray, and Soft Beige. Many other colors available on order.	23.95 sq. yd.	18.99 Installed!
Rainbow. Fifty-two colors are available for your selection in the aptly-names Wear-Dated nylon carpet. Gorgeous colors! Come into House of Carpets tomorrow and enjoy selecting your favorite color in a fabulous floor covering.	26.95 sq. yd.	19.99 Installed!
Sophisticate Supreme. This luxurious carpet is for those who are knowledgeable concerning the finest in floorcoverings. Available in 22 colors, in a nubby but plush surface of 100% Antron nylon.	35.95 sq. yd.	27.99 Installed!

Description	Compare At:	SALE PRICE!
Nylon Plushes. In ten great colors! Silver gray, Sun Yellow, Deep Blue, Burgundy, Dawn Beige, Frosty Beige, Rose beige, Sweetheart Rose, Buckskin, and Rust. Some items limited, so come early for best selection.	12.95 sq. yd.	8.99 Installed!
Berbers. The popular berber look goes with almost any style of decor, and is a genuine "trackless" surface. Practical for the entire house, or for dens, offices, hallways and living rooms. This is an excellent value.	16.95 sq. yd.	11.99 Installed!
Encore. A stylish saxony plush in 100% nylon face yarns. Colors are Wicker tan, Clay beige, and mauvewood. Many other colors available on special order, at the same price.	18.95 sq. yd.	14.99 Installed!

AREA RUGS, REMNANTS AND ROLL-ENDS

40%-50% AND MORE! OFF!

FINANCING Nothing Down Lower % Rates $1500 to $100,000 Years To Pay

Midland's Most Respected Name In Carpets - Since 1951

House of Carpets

1 Meta Drive - In The Village on West Wall

VISA & MASTER-CARD WELCOME

Trucking firm owner boasts impressive collection of classic cars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bob Atwell is as serious about his hobby as his job.

Atwell is plenty serious about both.

He owns one of Texas' largest trucking firms, Coastal Transport Company, and has one of the state's most impressive collections of classic cars.

On weekends, Atwell spends as many hours keeping more than 30 classic autos in top shape as he does at his San Antonio-based business during the week.

Atwell started tinkering with old cars in the early 1950s and bought his first classic — a 1937 Cord — in 1954.

He does much of the restoration work on the automobiles himself and gets occasional help from his two sons, Jim and Richard, also classic car enthusiasts.

Mary, his wife of more than 50 years, also is involved. Two or three times a year she accompanies him when he takes his cars to Classic Car Shows across the U.S.

A "classic car" as defined in Webster's Dictionary made between the years 1925 and 1948 and of the highest class. Most of Atwell's collection fits that definition and then some.

About a half a dozen of Atwell's vintage autos are one of a kind. One car has the distinction of being judged the world's most beautiful.

Atwell displays about two dozen of his cars at the Classic Showcase Car and Wax Museum at Harper Road and Interstate 10.

Billed as the only exhibit of its kind in the southwest, the museum houses rarities like Rolls Royce, Aston Martin, Talbot-Lago, Deusenberg and Lagonda.

To complement this selection, Atwell commissioned a premier wax sculptor to create more than 20 wax figures of celebrities of the "golden era."

Ginger Rogers adorns the dash board of a Bentley, Carole Lombard reclines in a Lincoln Continental and Rudolph Valentino stands near his favorite automobile, the Issota Fraschini, with the famous Cobra hood ornament made especially for him.

The figures are the work of Thomas and Katherine Stubergh Keller. She is a fourth-generation wax sculptor and her works are in wax museums across the U.S.

Lifelike backdrops were painted by former MGM studio set decorators Robert Duff and Roger Woolfe.

The cars all work perfectly and each has won awards at car shows nationwide.

Standouts include a blue, 1940 Chrysler Newport LaBaron and a 1938 burgundy and gold Lagonda.

One of six made, the LeBaron and its sister model, the Thunderbolt, were shown across the U.S. in pairs.

Six-year-old battling rare, fatal disease

EL PASO (AP) — Four months ago, 6-year-old Cody Scarbrough was riding his bike, eating chocolate candy and doing the things most 6-year-olds do.

Today, the Sierra Blanca, Texas, youth spends three hours a day, three days a week at Hotel Dieu Medical Center getting the plasma in his blood changed.

He has adrenoleukodystrophy, a rare and fatal disease that destroys the white tissue in the brain.

In Cody, the first symptoms surfaced in June, when his eyesight began to diminish. The disease since has left him blind and eventually will cause him to lose all his motor functions.

Although research is being done at the John F. Kennedy Institute in Baltimore, the disease has no cure, said Cody's father, Gary Scarbrough.

"It's tough not knowing what is happening, yet knowing what the end will be," Scarbrough said. "It's frustrating knowing that everything we do is just a shot in the dark."

But it's a shot they are willing to take, he said.

Cody's plasma changes, which are painless but take about three hours, are being done by Ellie Groce, aphresis supervisor for the United Blood Services. During the plasma change, done on a hemeonetics machine, Ms. Groce takes all of Cody's blood out, separates the plasma from the blood and then puts the blood, mixed with a saline solution, back.

"We are trying to get the fatty acids, which cause the disease, out of his blood," Ms. Groce said.

After the plasma treatments, which will last another month, are complete, Cody will be placed on a strict diet. The diet will consist only of foods that do not have fatty acids and are cooked in a special oil, his mother, Kay Scarbrough, said.

"He can eat fruits and vegetables, but he can't have the seeds or peelings," she said. "He can't have chocolate. He used to love chocolate. He still asks, 'Has the doctor said I can eat chocolate yet?' "

Although Cody has been through a lot in the last couple of months, his parents said he is making the best of it.

"He gets bored," his father said. "He finds ways to amuse himself. He is very talkative, always laughing, smiling. He has made a better adaptation to the situation than us."

Cody started attending first grade this year, but he since has had to leave because he spends a lot of time in El Paso.

"During the week we stay (in El Paso)," Gary Scarbrough said. "On the weekends we go home."

Even though the Scarbroughs know there is no cure right now, they do have hope.

Although the treatment is running up a huge bill, Gary Scarbrough said he thinks his insurance will cover the bill. But just in case, he said, people in Sierra Blanca have set up a fund at the bank there.

Paula Brazeal of Sycamore, Ill., says she knows what the Scarbroughs are going through. Her 10-year-old son died of adrenoleukodystrophy eight years ago, and she had no where to turn.

"No one knew of the disease, so there were no support groups or other people that I knew had had the same experience," Mrs. Brazeal said in a telephone interview from her home.

"I didn't even know what the disease was. I couldn't read anything on it."

Since then, Mrs. Brazeal and other families across the country have formed the United Leukodsytrophy Foundation. She is the president.

Mrs. Brazeal's second son, too, contracted the disease at age 4. He is now 10.

"My second child has been bedridden for six years now," she said. "But now, we're not alone, and that makes it a lot easier."

About 1,000 families, including the Scarbroughs have contacted the Brazeals and asked for information on the disease.

"Since the disease is so new, everyone wants to know if there is a cure," Mrs. Brazeal said. "From there, everyone wants to know what the disease is and how can they treat it or make it easier for their child."

The only treatments are plasma exchanges and a special diet, she said.

"That is not a cure, only a starting point," she said.

Mrs. Brazeal said adrenoleukodystrophy is one of many leukodystrophy diseases that cause neurological disorders. It affects only boys between 6 and 10 years old. The disease destroys the brain's white matter, leaving the boy immobile.

When parents ask Mrs. Brazeal to explain the evolution of the disease, she compares it to the growth of a baby.

Open Daily 9:30-9:30
Sunday 11-6
Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

America's Favorite Store
Kmart®
the Saving Place

SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!



We Honor MasterCard VISA

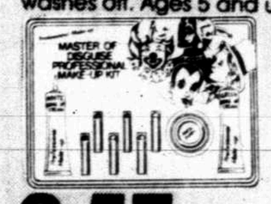
K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

3.57
Sale Price Ea. Scratch 'N Sniff or Superstars costumes in choice of popular styles. Sizes to fit toddlers and children.

3.77
Sale Price Ea. Halloween costume accessory kits to fit teens/adults. Choose gypsy, caveman, hobo, clown or pirate.



2.17
Sale Price. Make-up kit; washes off. Ages 5 and up.

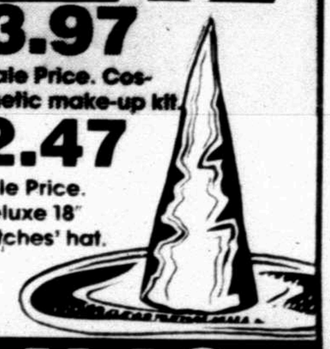


2.57
Sale Price.Make-up kit with face make-up, putty, more.



3.97
Sale Price. Cosmetic make-up kit.

2.47
Sale Price. Deluxe 18" witches' hat.



BARRAGE OF BARGAINS



2 Pkgs. $3
Sale Price Pkg. Candy and gum choice. Select from variety of treats including Rainblo bubble gum, Milk Duds, Whoppers, Sweet Tart, Junior Mints, miniatures, mints, pops and more. Varied weights and sizes.

1.57
Sale Price. Jar of dry-roasted peanuts; salted or unsalted. 16-oz. net wt.



Limit 24 skeins
4-oz. Net Wt. Solid Colors
3½-oz. Net Wt. Ombres
Mfr. may vary

88¢ Save 43%
Our 1.57 Skein. Sayelle* 4-ply yarn of Orlon® acrylic in choice of popular colors.
*Du Pont Certification Mark ®Du Pont Reg. TM



14.96
Portable Fan-forced Heater
Energy-efficient, 1320-watt heater with automatic thermostat and tip over safety switch. Save!



2 for 1.00
Vogue Toilet Paper 4 pk.



17.88
Our 21.97. 7-speed blender with push-button control, 45-oz. shatter-resistant container.
VB70-1



1.77
Sale Price. Yes liquid laundry detergent with fabric softener. 64-fl.-oz. size.

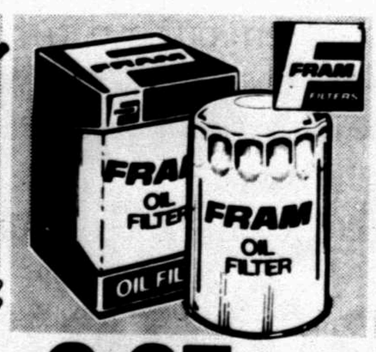


1.83
Sale Price. Electrasol automatic dishwasher detergent. 50-oz. net wt.



Available Mon - Sat in stores with service
Our 161.76, For GM X-cars ..... Pr., $109
Our 185.76, For Ford, Mercury Cars, Pr., $119
Gas-Matic Struts $20 More Per Car.

$99 Save 40.76
Our 139.76 Pr. Installed. Front Super Struts for Omni, Horizon or K-cars.
Alignment recommended on many cars with strut replacement. Additional parts, services extra.



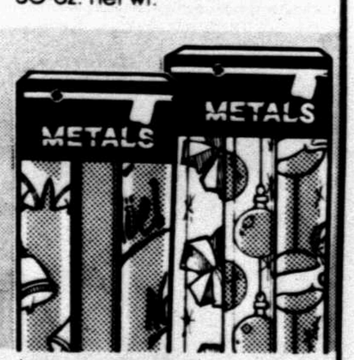
2.27
Sale Price Ea. Oil filter in popular sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars. Limit 2.



16.97 Save $3
Our 19.97. Mini Mag ammo* in convenient, reusable plastic can. 650 rounds.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



8.96 Save 30%
Our 12.96. 100' extension cord with 3-wire ground. For indoor or outdoor use. 16-gauge.
Mfr. may vary



2.97 Save 25%
Our 3.97 Pkg. 3 rolls of foil Christmas wrapping paper. 30" wide; 35-sq. ft. total.

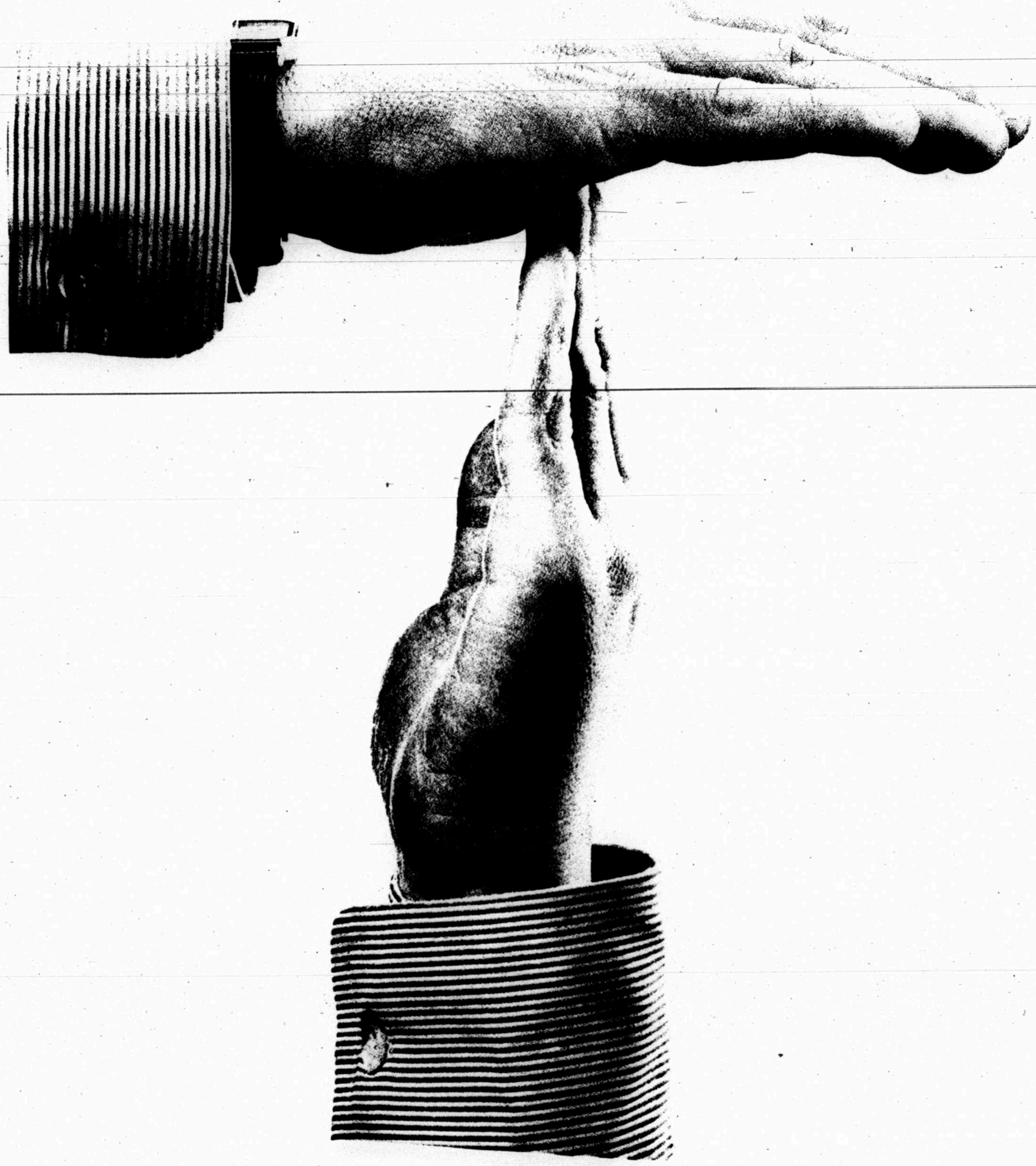
Take A Shopping Break With Us!



Braised Swiss steak dinner with whipped potatoes, delicately seasoned vegetables, roll and butter. Enjoy a hearty meal!
Available only in stores with cafeteria

2.29

No time outs



There are no time outs in business.

When an advertising opportunity pops up, you have to act quickly... or somebody else will.

Newspapers are the medium of choice when you have to move fast. You can prepare newspaper advertising quickly. There's rarely any problem with space availability because newspapers are expandable. Finally, timing of message delivery is precise, so you reach your targets when you want to.

Next time there's no time to lose, remember the timely medium.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Newspapers. Our time has come.

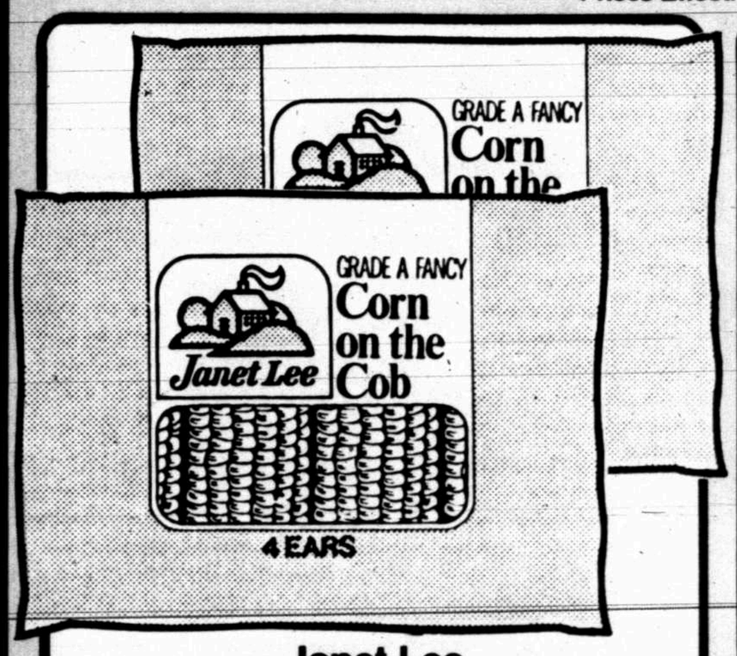
Now's the time to call Mac Morris about all this. He's vice president of National Sales, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036. (212) 704-4503.

Albertsons®

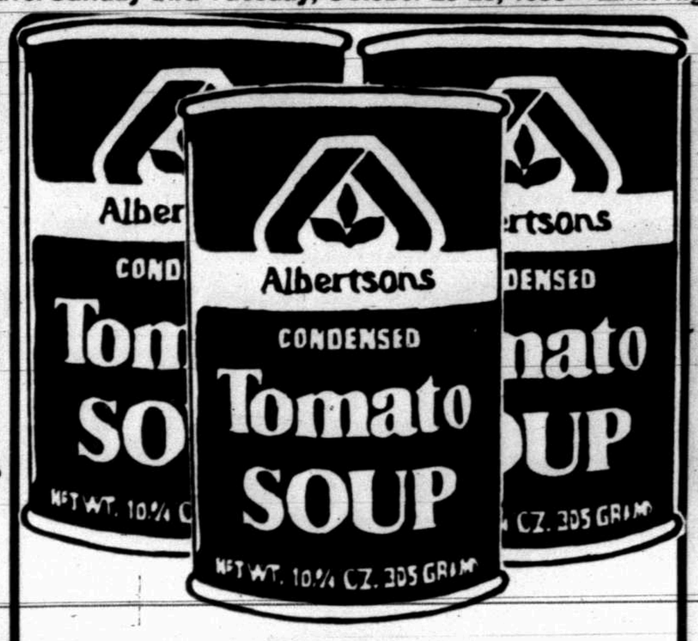
$1/2 PRICE SALE!

We Give You More. For Less!

Prices Effective: Sunday thru Tuesday, October 26-28, 1986 • Limit Rights Reserved.



Janet Lee
Cob Corn
Regular Price $1.35 Now 68¢
½ PRICE



Albertsons
Tomato Soup
Regular Price 34¢ Now 17¢
½ PRICE

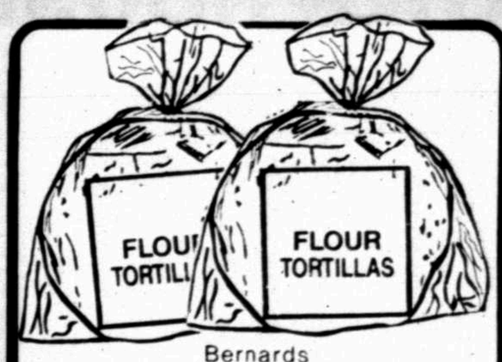


2 Pak • Duracell • C or D
Batteries
Regular Price $2.49 Now $1.25
½ PRICE

Albertsons ½ Price Sale Is More For Less On Your Favorite Items!



Decker 12 Oz.
Sliced Bacon
Regular Price $2.58 Now $1.29 Lb.
½ PRICE



Bernards
6 Count Jumbo
Flour Tortillas
Regular Price 89¢ Each Now 45¢ Each
½ PRICE



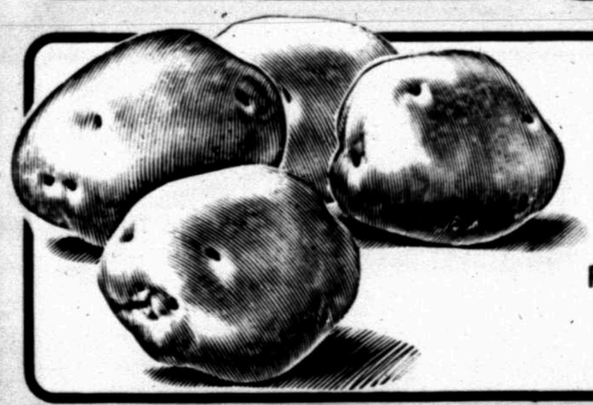
Del Monte
Tomato Sauce
Regular Price 29¢ Now 15¢
½ PRICE



Top Ramen • 3 Ounce
Noodles
Regular Price 29¢ Now 15¢
½ PRICE



Wilson Franks
Meat or Beef 12 oz.
Regular Price $1.29 Now 65¢ ea.
½ PRICE



Red Potatoes
New Crop
Regular Price 19¢ Lb. Now 9¢ Lb.
½ PRICE

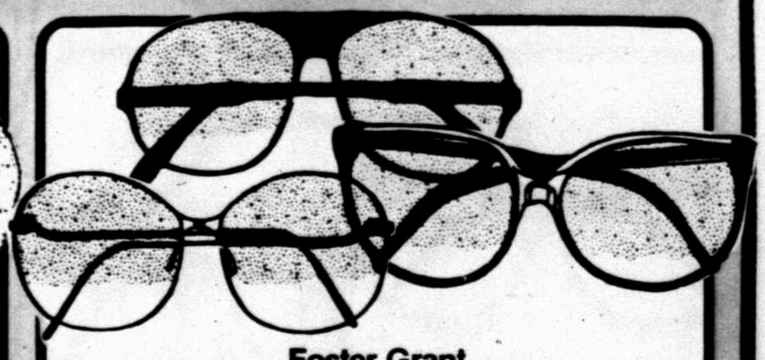
We Give You More For Less, And Now It's ½ Price At Albertsons!



12 Fried
Cinnamon Rolls
Regular Price $3.96 Now $1.98
½ PRICE



1 Dozen • Plain
Cake Donuts
Regular Price $1.98 Now 99¢
½ PRICE



Foster Grant
Sunglasses
½ Price OFF Everyday Low Price
½ PRICE

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have an adequate stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

ADDRESSES

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

SAFEWAY

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Free Cash Lottery!

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Play to Win! Grand Prize Drawing of $50,000



Win Cash Instantly Up to $1,000

Match Three Dollar Amounts on One Card or Collect Ticket Stubs to Total 1,000 Exactly and Win $1,000 in Cash!

See Game for Details

Win a $100 Shopping Spree!

Match Three Safeway Logos on One Card and Qualify to Enter the Weekly Drawing for a $100 Shopping Spree!

$1,000 Winner Paul E. Tapia

$500 Winner James Harwood

$100 Winner Isela Cedillo

$500 Winner Cheryl Gallegos

$100 Winner Sally Brinkman

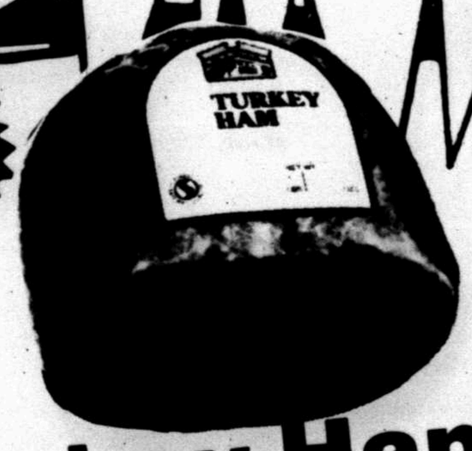
$100 Winner Richard Garner



TOWN HOUSE Pinto Beans

2-Lb Bag 49¢

SAVE 80¢ PER LB

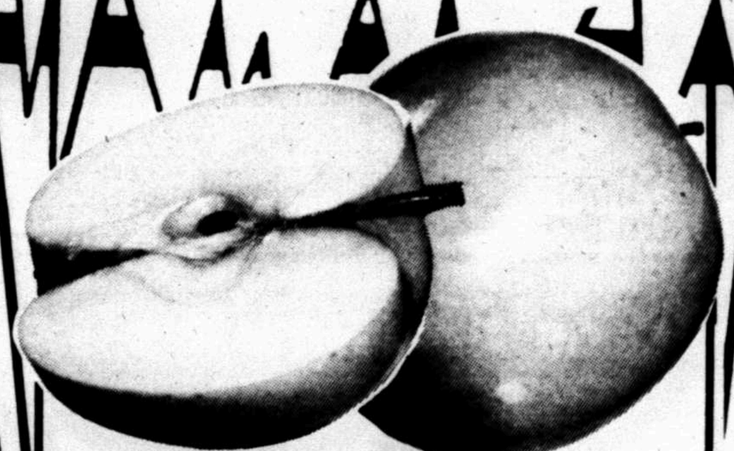


Turkey Ham

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Lb $1.39



Apples

Golden Delicious

Washington State Extra Fancy

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Refreshing COKE, TAB or MR. PIBB

6pack/12oz. cans $1.59

or S.F. Mr. Pibb, Sprite, S.F. Sprite, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke or Diet Cherry Coke.

SAFEWAY

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 26-28, 1986

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Fixing the nation's broken tort system

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

One of the biggest problems facing business today is the high cost of insurance.

One entrepreneur launching his new business in Midland paid $600 for a liability policy this year, but shortly after opening was informed that the same policy would be $1,800 next year. The perplexed owner is wondering if he really wants to be in business.

Other local businessmen report similar experiences. Local drilling and well servicing firms report that insurance — which once was only one of a multitude of cost factors — is now one of the primary controlling cost factors along with wages.

Why the sudden jump in the cost of insurance? Many attribute it to a judicial system gone crazy — a tort system that flippantly hands out excessive judgments, thereby driving up the cost of insurance.

For that reason, when Congress meets in 1987, tort reform promises to be one of the most hotly debated issues. Many anticipate a federal law regulating awards to be the final result. Also, action to slow the massive volumes of civil litigation flooding the courts will be considered.

Most would agree that some sort of action is sorely needed. More and more, businessmen are finding it impractical to keep their own businesses because of the difficulty in getting affordable insurance and the ever-growing dangers of potentially financially-devastating lawsuits being filed.

Thirty-two states have product liability statutes on the books, while the other 18 rely on legal precedent to provide direction for this area of law. To make matters more perplexing, no two sets of rules and regulations are the same — so there is no way for a manufacturer to determine whether a product conforms to all the rules in each state.

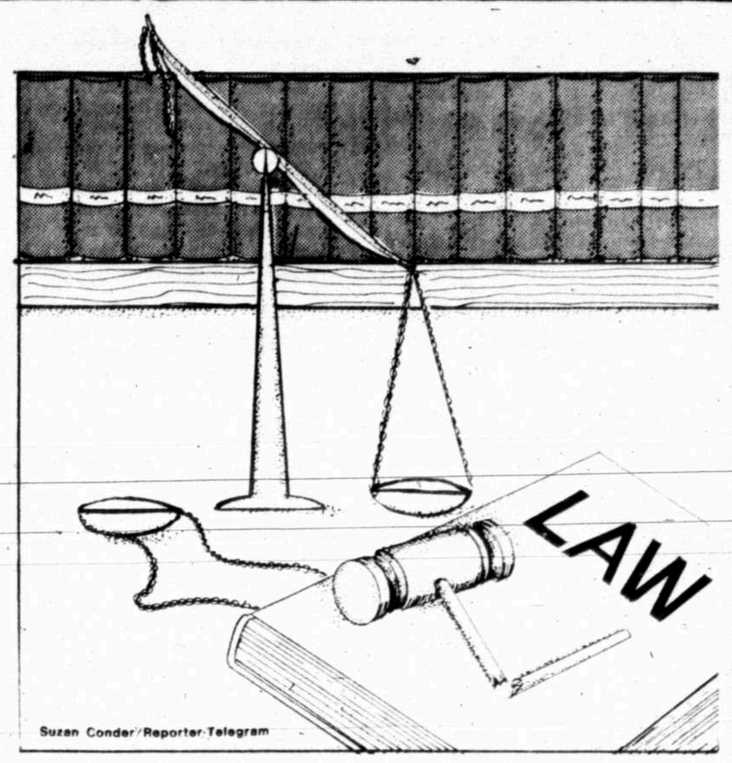
Because the very nature of the tort law system appears to be at the root of this growing problem, the public is urging Congress to make tort law reform a primary area of concern.

Tort reform is a problem that affects everyone. It has impacted the availability of expert medical care, public services and consumer products and rising costs have put many products and materials made in this country at a distinct competitive disadvantage with similar products made outside our borders.

The problem is reaching almost every sector of America. Consider these developments:

- Two hundred child care facilities close weekly in the United States because the operators cannot find affordable insurance.
- City parks and swimming pools are closing at an alarming rate because they can't obtain liability insurance.
- City transit systems have raised fares in order to meet escalating liability insurance premiums.
- Twenty percent of obstetricians and gynecologists responding to a survey planned to stop delivering babies and 11 percent were considering

Please see TORTS, Page 2H



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Winners in the Torts Lottery

■ *A man had a heart attack while trying to start a lawnmower. In a suit against the manufacturer, he argued that pulling the starter rope required excessive effort. A jury awarded him $1 million in damages — plus interest.*

■ *An Oregon jury ordered Ford Motor Co. to pay $1.5 million to the estate of a woman who was killed when a runaway horse she hit crashed through the roof of her Ford Pinto. Although Ford argued that the case was 'one in a million' and no car roof could withstand such an impact, the jury found the auto maker liable.*

■ *An intoxicated California driver lost control of her car and veered into a telephone booth, injuring the man inside. Suit was brought in superior court against the companies responsible for the design, location, installation and maintenance of the booth. The court ruled the defendants were liable, and it was of no consequence that the harm was caused by an intoxicated driver.*

■ *New York City settled out of court and paid $650,000 to a man mutilated when he tried to commit suicide by jumping in front of a subway train. He claimed the driver was partially responsible for not stopping sooner.*

REFORM SCHOOL

Texas businesses offer new rules for reform

What are some of the solutions being offered for the problem of escalating insurance costs? The Texas Association of Business (TAB) has made tort and insurance reform one of its primary concerns. At a meeting in Midland recently, TAB president H. Dane Harris offered the following proposals for reform, which will be presented to the 1987 Texas Legislature:

■ **Limit the payment** of punitive damages to $250,000 and assess only when clear and convincing evidence shows the plaintiff's injury was not his fault.

■ **Allow the court** and not a jury to decide whether punitive damages should be awarded, and the amount of the award. Pay punitive damages to the state rather than to the plaintiff.

■ **Discard the doctrine** of 'joint and several liability' since no one defendant should be liable for harm to the extent it is caused by another defendant, nor should a defendant be liable for injury to the extent it is caused by the plaintiff.

■ **Refuse compensation** to a plaintiff who fails to recognize obvious danger in the misuse of a product, or its alteration or modification. No liability should arise if the inherent hazard would be recognized by someone of ordinary knowledge common to the community. Liability should arise only if the unreasonably dangerous aspect of the product is the proximate cause of injury.

■ **Place a two-year** statute of limitations for liability actions. Disallow action for injuries arising from products more than ten years old before the date of injury and hold manufacturers liable only for the state of the art at the time of manufacture.

■ **Limit damage awards** for pain and suffering, mental anguish, loss of love, affection, guidance and support, and similar notions, to $100,000.

■ **Limit contingent fees** to plaintiffs' attorneys to no greater than an amount equal to the number of hours reasonably expended on the case times the median hourly rate charged by other counsel with similar practices.

■ **Provide for a fine** or other penalty for attorneys who file frivolous lawsuits.

■ **Reform the current venue** statutes to prevent forum shopping. Cause suits to be filed in the county where the injury occurred, or in the county in which the defendant resides or conducts business.

Lower tax rates may be offset by lost deductions

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

In the numerous discussions of winners and losers resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1986, there appears to be only one clear-cut group of winners — the accountants and lawyers who have a virtual lock on job security trying to unravel the 879-page document signed into law by the President on Wednesday.

In a climate where, as one drilling contractor puts it, "We no longer use a yardstick of good news, simply the fact that the bad news isn't getting worse is encouraging," the final form of tax may be good news for oil and gas operators only because its not as bad as it could have been.

Still in place are once-thought endangered percentage depletion allowances and intangible drilling cost (IDC) deductions; but even those "silver linings" come with substantial clouds of their own.

While percentage depletion allowances (at a 15 percent rate) were retained for production and producing royalties, the Act nullified a recent court decision allowing percentage depletion for advance royalties and lease bonuses.

For IDCs, there is a new level at which they become a "preference item" in making Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) computations. Under the new code, IDCs in excess of 65 percent of total oil and gas income must be added to a taxpayer's adjusted gross income in figuring AMT taxable income.

In addition, drastic changes in the classification of passive vs. active investments; major adjustments in the treatment of financial report income vs. tax return income; and, the repeal of the investment tax credit — which affects all businesses — could all potentially mean a larger tax bite out of oil and gas operators' pockets.

All of this is despite the highly publicized lower tax rates. The top corporate tax rate comes down from 46 percent to 34 percent effective for tax years beginning July 1, 1987.

In an effort toward its vaunted goal of "tax fairness," Congress sought to shift an increased percentage of the total tax burden to corporate taxpayers, says Scott Ozanus of Arthur Andersen & Co., Dallas. Ozanus explained many of the code changes to the tax seminar session of the national Council of Petroleum Accountants Societies meeting Thursday at the Midland Hilton.

In order to offer lower corporate tax rates, particularly for small businesses, but still deliver a larger portion of the total tax revenues, the Act had to compensate by increasing the tax base to which the lower rates are applied, he said.

INCREASING THE TAX base has taken several forms, including disallowing the use of losses from passive investments (tax shelters) to offset ordinary, active income. All types of limited partnerships, including oil and gas partnerships, are classified as passive investments, regardless of the degree of involvement in management of the partnership.

Deductible passive losses will be limited to the amount of income from other passive investments. However, with carry-forward provisions and special rules covering the year in which a passive loss-generating investment is disposed of, passive losses — like virtually every future financial move under the new tax code — require professional planning consideration.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

National Council of Petroleum Accountants Societies (COPAS) executive director John Jolly (left) and 1986 COPAS president Andy Anders presided over the group's four-day national conference in Midland this week. Among the concerns of the more than 150 accountants attending the sessions is the impact of tax reform on their personal and their companies' tax burdens.

In addition, some experts anticipate that investors will work to move income-producing investments into passive partnerships, so that a larger share of passive loss deductions can be made.

Please see related story. —Page 2H.

"There is a theory afoot that transferring regular income into passive investment income may be one way to avoid losing a large part of the loss deductions from other passive investments," says Stephen Huggins, tax partner for Price Waterhouse in Midland.

In response to the code changes, some investment analysts have predicted an upswing in the number of profitable small companies and Subchapter S corporations restructuring as limited partnerships.

Another option for some oil and gas investors is to participate as a working interest owner, rather than a limited partner. In such cases, the possibility of increased well cost liabilities for the working interest owner is typically covered by a sizeable insurance policy taken out by the general partner in the property.

"THE BOOK INCOME adjustment of the difference between the income reported to creditors on a financial basis and income reported for tax purposes will be figured at 50 percent of the difference treated as an AMT preference item which must be added to AMT income," explains Huggins.

Please see OIL TAXES, Page 2H

Most industries to feel pinch of new code

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

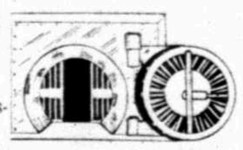
Tax shock syndrome may just be setting in for U.S. business and industry with the passage of the historic Tax Reform Act of 1986 that repeals some of the most cherished incentives in the tax code.

The reduction in the maximum corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 34 percent, could prove a boon in some cases. But the Act toughens Alternative Miniumum Tax (AMT) procedures in an effort to ensure that any profitable business pays some tax. It repeals the investment tax credit, eliminates specialized treatment of long-term capital gains and shrinks depreciation allowances for most types of property, including buildings.

While some blanket provisions of the new code will affect all individual and corporate taxpayers, specific rules will impact various industries more harshly.

Some sectors are expected to fare better than others under the new tax system:

BANKING: Expected to be hit especially hard by the toughened Alternative Minimum Tax. It is estimated that banks and thrifts could lose as much as $10 billion in tax breaks over the next four years. Ma-



Please see INDUSTRY, Page 2H



JOHN PAUL PITTS

The future is on the way — today

What's new in business? Are there trends developing we can look to? Here are several I see coming down the pike:

Look for the increased use of the video tapes as an analytical and teaching tool in business.

Video tapes are already used to pinpoint flaws in a golf swing, record weddings, birthdays and other special events, teach college correspondence courses as well as how-to courses in carpentry, automobile mechanics and a variety of other subjects. They are used in the legal profession to help select juries (by studying body language) and record criminal confessions.

Soon video cameras may be used to help individuals land employment. The video camera doesn't lie. It records the tapping feet, fiddling fingers and darting eyes, and many other nervous habits a good interviewer would notice. The University of Texas Business Department already teaches its students how to use the video tape both in eliminating their own nervous behavior for purposes of finding a job and spotting it in potential employees when they are in the hiring capacity.

••••

AUTOMOBILES will see even more high tech. Look for the computer controlled automobile to hit the streets within a few years. Computer functions already exist on some luxury models, but soon trunk-mounted computers will control more functions than we dreamed of. Such a computer would not only eliminate maps by helping the driver pin point exactly where he is on a map on a dash mounted video screen. The computer would show routes by area, state and nation, but could also focus down to city blocks within a metropolitan area.

The trunk-mounted computer would also allow the driver operate many functions by voice commands such as: "activate blinkers left," "activate dim," "activate bright." The computer would also be used to monitor fluid levels and engine performance and to automatically adjust fuel injection to prevent waste. Additionally, designers are already talking about mating the auto computer with a small sonar device in the future to prevent collisions, and implanting small metallic strips in interstate highways to permit automobiles to travel on "auto pilots."

Other high tech innovations for automobiles will include: a wide angle video screen to replace rear view mirrors. Using a backward mounted video camera it will provide an unobstructed view of everything behind the driver — no blind spots. A handheld transmitter would allow an automobile owner to start his car by remote control on cold mornings and honk the horn or turn on the lights to find the vehicle in a crowded parking lot. Anti-skid brakes, which now cost $1,000 are expected to be standard equipment by 1990 at an added cost of only $100, and a tire that will run while flat is already on the drawing boards.

After all of this, I wonder if air bags will still be "too expensive" for auto makers.

••••

SUPER CONDUCTING SUPER COLLIDER is a term suddenly familiar to the Permian Basin, because there is a chance we may get one of these giant underground tracks utilizing super conducting magnets to speed protons around a 50-mile spiral tunnel at the speed of light in order to study them. But look for this technology to show up in more and more futuristic schemes. One of the the most promising is the use of super conducting magnets, made so by keeping them super cold, in ground transportation. Trains would be levitated by the magnets over a metal track, and unrestricted by the friction of wheels, could travel at speeds up to 300 miles per hour. The

Please see FUTURE, page 2H

INSIDE



In the chips

Bob Campbell, a South Dakota farmer, has gone into the potato chip business to protect his farm from the perils of low corn and wheat prices. He says he hasn't struck it rich with the new enterprise, but it is earning money and provides him and his family with some optimism for the future at a time when many farmers are struggling to survive. Page 11H.

Highlights of individual tax reform

From Staff and Wire Reports

The following is a comparison of some of the most significant differences between the current tax plan and the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which starts being phased in for tax year 1987:

Tax Rates
1985 treatment: There are 15 separate individual tax rates, ranging up to 50 percent.
New law: In 1988, when fully phased-in, there will be two tax rates — 15 percent and 28 percent. The 28 percent rate would begin at $17,850 of taxable income for single people and $29,750 of taxable income for married couples filing joint returns.
For higher income taxpayers ($89,560 for singles and $149,250 for couples) however, a phase-out of the personal exemption take effect. This and other surtaxes on high earnings add additional "hidden" 33 percent bracket, even at 28 percent top rate rules.
For 1987, the transition year, there are five tax rates in the first year of the new plan, ranging from 11 to 38.5 percent.

Personal exemption
1985 treatment: For this year it is $1,080.
New law: There is a $1,900 personal exemption in 1987, a $1,950 exemption in 1988 and a $2,000 exemption in 1989.

Standard deduction
1985 treatment: It is $3,540 for joint returns and $2,390 for individuals and heads of household.
New law: It is $5,000 for married couples and $3,000 for singles. The old "Zero Bracket Amount" which was factored into the old tax tables has been removed.

Individual retirement accounts
1985 treatment: A maximum $2,000 annual deduction is allowed for contributions to IRAs, with an additional $250 for a non-working spouse. Interest on the accounts is allowed to grow tax-free until money is withdrawn at retirement.
New law: Only persons not qualified for coverage by another pension plan keep current tax breaks. Taxpayers with pension benefits can still get full IRA deductions up to $40,000 for couples, $25,000 for singles. The deduction is then phased-out dollar-for-dollar until it ends at income levels of $50,000 and $35,000.
All workers, regardless of income level retain the right to make IRA contributions and have the interest grow on a tax-deferred basis.

State and local taxes
1985 treatment: State and local taxes are fully deductible.
New law: State and local taxes remain deductible, except for sales taxes.

Interest deduction
1985 treatment: It is generally deductible in full.
New law: It retains the deduction for mortgage interest on first and second homes. Other interest deductions would be phased out in three years. In some cases, there would be slight limits on the deductibility of mortgage interest if the money was used for things other than the home loan, or medical or education expenses.

Two-earner deduction
1985 treatment: Married couples in which both spouses work get a deduction equal to 10 percent of the earned income of the spouse with the lower pay. There is a maximum of $3,000.
New law: It repeals the deduction.

Income averaging
1985 treatment: A taxpayer with large swings in income from year to year could average income from the previous three years and use the averaged amount to lower his or her tax burden.
New law: Income averaging is repealed.

Medical expenses
1985 treatment: Deductions are allowed for medical expenses of more than 5 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income.
New law: The floor for deductions is increased to those expenses in excess of 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.

Business meal and entertainment expenses
1985 treatment: They are generally deductible in full.
New law: Generally speaking, most meal and entertainment expenses would be 80 percent deductible. Travel and transportation will remain fully deductible.

TORTS

(Continued from Page 1H)

closing their practices because of liability insurance costs and the risks associated with lawsuits.

Between 1974 and 1985, the number of product liability lawsuits filed in federal district courts alone increased from 1,579 to 13,554.

Supporters of federal product liability and tort reform have criticized Congress' inaction on the issue and say regulation should be a priority to prevent thousnads of businesses from going broke.

The Senate Commerce Committee has passed a liability and tort reform bill that would:

■ Place a conditional $250,000 ceiling on non-economic jury awards. The cap is effective only if an offer to settle the dispute has been proposed and rejected by parties to the suit. The bill does not limit punitive damages;
■ Penalize lawyers who bring frivolous liability cases, and defense attorneys who force needless legal delays. They would be required to pay court expenses and legal fees out of their own pockets.

Sources say there is a chance that jury damage caps could be removed from the bill.

But some have criticized the Commerce Committee bill cap on jury awards, saying that juries — and not federal lawmakers — are best qualified to make such decisions.

Senator Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, also criticized the bill, saying "Congress has no right to put a price on human misery."

One industry particularly hard hit by the current "sue-happy" mindset is the medical industry. Medical malpractice insurance for physicians and hospitals has nearly doubled over a recent two-year period, and some doctors "are dropping out" of medical practice.

A General Accounting Office report shows that from 1983 to 1985, total medical malpractice insurance costs for physicians and hospitals rose from $2.5 billion to $4.7 billion.

The sharp rise in insurance premiums has increased pressure on many doctors to limit their practice or leave certain high-risk fields entirely, the report stated.

But insurance industry representatives maintain that increased regulation would only complicate insurance availability and affordability problems, not solve them.

Insurance is written in a highly competitive marketplace and is the most heavily regulated business in the state of Texas," says Robert D. Simpson, former House Insurance Committee chairman and member of the American Insurance Council.

The Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Law Procedure has been holding hearings since January in response to the lawsuit crisis that has triggered severe insurance affordability and availablity problems nationwide.

Texas Judicial Council recordsindicate that the types of personal injury lawsuits that directly affect commercial liability insurance in the state have increased 43.9 percent between 1980 and 1985. During this same period, the population of Texas has increased only 14.17 percent.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader is getting on the reform bandwagon, throwing his support behind political candidates who back limits on the amount victims can recover in lawsuits.

Nader said actions are being organized on a local level with his encouragement. He heads the Washington-based Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

Corporations and municipalities have been most affected by these changes, although the problem has begun to spread to individual policies, with large rate hikes and coverage limits being introduced in automobile and homeowners insurance, Nader said.

Reform advocates feel the operation of tort law is more like a lottery than a rational system of justice. People who suffer similar grievances can collect radically different amounts. What is collected depends on such factors as where you live, the assets of the defendant, who the judge is and the amount of earnings lost.

In essence, an affluent person, who statistics show is more likely to sue, often can collect more than a poor person for the same grievance.

The idea of tort law is that if another's misbehavior causes you harm, he should pay you money to make up for it.

Plaintiff's trial lawyers have worked wonders to expand that concept in recent years. Punitive damages — payments beyond all compensation for actual loss, intended to punish the defendant — are far more common then they once were. Courts have become extremely imaginitive in their definitions of actual harm as well, awarding large sums for emotional distress, fear of getting cancer (as opposed to actually getting cancer) and loss of companionship.

The biggest advances have been made in dispensing with the notion that you must have done something wrong in order to be held liable. No human endeavor is risk-free. If you can't be accused of failing to eliminate all risk, you can be accused of "failure to warn" of the risk that remains.

INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1H)

jor changes in the rules permitting tax deductions for bad debt reserves have been replaced to only allow deducting only loans as they are actually written off.

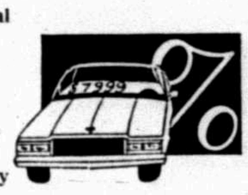
Reducing the tax advantages of Individual Retirement Accounts for high-income taxpayers could also hurt financial institutions in attracting deposits.

CHARITIES: Income from sale of mailing lists will continue to be tax-free; but non-itemizers will no longer beallowed to deduct their contributions. The new code is expected to reduce the number of itemizers, and lower general tax rates may discourage some itemizers from giving.

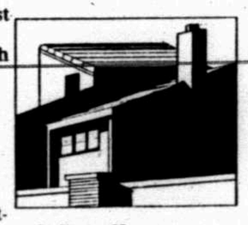


Also, donors of paintings or other appreciated objects would lose some of their deduction because the appreciation must be figured into computation of AMT.

AUTOMOBILES: Sales could be affected by repeal of deductibility of sales tax and interest paid on car loans, but the industry doesn't expect a major impact in the long run. General Motors will get a $70 million benefit for its new plant in Spring Hill, Tenn., under a transition rule.



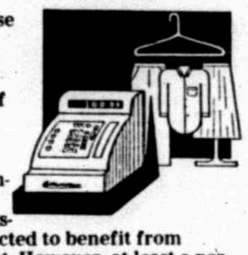
REAL ESTATE: A $25,000 cap on real estate investment losses which can be used to offset active income makes real estate partnerships less attractive as tex shelters. However, investment in low-income housing is exempted from the rules, which is expected to save investors $500 million.



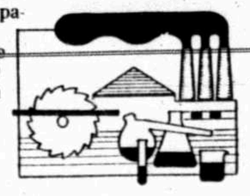
Rents are expected to rise due to loss of tax shelters, lessened depreciation of real estate assets for all investors, limited interest deductibility, and higher effective taxes on capital gains.

Real estate and other contractors, including defense contarctors will no longer be able to use the completed-contract method of accounting which may cost builders and other manufacturers more than $10 billion over five years. Computations of revenue must now use a percentage completion basis.

RETAILERS: They have historically paid a high tax burden because they don't have large amounts of capital tied up in depreciable machinery. The retail industry is expected to benefit from the rate cut. However, at least a portion of the benefit may be wiped out by new rules requiring capitalization of a portion of inventory and administrative costs.



MANUFACTURING: Under a transition rule, companies will save more than $400 million in taxes over the next five years by cashing in part of investment tax credits (ITC) they have been unable to use because they have been losing money.



However repeal of ITCs for new equipment is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986. This capital intensive economic sector is expected to suffer heavily from the disincentives for new equipment investment. Estimated tax payments made this year based on the assumption of using ITCs to reduce tax liability must be refigured and correctly paid.

FARMING: The Act repeals quick write-off of soil- and water-conservation and land-clearing expenditures. It also limits deductions for the cost of feed, fertilizer and other supplies before they are used.



Transition rules classify Perdue Farms and Tyson Foods — large agricultural and processing firms — as "family farms" so they can use an accounting method that allows deferral of taxes. If not for the transition rule classification, the companies would have been forced to conform to the accrual tax reporting method, without tax deferrals.

FUTURE— OIL TAXES

(Continued from Page 1H)

Japanese have already tested a full scale prototype of such a train. Using the same technology as a driver, there are some who think giant magnets could be just as a "driver" to hurl payloads into space. Super magnets are also being used to explore for oil by measuring the very weak electromagnetic waves which bombard the earth from space and reflect back to the surface after striking various formations deep in the earth. It is effective up to six miles deep.

In short, look for a technological explosion in this field.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

(Continued from Page 1H)

The ironic thing about this 'phantom tax' provision is that it holds the potential to penalize the most efficient oil finders the most, particularly if they use the Successful Methods accounting method for financial reporting.

Under Successful Efforts, the IDCs associated with a completed well are capitalized as a part of the cost of the discovered reserves; but for tax purposes, the drilling costs are written off immediately against income.

So the more successful wells, whose IDCs are being capitalized on the financial side and expensed on the tax side, the greater the difference in net income between the two accounting methods. As a result, the 50 percent AMT preference item will be larger as well.

The tax act also boosts the available tax base by limiting other expenses, such as depreciation. In a reversion to the pre-1981 standards of non-accelerated depreciation of real, business and personal property, the depreciable life of lease and well equipment has been extended from five years to either seven or ten years, depending on the equipment.

There is also a specter looming, pending final interpretation of the Act whether interest costs incurred in drilling a well or building a pipeline must be capitalized — deferring deductability of the costs — or if those costs can be expensed in the year incurred as provided under old tax law, Huggins notes.

Arthur Andersen's Ozanus interprets that rules that so long as drilling or construction time does not exceed two years interest and certain other administrative costs covered in the provision need not be capitalized.

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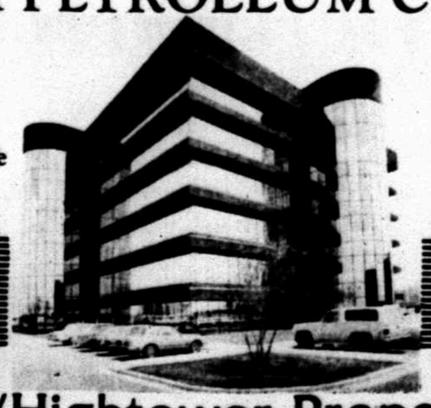
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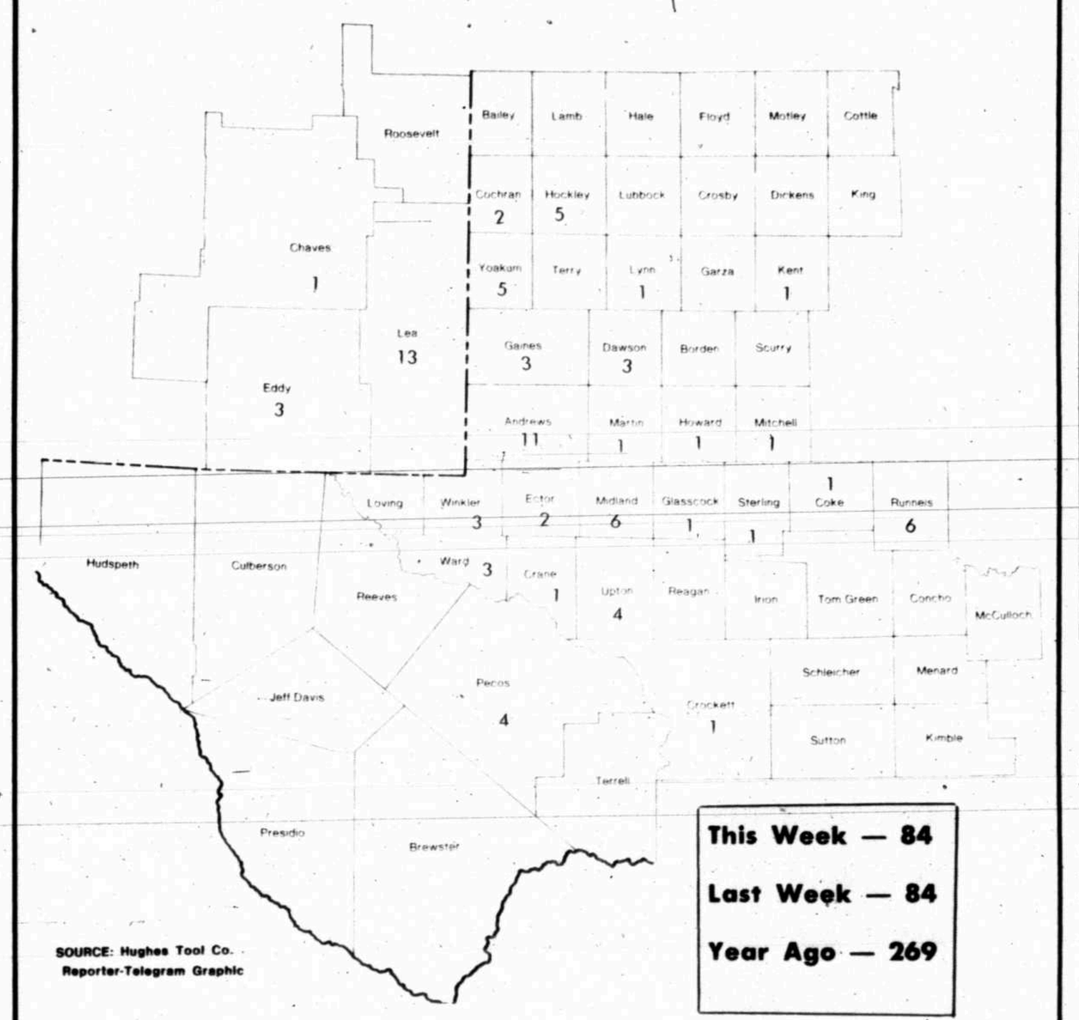
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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

This Week — 84

Last Week — 84

Year Ago — 269

Basin, U.S. rig counts holding steady

The number of working oil rigs in the Permian Basin remained at 84 for a second week, while the U.S. count dropped this week to 813, down one from the 814 total posted last week, according to officials at Hughes Tool Co.

Last year at this time, the Basin count was 269 and the national count was 1,839.

Weekly Posted Price West Texas Intermediate

Purchaser	Price	Purchaser	Price
Amoco	14.25	Marathon	14.00
Arco	14.25	Mobil	14.25*
Champlin	14.00	Navajo	14.00*
Chevron	14.25	Permian	14.00
Citgo	14.00	Phillips	14.00*
Conoco	14.00	Pride	14.00
Crown	13.75*	Scurlock	14.00
D. Shamrock	14.00	Shell	14.86
Enron	14.00	Sun	14.00*
Exxon	14.25	Tesoro	14.00
Fina	14.00	Texaco	14.25
Koch	14.00	Unocal	14.00

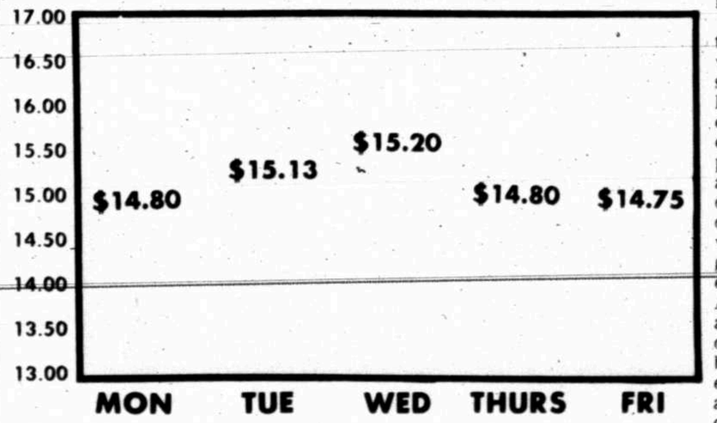
Median Price

This Week — $14.00 **Last Week — $14.00**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication.
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

DAILY SPOT MARKET PRICES

Latest prices in dollars



RRC head warns about perils of spot market

Although today's low spot market prices for natural gas may be tempting, RRC chairman James E. Nugent warns large gas customers like local utilities, electric power companies and manufacturing plants to be careful in bargain-shopping for 'distressed' gas and forsake the security of long-term supply contracts.

In a recent statement, Nugent said of gas shortages develop, such customers could find themselves scrambling for very limited gas supplies at much higher prices.

"In the past, buyers didn't have to worry about an adequate supply because that was the responsibility of the pipeline," he says. "It was the pipeline that had to plan ahead, balance purchases with market demand, and provide for delivery peaks."

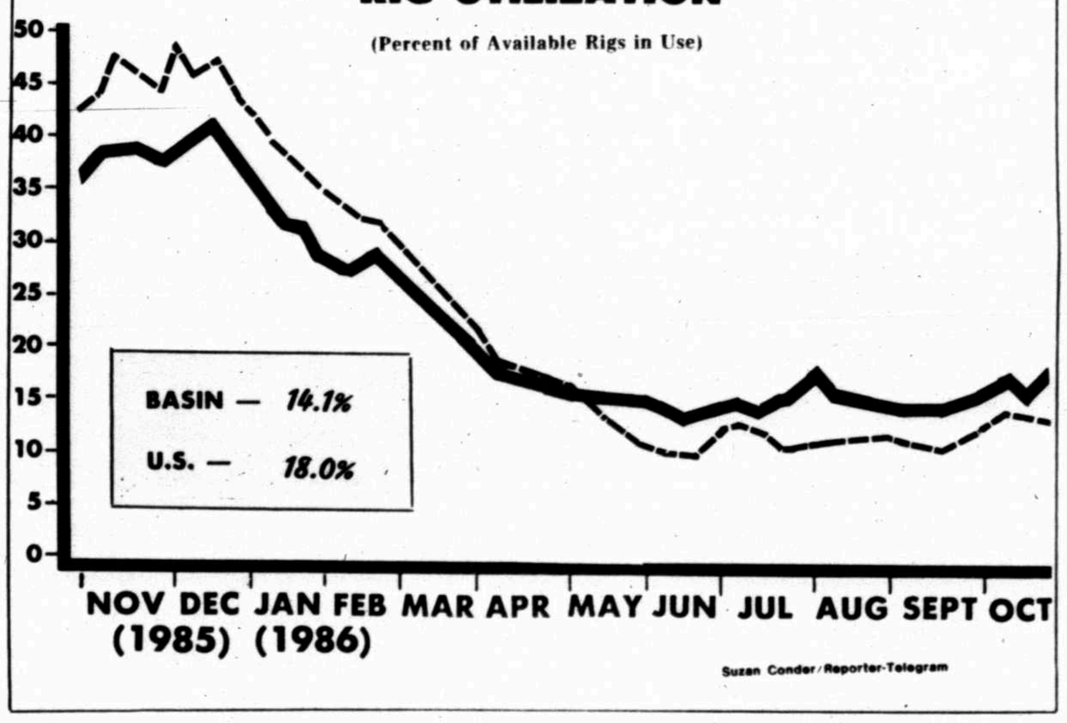
All that has changed with deregulation, explains Nugent. Pipelines no longer have all that responsibility. And gas customers who buy all their gas on the spot market and get only transportation service from pipelines may come up short in times of peak demand.

"All it takes is a prolonged winter cold snap," he says. "Since pipelines have had to cut back on their own secured supplies because of reduced sales, they will not have the ability to meet unforseen peak demands.

"Picture this scenario: big gas customers ignore long term contracts with pipelines in favor of cheaper short-term deals on the spot market. Pipelines become mostly transporters of gas owned by others, no longer purchasing stable amounts from producers and putting large amounts in storage. A strong Arctic cold snap this winter plunges much of the nation into a deep freeze for a week or so. Available spot market gas is quickly snapped up. Gas deliverability soon falls behind demand. And there you have it — a gas shortage. Gas utilities can't serve all their customers, electric utilities begin brown-outs because they don't have enough gas for power generation, and manufacturers shut down without gas for firing their boilers.

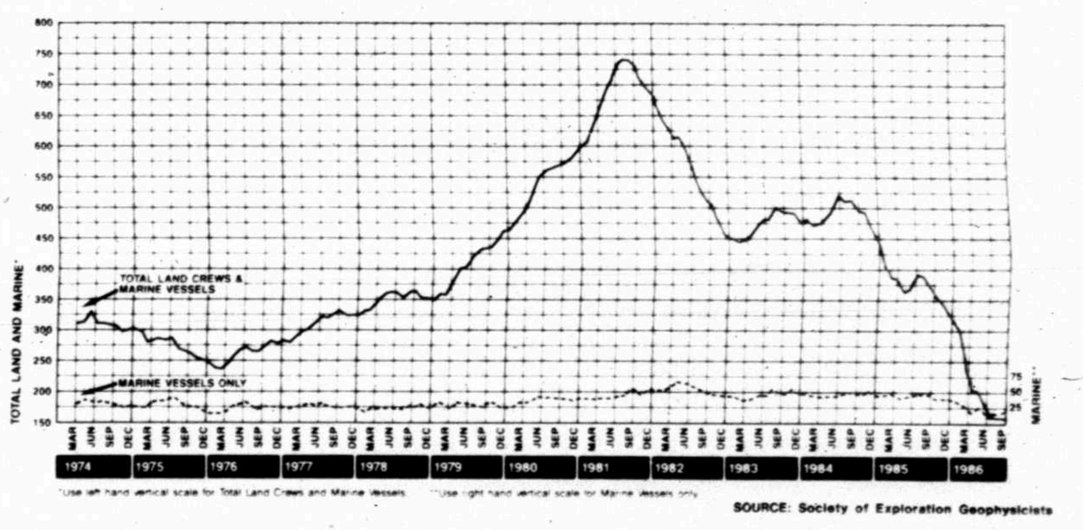
RIG UTILIZATION

(Percent of Available Rigs in Use)



Suzan Condor/Reporter-Telegram

SEISMIC CREW COUNT



*Use left hand vertical scale for Total Land Crews and Marine Vessels. **Use right hand vertical scale for Marine Vessels only.

SOURCE: Society of Exploration Geophysicists

The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters decreased during September by only one crew. The land crew total decreased by six, and the marine crew total increased by five for a net decrease of one crew. The crew count reached its all-time high in September, 1981 with 744 crews working. A total of 589 crews were in operation in September 1986.

The September total represents a decrease of 1 percent from last month, a 58 percent decrease from September, 1985.

Gasoline retailing promotions recapture competitive spirit

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Each time a motorist buys eight gallons or more of Mobil premium unleaded here this month, he gets a drinking glass dressed up with a sports insignia.

If the whole idea puts you in a time warp, that's understandable. Mobil says that it has not done this sort of thing since the days leading up to the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the event that marked the end of cheap energy and made the Sunday drive a costly proposition.

Then, gasoline was inexpensive and barely profitable for the oil companies, and there were so many service stations that they did headstands to set themselves apart. Dealers were giving away drinking glasses, Green Stamps, strawberry preserves and stainless-steel cutlery to hang on to their share of the business.

Now, after a long period of high prices, dealer attrition and declining or sluggish demand for gasoline, the great 1986 nosedive in oil prices has stirred up the market anew. This time, the marketing whizzes are under pressure for a different reason:

Gasoline is suddenly a big money-maker for an otherwise reeling industry.

"It's a hot market. You're seeing tiger-in-your-tank style advertising; they're giving things away at the gasoline pumps, and the glory boys in the companies are the retailing guys," said Scott T. Jones, a former Atlantic Richfield economist who is now a vice president at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Promotions come and go in the gasoline business, and it remains to be seen whether the nation's motorists will be inundated with free drinking glasses. With so many dealers doubling as snack-shop operators, they are just as likely to offer discounted Pepsi to get motorists into the store.

"The whole idea is to make more money by selling more gas, and there are two ways to do that," says Duvall Webster, vice president at Turner, Mason & Co., an energy consulting company in Dallas. "One is with cute things like glasses, and the other is to cut the hell out of your prices. But with prices already so low, customers aren't that price-sensitive. I don't care much whether I pay 69.9 or 72.9 cents a gallon, but if one guy's giving away sweatshirts I might go to him."

In any case, the major oil companies can be expected to pull out the stops to exploit what is about the only bright spot in their business: the refining and marketing of oil products.

In spite of today's sharply lower prices, the refining and retail segment of the oil industry is generating king-size profits that have significantly blunted the financial blows dealt to the major oil companies by last winter's collapse in the price of crude oil. Analysts say that profit margins in some parts of the sprawling oil distribution system are nearly double the level of a year earlier.

"While they're taking it in the chops on oil production, they're making a killing on gasoline," analyst Jones said.

He was referring to the opposite economics that apply to the two halves of the oil industry known as the "upstream," which finds and pumps oil, and the "downstream," which refines and distributes oil products to the public. Because the downstream buys the newly cheap crude oil from the upstream, it has benefited from the price collapse even as the upstream suffers severe dislocations.

"Margins in our end of the business historically were never that great," Roger Beach, president of Unocal's refining and marketing division, said. "We've always been something of a stepchild. The money was made in the upstream. Now the shoe is on the other foot."

One reason is that the industry has not passed on to consumers the full benefit of this year's collapse in crude-oil prices. In time-honored fashion, those who handle the cheaper product as it moves through the system — refiners, various distributors, and service-station owners — have kept a little something extra for themselves by not lowering prices as much as their costs have dropped.

Trade publications say that refiners and "jobbers," the industry's term for the various distributors and brokers who buy and sell refined products, have taken advantage of the volatility and confusion of crude prices and enjoyed most of the higher profit margins. Dealers, by contrast, have seen little of the action (though many are jobbers as well).

The Lundberg Letter, a publication of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Survey Inc., calculates that the apparent profit margins for jobbers leaped from 7 cents a gallon of regular unleaded last November to as high as 24 cents a gallon in the spring. By midsummer, that margin was down to 14 cents, still double the spread of seven months before. Major-brand dealers over the same period saw margins climb from 5 cents a gallon to a peak of 8 cents before dropping back to 6 to 7 cents.

But there is more to it than profit margins. Motorists are consuming record volumes of gasoline. There are tens of thousands fewer service stations to divvy up the bigger pie, and the shutdown of about one-fifth of the nation's refining capacity since 1981 has made refined products inherently dearer.

Moreover, the latest automotive trends are dovetailing nicely with the oil industry's profit needs: Today's more sophisticated and performance-oriented car engines need the most expensive (read that profitable) products the oil industry can dream up. Most of the additive-laden, higher-octane products that solve or prevent various "driveability" problems carry the highest profit margins.

Those premium-unleaded fuels are thus the focus of most of the promotion hoopla, including Mobil's drinking-glass giveaway and an Exxon deal in which motorists can get a liter of Coke or a synthetic tiger tail if they buy eight gallons of "Exxon Extra" with the secret ingredient "XCL-12."

According to Jan Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey, gross profit margins for station operators are anywhere from 3 to 6 cents a gallon higher on premium unleaded than on regular unleaded. And premium unleaded, which accounted for a mere 8 percent of gasoline sales five years ago, is grabbing 20 percent this summer as its price dropped to the $1-per-gallon range.

"Premium unleaded's the best game in town," consultant Webster says. "I'd give away glasses, too, if it got people to buy that stuff. Those glasses probably cost them 10 cents apiece."

Typical of the "quality" marketing pitch that is going over so well now that customers can afford it, Amoco has introduced a whole family of top-of-the-line, high-profit oil products under the "Ultimate" label.

For the big oil companies with both upstream and downstream operations, all that has translated into dramatic profitability gains at the refinery and retail level — helping to ease the woes created by the lower prices they are receiving for crude oil. Typically, their biggest customers are their own refinery divisions.

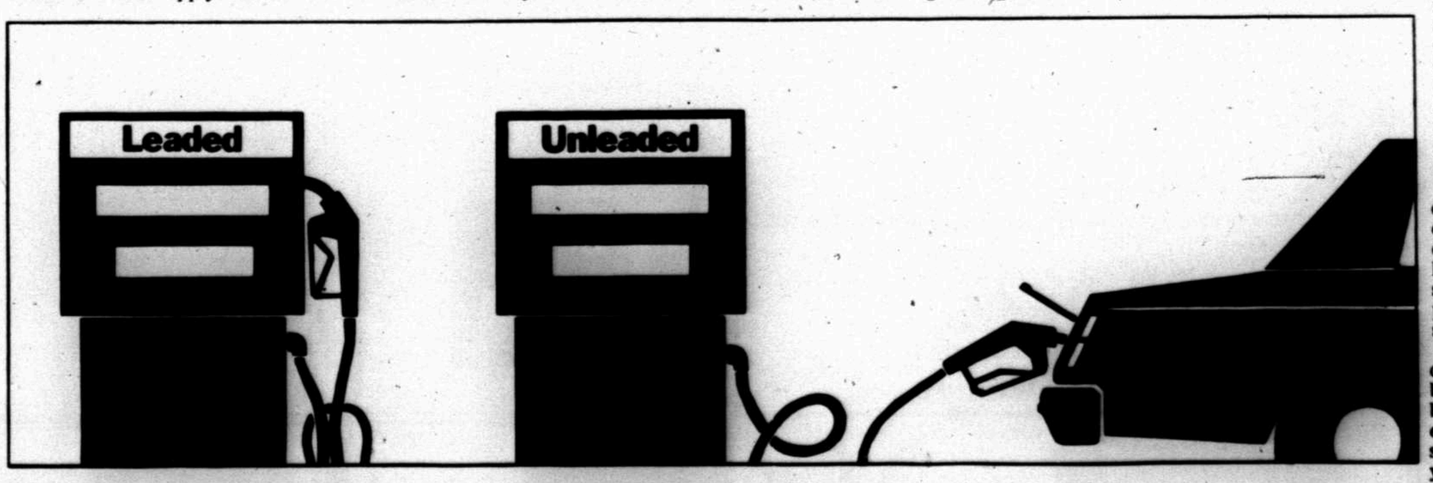
Downstream earnings in the year's first six months soared 1,500 percent at Texaco, 350 percent at Exxon, 400 percent at Mobil and 90 percent at Amoco, according to Chase.

Those don't exactly qualify as windfall profits, of course, because the oil-field arms of those companies generally lost more money than the downstream units made. Overall industry earnings, especially those of independent exploration and producing companies, are down dramatically and in many cases have vanished. An estimated 100,000 jobs have been eliminated. Most worrisome is the fact that oil exploration has slowed to a crawl.

But over a period when the world price of crude oil plummeted by about 50 percent, the 30 oil companies tracked by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., a New York investment house, recorded a mere 14 percent earnings decline during the year's first half. In the second quarter, when downstream profit margins were especially generous, the companies actually earned 14 percent more than they did in the year-earlier period.

Competition is supposed to beat down those kinds of profit margins eventually, but the volatility in crude-oil prices prevented that from happening until recently. Says Chase's Jones, "You can fool some of the people all the time if prices are constantly going up and down."

Said Unocal's Beach, "I see the downstream for some years to come being a bigger contributor to the bottom line. But I don't think we can expect the kinds of margins we've seen the first six months of this year."



NAME DROPPING


Monzingo

ROCKY MONZINGO has been appointed office manager at the recently opened Midland office of A.G. EDWARDS & SONS, INC., a national firm handling investments, stocks, bonds and commodities.

Monzingo, who has been with the firm for six years, has eleven years experience in the investment field and comes to Midland from the firm's Odessa office.

He holds a BBA degree from Texas Tech University in marketing and accounting.


McClatchey

JAMES W. McCLATCHEY, formerly of Midland and AT&T corporate occupational safety and health affairs manager, has been named World Safety Man of the Year by the World Safety Organization.

He received the award in Manila, Philippines at the organization's annual conference meeting.

McClatchey, a 16-year veteran of AT&T, earned the honor for his contribution to professionalism in the multiple disciplines of safety. He competed against candidates from Romania, Australia, Saudi Arabia and Indonesia.

He is currently working toward his Ph.D. in occupational health and safety at New York University.


Smith

PEGGY J. SMITH has recently affiliated with **CAREER PATH, INC.** as an associate and consultant.

Smith attended college in Athens, Alabama, majoring in advanced accounting. She transferred to Midland as general manager for a nationwide hotel chain.

She has previous experience in the areas of auditing and tax management.

At Career Path, she will be responsible for accounting and clerical permanent placements.


Hughes

DAVID HUGHES has been named production manager at **STAR-LINE PRINTING.**

He joined the company in 1977 as a pressman and has advanced through the production and sales areas. His duties include expediting production with an emphasis on service and quality control.


Foster

DAN FOSTER has been promoted to manager of graphic design at **STAR-LINE PRINTING.**

A graduate of Northern Arizona University with a degree in visual communications, Foster's responsibilities include graphic design, typesetting, paste up and telecommunications.

McELTON SKAGGS has been appointed to head a new firm in Midland, **SKAGGS FINANCIAL SERVICES**, a division of Commercial Monetary Development of Kansas City.

The company will operate as a full function commercial loan brokerage firm, specializing in every facet of commercial lending with access to hundreds of potential lenders nationwide.

The local firm will be located at 4211 Glen Eagles.

Private pay phone ownership becoming a lucrative market

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Entrepreneurs anxious to swipe another slice of pie from Ma Bell's kitchen are focusing on a relatively small but potentially lucrative market for pay telephones.

Since the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph in 1984, an increasing number of companies have been taking pieces of local and long distance telephone services, the sale and manufacturing of the telephones themselves and a tiny slice of the pay telephone business.

The way was paved with federal approval for private ownership of public telephones. Individual states followed with approval from their regulatory agencies.

Businessmen like Charles B. James Jr., president of the fledgling American Telesystems Inc., say they expect the size of the pay telephone market to grow in coming years.

"There are now 2 million pay phones, and industry analysts say the market may be as big as 5 million pay phones by 1990," James said.

James, 35, entered the market about a year ago with his San Antonio-based company as a vendor.

"They say the pay phone is the ultimate vending machine," he said.

No need to be constantly filling it up with candy bars or soda cans.

"You go around and take the money out," he said.

The company now has 358 pay telephones in San Antonio and 37 in Austin.

But James saw the need to specialize.

Some companies had made their own pay phone cases, rather than obtaining them from the "big three" phone company giants — AT&T Technologies and GTE, based in the United States, and Northern Telecom, a Canadian-based company.

But James, as a vendor, was dissatisfied with some of the results. So, he says, was the public.

Most manufacturers purchased the cabinets from GTE, James said. He decided to build a case.

His company, which had formed American Coin Telephone to handle vending and service, incorporated ATS Pay Phone Supply Inc. as a separate arm to make the cabinets.

"It's well accepted. The public is accepting our stuff," he said of the first to arrive from his off-shore manufacturing plant in Taiwan.

"We were building a case from a vendor's viewpoint. We have built a cabinet that looks like what customers are used to using. All of a sudden we have a phone every bit as good as GTE and in some ways enhanced," he said.

Most of the changes focused on making the cabinets reliable, and still compatible with the variety of circuitry made by dozens of companies and, ultimately, cheaper than the cabinets offered by the giants.

The lower costs of off-shore production have helped push down the price tag, James said.

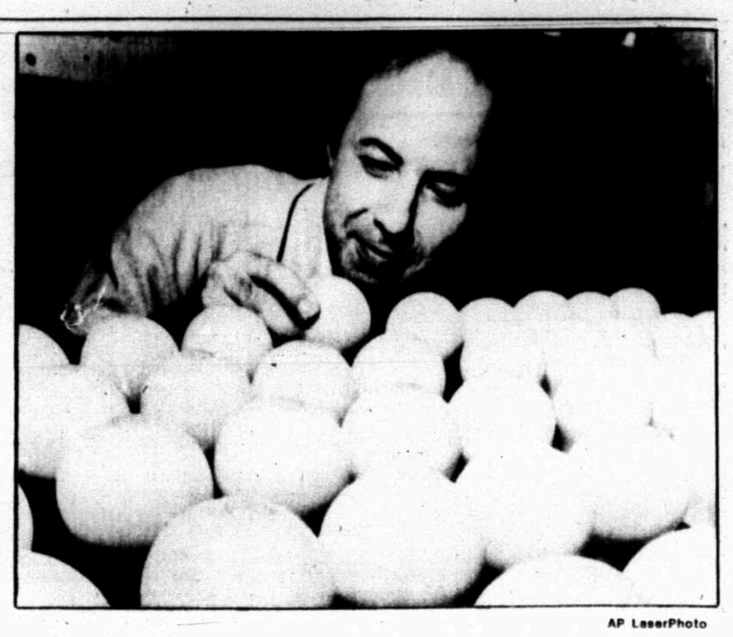
Now James says he can sell his cabinet at a price 25 percent lower than a GTE cabinet and about 50 percent lower than an AT&T Technologies cabinet.

The first 175 cabinets arrived in September. Most went to private vendors.

But there are seven regional Bell companies James hopes will become future clients.

"Now they're all competitive and competitive with each other. And they're interested in the bottom line," he said.

"The Bell companies are no longer required to buy from GTE. We're hoping to get into the Bell market.


AP LaserPhoto

Bright idea

A shipment of General Electric's new Soft-White Reader Lights receives a final check by lab engineer Larry Triozzi at the company's Nela Park laboratory in Cleveland.

The reader light is larger than ordinary bulbs and provides brighter, yet more diffuse light than ordinary bulbs, making in particularly appropriate for reading.

California grandmother has 'moving' business

Distatesful job turns into successful venture

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Imagine moving to a new home and finding flowers on the table, food in the refrigerator, dishes in the cupboards, linens on the bed, clothes in the closet — everything in place.

No shelves to line, floors to clean or boxes to unpack.

It might be the dream of everybody facing what to many is a nightmare, but it really happened to about 40 families in the San Diego area, thanks to Gloria Booth and her team of women workers.

And now that Booth has given her company, Royal Unpacking Service, based in Poway, Calif., just northeast of San Diego, a three-year trial run, she's training more workers and expanding her operation — first to the north, into Orange and Los Angeles counties. From there she may expand to Phoenix, Ariz., where her parents live, and then perhaps to Washington, D.C., where she lived for many years

Her goal is to make moving as pleasant as possible for as many people as possible while putting older women, whom she calls "the hidden treasures of this country," to work.

"I'm going to put mature women to work all over this country," she said, "and if I can put them to work in an environment where they feel comfortable, I'll feel great."

Booth, a grandmother, is 56, but she has an energy level that Maria Morris, assistant director of the Small Business Development Center of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, termed "phenomenal."

"She's a great example to all business people but especially to older women," Morris said, "because she shows that being able to take an idea and move it forward, being an entrepreneur, has nothing to do with age."

Most of the 25 women Booth currently uses never worked outside their homes before joining Booth.

"Some are younger than I, and some are older, but they're all used to doing work in their homes, and they love it," she said. "After 20 years of being a housewife, some women don't think they amount to anything, but they have talents even they don't know."

Using their talents, even on a part-time basis, which is how most of Booth's workers work, gives the women a sense of self worth, she says.

Her employees organize linen closets so that king-sized sheets are neatly folded on one labeled shelf, twin-sized sheets on another.

Others cut and lay white vinyl tiles for kitchen shelves — "so when the molasses spills, all you have to do is take a wet cloth and wipe up the mess," Booth explains.

Other women arrange books, place indoor-outdoor carpeting in cupboards, get utilities and telephones hooked up, make beds and do whatever else it takes to get a house in order after a move.

For three days, generally, after the moving van arrives with a shipment of household goods, "six of us become that home's housewife," she said.

Kathy Shilkret, director of media relations for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said that Booth's company offers an unusual service. "The closest thing I've heard to it is Rent-A-Yenta, which mainly does errands."

Morris, of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, said, "To my knowledge, the kind of service Gloria provides is unique, because it is one step beyond what the normal packing-unpacking service provides. And if moving companies would recognize it, she could complement what they do, because she puts in place what they move. Gloria even has a designer who decides where a family's beautiful things should go."

Booth's work on a home begins before moving day with a client interview. "We make an effort to put things where they want, but we also want to go by their lifestyles. Are they left-handed? Do they do a lot of formal entertaining? Such things can make a difference in knowing where things go."

If the client has a pet, Booth will take care of it during the move, "to avoid kennel trauma," she says.

On moving day, Booth's team shows up at the new home in their white lab coats, blue slacks and blue neck scarfs.

Mobil reports lower earnings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil company, reported a third-quarter profit of $182 million, compared with a net loss of $116 million in the same period last year.

In the latest quarter Mobil had a book loss of $150 million on the sale of its Container Corp. of America subsidiary and in the year-ago quarter a $508 million charge for the restructuring of its Montgomery Ward retailing unit produced the final loss.

Mobil's profits on domestic petroleum operations decreased by $166 million in the third quarter due to reduced crude oil and natural gas prices. But foreign petroleum earnings increased by $80 million on improved refining and marketing margins and favorable foreign currency movements.

Mobil's third-quarter operating earnings — before the Container Corp. and Montgomery Ward items — declined 15 percent to $332 million, or 82 cents a share, in the 1986 quarter from $392 million, or 96 cents a share, in the third quarter last year.

Third-quarter revenues fell 24 percent to $11.18 billion from $14.66 billion a year earlier primarily because of lower oil prices.

Mobil's chemical operations posted a $14 million gain in earnings for the quarter and the Montgomery Ward had its best third quarter since 1976, with earnings up $28 million on improved margins and the elimination of unprofitable catalogue operations.

Return on average shareholder equity for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1986 was 12.3 percent, compared with 11.2 percent for the calendar year 1985.

For the first nine months, the loss on the sale of Container Corp. reduced Mobil's net earnings to $1.20 billion, or $2.95 a share. In the same 1986 period Mobil had a profit of $615 million, or $1.51 a share, after the provision for the restructuring of Ward.

Nine-month operating earnings rose to $1.35 billion, or $3.32 a share, from $1.12 billion, or $2.75 a share, in the January-September span last year.

Nine-month revenues slipped to $37.23 billion from $44.06 billion.

Mobil's worldwide expenditures on petroleum operations fell to $1.91 billion in the first nine months of 1986 from $2.02 billion in the same period last year.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Student business club sets auction

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

The Students in Free Enterprise club at Midland College will conduct an auction fund raiser on November 10.

Various items will be auctioned to the highest bidder, according to club president Scott Rice. "We have new and used items ranging from furniture and clothing to appliances and novelty items."

The nationally organized student business club focuses its efforts on bringing about community awareness as to the opportunities of a free enterprise system and what Midland has to offer. "We look at both the city's advantages and drawbacks in assessing opportunities," notes Rice.

The auction will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts building on the Midland College campus, but Rice says items will be available for viewing beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The club plans to use proceeds from the auction to sponsor various community service projects, including a poster contest in the elementary schools, a lecture series on campus and a letter writing campaign on issues affecting businesses today.

Additional information on the auction can be obtained by calling the college.

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SUPER SELLER ADS

The perfect way to sell those unwanted items around your home.

3 DAYS
3 DOLLARS
15 WORDS (Each Additional Word 10¢)

• Private Party Advertisers Only • Prices must be stated. Total value not to exceed $200.00 per ad:
• No copy change or refund for early cancellation

Call Today 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Dept.
Mon.- Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-10 AM, Closed Sunday

MIDLAND MINOR EMERGENCY CENTERS

Proudly introduces their staff of Physicians:

2310 W. Ohio

Charles Chalfant, M.D.
Board Certified Family Practice

James Bacon, M.D.
Industrial/Emergency Medicine

Westwood Center

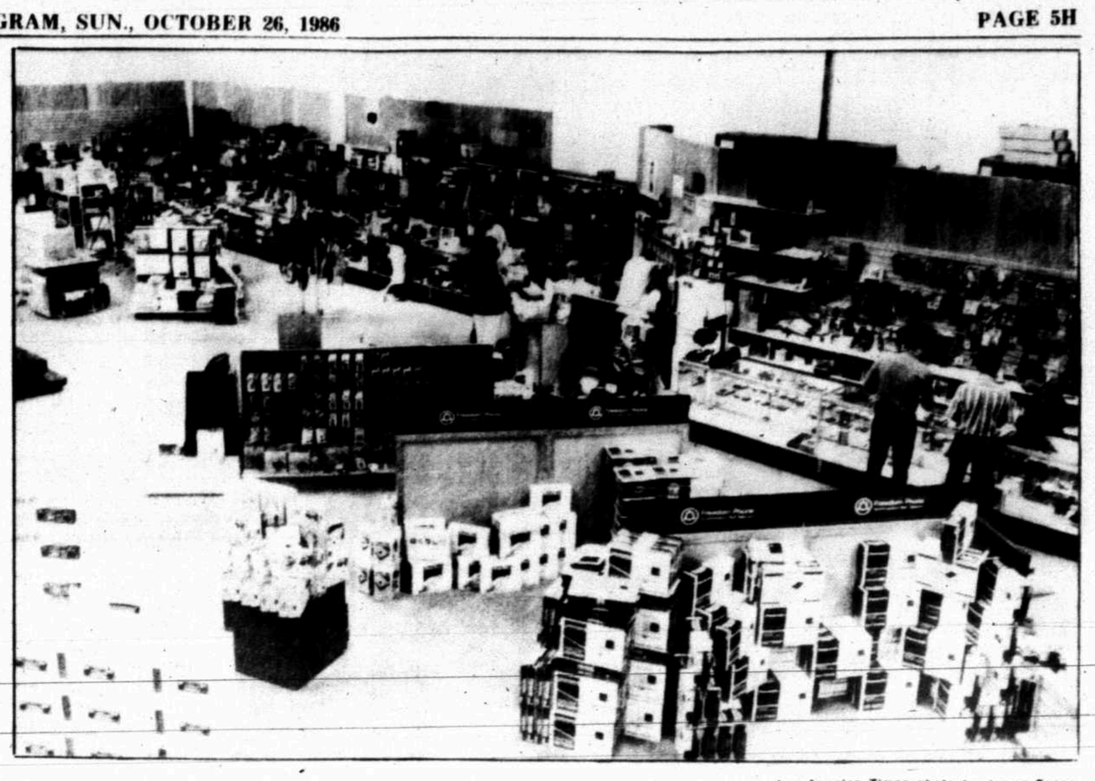
John Hundley, M.D.
Board Certified Family Practice

Ed Schmidt, M.D.
Family Practice

2310 W. Ohio
686-9708
9 AM - 10 PM
7 Days A Week

4334 W. Illinois
697-7999
8 AM - 9 PM
7 Days A Week

Yuppie K-Mart a West Coast hit



Los Angeles Times photo by James Pease

The Whole Earth Access stores, described as bargain basements for yuppies, are one of the fastest growing and unusual phenomena in the U.S.

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Counterculture capitalist Larry Farb likes to think of his Whole Earth Access stores as "Bloomingdale's without the frills."

A more apt description might be "K-Marts for yuppies."

Whatever they're likened to, the three Whole Earth Access stores in the San Francisco area constitute one of the fastest growing — and most unusual — retailing phenomena in the nation. Sales this year are expected to top $35 million, up from $25 million in 1985 and just $15 million in 1984. That's not bad for an outfit that began by peddling wood stoves, grain mills and other gear for "alternative life styles" froma 1,000-square-foot store that the Farbs took over in 198.

Packed floor to ceiling with everything from IBM PCs to Jockey underwear at bargain-basement prices, the cavernous warehouses are one-stop shopping emporiums for the yup-and-coming set. Young professionals with a passion for quality pack the stores on weekends, picking and choosing from a dazzling array of discounted name-brand merchandise. There are Sony video cameras and Wolf ranges, Vuarnet sunglasses and Oshkosh B'Gosh overalls. There are Krups espresso makers and Maytag washers, Adidas, Nikes and Reeboks. There are books and bookshelves, TVs and stereos, power tools and kitchen gadgets, trendy furniture and natural fiber clothing.

"We've grown up with our customers," explains Farb. "The person who bought wood stoves in the '70s is buying cappuccino makers today."

Customers say they seek out the stores — despite their remote locations — for their reasonable prices and knowledgeable, low-key salespeople. "The products are comparable to the big department stores, but the prices are much better," says Yolando Polanco, a technician who assists animal researchers.

Polanco ventured to Whole Earth Access in Berkeley — tucked away in the city's industrial district — one weekday to buy an Olympia typewriter for $200, "the exact same model Macy's had for $300," she says. She promptly turned around and invested her savings on a vacuum cleaner and a citrus juicer.

The stores' attractive displays and their remote locations seem to encourage such impulse buying. "Once you come down here, you aren't likely to go somewhere else," notes Farb's brother and partner, Gene, who points out that the Berkeley store and its sisters in San Francisco and Martin County are all located in industrial areas. Partly as a result, he says, the average store sale exceeds $100.

Expansion of the stores' merchandise base has followed their clientele's buying habits, says Gene Farb. "If our customers are going to buy computers, why shouldn't we sell computers?"

Earlier this year, Whole Earth opened a 10,000-square-foot annex dedicated to computers and electronics equipment across the street from its main 30,000-square-foot store in Berkeley. As in the main store, Whole Earth's unobrusive salespeople keep customers coming back.

"I like the prices and the attitude of the people on the floor," says Dennis Dillon, an undergraduate at the University of California, Berkeley who was shopping around for a new television and came to Whole Earth after being turned off by the high-pressure sales tactics of the big electronics chains. "They're here if you need help, but they're not constantly hassling you."

Manufacturers — including those who usually shy away from discounters because they worry about cheapening their image — share the customers' enthusiasm. IBM selected Whole Earth as an authorized outlet for its personal computers just before the company froze its number of authorized dealers.

"I wish all my accounts were as good as Whole Earth," says Sean O'Brien, a sales representative for Sony's hi-fi and audio division. "They do a phenomenal job for me.

"Their salespeople are sharp. Unlike a lot of audio dealers, they take the time to read product manuals. They work hard to make their customers come back. They don't bait and switch like a lot of other retailers. They depend on good word of mouth."

The strategy has allowed the company to pare advertising expenses and pass the savings along to customers. The company also keeps overhead down with its out-of-the way locations and lack of fancy store fixtures.

Despite the company's growth, Whole Earth Access remains very much a family affair. Management duties are split among the Brooklyn-born Farb brothers and their wives. Gene, 40, handles electronics and photographic merchandise, while Larry, 37, oversees hardware and appliances.

Laura Katz, 35, who is married to Larry, runs the housewares and clothing departments, and Gene's wife, Toni Garrett, 39, handles book sales and mail order.

The mail-order department puts out the 458-page Whole Earth Access catalogue, which is published by Berkeley's Ten Speed Press and sells in bookstores nationwide for $14.95. The catalogue sold 20,000 copies last year "and is used as a reference book as well as a mail-order source," Garrett says.

The Farbs are modest about the success of their stores. "It was an organically developed concept," says Larry Farb. "We never had a grand plan. We just tried to spot trends and grabbed them by the tail."



Cyril Wagner Jr.

Wagner added to directors of El Paso Products

The El Paso Products Co. has elected Cyril Wagner Jr. to its board of directors. Wagner's election brings the number of directors to 12.

Wagner is a partner in Wagner & Brown, an oil and gas production firm. He received a bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma. Currently, he is a director of Texas Commerce Bancshares, a trustee of Kelsey-Seybold Foundation, and serves on the boards of numerous other professional and civic organizations.

El Paso Products Co. is a diversified manufacturer of petrochemicals, resins and plastic film with sales in excess of $400 million annually. The company became an employee-owned company Jan. 1, 1984, as a result of a leveraged buyout from Burlington Northern, Inc.

Money most common topic for arguments

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost half of all Americans are dissatisfied with their finances, 37 percent of U.S. households argue about money and nearly a third of adults think fatter wallets would improve their sex lives, according to a survey released today.

"Americans and Their Money 1986," an annual survey sponsored by Money magazine, also indicates Americans have gone considerably deeper into debt this past year and many blame President Reagan, though they do not believe life would be better under a Democratic administration.

Sixty percent believe their standard of living is comfortable, compared with 59 percent last year, 66 percent in 1984 and 68 percent in 1983, the survey found.

The results are based on a 12-page, 63-question survey of 2,555 adult Americans representing a cross-section of the population. It was conducted for Money by the New York firm Lieberman Research, Inc.

Fifty-five percent of Americans are satisfied with their financial situation, but 45 percent are dissatisfied, the survey shows. The dissatisfied are largely lower-income people, younger people and women.

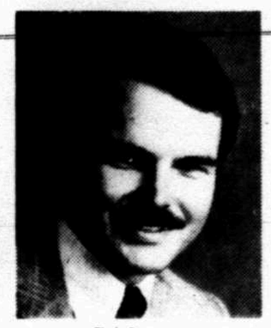
More people think Reagan's policies have hurt their financial situation in the past year than helped. One-third said their finances worsened in the past year, 23 percent said it improved and 44 percent said they weren't affected.

Money easily ranks as the most common topic of argument in American households, the survey shows. Thirty-seven percent of households across almost all income segments said they argued about money in the past 12 months.

Thirty-four percent of all adults — 37 percent of men and 30 percent of women — said that having a lot more money might or would improve their sex lives.



Jack E. Brown
Partner
Wagner & Brown



Ed Jones
President
Texas Commerce Bank-Midland



W. Watson Laforce, Jr.
Independent
Oil and Gas



William S. Marshall
President
Marshall & Winston, Inc.



John A. Mills
President
Lantern Petroleum Corporation



J. Cecil Rhodes
Independent Oil Operator



Jack D. Riggs
Vice President
& Regional Manager
Forest Oil Corporation



John P. Townley
Vice Chairman
Texas Commerce Bank-Houston

The Board of Directors of Texas Commerce Bank-Midland proudly welcomes



Mrs. J.W. Starr
Investments

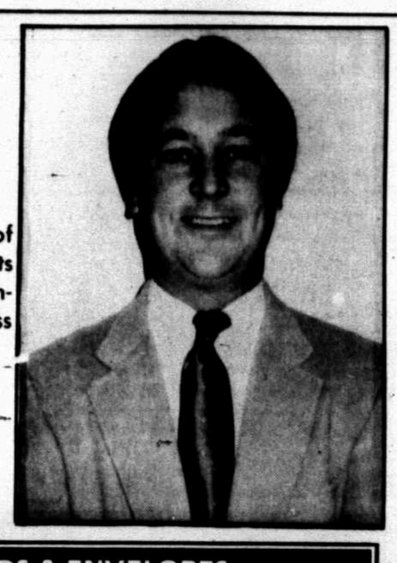
Texas Commerce Bank

Midland

Working for your success.

400 West Illinois Street Midland, TX 79701 (915) 687-0691
Member Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc. $19.5 Billion Strong Member FDIC

Midland Trade



Greg Holmes, chairman of Trade Show 86 and projects chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council

Trade Show held in conjunction with mixer

Trade Show 86 will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, from 5-8 p.m. in Midland Center.

Sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council, the Trade Show will have about 40 exhibitors, (some of which are previewed on these pages), with a variety of products and services on display.

Held in conjunction with the Chamber's "Business After Hours Mixture", admission will be free for Chamber Members and $5.00 to non-members. Admission includes drinks and hors d'oeurves.

Serving as this year's projects Chairman fo the Midland Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council is Greg Holmes, regional vice president of Times Mirror Cable TV of Midland.

"The primary purpose of Trade Show 86 is to provide an opportunity for small businesses to merchandise their products or srvices to the public," Holmes said. We try to provide the maximum exposure for the minimum dollars."

Holmes said he believed everyone would benefit from attending the Trade Show. "Everyone is a consumer and I'm sure the general public will be interested by the wide diversity of exhibitors we have this year," he said.

Copy Service and Supply

Keeping up with technological advances can be a full time job.

Copy Service and Supply has made that job easier for you by displaying at the Trade Show the new wave of technology in printers. The Kyocera laser printer is a desk top publishing machine printing hard copy drawings from digital information in the computer system.

Letter quality printing is available from the laser printer, which uses a laser canon to shoot ink onto the page.

"This printer is amazingly faster than the old mechanical printers," said David Ingrham, president of Copy Service and Supply. "But more than that, it is very quiet."

In addition to these features the laser printer is programmed with 51 type styles. Different type styles are available at the push of a button. There's no need to change a daisy wheel.

"The laser printer is appropriate for anyone now using a mechanical printer," Ingrham said. The Kyocera printer prints ten letter size copies per minutes, or about 20 times faster than the mechanical printers.

"Eventually all copiers will use this technology," Ingrham predicted. "The savings in manpower alone will be fabulous. No more wasting time while secretaries have to retype computer printouts."

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

A booth at the 1986 Trade Show is just one of the ways Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages is making an effort to become more involved in community activities. While Southwestern Bell may not be a "small business" many of the businesses who advertise in the Yellow Pages are.

"Our product is probably the best friend a small business ever had," said Frank Morgan, sales manager. "Many small businesses cannot afford major advertising campaigns, but the Yellow Pages keeps their name in front of the public everyday."

Morgan pointed out that the Southwestern Bell Telephone Book is the book of choice. In an independently conducted survey among adults 18+ in Midland 76 percent referred to a Yellow Pages in the past seven days. These people referenced the Yellow Pages an average of 3.9 times per week. When past seven day users were asked about their most recent use, 84 percent, or four out of five, had used Southwestern Bell's Midland Yellow Pages directory.

"We design ads and suggest layouts," Morgan said.

Circulation is another factor. In Midland over 132,000 SW Bell Telephones Book have been delivered to private residences and businesses. To order additional copies of the Yellow Pages, call Toll-free: 1-800-SWB-BOOK.



SW Bell Yellow Pages staff (back row, left to right) Bobby Blair, Don Allen, Bill Harkins, Steve Brown. (Front row left to right) Don Simpson, Frank Morgan and Bryan Burkhart.

West Texas Gas, Inc.

GASCARD is the only automated fueling system of its kind. Nationwide and saving businesses hundreds of dollars a month. The following is a list of cities you can find GASCARD locations in West texas — Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Pecos, Alpine, Andrews, Seminole, Denver City, Lubbock, Plainview, Dimmitt, Clarendon, Ft. Stockton, Garden City, Greenwood, Kermit, San Angelo and Del Rio.

TDS/Turnkey

TDS/Turnkey announced Version 4.3 of the OGA$ Management Information software and service for the Permian Basin. The new software has significantly improved features for the non-operating oil and gas investors. The ability to track 8/8 well cost and payout status significantly increases the owner's understanding of well operations. If you are a non-operating investor who would like a better financial picture of your investments, please call Stan Feighny at 687-2226.

Faulkners Office Supplies

Celebrating their 25th anniversary this year is Faulkner Office Supplies, located at 1816 Midland Dr. Doing business in Midland since 1961, Faulkners will display the latest technological advances in office supplies at the 1986 Trade Show.

Of interest to many Midlanders will be the new Dictaphone Connexions. This new system is available alone or with a specially designed telephone. Features of the system include superior voice reproduction, VOX record, automatic insertion, last word locator and three line LCD window display. When used in conjunction with the Connexions telephone the keyboard provides instant access to the built-in telephone answering system, phone-in dictation from any telephone, anywhere, electronic 100 number telephone directory with automatic speed dialing, two-way telephone recording and timer for clocking phone time and noting for client billing.

Manor Park

Manor Park, which opened its first residences in May 1983, is the only continuing care retirement community in the Permian Basin, according to Bill Saxon, chief executive office of Midland Presbyterian Homes, which also owns Trinity Towers.

The two structures house some 300 residents and have the potential to provide for 600-800.

Some two-thirds of the residents are former Midland residents, according to Susan M. Thompson, public relations director. Of the remaining one-third, 39 people are from other Texas cities, and 16 are from out of state.

After donations from the community helped to make the retirement homes possible, Manor Park and Trinity Towers provide a service to the community through their programs.

Fashion Cleaners

Fashion Cleaners,
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Formal Wear offer
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TV Cable Spot

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LETTERHEADS & ENVELOPES

TYPESETTING ARTWORK PROGRAMS BROCHURES

RAINBOW PRESS OF MIDLAND

Serving All Your Printing Needs

RAINBOW PRESS

2706 W. Wall • 699-7613

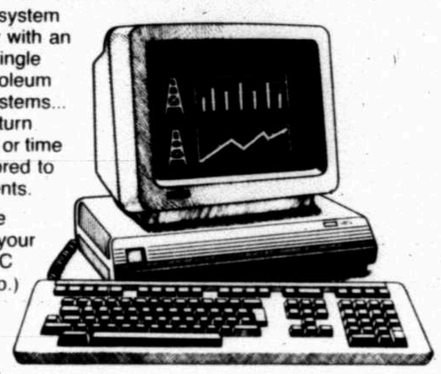
Come By Our Booth and Sign Up For A FREE CLOCK RADIO

COMPUTER CHECKS CONTINUOUS FORMS

More Than Ever, Bottom Lines Are On The Line

As an independent oil and gas producer during these turbulent times, accurate record-keeping is more vital than ever.

Our proven OGA$ system provides your company with an accurate and efficient "single source solution" to petroleum accounting and land systems... one that assures quick turn around with an in-house or time sharing agreement tailored to your specific requirements.



We offer full service custom processing; or your terminal tied to our DEC (Digital Equipment Corp.) system; or your own DEC in-house computer system.

Call or come by for a new look at your bottom line.

TDS

A Division of TURNKEY COMPUTER SYSTEMS, INC.

Techtronic Data Systems, Inc.
407 North Big Spring (915) 687-2226

AUTHORIZED digital COMPUTER DISTRIBUTOR

PINPOINT TARGETTING TO AN UPSCALE AUDIANCE!

THE NASHVILLE NETWORK SM

CNN

MTV MUSIC TELEVISION

ESPN THE TOTAL SPORTS NETWORK

CALL

TV CABLE spot

683-4428

HERE'S WHY WE'RE

The One and Only

in MIDLAND

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

Based on the results of an independently conducted survey* among adults 18 + in Midland:

- 76 percent referred to a Yellow Pages in the past seven days.
- These people referenced the Yellow Pages an average of 3.9 times per week.
- When past 7 days were asked about their most recent use, **84 percent, or 4 out of 5 had used Southwestern Bell's Midland Yellow Pages directory.**

- Only 4 percent had used the competitive directory.

- When they referred to a Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages:

- 55 percent had one specific name in mind
- 15 percent had 2 or more names in mind
- 30 percent had no particular name in mind

That means that when they shopped in the Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages, 55 percent had not made up their minds about whom to contact.

- 87 percent contacted a business by phone, in person, or by mail.

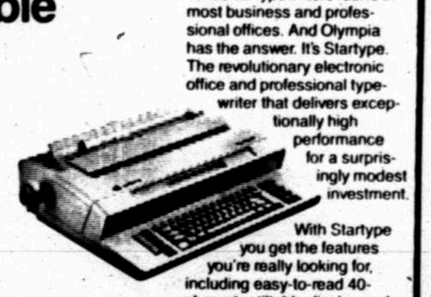
- 55 percent actually purchased a product or decided to do so in the future.

* 1985 Midland Comparative Usage Study. Conducted by M/A/R/C Inc., Dallas, Texas.

Announcing Startype. Olympia quality at an affordable price.

Olympia.

It's time to replace the conventional typewriters found in most business and professional offices. And Olympia has the answer. It's Startype. The revolutionary electronic office and professional typewriter that delivers exceptionally high performance for a surprisingly modest investment.



With Startype you get the features you're really looking for, including easy-to-read 40-character tiltable display and internal memory. Combine all this with sleek styling and virtually trouble-free performance, and you've got Startype. The latest breakthrough from Olympia.

LET OLYMPIA DISPLAY THE DIFFERENCE

COPY SERVICE & SUPPLIES, INC.

SALES • SERVICE • SUPPLIES

563-1418

ONE OF THE FIRST NEW CONCEPT RAMADA HOTELS

RAMADA HOTEL MIDLAND

- Contemporary, Art-Deco style, room decor
- Non-smoking rooms available
- Atmosphere of beauty and comfort
- Indoor pool, sauna and exercise room
- Use-designed meeting room
- Courtesy airport transportation
- Sidewalk Cafe
- Complimentary full American Breakfast

A UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE Harry's BAR GRILL

RAMADA HOTEL MIDLAND
3100 W. Wall Street, Midland, Tx. 79701
For Reservations, Call (915) 699-4144 Toll- free # 800-2 RAMADA

Copy Service and Supply

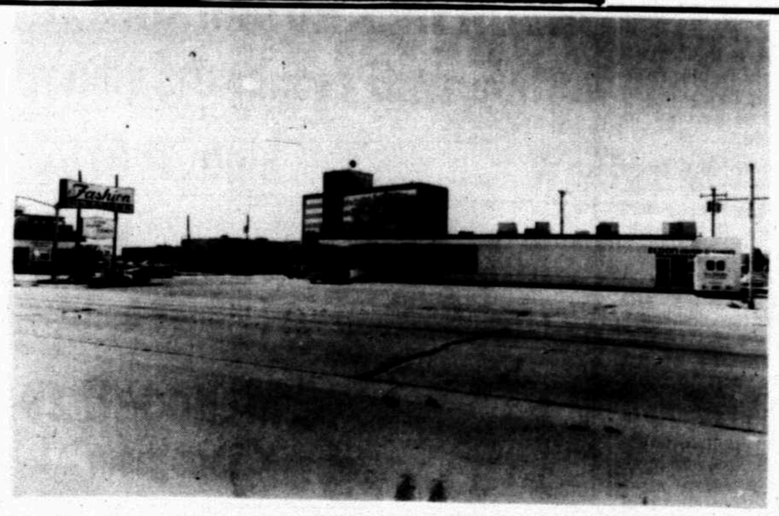
"Mita concentrates solely on copiers," said David Ingrham, President of Copy Service and Supply, Inc. "That's one of the reasons we are sincerely committed to their product."

Pointing out that large holding companies, "making everything from electric pencil sharpeners to microwave ovens," had gone into the production of copying machines recently, Ingram added that for 11 years Copy Service and Supply has held the exclusive dealership for Mita in West Texas.

"Mita copiers, which will be on display in our booth at the Trade Show, have the latest innovations in features and options for a reasonable price," he said. "We will gladly come into your office, inspect the equipment you have now and analyze whether or not we can save you money."



Copy Service & Supply, displays one of the Mita copiers that will be shown at Trade Show 86.



Fashion Cleaners
Serving Midland for 49 Years
"Cleaning for Those Who Care"

ClayDesta Plaza
Wadley and Big Spring
685-0580

801 W. Wall
684-6657

TRADE SHOW 86

OLYMP

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Fashion Cleaners

Fashion Cleaners, which will be celebrating 50 years in business next February, is participating in this year's trade show. Fashion Cleaners and Fashion Formal Wear offer quality dry cleaning, as well as men's formal wear. At the trade show they will have a drawing for dry cleaning, a tuxedo shirt and tuxedo cuff links.

In addition to their original location at 801 W. Wall, Fashion Cleaners has a new shop at ClayDesta. Owner James McCain says that their cleaning, pressing, finishing and inspecting staff alone has a combined 160 years experience. Recently they acquired some new equipment, so they can provide laundry service. In addition, Fashion Cleaners offers alterations, along with fur cleaning, glazing and cold storage.

Fashion Formal Wear, which was formerly next door to Fashion Cleaners, is located in Oakridge Square. They rent tuxedos and sell new and used tuxes and accessories.



Arlene Evans (left), James McCain and Jane Wooten of Fashion Cleaners are ready to serve your dry cleaning needs.

TV Cable Spot

Design and produce your own commercial for viewing on CNN, ESPN, MTV, TNN or CNN Headline News.

The professional staff at TV Cable Spot will assist you in all stages of production and distribution, while giving your commercial that personal touch that is so important in the Permian Basin. Located at 1908 W. Wall, TV Cable Spot uses all local talent in the production of your commercial.

Time slots are available in the Midland, Odessa or Big Spring cable systems, thus providing pinpoint targeting of an upscale audience. This can be especially effective for small businesses.

Stop by the TV Cable Spot booth at the Trade Show. You'll be surprised at the reasonable rates.

Permian Basin Telephone Directory

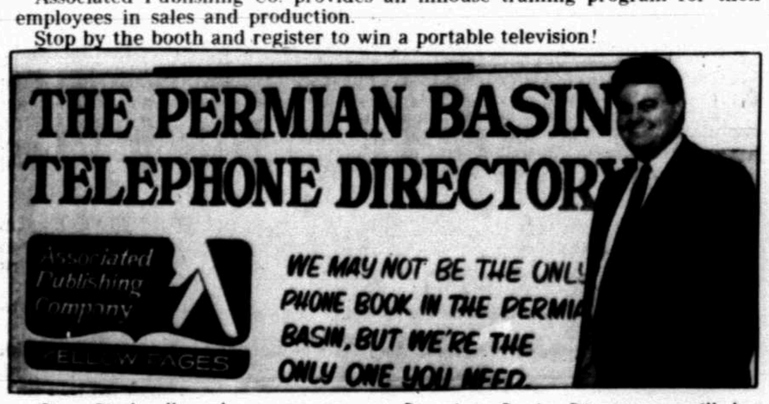
"We may not be the only telephone directory in the Permian Basin, but we're the only one you need" is the way staffers at Associated Publishing, publishers of the Permian Basin Telephone Directory, look at things.

"Our directory covers 10 counties and has white and yellow pages for 21 cities in the Permian Basin," said Guy Birdwell, sales manager. "We circulate the book in Midland and Ector counties and surrounding cities and deliver extra copies to all Chamber of Commerce offices in the book."

"We have been in the Permian Basin for about three years," Birdwell said. "Basically, we are the first independent in this area and so far the response to our product has been very encouraging. Product recognition is increasing every day."

Associated Publishing Co. provides an inhouse training program for their employees in sales and production.

Stop by the booth and register to win a portable television!



Guy Birdwell, sales manager at Permian Basin Directory, will be available to answer questions of show attendees.

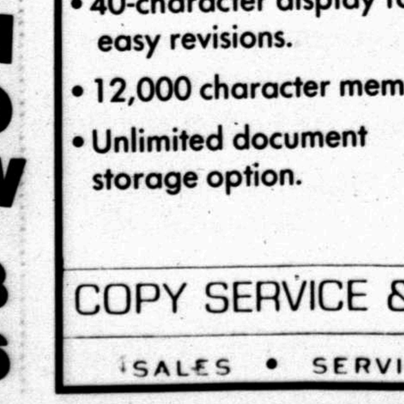
Ramada Inn

Ramada Inn of Midland has participated in Trade Shows of previous years and is looking forward to high attendance again this year.

For guests attending the Trade Show, or any event in the Permian Basin, the Ramada Inn is centrally located at 3100 W. Wall. With each sleeping room a complimentary breakfast is provided.

Ramada offers banquet facilities for 10-250 people, full catering services, an indoor swimming pool, two saunas, a spa and exercise room.

Two restaurants, Harry's Bar and Grill and the Sidewalk Cafe, make eating convenient as well as enjoyable.



Ramada Inn staffers invited everyone to come out and visit their booth at Trade Show 86.

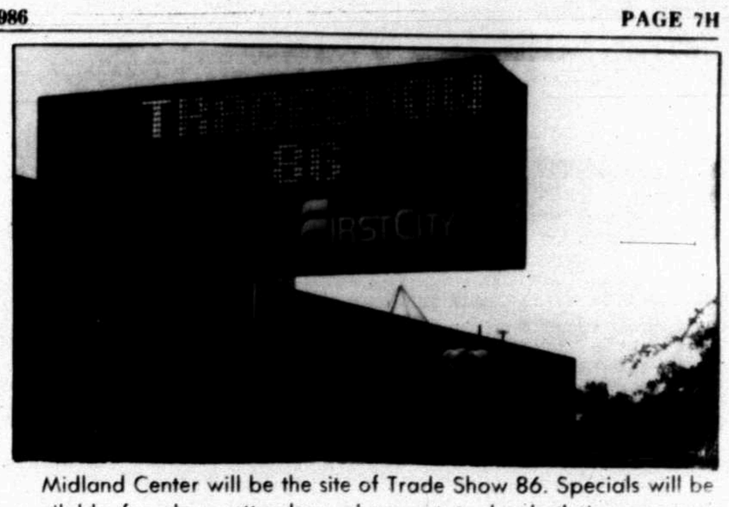
Midland Center

Midland Center, 105 Main, will be the site of Trade Show 86. With more than 13,000 square feet of column-free exhibit space, the community-owned Center is centrally located and easily accessible to the entire city.

To kick off the holiday season, Midland Center will offer a very attractive Christmas Party Special to show attendees. Call Mitch Clark at 682-6234 for more information.

Free downtown parking for Midland Center visitors will also be available soon. Resurfacing will begin soon on a Courtesy Parking Area east of the Center. Additionally, the Center will have new carpeting and paint before the holiday season begins, thanks in part to Russell Freeman. Freeman, a local interior decorator, donated his time to select new colors which will blend to give the Center a more "homey" feeling.

"We're committed to the community," said Mitch Clark, manager of the Center, "and we're hoping that the community is committed to us and will show that commitment by utilizing the Center."



Midland Center will be the site of Trade Show 86. Specials will be available for show attendees who want to book their company, office or organizational Christmas parties in advance

HOGAN PARK GOLF SHOP
Quality At Unbeatable Prices
One Stop For All Your Golfing Needs
PGA Golf Professionals
To Help You
Midland Trade Show Booth #28
Don't Miss Our Halloween Sale
Oct. 30 - Nov.2
Hogan Park Golf Shop - Promoting Golf & Midland
682-7891

DoRite Business Services
"IF YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT - CALL DoRITE"
OFFICE FILING SYSTEMS
Authorized Distributors For:
Lateral Filing • Open Shelf Filing • Electrical Filing • Lektrievers
Card Files • Kardveyors • Movable Shelving • Color Coded Filing Systems
Colored Folders • Guide Systems • Automated Systems • Fire Proof Filing
Paper Shredders • Bailers
YOUR COMPLETE FILING SYSTEMS DEALER
Local Factory Trained Installation & Service Personnel
Also Authorized Distributrrs For:
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Graduate Center sets courses for November

A business writing course and AAPL operating agreements are among the courses to be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

"Put it in Writing," will be Mondays and Thursdays, Nov. 3-20 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This course offers in-depth training in business and engineering writing. It will teach the registrants how to write clearly, accurately and fast, and express ideas in a way that pleases the reader and presents a dignified, pleasant image of the writer. Applies to letters, reports, memos, and procedures — technical and non-technical. Joyce Sherrod will instruct. Fee is $120; $25 for those unemployed after Dec. 31, 1985. Eligible for 15 CPE credits.

"AAPL 1982 Operating Agreements" is set for Nov. 5, 6 and 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sessions 1 and 2 will cover a detailed discussion of the AAPL Operating Agreement Form and Session 3 will cover COPAS accounting procedures for joint interest billing. Instructors will be Robert C. Bledsoe, partner, Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson; Kenneth Griffin, partner, Griffin & Burnett, Inc.; and Jerry Gahr, executive vice president, V-F Petroleum, Inc. Fee is $80 complete; sessions 1-2, $60; and session 3, $30. Qualifies for 7 1/2 AAPL certification credits and eligible for 2 CPE credits.

"How to Manage People at Work," will meet Wednesdays, Nov. 5-29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Subjects include understanding and motivating others, controlling and disciplining workers, effective interpersonal communication, and dealing with conflict. Marion Kimberly, Counselor, will instruct. Fee is $80; $10 for those unemployed after Dec. 31, 1985. Eligible for 6 CPE credits.

"Finance and Accounting for Lawyers" will be Nov. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Nov. 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. This course shows the registrant exactly how financial statements are put together and how to apply simple techniques to analyze key financial decisions. Dr. Patrick W. Fitzgerald, attorney, Fitzgerald & Assoc., Oklahoma City and Adjunct Professor of Law and Taxation, SMU, will instruct. Fee is $175; $30 for those unemployed after Dec. 31, 1985.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Japanese airline to buy 11 Boeing 747 jumbo jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — All Nippon Airways, Japan's largest domestic airline, will buy 11 Boeing 747 jumbo jets for $1.56 billion to expand its international routes, including planned increased service to the United States.

Executives of All Nippon and the Boeing Co., announcing the purchase at a Washington news conference, said the new aircraft are to be delivered between next July and late 1992.

Akio Kondo, deputy president and chief operating officer for the airline, said it will decide later whether to buy the 200-series jumbo jet or the more technologically advanced 400 series, which is still under development.

"We'd like to buy 400s," Kondo said through an interpreter after the announcement. But he said the airline first must persuade its pilots to go along with using only two crew members to fly the planes.

The Boeing 747-400, which relies heavily on computers and is scheduled to come off the assembly line in late 1988, is expected to be certified for a two-member crew. Three crew members are required on all other Boeing 747s, including the 200 series aircraft.

The new 747-400 model, which can carry nearly 500 passengers, is being built for extra long range and fuel economy. It also is billed as being a cost-saver because it will be the first of the jumbo jets not to require three cockpit crew members.

All Nippon hopes to use the new airplanes for aggressive expansion of its international business. Last July it began non-stop service between Tokyo and Washington and Los Angeles. The airline plans to increase its flights on the U.S. routes and is seeking permission to expand service to other U.S. cities. It also plans to broaden its service to Europe.

Boeing chairman T.A. Wilson called the deal the latest in "a close and fruitful relationship" between the U.S. manufacturer and All Nippon. Each of the planes is worth "in excess of $100 million," excluding engines and spare parts, officials said. They said no decision has been made on which manufacturter — General Electric, Pratt & Whitney or Rolls Royce — will provide the engines.

It is the second major order of Boeing aircraft by All Nippon Airways in a year. Last December the airline agreed to buy 25 Boeing 767 aircraft for $2.36 billion. It already is flying about 100 Boeing jetliners.

Boeing, which is based in Seattle and holds about two-thirds of the world's large jetliner market, also recently announced agreement to sell Japan Air Line five Boeing 747s and six smaller 767s for $870 million.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First City National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 6410 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	24,746
Interest-bearing balances	20,000
Securities	20,016
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	51,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	232,952
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	4,328
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	228,624
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	7,815
Other real estate owned	1,987
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	4,571
Total assets	358,759

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	295,072
Noninterest-bearing	52,816
Interest bearing	242,256
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	3,679
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	25,260
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	2,284
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	2,483
Total liabilities	328,778
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	2,150
Surplus	4,850
Undivided profits and capital reserves	22,981
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	29,981
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	358,759

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

W.P. Franklin
Darryl Pounds
Earle M. Craig, Jr.

I, James H. Elder, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James H. Elder
July 21, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Republic Bank First National Midland,

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17956 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	63,438
Interest-bearing balances	6,700
Securities	45,300
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	386,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	276,990
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	8,570
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	268,420
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	5,253
Other real estate owned	35
Investments in unconosolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	26,945
Other assets	6,553
Total assets	808,644

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	696,844
Noninterest-bearing	87,343
Interest-bearing	609,501
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	26,521
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	986
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	9,499
Total liabilities	733,850
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	16,000
Surplus	77,340
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(18,546)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	74,794
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	808,644

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
John L. Cox
L. Decker Dawson
Clarence Scharbauer, III

I, Billy K. Murray
Vice President and Controller
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Billy K. Murray
October 23, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland N.A.

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilites	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,665
Interest-bearing balances	110
Securities	117
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	21,150
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26,956
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	387
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	26,569
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	657
Other real estate owned	-0-
Investments in unconosolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	412
Total assets	53,680

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	48,816
Noninterest-bearing	9,757
Interest Bearing	39,059
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	602
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	278
Total liabilities	49,696
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	2,900
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	84
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	3,984
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	53,680

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ed Jones
John A. Mills
Jack E. Brown
Directors

I, Ann Abbey
Senior Vice President/Cashier
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
October 16, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Community National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilites

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,254
Interest-bearing balances	2,995
Securities	8,588
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	17,217
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	544
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16,673
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,130
Other real estate owned	99
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	452
Total assets	33,191

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	30,980
Noninterest-bearing	5,466
Interest-bearing	25,514
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	173
Total liabilities	31,153
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	1,042
Surplus	1,059
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(63)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	2,038
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	33,191

I, Elizabeth Harrell, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elizabeth Harrell
October 5, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Louie G. Koonce
Earl R. Bruno
Kenneth A. Peeler

home savings ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT CONDITION
SEPTEMBER 30, 1986
ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	$7,968,842
Securities and Certificates of Deposit	5,999,342
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	1,282,700
Mortgage Loans	205,713,575
Other Loans	217,806,347
Real Estate Owned	48,491,089
Investment Real Estate	6,271,359
Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land	5,402,464
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impv. (net)	1,269,864
Investment in Subsidiary Corporations	18,549,327
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	45,377,429
TOTAL ASSETS	564,132,338

LIABILITIES

Deposit Accounts	530,761,351
Advances from FHLB of Dallas	4,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	190,991
Other Liabilities	10,806,310
TOTAL LIABILITIES	545,758,652

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred Stock	-0-
Common Stock	656,900
Paid-in Surplus	5,259,436
Appraised Equity Capital	-0-
Retained Earnings	12,457,350
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	18,373,686
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	564,132,338

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

*John Bushman
Gordan Beyerlein
Peter J. Link
L. Dwain Epting
Edward B. Lasater
Terry Donk
John C. Nichols, Advisory
Jeff Bushman, Advisory
Brad Bushman, Advisory

Continental goes from bankruptcy to profits

HOUSTON (AP) — Three years after filing for federal bankruptcy protection, Continental Airlines has climbed out of debt and even turned a profit in the troubled society of deregulated carriers.

Continental, the eighth largest airline in the country at the time, stunned its competitors when it filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code on Sept. 24, 1983. The company immediately grounded its domestic flights and imposed emergency work rules.

Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air Corp., Continental's holding company, said the airline then was running out of cash fast.

It owed $657.8 million in secured debts, $352.7 million in unsecured debts and $18.4 million of accrued interest.

"Almost literally up to the last minute, we thought we could avoid (bankruptcy)," said Continental President Phil Bakes, who then was executive vice president. "We didn't even talk to a bankruptcy lawyer until August."

Down but not out, Continental resumed domestic flights on a smaller scale three days after it filed.

On June 30, 1986, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge T. Glover Roberts approved Continental's plan to repay about $925 million in debt, calling the Houston-based airline's case "an extraordinary reorganization plan."

Continental's recovery was built on wage cuts and and its refusal to negotiate with its labor unions. It was a bitter struggle, filled with strikes and lawsuits.

Management ultimately won. The court approved Continental's rejection of pre-petition contracts with its three major organized labor groups, saying the agreements would be "burdensome to any successful reorganization."

Lorenzo said the unions still hampered Continental in its efforts to emerge from bankruptcy.

"It would have been two years if the labor unions had not been so adamant in trying to kill Continental," he said. "They were trying to block Continental's growth."

But John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said he believes Continental took an unnecessarily drastic step in filing for bankruptcy.

When measures such as bankruptcy protection and wage cuts are implemented, "you don't have to be a particularly astute businessman to make a profit," Mazor said.

Lorenzo used bankruptcy protection to get out of union contracts instead of negotiating, he said.

"To give the devil his due, he is an extremely able financier," Mazor said. "He has come up with some new (ways) to get at unions and the employees."

Lorenzo denies the claims, saying "I think most people realize we're not union busters." But he added there is less need for unions in the deregulated airline industry, especially at Continental.

"I don't think ALPA has any place in this company," he said. "We'll be long gone and buried" before it would return to the carrier.

Under reorganization, Continental made initial payments of about $142 million to creditors. The remainder is to be paid with interest over the next three to 10 years.

Mazor maintains that bankruptcy protection in a way gave the company an unfair advantage over its competitors.

"I'm not going to predict what's going to happen to them," Mazor said. "But I would think they are going to have some tougher times ahead now that they no longer have the shelter of the bankruptcy."

Rose Ann Tortora, an airline analyst for First Boston Corp. in New York, called Continental's ability to pay the debt "mind-boggling.

"That's what you call a success story coming out of Chapter 11," Ms. Tortora said.

Continental has cut wages, developed its hubs in Denver and Houston and cut overhead costs as part of its strategy to be a low-fare, full service airline. All, Ms. Tortora says, helped contribute to Continental's success.

And with wage incentives and a profit-sharing plan implemented, Ms. Tortora said Continental employees "are no worse off and probably better off."

Continental now employs about 14,000 people, Bakes said, about 2,000 more than before the company filed for bankruptcy.

A few days after filing for Chapter 11, Continental had 45 of 108 aircraft in service. The airline now operates 147 aircraft serving 82 cities, compared to 106 before it filed for bankruptcy, but offers 81 percent more seat capacity than three years ago.

Lorenzo says the marketplace will continue to keep fares down.

And Continental, he said, will continue to grow.

"It's been gratifying to see everything come together," Lorenzo said. "We're in a building mode ... but the plan is in place, the foundation is in place. It's all here."

Continental posted earnings of $50.3 million in 1984 and reported 1985 earnings of $60.2 million — the highest in the carrier's 51-year history.

On July 30, Continental posted a net loss of $56.8 million for the 1986 second quarter that had a $58.2 million non-recurring special charge that included, among other items, various bankruptcy claims.

"That was our $58 million ticket into the society of non-bankrupt companies," Bakes said. "We're glad to pay it. That gets the bankruptcy behind us."

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Security National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17417 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,007
Interest-bearing balances	100
Securities	227
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5889
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	280
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	5,585
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	718
Other real estate owned	1,169
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	200
Total assets	9,006

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	8,987
Noninterest-bearing	975
Interest bearing	8,012
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	39
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	223
Total liabilities	9,249
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	1,250
Surplus	1,250
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(2,743)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	(243)
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	9,006

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Arlen Edgar
Jim McCain
Ernest Angelo, Jr.

I, David J. Firkins, Executive Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

David J. Firkins
10/20/86

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

ClayDesta National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilites	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	10,838
Interest-bearing balances	4,486
Securities	10,036
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	3,450
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	73,102
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,226
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	71,876
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	6,062
Other real estate owned	409
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	1,748
Total assets	108,905

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	99,479
Noninterest-bearing	25,844
Interest Bearing	73,633
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,250
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	672
Total liabilities	101,401
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	4,450
Surplus	4,835
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(1,781)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	7,504
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	108,905

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

David N. Jones
Ronnie D. Henry
Robert R. Smith

Directors

I, Pamela K. Baker
Assistant Vice President
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Pamela K. Baker
October 22,86

-Correction-
Consolidated Report Of Condition of

Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business September 30, 1986, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	872
Interest-bearing balances	4,676
Securities	204
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	9,568
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	81
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	9,487
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	305
Other real estate owned	302
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	256
Total assets	16,902

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	15,889
Noninterest-bearing	2,345
Interest bearing	13,554
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	140
Total liabilities	16,029
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding	-0-
Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized	
b. Outstanding	800
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(927)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	873
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	16,902

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert D. Southerland
Sam Hilburn
Monty Gist

I, Steve Holt, Sr. V.P. & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Steve Holt
October 22, 1986

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
(Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidaries)

Texas American Bank

Of Midland, Texas
at the close of business on
September 30, 1986
Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	9,328
b. Interest-bearing balances	33,000
Securities	10,397
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	8,500
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	61,497
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,952
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	58,545
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,342
Other real estate owned	3,466
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	1,810
Total assets	129,388
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	117,733
(1) Noninterest-bearing	21,030
(2) Interest-bearing	96,703
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Ageement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
(1) Noninterest-bearing	None
(2) Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subidiaires, and in IBFs	3,275
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	1,551
Total liabilities	122,559
Limited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock No. of shares outstanding	None
Common stock a. Authorized 400,000	
b. Outstanding 400,000	2,000
Surplus	7,800
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(2971)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
Total equity capital	6,829
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	129,388
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit, Total	None
Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations	None

I, David W. Dunbar, Vice President & Controller of the named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
David W. Dunbar, October 21,1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

Charles G. Grimes
Clinton J. Kuzmich
Joseph I. O'Neil, III

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

United Bank, National Association

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern
District.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilites	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	8,608
Interest-bearing balances	5,200
Securities	78,999
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	8,700
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	66,011
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	903
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	65,108
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	591
Other real estate owned	997
Investments in unconosolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	878
Other assets	1,704
Total assets	170,785

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	148,530
Noninterest-bearing	18,750
Interest bearing	129,780
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	520
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	1,483
Total liabilities	150,533
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	4,570
Common stock	3,291
Surplus	11,451
Undivided profits and capital reserves	940
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	20,252
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	170,785

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Herbert E. Ware, Jr.
Perry Bolger
Charles M. Younger

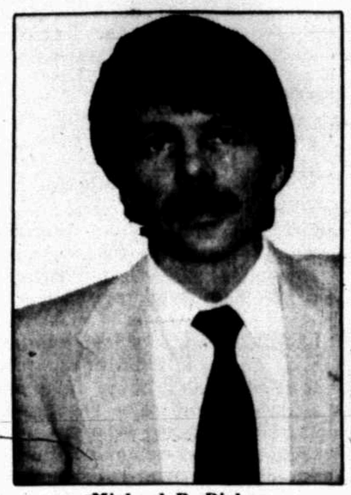
Directors

I, Wendell W. Hoover
Senior Vice President & Cashier
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wendell W. Hoover
10/21/86

MEETINGS

Geologists plan October meeting



Michael R. Birkos

Michael R. Birkos will be the speaker at the Oct. 28 luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $7 per person.

Birkos' topic will be "Canyon (Pennsylvanian) Sand Prospecting in Nolan County, Texas, using Electrotelluric Survey Methods." Electrotelluric surveying uses a passive surface detector of electrotelluric radiation, and was employed in the Lake Trammell (West Canyon) field of Nolan County to define the limits of a locally productive Canyon sand.

He received a bachelor's degree in geology from Slippery Rock State College in Slippery Rock, Pa. He has spent the last two years with Geophysics International, developing and refining applications of ET technology in oil and gas, coal, civic engineering and environmental impact studies.

Tuesday meeting will discuss 'Midland's unused resources'

A follow-up to the Aug. 28 "Midland's Unused Resources" meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 113 of the Allison Fine ARts Center, Midland College.

"Anyone interested in working on Midland's problems is welcome," says spokesman E.W. Matthews Jr. The meeting will work from an agenda that includes group discussion of:

- Diversification of the economic base
- Networking between various groups
- Midland's economic future
- New business opportunities
- Leadership training programs
- Local funding for new businesses
- Discussion of the Basin's cost of living.

According to Matthews, if the group should decide to continue, members will decide on a name for the group, what form it will take, and set some specific goals, meeting times and dates. "If the nays have it, that will be the end of it," he says.

Refineries may have difficulty meeting demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's petroleum refineries could find it difficult to make all the gasoline motorists want beginning in 1988 if the economy is strong and new environmental restrictions are imposed, an Energy Department report says.

This does not mean the pumps will run dry but could mean higher prices that would depress demand and raise money to expand capacity, the principal author of the study says.

Increased demand for gasoline stimulated by lower prices could put even heavier pressure on gasoline manufacturing capacity than is suggested by the study of the refining industry released last week by the National Petroleum Council, according to the head of the study, Herbert Hand of Houston.

The council, a group of industry experts established to advise the secretary of energy, said in the study that numerous gasoline refineries are at maximum limits in a number of states already.

"One of the conclusions of this study is that very little gasoline production could be accomplished by increases in crude oil" input to refineries.

U.S. refinining capacity has been sharply run down in recent years as profit margins were squeezed. This year's collapse of crude oil prices has boosted margins, however.

For many years in the 1960s and 1970s, the nation had about 280 refineries. Federal price, import and tax policies in the early 1970s led to the establishment of many small refineries, often inefficient, and the number of refineries peaked in 1981 at 324 capable of handling 18.6 million barrels a day of crude oil. Only nine were idle.

This year there are only 216 refineries capable of handling 15.45 million barrels of crude per day, not all of it going to make gasoline, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Twenty-four refineries are idle.

The council's survey of refiners and its computer model of the industry put possible capacity in 1988 at 6.7 million barrels of gasoline a day, averaged over the year, though respondents expected to make only 6.4 million barrels daily.

The "high demand" scenario of the council's economic projections put requirements at about 6.3 million barrels, down slightly from an expected 6.4 million barrels this year because of the retirement of older, less fuel-efficient cars.

But if refiners had to reduce vapor pressure of gasoline by 1 pound, capacity would fall to about 6.5 million barrels a day. The Environmental Protection Agency has said it could require a reduction by an unspecified amount because gasoline has become significantly more volatile — and thus more likely to escape into the atmosphere — since auto pollution standards were set more than 10 years ago.

If the average octane has to increase one point while vapor pressure is simultaneously being reduced, the industry would lose another 250,000 barrels a day of capacity, putting capacity at slightly less than 6.3 million barrels a day.

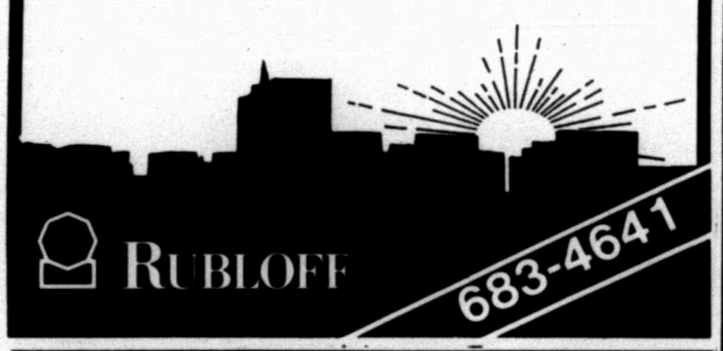
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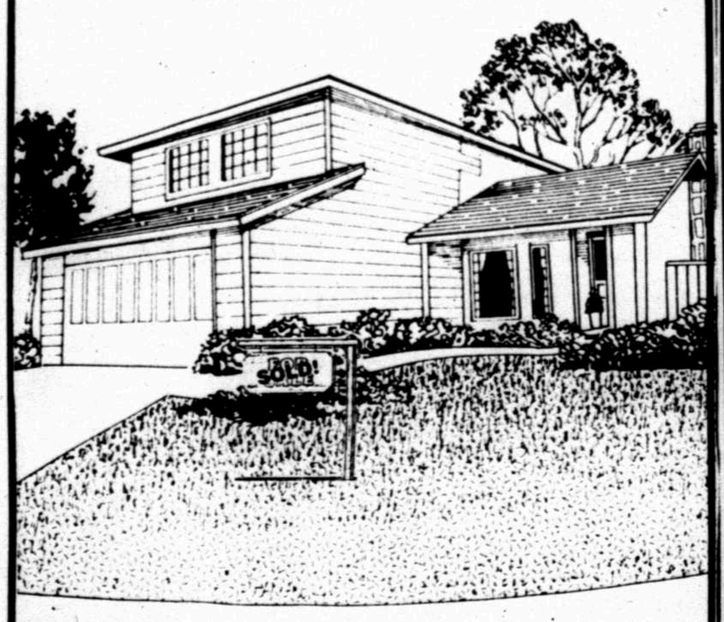
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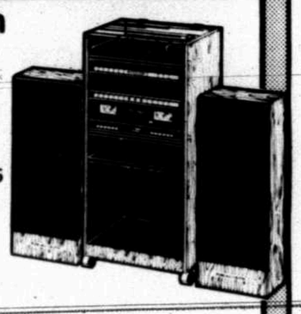
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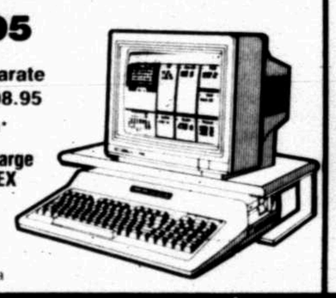
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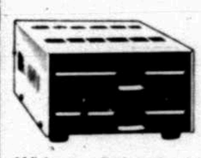
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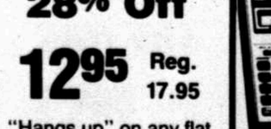
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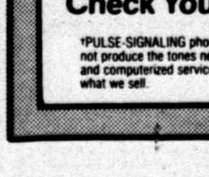
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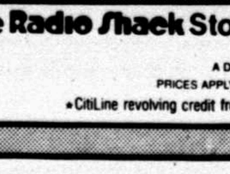
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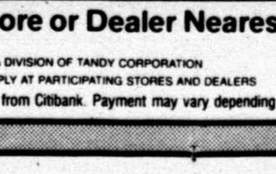
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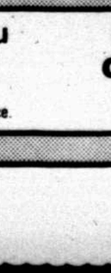
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AP Laserphoto

Bob Campbell holds two bags of the new potato chips he and his family make in a remodeled hayloft at their farm. The factory in the background was once the top of a barn.

Potato chips have their rewards

Business gives farmer optimism about future

CLARK, S.D. (AP) — Bob Campbell has remodeled a hayloft in an attempt to protect his 1,400-acre farm from the perils of low corn and wheat prices.

He turned the loft into a large kitchen and miniature assembly line and has gone into the potato chip business.

The Campbell family packages the chips in bright yellow and red bags, marketing them in grocery stores across South Dakota under the label "Dakota Style."

The business hasn't grown enough to making the farm payments, but Campbell says it's making money. And perhaps most important, he says, it provides some optimism for the future at a time when many farmers just struggle to survive.

"I never dreamed back in December that we would get large enough to justify one of these," Campbell said, watching an automatic packager weigh 8 ounces of chips and seal them in a bag. "There's no way we are selling 1 percent of the chips in South Dakota. We are just scratching the surface and employing 12 people."

His wife, Betty, added, "We are definitely not going to get rich at this, but we can make a living."

Campbell grew 475 acres of potatoes last year and shipped them to Frit-O-Lay in Kansas for processing. He planted just 42 acres of potatoes last spring, but all are being cut and fried at the Campbell farm eight miles northeast of Clark, the self-proclaimed potato capital of South Dakota and home of Chef Reddy Foods Midwest, which makes french fries.

"We call them industrial strength chips because they are thicker and tougher," Campbell, 41, said, clenching his fist. "They have a tougher, crisper texture."

The promoter in Campbell — he's already had T-shirts printed with Dakota Style Chips on the front — comes out when he talks about his new chips.

"You can get a pound of dip on them because they don't break," he said. "These are the kind of potato chips you eat when the kids go to bed."

The Campbells got the idea for setting up their own potato chip factory while on a trip to Hawaii. They wanted their sons, Scott, 17, and Chad, 16, to earn some money for college, but the idea quickly grew from filling bags by hand to the automatic packager and $75,000 worth of investments.

Demand for the chips keeps the operation running on the average about four 8-hour shifts a week, enough to process 5,200 bags of chips, Campbell said.

The "explosive growth" the family once expected when the chips hit the Sioux Falls market never developed, but sales have been steadily increasing, Campbell said.

One hundred pounds of potatoes are automatically peeled and sliced for each batch of Dakota Style Chips — enough to fill 50 eight-ounce bags.

The slices are fried in a cooker that looks like a large sink filled with cottonseed oil. The fryer determines when the batch is done, raking the sliced potatoes with a stainless steel rake to turn them and keep them from sticking together.

Larger chipmakers fry potatoes in much hotter grease for a much shorter time, in some cases 90 seconds, he said. "We take as much as 15 minutes to do a batch."

The Campbells sell their chips in 175 stores. One delivery truck runs routes from Aberdeen to Pierre to Sioux Falls, and some distributors also sell the products.

One morning recently, managers of stores in Spearfish and Sioux Falls called to ask about getting the chips. "I don't expect it to be a big deal," Campbell said about one of the new markets. "But if it's another case or two a week ..."

Dakota Style Chips sell for about $1.70 a bag, which is more expensive than most of the chips on the market, Campbell said. But he argues they are homemade — for example, each batch is salted by hand — and taste better than others. He doesn't intend to sacrifice quality to lower the price.

In fact, he said it has been hard for him to set prices because as a farmer since 1964, he is used to accepting what others say his commodities are worth.

The family's new business brings other subtle rewards, too.

"It has eased a lot of farming pressure, because we know we aren't dependent on farming," Mrs. Campbell said. "We have an income. We are hoping we can make the payments with the farm and live off this."

Optometrist packages home eye test kit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Following up on an idea harbored for years, a Jacksonville, Ark., optometrist has packaged a kit that allows the average family to conduct basic eye tests at home.

The kit, developed by Dr. John D. Miller, has been copyrighted and approved by the federal Center for Devices and Radiological Health and Human Services. It is available for $34.95.

"Other than the fact that parents should closely monitor their children's vision on a regular schedule, too many adults are guilty of visual neglect," Miller said.

"Therefore, I felt compelled to develop a vision-monitoring device that could be made available to the general public and at a price a family can afford."

The In-Home Vision Monitoring Kit contains two eye charts — one with letters of the alphabet for people who can read and another with four-pronged figures pointing in various directions for those who can't. It also includes a pair of test eyeglasses, a five-foot tape measure, an eye occluder, a pad for recording results and an instruction booklet.

Miller said the kit was designed to test for three visions problems — nearsightedness, farsightedness and a condition commonly called "lazy eye."

The instruction booklet says either of the charts should be attached at eye level to a wall in a well-lighted room. The tape measure is used to station the subject to be tested 10 feet from the chart.

Inability to read the last line with both eyes and each eye individually is regarded as failure of all tests. An ability to read the smallest line on the chart with the test eyeglasses is considered failure of the test for farsightedness.

Using the occluder, a black plastic disk with a handle, to block one eye while testing the other should uncover the "lazy eye" condition, Miller said.

The condition is one in which an eye may develop physically but not visually, and is often not detected without testing because the good eye compensates. Miller said the most common and effective remedy is to cover the good eye with a patch and force the "lazy eye" to develop sufficiently.

Miller said any of the three eye ailments can affect a child's ability to learn. He also says that failure to detect vision problems early has been aggravated by an explosion of walk-in vision stores.

"Too many adults are walking in and having new glasses made from their old prescriptions being duplicated from their old glasses, which are sometimes three, four and even five years old, with no thought of a vision checkup," he said.

"Too often their visual ability is something less than 20/20. Worse yet, they sometimes have 20/20 in one eye and maybe 20/50 in the other ("lazy eye"). Unbeknownst to them, they are compensating for poor vision that can result in jeopardizing their lives and the lives of others."

Ste. Genevieve taken over

AUSTIN (AP) — Operation of the Ste. Genevieve winery in Pecos County has been taken over by the University of Texas and the Bank of America while UT and the bank look for a new operator for the facility, according to an attorney for the school.

W.O. Schultz, UT's associate general counsel, said the university canceled the winery's lease Oct. 7, but he declined to say why the 30-year lease, with a 30-year renewal option, was terminated.

The winery, the largest in Texas, operates on 1,000 acres of university land. It had projected sales of 150,000 cases of wine in 1986.

The winery, which began shipping wine in the summer of 1985, sells a variety of wines under the Ste. Genevieve label.

The Bank of America has repossessed Ste. Genevieve's wine-making facility, Schultz said. The $15 million winery was completed in 1985.

The company has placed current production capabilities at more than 500,000 cases a year.

"The Bank of America loaned them the money to build the winery and to purchase equipment," Schultz said.

The land was leased to S.G.R.C. Inc. and an affiliated company known as S.G.R.C. Limited Partnership, Schultz said.

S.G.R.C. was formed by Texas oilmen Tony Sanchez Jr. and Richardson "Dick" Gill; Henri Bernabe, president of the Richter Corp., a French vineyard concern; and Cordier Inc., the largest commercial wine producer in France.

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Mill that once produced steel wire now produces chewy taffy

GLASSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Bars of chewy taffy are rolling off an assembly line at a once-shuttered mill that used to produce steel wire. Workers who used to wear hard hats now wear hats made of paper.

The new venture is the Eileen Gilday Candy Co., where laid-off steelworkers and other jobless people were hired to make confections in part of a 59-year-old mill that made steel products before it closed in 1983.

"I think everybody here realizes it's a fresh start. I think we have a winner," said John Willard, 41, who worked for 14 years at the mill and is now a maintenance worker at the candy factory.

"It's a new beginning. The outlook is bright. I love the challenge. I'm going down a different street," said Willard, a father of three.

The rebirth has its price. Jobs in the non-union candy factory pay $5 to $8.50 an hour, and Willard said his pay is 60 percent less than his mill salary. But it's better than the alternative — no work at all.

The candy company opened in April in a brown brick building that formerly housed the cafeteria and the research and payroll departments of the Copperweld Corp. Copperweld, which had run the 13-acre site since 1927, once employed 1,000 workers making coils of wire.

Copperweld blamed cheap foreign imports when it closed the mill in 1983.

For the owners of Eileen Gilday Candy, the new start is a risk.

The president is Robert Fortunato, 57, a former group manager with Beatrice Corp. and the former president of the D.L. Clark Candy Co., makers of the Clark and Zagnut bars. The new company is named after his wife, Eileen Gilday Fortunato, who is a vice president.

Together, they own 62 percent of the company. Fortunato re-mortgaged his house, exhausted his savings and borrowed heavily to start the business.

"My house was paid for. I had two luxury cars paid for. I had 3,000 shares of Beatrice stock, $100,000 in the bank and seven children raised. Now, I'm broke. I have to work 18 hours a day. But it's a fresh start," Fortunato said.

The candy factory sits in an industrial park developed on the old mill site. It is located in Glassport, a blue-collar town of 6,242 residents located 17 miles south of Pittsburgh on the Monongahela River.

The factory makes Irish taffy in flavors of cherry, grape, banana, chocolate, vanilla and watermelon. The basic bar sells for a dime, and Fortunato says he has enough orders to show a profit for September, the first month he will be in the black. His eventual goal is to hit $10 million in annual gross sales.

"Right now, we're struggling to get this thing going. We're trying to establish a national brand," Fortunato said.

The factory is more than a steel mill in a new wrapper. The modern assembly line, which features $198,000 worth of candy-wrapping machinery, sits on a mint green floor. Hallways are painted beige, decorated with soft lights and adorned with floral paintings.

"We don't want the employees to think iron and steel. We want them to think food, flowers and butterflies," Fortunato said.

Each candy box is stamped "American made — American owned."

When the factory opened, 800 people applied for 40 jobs. They were hired under the federal Job Training Partnership Act, which pays half the salaries for three to six months. The program is designed to hire dislocated and disadvantaged workers.

"This is a second chance for the community, the workers and the owners," said Randolph Brockington, deputy director of federal programs in Allegheny County.

Those hired were laid-off steelworkers, machinists, foundry workers and other jobless workers.

Jo Ann Levdansky, 33, searched for work for two years after losing her job of 11 years in the metallurgical department of USX Corp.'s Irvin Works. At one point, she was filling out 45 job applications a week.

"In the past two years, I applied for 1,035 jobs. There was nothing left," she said.

As the company's executive coordinator, she earns $15,000 a year, about half of what she earned in the steel mill. But she's thrilled.

"I thought I died and went to heaven — finally," she said. "It is a new beginning for me because I was off so long. I tried everything possible to get a job."

South Africa could benefit from U.S. disinvestments

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Far from dealing a blow to South Africa, decisions this week by General Motors and IBM to sell their operations here could boost local economies while assuring profits for the parent corporations.

"This is not really disinvestment at all," said Duncan Innes, one of the country's foremost economists. "It is a way out of a difficult political situation, while still continuing to make money from local markets." Under local management, GM will in fact make a profit from its South African trade for the first time since 1981.

Ken Mason, director of the Johannesburg-based American Chamber of Commerce, said that IBM and GM's sell-out arrangements "make marketing that much easier. The marketing people are overjoyed." The new companies would be freer to venture into more product lines and to distribute to different markets, Mason said.

South Africa is heavily dependent on imported high technology, and a withdrawal of IBM products would be keenly felt. At present, U.S. computer equipment cannot be sold to government agencies involved in security or law enforcement. Under the new sanctions package made law in Washington early this month, the giant institutions, like those that sell electricity, steel and iron, are to be added to the ban.

An IBM spokesman in New York said that as a condition of the sale the new company must continue IBM's policy of not selling products to the South African police, military or agencies that administer apartheid.

But, Innes argued, that means that IBM will now technically sell its products to the newly created South African company, after which it will have no control over their destination.

"In fact, the South African government policy has for some time been to encourage local companies to have a greater share in the multinationals," Innes said.

Outspoken companies, like GM, which have offered to bail out its employees arrested for certain acts of civil disobedience, have recently come under tremendous political pressure by the government.

Finance minister Barend du Plessis, commenting on the anti-apartheid business lobby, was quoted recently by the South African Financial Mail as saying, "We know who these people are.... And we know what to do with them when the time comes." And President Pieter W. Botha, who is to meet Nov. 7 with 200 businessmen, has pointedly left the question of political reform off the agenda.

With the government now coordinating the country's anti-sanctions effort, hidden threats to business to toe the line "was going to be a problem for foreign companies because of the pressure at home," said Innes. "But the local GMs and IBMs can do this."

Keith Hammond, financial correspondent for Johannesburg's Business Day newspaper, contends that mass withdrawal of American companies "will have a profound effect on the country. What hurts in disinvestment is the loss of capital."

But Innes disagrees, saying that "in this recession, local companies are sitting on masses of capital, that they have nothing to do with. They are looking for places to invest.

"Here is an opportunity to do so on very favorable terms."

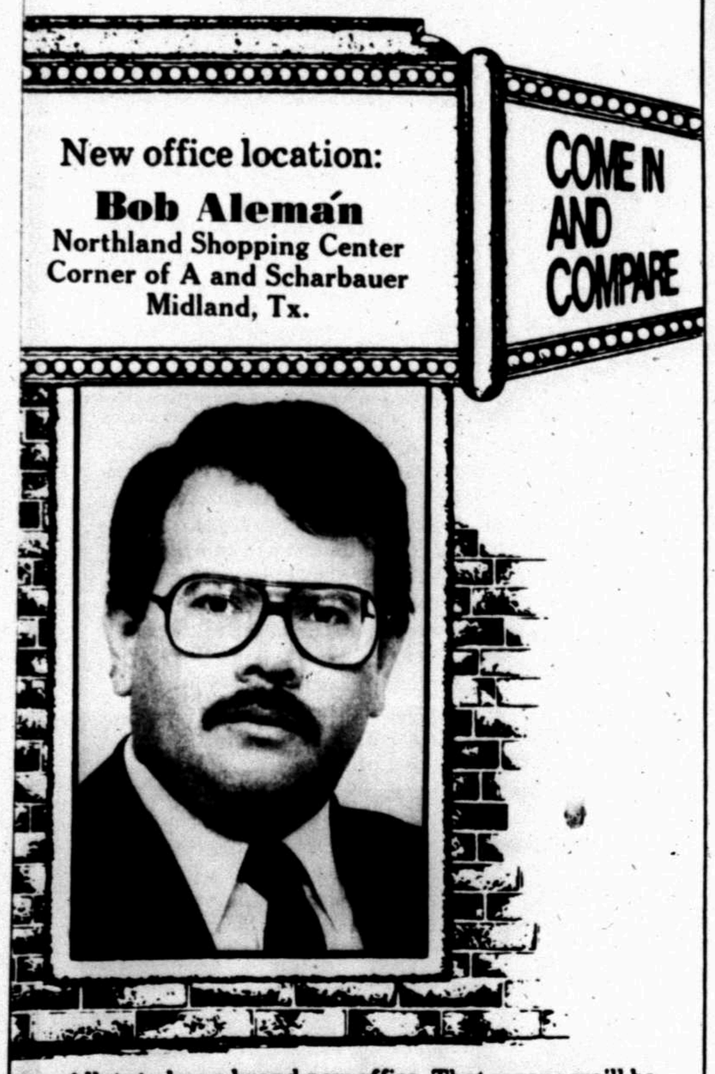
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BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Could you tell me about Raymond Burr — and is that his real name?
V. Charles
Modesto, Calif.



Burr

A. Raymond Burr — yes, that is his real name — is 69 (born May 21, 1917) and from Westminster, a suburb of Vancouver, Canada. His parents divorced when he was 5 and he moved with his mother to her parents' home in Vallejo, Calif.

He had, as he explained it, a miserable childhood: He hated the military school to which he was sent and he was picked on mercilessly by the other kids because he was overweight. His only refuge was gardening and later, school plays in which he excelled.

At 19, he returned to Toronto, Canada, where he joined the Berkeley Players and with them, traveled to England to perform. He then worked briefly in the forestry service and as a drama teacher before joining the Navy during World War II. Following his discharge, he settled in California again and broke into movies in 1946 with "Pitfall."

A string of "B" movies followed in which he, because of his dark coloring and size, was cast the heavy. (An exception was the classic "Rear Window" with James Stewart and Grace Kelly, but he still played the heavy, in this case a murderer.)

He continued in this vein until his breakthrough in 1957 with the hit series "Perry Mason," which lasted for nine years and won him two Emmys. After it went off the air, he bought a ranch in Fiji and tended spectacular gardens there, returning to Hollywood only for an occasional TV movie or two.

In 1970, he returned to do another series, "Ironside," which lasted a few seasons, and then in 1977, another series, "Kingston: Confidential," which didn't last. Recently, he's been onstage in England and on the faculties of various universities teaching drama.

Lately, too, as you're probably aware, he's resumed the role of Perry Mason. Last season's two-hour NBC movie was a ratings smash and the network has two more planned: "The Case of the Shooting Star," due to air next month, and another, as yet untitled, set to begin filming this month.

He's been married three times and had a son, but the boy died at the age of 12 from leukemia. Burr has since devoted a great deal of time to working with children's groups and charities.

Q. I'm a great fan of Nancy Allen but I don't know much about her personally. Please fill me in.
David Lowell Redding, Calif.



Allen

A. She's 36, from New York City, raised in Yonkers, N.Y., the youngest of three children of a former New York police lieutenant and his wife. She was shy as a child and was placed in dancing school at the age of 4 to overcome it. She did, and by the age of 15 was modeling and doing TV commercials, 100 by her count.

The commercials led to her acting debut, as Jack Nicholson's nervous date in "The Last Detail," and that led to her discovery by Brain De Palma, who cast her in "Home Movies" and "Carrie," the latter over the objections of his producer who thought her too sweet for the role of Sissy Spacek's prime tormentor.

De Palma won out, though, and after the filming ended, the two started dating. They were married in 1979. He then starred her in two other movies, "Blow Out" and "Dressed to Kill," in which she played a business-oriented prostitute, prompting her mother to wonder when Brian was ever going to write a nice-girl role for her. The question became academic, however, when the two split up in 1983.

But she proceeded to play a number of nice-girl roles in other directors' films: "The Buddy System," "Strange Invaders," "Not for Publication" and "The Philadelphia Experiment" with then-boyfriend Michael Pare.

Currently, she's filming "Robocop" with Peter Weller (she replaced Stephanie Zimbalist, who was summoned back to "Remington Steele") and has another, "Sweet Revenge," set for release.

Q. Please tell me what Princess Stephanie of Monaco has been doing lately.
P.M. Kitchen
Pendleton, Ind.

A. Singing and designing apparently, on her way to becoming a star like her mother. She has a hit record in France that should be released here — it's already getting airplay in various New York nightclubs — and just released the second line of her "Pool Positions" swimwear.

She also, like the other members of the royal family of Monaco, has been attending to public functions in her mother's name. One of those brough the family to Dallas earlier this month.

Q. We hear a rumor that Willie Nelson is the first son of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. Is this true?
Tress Pritchet
Empire, Calif.



Nelson

A. Intriguing thought, but not true. Their sons were, as national audiences saw, David and Ricky.

Q. Please tell me if Margaret O'Brien is still acting.
Cheryl Easter
Austin, Minn.

A. She is, after taking a number of years off. She recently filmed an episode of "Tales from the Darkside" and is looking around for other parts. In the meantime, she plans to host a lecture series on a Panama cruise this Christmas, and to do personal appearances next year showing film clips of her career.

Q. I've seen different country music programs recently but Eddy Arnold is never on them. Is he still alive?
Doris Furtie
Norristown, Pa.

A. Indeed he is. According to his manager, he just finished a stint at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe and is planning next to perform in concert in Westbury, Long Island, followed by various conventions. The reason you haven't seen him on your country shows is that he has opted for another route: the Las Vegas-Lake Tahoe-Atlantic City circuit. But he is still active.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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Shelley Hack, who got into professional modeling at age 14, was one of "Charlie's Angels." She now stars in the ABC-TV series "Jack and Mike" with Tom Mason, in which she plays a newspaper columnist married to a restaurateur.

From model to actress

By JANE ARDMORE
King Features

Shelley Hack is excited about "Jack and Mike," the ABC series in which she stars as newspaper columnist Jackie Shea, in love with her job and with her restaurateur husband, Mike Brennan, played by Tom Mason. "Remember him in 'Our Family Honor' last season on ABC? How lucky can I get?" Ms. Hack says, flashing her lovely smile.

"What our show's about is love and business. I really love Mike, he really loves me, but we can't always be there for each other. For instance, there's the segment where he's preparing for the opening of this glamorous new bistro and I've promised to be there, I wouldn't miss it for the world, but...researching a column on the sex life of young professionals (many of whom seem to have none), I get this wild plea for help from a young guy who swears he is innocent and wants me to use my column to prove that innocence and save him from a rape charge. I try to ignore this person but my instinct gets me involved with his story to the point where I put my own life in danger. And there is Mike..."

She smiles again, the smile that made her a Charlie model before she ever came to Hollywood. "I can't tell you how it ends," she says demurely, "but you can see the sort of thing I'm getting into this fall on television.

"It's going to be a really dramatic series and there's no subject with which we can't deal: social issues, women's problems, men's problems, injustice, and of course, basically, the relationship between a career man and a career woman who can't spend full time together and have outside demands on their energy and attention."

Something Ms. Hack has experienced in her own life. "I believe in relationships," she says. And yes, she spent six wonderful years with photographer Steen Svensson and a year with screenwriter/director Nicholas Meyer who was responsible for "The Seven-Percent Solution" and "Time After Time."

They broke up eventually and probably the fact that Ms. Hack had become one of "Charlie's Angels" had something to do with that. Here is a girl who has known hard work since she started modeling at 14, but that is nothing compared with a weekly television series and the demands publicity makes on a TV personality.

So how does Ms. Hack feel now about going off to Chicago for an hour-long weekly series when rumor has it that she is deeply in love with a certain Hollywood executive? She shook her shoulder-length blond hair.

"I'm almost in the same spot as my character, Jackie Shea, only Jackie has it a little better. At least she and Mike are in the same town. We'll be doing lots of telephoning and some weekend flying."

After spending some time in the city, the Greenwich, Conn., native is a convert. "Chicago is my kind of town," she says. "I love its tempo, not quite as fast as New York's. I love its skyline; the buildings are further apart than in New York and the whole atmosphere is more relaxed and the people friendlier." Of course, "Jack and Mike" is filming on the Near North Side, near the historic Water Tower, a beautiful and elegant area of the city with fresh wind blowing in from Lake Michigan.

"I really love this series," she says, "because it looks directly at relationships. And we have great people on the crew and in the cast. They're having a theatrical explosion here in Chicago and every week we have guest stars, who have time to work on the series because they work in the theater at night."

Her good humor is wonderful considering that this is a 15-hour day, every day, and she's in virtually every shot. As for those weekend excursions — she spends weekends working with a wardrobe expert "who is simply great. I have no time to shop so she brings everything here to me, clothes suitable for a working woman: jackets, skirts, blouses, sweaters.

"I wake up at 5:30, work on the script until it's time to make up, swim three times a week, and sandwich (in interviews). I never have been crazy about talking about myself, either. I've never liked interviews, but you know, I'm finding them fascinating now."

And if there is a key to Ms. Hack, it's the ability to learn. "I've always had a goal of self-development," she admits. "And the only way to do that is to learn and grow. How you employ your time has top priority. That's no great discovery on my part. It's the way I was brought up."

Back in Greenwich; she lived with her mother, a former Conover model who gave it all up to marry and have six children. Her father, a brilliant chemical engineer who encouraged her to read, read, read, and learn new things, died eight years ago and she still cannot discuss it. "My parents were strict, but they really encouraged me to try new things and leave no unopened doors."

She was the eldest. Her sister Shannon is now married and has three children; her sister Shawn, who spent a year out in Los Angeles with her as secretary-companion, is now a photographer. Her brothers, Torry and Lance, are both chemical engineers, and Babe, now 18, is still in school and intends to become an actress.

"Ours was a very nice upbringing," Ms. Hack says. "We were always doing chores, folding diapers, all of us taking care of the next youngest. What I liked best was baking bread. We've always cared for each other a lot, and if I don't talk about them for public consumption that's because I opted for show business, with its obligatory publicity, and they didn't. But one of the aspects of being in Chicago that appeals to me is the possibility of getting home occasionally."

Please see SHELLEY, Page 21

Doctor preparing to care for patients in space

By PAUL HOWARD
King Features

Early in the 1990s, if all goes according to plan, NASA will launch a space station into orbit 240 miles above the earth. When that happens, it's highly likely that Canadian astronaut Dr. Roberta Bondar will be manning that orbiting station's hospital, caring for intrepid colonists to the moon and Mars, and researching answers to down-to-earth health problems.

Since her appointment to the Canadian Astronaut Program in 1983, Ms. Bondar — former assistant professor of neurology at McMaster University, Hamilton — has been training at the National Research Council in Ottawa. Along with five male colleagues, she is preparing for that moment when it becomes her turn to board a NASA space shuttle flight and perform her medical experiments in outer space.

In October 1984, Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau, an engineer, flew on the space shuttle Challenger to conduct experiments on motion sickness; and early next year, Steve Maclean will represent Canada on the NASA team. He will conduct studies designed to make the Canadarm "smarter."

"We're the trouble-shooters," says Ms. Bondar, 40, of the team. "We're hoping that by studying problems such as the fact that astronauts lose body calcium after 10 days in space, we'll be able to make a contribution toward solving problems back home, including that of bone deterioration in women following menopause."

Despite a schedule so hectic that it leaves Ms. Bondar with little spare time (she often buys new socks because she hasn't time to wash her own), she wouldn't trade her new job — even though she took a sizable cut in salary when she left McMaster for...well, the moon.

"There's no doubt that it's changed my life," says the native of Sault Ste. Marie, who still practices medicine a couple of evenings a week at Ottawa General Hospital. "Like all members of the space program, I'm viewed as a role model for young men and women. It's our role to tell these young people how they can, in their own ways, actively contribute toward building a better society."

To this end Ms. Bondar gave some 100 lectures last year alone, to various youth and public service groups, on topics ranging from women and careers to the mission of Garneau to the general exploration of space.

Ms. Bondar said she applied — along with 4,300 others — to the Canadian Astronaut Program because "I just have a very great love for space and for Canada." She added that the chance to venture into space is perhaps the greatest opportunity awarded the astronauts in their lifetime.

After initial screenings, which narrowed the original field to 1,900, and interviews which further whittled the number of aspiring astronauts to 68, applicants underwent physical testing which cut the number of finalists to 19.

An experienced pilot and member of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute, the Canadian Society of Aviation Medicine and the Flying Ninety-Nines International Women's Pilots Association, as well as being a civil aviation medical examiner, Ms. Bondar was chosen, along with five men, after making a 12-minute statement to NRC (National Research Council) officials.

Each day, Ms. Bondar spends (as do all the astronauts) one to two hours signing autographs. Interestingly, most of the requests come, not from Canadians, but from European and American fans. She also teaches a course in physical diagnosis at the University of Ottawa's nursing faculty, attends rounds and continues training in shuttle operation and emergency space procedures.

There are two Canadian astronaut teams: Garneau, Maclean and Bjarni Tryggvason; and Ken Money, Bob Thirsk and Ms. Bondar. The first team is studying ways to increase the accuracy of Canadarm and shuttle docking operations, the second is conducting a series of medical experiments.

Ms. Bondar and her colleagues regularly deliver presentations to organizations such as the Medical Research Council and Health and Welfare Canada to try and drum up funding for developing Canada's fledgling space program.

As a practicing physician she must keep up by regularly poring over medical journals. As an astronaut, she must supplement this information with new advances in astronomy, geology and planetary sciences as a part of her continuing education.

Also, as a result of her involvement in the Canadian space program, Ms. Bondar feels she is better prepared to represent Canada in a diplomatic role. She has now visited every province (although she has yet to venture to the Northwest Territories), and she positively thrives on talking to Canadians about what the country is doing to "bring scientific know-how to the international community."

Her rigorous physical training includes swimming three times a week, running or doing a Nautilus circuit, and playing both indoor tennis and squash. Although she has friends in Ottawa, Ms. Bondar, who is single, confesses that she rarely gets to see them. She has come to accept the fact that "week nights are just not my own any more."

Please see BONDAR, Page 21



Musical group

The Tennessee River Boys will perform at Midland High School Auditorium Friday for the opening concert of this season's Midland Community Concert series. The four-year-old group is one of the most popular attractions at Opryland USA. Concert time is 8 p.m. Admission is be season ticket.

Rockabilly singer has become cult figure with European teens

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Hey, man, Joe Clay is moving! I can't believe it. Those kids over there don't want to hear nothing about Elvis Presley. They want Joe Clay."

Rockabilly singer Joe Clay — otherwise known as Claiborne Joseph Cheramie, or C.J. for short — is just back from a sold-out rock revival tour through Europe, where he has become an improbable teen cult figure.

As the soft-spoken, 47-year-old school bus driver tells it, it's like the 1950s over again but better.

"When I went onstage I felt like I was about to explode. The kids freaked out. They were beating me to death. They tore my clothes. They were hitting me, touching on me, but I let them do it.

"I got down with them," said Cheramie. "I just started bopping and jumping up and down."

Thirty years ago, Cheramie left the New Orleans radio station where he worked for the promise of fame and fortune in New York City studios, on the Ed Sullivan show and on stage with Elvis Presley.

He recorded nine rockabilly songs, including "Did You Mean What I Mean, Jelly Bean, What You Said, Cabbage Head?" and "16 Chicks." They hit the big time, but faded fast.

Cheramie returned home, gigged in pop lounge acts and sang at church.

For the last 15 years, Cheramie has been a school bus driver on New Orleans' west bank.

But in the early '80s, his songs were re-issued in London and West Germany. A small but fanatical following emerged.

After a couple of songs hit the charts, a British promoter began searching for Clay. It took three years, but he found Clay last spring and booked him on a two-week tour that included England, Sweden and The Netherlands.

On the other side of the Atlantic, he wiggled, kicked and shimmied his way into young hearts.

"One guy came up and asked me for my autograph," Cheramie recounted. "He said, 'Man, I've been a fan of yours for 10 years. I thought you were dead.' He started crying. So I hugged him and said, 'I'm glad you're my fan.'

"And this girl came up to me in Holland at a music festival and asked me to sign my name on her shoulder. After I wrote my name she ran over to a tattoo booth and had the guy tattoo it on her."

In a London gift shop, he said, he was mobbed by a bunch of '50s-style rockers and had to be whisked away by bodyguards. In Sweden, he found a bumper sticker that said "I Dig Joe Clay." In France, he has a song in the Top Ten.

And back home, he says, he has a scheduled appearance on the Johnny Carson Show, an agent in Los Angeles lining up an American tour and talk of a movie based on his life story.

It's all a little overwhelming for Cheramie, who spent his nights off in Europe watching television and staring at pictures of himself in magazines written in foreign languages.

He talks as if he'll return to bus No. 418 one of these days. But it's hard to say when.

"I'm hot," he said, his eyes wide with disbelief. "I've got to keep it going."

Actor surprised at good reviews 'Blue Velvet' is getting

By SUSAN KING
Hearst News Service

One of the most controversial films of the year is "Blue Velvet," writer-director David Lynch's "sensual mystery thriller" about a young man (Kyle MacLachlan), home from college, who discovers that unimaginable evil lurks under the surface of his picture-perfect North Carolina hometown.

This is the second time MacLachlan has worked with Lynch. Two years ago, the Yakima, Wash., native made his film debut as Paul Atreides in Lynch's adaptation of the classic sci-fi novel "Dune."

It was while he was shooting "Dune" that Lynch approached him to play Jeffrey Beaumont in "Blue Velvet."

"He had a draft of it during 'Dune' and he showed it to me. I thought it was terrific," says the easygoing, 26-year-old actor.

MacLachlan is not surprised at the controversy the film has aroused, but is amazed "at the number of good reviews it has got in places I didn't suspect." Moviegoers he's met on the street also have expressed their feelings to him. Most people, he says, love the movie.

MacLachlan admits "Blue Velvet" is violent and "it's kind of sick, but it's also bigger than that. Some people are going to be repulsed by it and some people are going to let it wash over them and really take away from it what he's trying to say."

Several critics maintain that Jeffrey is Lynch's alter ego, an interpretation MacLachlan accepts.

"Of course, Jeffrey is a lot like David," he says. "We don't look much alike, but I borrowed a lot of David's mannerisms and speech patterns for the role. Also, being around him from 'Dune,' I'm sure some of him has crept into my life. I can do David because he has a very distinct personality and style about him."

MacLachlan majored in drama at the Unversity of Washington. After graduating, he worked on stage in Seattle and at the Ashland (Ore.) Shakespeare Festival.

SHELLEY

(Continued from Page 11)

Ms. Hack was something of a tomboy as a girl and the furthest thing from her mind was modeling when, at her first debutante party, aged 14, she was approached by a man who kept asking her if she'd ever thought of modeling. No, she said.

But he turned out to be connected with the fashion business, and when he wrote to her that summer, when Ms. Hack was unable to sail on Long Island Sound because she was in an in-between age in the racing category, her mother suggested modeling might be a pleasant summer job. She took her long-legged daughter to New York where she'd made an appointment for them to meet Eileen Ford, whom she knew from her own modeling days.

Ms. Hack's first official job was for Seventeen magazine. She never had any trouble getting jobs. Indeed, the history of Shelley Hack has been instant success after instant success. She chucked modeling to attend Smith College, from which she graduated after taking time off to study architecture in Australia and hitchhike through Bora Bora.

While she was one of the top models in the country, striding on magazine layouts across beaches and ballrooms to advertise Revlon's Charlie fragrance, she was also studying acting, first with Lee Strasberg, then at the Herbert Berghof Studio and the Stella Adler Institute.

"A model made into a movie star by popular acclaim," read her first major magazine piece in Seventeen. Her good looks and charismatic personality caused Woody Allen to give her a bit in his award-winning "Annie Hall" which catapulted her into a starring role in "If I Ever See You Again." And she won out over hundreds of candidates to replace Kate Jackson on "Charlie's Angels."

Her reaction: "It's bizarre to find myself in the limelight," she said. "I'm the same person I used to be. A simple person who lives a simple life. Yet yesterday I was a shnook and today I'm a headline."

That was 1979 and she was a headline. And then, in short order, she was off "Charlie's Angels." Overnight she fell from being a celebrity. Perhaps she was a little too classy for the show. Maybe a little too much intelligence and not enough warmth. "I feel like I've been sunbathing on Three Mile Island," she quipped. "No regrets. It's been fun. I had seen 'Charlie's Angels' before I signed on. It wasn't Shakespeare. There are other things I want to do."

You felt it then and you feel it now. Behind the delicacy of her look is a fierce determination. "I have a strong sense of self and I'm able to laugh at myself," she explains. You feel she learns from everything she's done. She knows that working on television is like working in repertory, and you become a better actress the more you work.

So she does it. She worked hard as surgeon Dr. Beth Gilbert on "Cutter to Houston." She worked equally hard as lawyer Christine Sullivan on "Night Court." Neither series made it, but that wasn't her fault. She showed growth and increasing ability on both series. She is not only bright and talented, she has spunk and an absolute grasp of reality.

Few young girls have had as many triumphs as Shelley Hack. They didn't spoil her. And defeats haven't spoiled her either. She's still enthusiastic about acting as a career.

BONDAR

(Continued from Page 11)

As chairman of the NRC's Life Sciences Subcommittee for the space station, Ms. Bondar also oversees plans for the proposed space hospital. When realized, it will be contain equipment designed especially for space flight conditions, and will be staffed with between six and nine people on a 30- to 90-day rotating basis.

The medical procedures learned there will be spun off to assist people living in remote areas on earth, such as offshore oil rigs and the Canadian north, Ms. Bondar says. "It will be the ultimate in the practice of remote medicine."

Although the space station will belong to NASA, the Europeans, Japanese, as well as Canada, are proposing proposing projects for it. Canada, for instance, has also proposed a testing and repair station for space vehicles, "a kind of space garage," says Ms. Bondar.

She adds, "If we get on the space lab, there will be much more credibility for the Canadian space program." As it now stands, Canada's astronauts are eagerly awaiting news of the government's space plan, and so the future viability of the Canadian Astronaut Program. The six astronauts are on temporary contracts which expire by the middle of next year.

"We cannot sit back and let countries like Brazil get ahead of us," she says launching into a personal appeal for a greater public understanding of the necessity of funding for Canadian space research.

"There is a lot of concern in the scientific community about the money available for this type of research. We have to take a good hard look at the various science projects in the works. If monies continue to be cut back, Canada will lose its place in the world technology race. We'll become like a third world country, buying our scientific knowledge and skills from other countries."

Regardless of the uncertainty of the future of the Canadian space race, and so her continuing role as the country's first female astronaut, Ms. Bondar remains staunchly supportive of government policy, ever patriotic, energetic and optimistic.

"It's important to have an enthusiasm for life and for the work ethic," she explains. "You have to believe in yourself. I, for one, certainly want to deliver. When I look at myself in the mirror, I know that I can."

Playhouse will stage Inge's play 'Bus Stop'

ODESSA — William Inge's "Bus Stop" will be the next production of the season at Permian Playhouse. The show will run Nov. 7-22 at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday.

Loosely based on a real incident observed by the author, the play is about a group of bus passengers stranded in an over-night diner during a snowstorm on the Kansas plains. The play, which opened in New York March 1955, was the author's third hit, following "Come Back, Little Sheba," and "Picnic."

The character-passengers include a young cowboy, played by Mike Lawson, who tries to woo a night club "chantoosie," portrayed by Patsy McDaniel. Other characters are an alcoholic college professor, a young waitress, the bus driver, the cafe proprietress, a friend of the cowboy, and the local sheriff. They are portrayed by Dr. Gerald Lyman, Elma Duckworth, Steve McGuire, Mary Lou Birney, Randall Shafer, and Bill Stebbins, respectively.

The production is being directed by Coy Sharp. Production crews are headed by Winnifred Huffman, stage manager. Shawn Cole is in charge of costumes. Props are being managed by Barbara Howard. The lights/sound manager is Kristy Lovell.

Reservations may be made by calling the Permian Playhouse at 362-2329.

Spookhouse planned

The Midland Jaycees Spookhouse will be open Wednesday through Friday at 2500 W. Illinois Ave.

Hours are 6:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday. General admission is $2 and children under 12 are admitted for $1. Refreshments will be available.

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Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant.

Nov. 17 **"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"** (1941)
Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp

Dec. 1 **"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"** (1962)
Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Mariette Hartley

Dec. 15 **"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"** (1944)
Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie

Jan. 4 **"VERTIGO"** (1958)
James Stewart, Jim Novak, Barbara Bell Geddes

Jan. 19 **"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"** (1935)
Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, C. Aubrey Smith

Feb. 2 **"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"** (1940)
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan

Feb. 16 **"THE CITADEL"** (1938)
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Rex Harrison

Mar. 2 **"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"** (1944)
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson.

Mar. 16 **"SLEEPER"** (1973)
Woody Allen, Diane Keaton

Mar. 30 **"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"** (1951)
Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Sam Jaffe

Apr. 13 **"1776"**
William Daniels, Howard da Silva, Blythe Danner.

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By MYRA L
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Associated Press

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REVIEWS

'Tough Guys' make quite a pair

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer


Salcedo

Imagine that you have been in prison for the last 30 years and returning to society you find that your favorite old hangout has become a gay bar, all the guys in the "gang" are deceased or in rest homes and that Big Band sounds and the "lindy" have given way to acid rock and "slam dancing."

The latest in a string of displacement movies — films where people find themselves out-of-synch with the times — such as "Back to the Future" or "Peggy Sue Got Married" is "Toughguys," a charming, humorous film starring an engaging duo: Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

Lancaster and Douglas star as Harry Doyle and Archie Long, a pair of notorious train robbers who face a new world of Los Angeles of the '80s when they are released from jail after 30 years of imprisonment. Their crime: robbing a train, the Golden Flyer.

Unsettling as their orientation back into society is, it is aggravated even more by a mysterious gun-toting stranger, Eli Wallach, who seems determined to kill them; a well-meaning probation officer, Dana Carvey; and Charles Durning as the police sergeant who once jailed them and is itching to do it again.

Wallach, sporting a trench coat, fedora and bifocals, stumbles through the film, shooting at and missing every target. Like a misguided "Mr. Magoo," the characater Wallach portrays is silly to the point of being one-dimensional and cartoonish.

As the coltish aerobics instructor who seduces the physically fit (his jumproping routine would put many young folks to shame) Douglas, Darlene Fluegel is fine but is basically a one-note character. It may have been the writers' intention not to develop any characters as well as the starring pair.

The only suporting characters breaking out of stereotypes are Durning and Alexis Smith as Lancaster's former girlfriend, a flame he rekindles.

The inequities of life and juxtaposition of the old with the new, such as cutting from a scene with Lancaster and a date his own age, waltzing in an elegant ballroom atmosphere to Douglas and his date (a nubile aerobics instuctor half his age) gyrating amidst "slam" dancers in a punk rock bar, round out the plot as well as make it entertaining.

The ex-train robbers, try to fit into life but are hampered at every turn, including laws that forbid them to see each other for three years while on probation. While Lancaster accepts growing old, nearly giving up in a rest home, Douglas insists that they give up conforming to society and go back to what they know — stealing — and ultimately robbing the Golden Flyer again as it makes its last run before retirement. And this time, getting away with it.

Jeff "Revenge of the Nerds" Kanew shows promise as a director as one scene glides easily into another with touches of humor throughout. Well-paced and beautifully photographed, "Toughguys" is smoothly acted by Lancaster and Douglas who fit their roles as comfortably as a pair of old shoes.

For it is Lancaster and Douglas, a pair "out to teach the old world some new tricks" who carry the show. There hasn't been since a more congenial pair on the screen since "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

"Toughguys" is light, fun and entertaining without being condescending to the senior citizens it portrays (Douglas and Lancaster hold their own whether romancing or streetfighting).

With Paul Newman's notable performance in the "Color of Money" and Lancaster's and Douglas' performance in "Toughguys" one line from the latter film, "They don't make 'em like they used to" — rings true.

"Toughguys," rated PG-13 for mild language and suggestiveness, but no nudity is playing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Auction to benefit music festival

ODESSA — The Midland-Odessa Music Festival will host its first auction Tuesday to benefit the festival that was held in July of this year at Water Wonderland.

The auction will be held at the Holiday Inn Centre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7 p.m. Items include but are not limited to a pick up, bicycles, a motorcycle, appliances, paintings, dinners, crystal, antiques, airline tickets and a calculator.

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Alabama has new album, planning tour

Associated Press


Alabama

Every album that Alabama has put out has been on both country and pop charts. If the new single, "Touch Me When We're Dancing," goes to No. 1 on the country chart, it'll be Alabama's 20th single in a row to do so.

It had climbed to No. 34 on Oct. 4, its third week on that chart.

The new album, out in early October, is "The Touch." "We signed with RCA April 21, 1980. Hopefully we'll be with them forever," says Randy Owen, in New York with Jeffrey Cook to do publicity for the album and upcoming tour.

The tour is the 10-date Marlboro Country Music Tour, Oct. 24 through Nov. 23. Alabama, which closes its shows, is on five of the dates, with two other acts. "We don't think we're bigger stars than the others," Owen says. Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs, George Strait and the Judds are also on the fall tour. Alabama also will do 16 shows on next spring's tour.

Owen says, "The great thing about the Marlboro tour is that the production is perfect — as near perfect as it can be. We consider it the best sound and lights touring. It takes country music into a higher realm of respectability, presenting the fans a top-quality show.

"For me, the most important thing is they give aspiring local entertainers a chance to compete for the right to open the concerts in their areas. There used to be battles of bands. That's not happening any more."

This fall CBS will air Alabama's first network TV special, "My Home in Alabama," the name of its first album. Its first Christmas album, "Alabama Christmas," last year, shipped more than a million copies and more than 400,000 copies have been ordered this year.

"We wanted to do an animated cartoon video of 'Thistle Hair the Christmas Bear,'" Owen says. "Whether we get around to it or not, I don't know."

Their two biggest albums have been "Feels So Right" and "Mountain Music," in 1981 and '82. They write some of the songs they record. Cook says, "We don't record a song just because we wrote it. We record it because we think it's possibly a hit."

In 1982, '83 and '84, Alabama was named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association, the only group or individual to be so honored three times. In 1982 it was also instrumental group of the year and vocal group of the year and in '83 it was also vocal group of the year and had the album of the year, "The Closer You Get."

This year, Alabama got no nominations. "We love to win awards. We are in the business of making records and doing concerts," Cook says. Owen adds, "People who vote tend to pull for the underdog. It has not affected our record sales or ticket sales. I don't think there's a problem."

The three founders of Alabama are cousins. Owen says, "Teddy Gentry's grandmother was my Daddy's sister." That makes them first cousins once removed. "Jeff's grandmother was my grandmother's niece." That makes them second cousins once removed.

Teddy Gentry and Jeff Cook are related, too, and Cook is related through his grandmother to the family of Thomas Fulton, developer of the steamboat. Drummer Mark Herndon became part of Alabama in 1979 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The group played their instruments and sang for tips in a Myrtle Beach bar, the Bowery, for seven summers.

Owen's father is one of six boys and six girls. Two of those sisters married brothers so his family has some double first cousins. His two grandfathers worked in coal mines together. Owen says, "I'm really into family history. I went to our family reunion last Sunday. I got up and played and sang. Everybody else could get up and sing, too." One of the songs he has written, "Food on the Table," is about his father.

Both Owen and Cook say they don't take their work home to their wives and children. Cook says, "I leave it at the airplane." All four live on hills or mountains near Fort Payne, Ala., where Owen, Cook and Gentry were born.

The quartet has done a lot for Fort Payne and its county, Dekalb, since 1981, through annual events called June Jam. "We were affiliated with a concert that turned out to be frowned on," Owen says. "We were the starring act; we weren't anybody at the time. The guy who was supposed to give half the proceeds to the city took all the money and ran. We wanted to clear our name."

The June Jam, Cook says, is held outdoors on a 40-acre field beside the high school. This year, some 61,000 attended and $1.78 million was grossed for charity. "It's not where 50 percent goes for charity," Owen says. "We know where everything goes."

In 1985, there were some 200 gifts, most of $500, $1,000 and $2,000, to schools, fire departments, rescue squads, libraries, programs for children and elderly, etc.

Owen says, "The Thursday night before the Saturday music, we have a softball game for charity. We had two this year. Friday I hold a golf tournament for Alabama Sheriffs Boys and Girls Ranches for homeless and abused children. Next year I'm going to have a star-studded bunch of players, where somebody will pay $5,000 to play with somebody famous.

"Jeff and Teddy hold a bass tournament on Sunday. They netted about $38,000 this year, that part goes to the June Jam fund.

"At Fort Payne we just finished the most tremendous hospital. We want to restore the opera house, depot and fort, to bring them back to life if we can. The Cherokee alphabet was developed in our area. My grandfather used to water his yoke of steers at a spring near the fort. He used to cut crossties and bring them to town; he hauled coal as well."

Cook says, "I love the depot. I designed my house after it, white rock with four round towers on top."

Alabama knows the dates in its own history, too. Owen says that on July 12, 1980, "We quit our jobs at the Bowery and went on tour forever and ever."

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CALL 697-7010
BRING A FRIEND!
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2101 N. Midland Dr. Across From Arby's
Manicurist On Duty
#14 Meta Dr.-In The Village West of Walgreens

Texan Drive In
W. Hwy 80 689-6866
Reform School Girls (R)
Mountain Top Motel Massacre (R)
$3.50 Per Person, Children Free
Box Office Opens At 7:30
Movie Starts At Dusk


Louise Mandrell
Concert Benefitting United Way of Big Spring
Saturday -

Also Appearing
MAINES BROTHERS BAND
November 8, 8 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, Texas
Tickets In Advance
$9.50 Adult
$7.50 Senior Citizens
$4.50 Children 12 & Under
Day Of Show
$10.00 Adult
$8.00 Senior Citizens
$5.00 Children 12 & Under
Tickets Available At
Midland Reporter-Telegram

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 6 P.M. DAILY
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
2:00-3:50-5:45-7:50-10:00
SOUL MAN (PG-13)
2:10-4:30-7:20-9:20
TOP GUN (PG)
2:15-4:15-7:20-9:40

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE announces
AUDITIONS
SUNDAY OCT. 26th
and
MONDAY OCT. 27th
7:30 P.M.
REDFERN ROOM
NEIL SIMON
chapter two
2000 W. WADLEY

"The best film of the year."
—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV
PEGGY SUE Got Married
PG-13
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: works by Robert Willson's sculptured glass and Margaret Pace Willson's watercolors through Oct. 26, 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Midland Arts Association: ART SHOW: Fall Show runs through Nov. 14, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, regular college hours and Saturday and Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Oil Field Art" through Oct. 29, and "Recent Works by Joe Abbrescia" through Nov. 16, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Dec. 31, ADMISSION CHARGED.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: "Karl Umlauf Exhibition" through Oct. 31, FREE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Southwestern Indians" through Oct. 31, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "A Russell Lee Portfolio: Early Texas Portraits" through Dec. 7, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: Oil painting class with charles Pruitt, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., classes limited, call 683-2458 for enrollment and FEES.

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: "Paint, Splatter and Mold," ages 7-10, Tuesday through Nov. 11, Stables Gallery classroom, 683-2882 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: "Indian Crafts & Culture," ages 3-5, and "Story Time," ages 3-5, Wednesdays through Nov. 12, Stables Gallery classroom, call 683-2882 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

The Presidential Museum: BENEFIT REVIEW: "Vladimir Horowitz Review by Pat Halberstadt, call 1-332-7123 for reservations and information on TICKETS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: Regular drawing group meeting, 7 p.m., call 682-4979 for more information, SMALL FEE CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: "Weaving is More than Just Potholders," ages 5-7, and "Story Time," ages 3-5, Thursdays through Nov. 13, Stables gallery classroom, call 683-2882 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Midland Community Concerts: PERFORMANCE: "The Tennessee River Boys," 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: "Clay Sculpture," ages 5-7, Fridays through Nov. 14, call 683-2882 for information and RESERVATIONS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Midland Arts Association: DEMONSTRATIONS: including slide demonstrations and public awareness information, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, FREE.
Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.
Midland Gem & Mineral Society: EXHIBITION: hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGED.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Matthews Glassware Collection," Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., through Nov. 30, FREE.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Midland Gem & Mineral Society: EXHIBITION: hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Syumphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Termimal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
Tumbleweek Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Judy Piotrowski, 689-8893.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

MONDAY, NOVENBER 3

Midland Community Theatre: CINEMA '87: "An American in Paris," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-2544 for information, MEMBERS ONLY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Art Institute of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Bill Murchison: Nacogdoches, Past and Present: A Legacy of Texas Pride" through Dec. 28, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.
University of Texas of the Permian Basin: RECEPTION: "Opening reception of an exhibition by Pamela Griffin," 7-9 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, exhibit runs through Nov. 21, FREE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Las Manos: LECTURE: "Joan Baskin: Modern Day Marco Polo," 10 a.m., contact Leslie Kennedy for more INFORMATION.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Midland Community Concerts: CONCERT: "The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble," 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.
Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.
Midland Opera Theater: CONCERT: "An Evening with Kip Wilborn," Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," musical by Tom Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, presented by the Celebration Singers Youth Choir, 7:15 p.m., Sanctuary, FREE.
Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Midland Arts Assembly: EXHIBITION: Gallery of Midland Arts Preview Party, 3-5 p.m., Midland Park Mall, INVITATION ONLY.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Midland Arts Assembly: EXHIBITION: Gallery of Midland Arts through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema 87 presentation, "How Green Was My Valley," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call for information on ADMISSION CHARGES.
Midland Music Teachers Association: MUSIC: Student Affiliate All-Girls Recital, 7:45 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: A photographic documentation of many of Nacodogoches' older homes and major historic buildings through Dec. 14, FREE.
Midland Fiber Guild: EDUCATION: Embroidery Embellishment on Woven Items, Meredith Maharg, 7 p.m., 6305 Ojibwa, Ranch Estates, FREE.
Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute: EDUCATIONAL: Dr. Robert Ballard, "Exploration of Titanic," time and location TO BE ANNOUNCED.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Midland Symphony Guild: MUSIC: General Meeting, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, FREE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Midland Arts Assembly: WORKSHOP: "The Art of Communication," 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., lunch provided at small additional charge, Suite 400, Paragon Building, 600 N. Marienfeld, call for REGISTRATION, 687-1149, FREE to MEMBERS, small CHARGE to NON-MEMBERS.
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Scenes from America," multi-media presentation, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center, ADMISSION CHARGED.
Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Fall Drawing Group, 9 a.m.-noon, Stables Gallery, call for information on enrollment and FEE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, And: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, for either production call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Thouvenel String Quartet, 8 p.m., Art Institute for the Permian Basin, Odessa, call 563-0921 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Thouvenel String Quartet, 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, call 563-0921 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.
Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S FILM: "Dr. Doolittle," 2:30 p.m., Stables Gallery, small ADMISSION CHARGE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Theatre Midlnad, call 684-5782 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Theatre Midlnad, call 684-5782 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Theatre Midlnad, call 684-5782 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Russell Lee photographs to be displayed at Institute

ODESSA — "A Russell Lee Portfolio: Early Texas Portraits" will be on display at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin Oct. 28-Dec. 7. The exhibit of 40 photographs is Russell Lee's tribute to the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Lee studied chemistry and painting before becoming a photographer. In 1936, he was hired by Roy Stryker of the Resettlement Administration (later the Farm Security Administration) to join a group of photographers in documenting the plight of those rural Americans hardest hit by the Depression. Lee traveled the country, photographing farmers and their families, their working and living conditions, and the social and working lives of their communities. According to Elayne Karickhoff, a spokesman for The Art Institute, Lee had "a unique ability to gain the trust of the people he photographed." His "photo essays" provide a sociological record of American life from the 1930s to the 1960s.

During World War II, Lee served with a special photographic unit of the Air Transport Command, documenting air bases around the world. After the war, he and his wife settled in Austin, where he lived until his death in August of this year. He undertook photographic projects for Standard Oil and other private concerns. One his own, he conducted a number of photographic studies on aspects of Texas in which he had a personal interest. These included Spanish-speaking Texans, centers for retarded children, Texas politics, county fairs, and other areas of Texas life. Taken from the late 1930s through the 1960s, these "Texas Portraits" make up the material for this exhibition.

This exhibit was organized from the collection of the Amarillo Art Center and has received funding from TexArt/150 and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

During the exhibition, a gallery talk, "Russell Lee, The Man and His Art," will be given by Bill Murchison on Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Murchison, a personal friend of Lee, is a professional photographer and former head of the Photography Department at Odessa College.

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is located at 4909 E. University in Odessa. The exhibit and gallery talk are free. The Art Institute is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information on the Institute or the exhibit, call 368-7222.

He's survived the most hostile and primitive land known to man. Now all he's got to do is make it through a week in New York.

PAUL HOGAN IS "Crocodile" DUNDEE

There's a little of him in all of us.

PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



UA CINE 4 — 3207 W. CUTHBERT — 697-3204

2:00-3:50
5:45-7:50-10:00

Mark Watson is going to Harvard Law School on a scholarship. The scholarship is for a black applicant from Los Angeles.

There's a problem...Mark is white.

Brother, is he in for an education.



SOUL MAN

A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL.

NEW WORLD PICTURES IN ASSOCIATION WITH BALCOR FILM INVESTORS PRESENTS A STEVE TISCH PRODUCTION
A STEVE MINER FILM SOUL MAN STARRING C. THOMAS HOWELL · RAE DAWN CHONG · ARYE GROSS · JAMES B. SIKKING
LESLIE NIELSEN AND JAMES EARL JONES AS PROFESSOR BANKS · MUSIC SCORE BY TOM SCOTT · WRITTEN BY CAROL BLACK
CO-PRODUCERS CAROL BLACK AND NEAL MARLENS · PRODUCED BY STEVE TISCH · DIRECTED BY STEVE MINER
PG-13 · NEW WORLD PICTURES · ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ON A&M

UA CINE 4 — 3207 W. CUTHBERT — 697-3204

2:10 4:30
7:20 9:20

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
Deadly Friend (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Karate Kid II (PG)
1:15 3:20 5:25
About Last Night (R)
7:35 9:35
Trick Or Treat (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
That's Life (PG-13)
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
The Boy Who Could Fly (PG)
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35
Jumpin' Jack Flash (R)
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50
Belizaire The Cajun (PG-13)
1:25 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:45

TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

EVERYONE'S CHEERING FOR AMERICA'S #1 TOUGH GUYS!

"AN ABSOLUTE HIT." — AT THE MOVIES

"A SPARKLING COMEDY." — Judith Crist

BURT LANCASTER — KIRK DOUGLAS

TOUGH GUYS

PG — © 1986 Touchstone Pictures

1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

MIDLAND PARK MALL

What are you afraid of? It's only rock & roll

trick or treat

R — DEG — ULTRA STEREO

MIDLAND PARK MALL 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

A Movie Treat That Has Everybody Jumpin' Right Out Of Their Pumpkin!

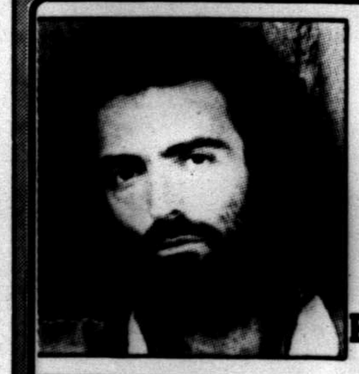
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH



R

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:50



"★★★★"
(Highest Rating)
"A MASTERPIECE!"
—Heuwell Tircuit, S.F. Chronicle

BELIZAIRE THE CAJUN

PG-13 — SKOURAS PICTURES — © 1986 Skouras Pictures, Inc.

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BEST S

New York Time
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6. THROUGH A
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8. THE BEET
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YOUR

By Jeane Dixo
Monday, October

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Midland Comm
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and $25 for non-m
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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, 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. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, $22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.
2. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.
3. HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A top New York model encounters three of Los Angeles's most dynamic men.
4. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy. (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.
5. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.
6. THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, by Karleen Koen. (Random House, $19.95.) Romance, family conflict, power and greed mark a young woman's coming of age in 18th-century England and France.
7. ROGER'S VERSION, by John Updike. (Knopf, $17.95.) A fiftyish professor wrestles with God, sex, science, technology, mathematics and computers.
8. THE BEET QUEEN, by Louise Erdrich. (Holt, $16.95.) Forty years of life in a small North Dakota town near an Indian reservation.
9. THE GOLDEN CUP, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Continuing the saga of a turn-of-the-century New York family begun in "Evergreen."
10. FOUNDATION AND EARTH, by Isaac Asimov. (Doubleday, $16.95.) In the fifth volume of the "Foundation" series, the hero continues his search for the lost planet Earth.
11. A MATTER OF HONOR, by Jeffrey Archer (Linden-Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) Nazi intrigue and a family secret that could change the course of the cold war.
12. FORTUNE OF FEAR, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Bridge Publications, $18.95.) Countess Krak of Voltar arrives from outer space to save Earth from an invasion.
13. LAST OF THE BREED, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $17.95.) The adventures of a U.S. Air Force major in Siberia.
14. THE GOOD MOTHER, by Sue Miller. (Harper & Row, $17.95.) A woman's attachment to her daughter presents her with a dilemma.
15. SUSPECTS, by William J. Caunitz. (Crown, $17.95.) Intrigue, murder and revenge in the world New York City police call home.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. HIS WAY, by Kittey Kelley. (Bantam, $21.95.) A biography of Frank Sinatra.
2. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.
3. THE STORY OF ENGLISH, by Robert McCrum, William Cran and Robert MacNeil. (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, $24.95.) Companion volume to the PBS series about the world's most widely used language.
4. MCMAHON! by Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi. (Warner, $16.95.) The autobiography of the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.
5. THE RECKONING, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, $19.95.) The crisis in the American automobile industry and Japan's role in it.
6. MAYFLOWER MADAME, by Sidney Biddle Barrows with William Novak. (Arbor House, $17.95.) A member of one of America's oldest families tells of the world's oldest profession.
7. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme; the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.
8. ONE KNEE EQUALS TWO FEET, by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard, $16.95.) Observations on football by the television commentator and former Raider coach.
9. I, TINA, by Tina Turner with Kurt Loder. (Morrow, $16.95.) The autobiography of a Tennessee sharecropper's daughter who became a rock-and-roll star.
10. SNAKE, by Ken Stabler and Berry Stainback. (Doubleday, $15.95.) The experiences of the retired Oakland Raider quarterback.
11. NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Life is a series of losses; the author argues, and we must confront them in order to grow.
12. MY DADDY WAS A PISTOL AND I'M SON OF A GUN, by Lewis Grizzard. (Villard, $14.95.) Memories of growing up Southern with a very Southern father.
13. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.
14. STAR WOMAN, by Lynn V. Andrews. (Warner, $16.95.) A quest for self-discovery, aided by an American Indian medicine woman.
15. EISENHOWER: AT WAR, by David Eisenhower (Random House, $29.95.) How fighting a coalition war from 1943 to 1945 developed the general's political acumen.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Susan Forward and Joan Torres. (Bantam, $16.95.) Coping with overbearing men.
2. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $15.95.) A three-week program that varies daily caloric intake, based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.
3. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, $17.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.
4. BE HAPPY YOU ARE LOVED, by Robert H. Schuller. (Nelson, $15.95.) Inspiration from a California clergyman.
5. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $14.95.) A standard reference work in a revision that was made in 1983.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon
Monday, October 27, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You have the ability to move mountains. Forge ahead no matter what barricades you encounter. Now is the time to go after what you really want! New financial security and peace of mind are involved. Romance can be very fulfilling if you set goals to pursue together. good nutrition is linked to good health.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: President Theodore Roosevelt, Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, actresses Carrie Snodgress and Ruby Dee, actor Leif Erickson, Nanette Fabray, football's Kyle Rote, New York Mets broadcaster Ralph Kiner, New York Times writer C.L. Sulzberger, Jack Carson, golf's Kathy Cornelius, Jayne Kennedy, Floyd Cramer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Solo projects may prove more rewarding than team efforts. Be careful not to completely ignore other people's objections. Discuss various options.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use regular channels of communication to best advantage. Take a little extra time when making crucial decisions. Higher-ups are appraising your job performance.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): You can settle any argument with mate or partner by compromising. Catch up on routine tasks answering phone calls and letters. Romance beckons!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentration will be difficult if there are constant interruptions. Handle routine work. Promises made lightly often are broken too easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Land, mineral or agricultural products could play a significant part in your financial affairs. Middlemen ask lower prices than you anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomacy helps you win people over to your way of thinking. Travel, educational pursuits and other activities that widen your horizons are highlighted this afternoon. Romance is a source of great pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your appearance helps you make a good impression on an attractive member of the opposite sex. Actions, however have a more lasting effect. Move ahead in pursuit of your business and career goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A windfall or unexpected legacy gives you reason to celebrate. Consult financial experts who will give you sound advice. A pushy or impatient attitude will turn off a prospective romantic partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be wary of strident, antagonistic people. You need to trust your instincts where business and romance are concerned. Pass on confidential advice to those who have proved their loyalty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist the temptation to take an unnecessary risk in business or community affairs. Do not follow blindly. What looks like a sure solution may not pan out. Romance needs careful nurturing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Body language reveals mate's or partner's true feelings. Tread lightly and be considerate. Your financial differences with another person come to a climax. You feel better after speaking your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get the green light early this morning for a career or business move. Be flexible when travel plans change at the last minute.

MCT's Cinema '87 series to begin

Midland Community Theatre's Cinema '87 Series begins Nov. 3 with "An American in Paris."

Season membership for this year's 12 films is $20 for theater members and $25 for non-members. Memberships may be purchased at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., or at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., on the evenings of the first two performances, Nov. 3 and 17.

Other films being shown are "How Green Was My Valley," "Ride the High Country," "It Happened Tomorrow," "Vertigo," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "The Shop Around the Corner," "The Citadel," "Double Indemnity," "Sleeper," "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "1776."

For more information call 692-2544.

GOREN BRIDGE

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BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—You don't play fair. I spend years mastering your point-count bidding and then I find that you, the originator of the point-count method, ignore your own system. Why is that? — J.B., Portsmouth, N.H.

A.—First, I have never claimed to have invented either the point-count or a system. The point-count method I advocate is based on Milton's Work's and has been around for more than half-a-century.

However, in all the years that I have been propagating counting your points to evaluate your hand, I have stressed that you should never let point-count become your master. No method is a substitute for native intelligence.

When an expert looks at a hand, before he even thinks of counting his points he classifies his hand as either "good" or "weak." And that does not necessarily have anything to do with its high-card content, although you will never find a "good" hand that does not contain some high cards. In his excellent book *Morehead on Bidding*, the late Albert Morehead gave these two hands:

1.	2.
♠ A 9 7 6 4 2	♠ A 9 7 6 4
♡ A 10 6 5 3	♡ A 6 2
◇ 8	◇ A 8 5
♣ 6	♣ 6 2

The expert will rate the first hand as "good" and the second as "weak." That is because he will expect to make eight or nine tricks with the first hand in whichever of his two suits partner has a fit. Although the second hand contains an extra ace, he won't think as highly of it because there are no tricks to develop, even if partner has a spade fit.

Intermediate cards also plays an important part in deciding how good a hand is. Consider this holding:

Dummy
J x x

You
Q x x

Unless you can get the opponents to start this suit, it is odds against your making a trick from it. Now add the 10 to either hand. Although you have not increased your point count, you have guaranteed a trick for yourself.

Lastly, your high cards work better in long suits than short. There is no doubt which of these two hands you would rather hold, even though their point-counts are the same:

1.	2.
♠ x x x x x	♠ A K x x x
♡ x x x x x	♡ A x x x x
◇ A K	◇ x x
♣ A	♣ x

I could fill a book with examples hands where point-count doesn't come close to expressing the value of a hand. All these factors are taken into account when I write the column.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

Children may dress up as Congressmen

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next Friday will be Oct. 31. Do you know where your congressman is?

The following week brings Election Day. Which gives poignant meaning to the Halloween holiday this year.

I mean, how can we be sure the trick-or-treaters who will be ringing doorbells next week aren't really campaigning for Congress.

And how can we be sure they won't play tricks on us beginning next Tuesday.

According to a national organization of toy makers, "Halloween, 1986, promises to result in more creative constumes."

In addition to the usual masks and wigs, some of the callers undoubtedly will be costumed as candidates. In other words, besides the usual assortment of ghosts and goblins that appear on Halloween, we can expect to be visited by office-seekers.

Among the favorite disguises noted by a spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, was "a mask that comes with a foot already planted in the mouth."

If that's not asking to be confused with a candidate of some sort, I don't know what is.

But as for passing out goodies, that should be no problem.

This weekend in New York is the first of two "journalists' conferences" on food safety and nutrition. The other meeting will be held in Los Angeles next month.

The Agriculture Department tells us these sessions will benefit "food, consumer, health, medical and nutrition reporters, correspondents, writers and editors."

Since I am none of the above, I don't plan to attend. However, I have been saving up government handouts to hand out Halloween and I can tell you I wouldn't be at all surprised to find William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears at my door.

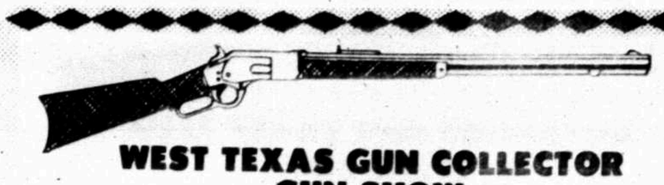
Only instead of wearing a professional football uniform, or dressed for some other political venture, he would be disguised as the cover from a new diet book.

At any rate, the department says there is "very little difference between the new 'no-refrigerator' items and canned goods."

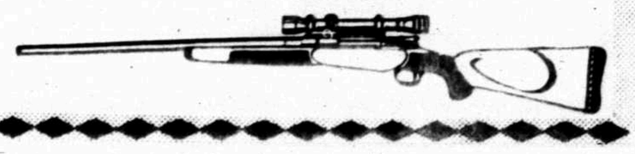
Actually, the no-refrigerator items sounded newer, not to say fresher, to me. However, when a government publicist says vacuum-packed "retort" pouches have a shelf-life of about five years, equal of that of canned goods, I am not inclined to argue.

I'd rather save my breath to debate the premise that "diet gimmicks and fad diets that promise quick and easy weight loss" actually "can be dangerous."

As one who has spent about half a lifetime munching gimmicks and fads, I can testify that they are simply loaded with starch.



WEST TEXAS GUN COLLECTOR GUN SHOW
Sat., October 25th-8AM-8PM
Sun., October 26th-8AM-6PM
Midland County Exhibit bldg. - E. Hwy. 80
Public Invited $2.00 Donation
1-915-332-3445



The Great New Taste You're Hungry For

The Fajita Taco.

Take one soft, flour tortilla, warm and fresh. . .

fill it with tender strips of marinated U.S. Choice beef shoulder cut steak. . . sizzling hot from the grill. . .



pile on fresh onions, sauteed to a golden brown. . .

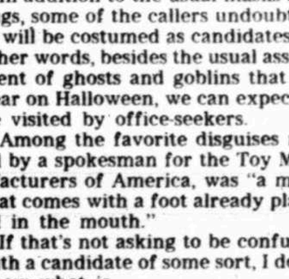
add fresh, red, ripe tomatoes

and top it off with crisp, iceberg lettuce. . .

Put it all together and you've got the great new taste of the Fajita Taco. Served fresh every evening at your nearest Whataburger restaurant.

The Fajita Taco now at WHATABURGER.

Served every evening beginning at 4 p.m.



FORT TEXAS RANGER BAR-B-Q
SPOOKHOUSE
on
Garden City Hwy. (Hwy. 158)
The Texas Chainsaw Massacre!
October 29, 30, 31st
and November 1st
After Dark!!!
682-4612



Fonda's video on top of list

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
2. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
3. "The Music Man" (Warner)
4. "Alice in Wonderland" (Disney)
5. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
6. "Alien" (CBS-Fox)
7. "Out of Africa" (Universal)
8. "Amadeus" (HBO-Cannon)
9. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
10. "Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)
11. "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (Touchstone)
12. "Casablanca" (CBS-Fox)
13. "Playboy Video Centerfold No. 3" (Karl-Lorimar)
14. "Back to the Future" (MCA)
15. "The Karate Kid" (RCA-Columbia)
16. "Mary Poppins" (Disney)
17. "The Jolson Story" (RCA-Columbia)
18. "9½ Weeks" (MGM-UA)
19. "Jane Fonda's Prime Time Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
20. "West Side Story" (CBS-Fox)

Bazaar planned

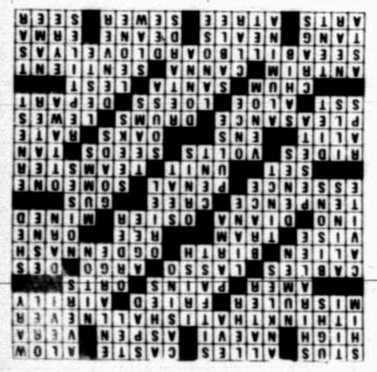
MULESHOE — The Moonlight Extension Homemakers are taking applications for their eighth annual arts and crafts bazaar to be held Nov. 14-15 at the Bailey County Civic Center, 2200 W. American Blvd, in Muleshoe.

Booth spaces are 10'x10' open, $35 and up, or 10'x12' wall, $45. Electricity is available on wall spaces for an additional charge.

Deadline for booth applications is Nov. 1.

Anyone interested in a space may contact Moonlight Extension Homemakers at 902 W. 8th, Muleshoe, 79347. All applications and inquiries are to be made by mail only.

PUZZLE ANSWER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

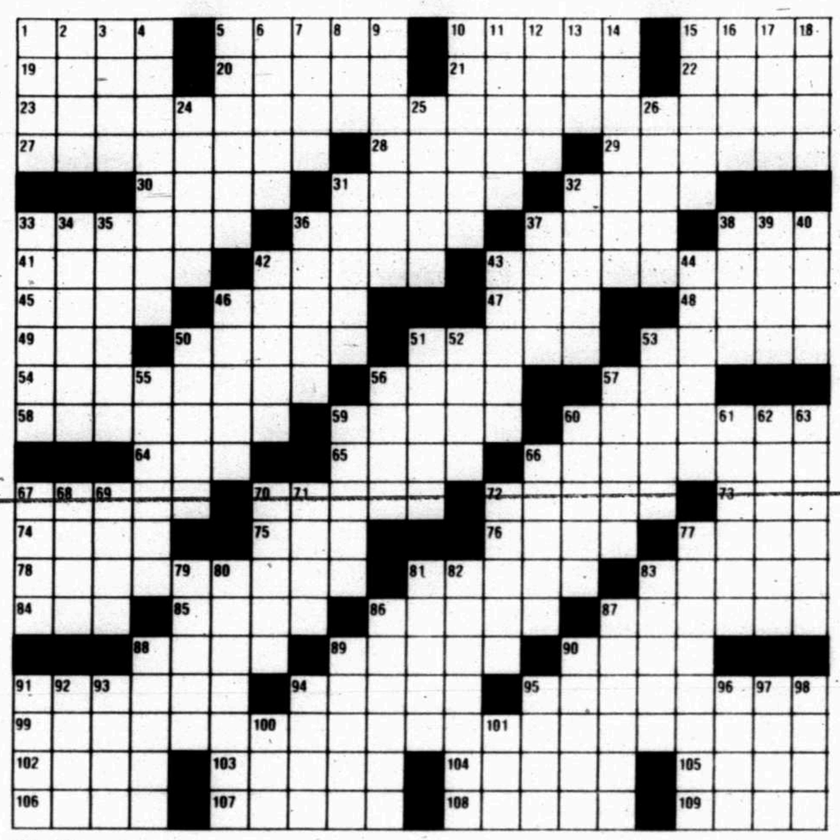
By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Actor Erwin and namesakes
5 Everything, in Heidelberg
10 Social group
15 Below deck
19 Word with class or chair
20 Blemishes
21 Ski resort
22 Actress Miles
23 First part of quotation
27 Incompetent governor?
28 Like some potatoes
29 With a plomb
30 Part of B.S.A.
31 Assiduous care
32 Scraps
33 Overseas communications
36 Maverick catcher
37 Jason's ship
38 Moines or Plaines
41 Immigrant
42 Origin
43 Author of quotation
45 Holding tool
46 London streetcar
47 Female ruff
48 Caen's river
49 Daughter of Cadmus
50 Singer Ross
51 Willow
53 Excavated, as ore
54 British coin
56 Canadian Indian
57 Composer Kahn
58 Attar
59 Kind of code
60 — to Watch Over Me
64 Place
65 Component
66 Truck driver
67 Harasses
70 Electrical measures
72 Ranks tournament competitors
73 Basking product
74 Landed
75 Type measures
76 Grown-up acorns
77 Evaluate
78 Formal garden
81 Percussion instruments
83 Yukon river
84 Fast plane, for short
85 Cosmetic plant
86 Soil deposit
87 Diverge
88 Pal
89 Clara or Maria
90 — we forget
91 Belfast's county
94 Tropical herb genus
95 Perceptive
99 Second part of quotation
102 Stimulating flavor
103 Actress Patricia's family
104 Silas — Revolutionary diplomat
105 Columnist Bombeck
106 University offering
107 End of quotation
108 Dressmaker
109 Crystal gazer

DOWN

1 Leveler
2 Small monkey
3 Exclamations of disgust
4 Rover's bundle, Down Under
5 Tali
6 Procrastinator's favorite word
7 Annealing oven
8 Actress Le Gallienne
9 Refuse to move
10 Card game
11 Residue
12 WW I plane
13 — Aviv
14 Blow up
15 Affirms
16 Vice President Morton
17 City on the Oka
18 Cautious
24 Creative force
25 Hibernian
26 Radon
31 City SE of Milan
32 Mandate
33 Philippine naval base
34 Straightens
35 Buffaloes
36 Vine
37 1958 Pulitzer prize author
38 Mend
39 Thrall
40 Discard
42 Bit's partner
43 Bay window
44 Tumults
46 Coloration
50 Sand hills, at Brighton
51 Avifauna
52 Administrative center
53 Participates in a Philadelphia parade
55 Spanish monetary unit
56 — not one — for tribute
57 Impels
59 Throb
60 Quests
61 Canada's capital
62 In better order
63 Borgnine
66 Angels and Devils
67 Chats
68 Troubles
69 Formal assembly
70 Poisonous fluid
71 Formerly
72 March King
77 Turtles and crocodiles
79 Indian term of respect
80 Corundum
81 Fargo, of songdom
82 Delays
83 Dry wind from Morocco
86 Woolly
87 Mile-High city
88 Rugged rock formations
89 Valuable fur
90 Sierra —
91 Dog star
92 Kind of beer
93 Canvas shelter
94 Goodman's inst.
95 Cabbage dish
96 Bronte's Jane
97 Appelation
98 Peter or Ivan
100 Permit
101 Sandra of the movies



10/26/86

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Midland woman to play with TCU Symphony

FORT WORTH — Cynthia J. Vadala of Midland was selected to perform with the Texas Christian University Symphony in its opening performance Oct. 13 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Ms. Vadala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vadala of Midland, is a graduate of Lee High School and is a major in pre-med at TCU.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Purple Hearts, and is liturgy chairman.

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4305-B W. Illinois
"Tastiest Pizza Place In Town"

BAKE & TAKE

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!
Buy any size DE-LUX pizza and get same size CHEESE pizza FREE!

		Reg.
Chef Salad	$1.99	2.69
Sub Sandwich	$1.79	2.50
Ham & Cheese	$1.79	2.50
Pizza Burger	$1.49	2.09
Tuna Salad	$1.19	2.09

We Now Have Frozen Yogurt

TAKE & BAKE

BUY 2 LARGE PIZZAS WITH ANY 1 TOPPING
$12.99 SAVE 3.50

BUY ANY PIZZA WITH 2 TOPPINGS AND GET
$3.00 OFF ON LARGE
$2.00 OFF ON MEDIUM
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3215 W. Wadley 694-3811

SPECIAL
Jalapeno Burger
1.99 Reg. 2.29

Two-100% beef patties filled with onions, cheese and jalapenos and cooked slow for flavor. Topped with your favorite trimmings

For better health and better taste we use pure vegetable shortening.

Special good thru November 1st

SUPPORT MIDLAND AND LEE YOUTH CENTERS

The year was 1948....

Youth Center

The Midland Youth Center, located across the street from the high school, is the most popular fun and entertainment spot in Midland for high school and junior high teen-agers.

The Youth Center was founded Aug. 15, 1948, and shortly thereafter a building was moved to the city from the Midland Army Air Field to serve as a clubhouse. Since then the building has been remodeled and redecorated at least twice.

The governing body of the Center includes the regular officers plus a Senior Advisory Council and a Junior Council. The Senior Council includes adult citizens who are interested in the young people of the city. High school students, including a representative from each class, make up the Junior Council membership. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glidewell are YC directors.

Young people between the ages of 13 and 20 are eligible for membership.

The Center is equipped with the facilities the members enjoy the most. Inside the Center are pool tables, ping-pong, a juke box, space for dancing, a snack bar, lounging chairs, and for those industrious ones a place for studying. A punching bag occupies one corner, where members of the Golden Gloves boxing team practice and keep in shape.

Outside the building volley ball and basketball are enjoyed. Formal and informal dances are held frequently in the Youth Center.

The Youth Center is a popular place for the young people of Midland.

YOUTH CENTER—The Youth Center was founded Aug. 15, 1948. This former Army building, which was moved into the city from the Midland Army Air Field, serves as the clubhouse. The building has been redecorated from time to time since its opening.



I wish I were a kid again!

Oh, I wish I were a kid again!
When I was young and cool and thin.
We'd bop all night and cruise all day
Having fun in the old fashioned way.

Oh, I wish I were a kid again!
How I dream of life and times back then.
So let's rock back the hands of time
And help the Youth Centers raise a dime.

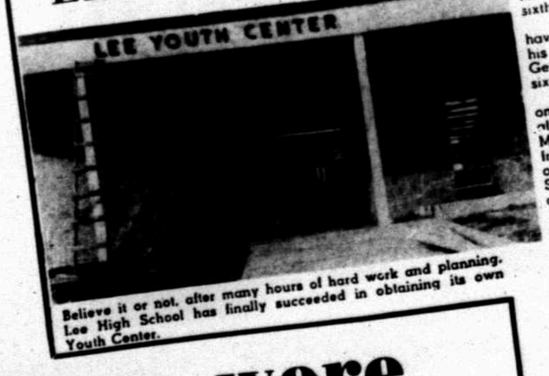
We'll dress like we did our senior year
Pony tails, crew cuts and whatever the gear.
Then pick the Youth Center of our very own choosing . . .
Either Midland or Lee or both while we're cruising!

Oh, I wish I were a kid again!
Soda Pops, lollipops, but no beer or gin.
On Saturday evening, November the eighth
Eight o'clock is the time, and it's sure to be great!

For your kids and mine, the future is theirs
So let's party for them 'cause they are the heirs.
Let's show our teens how to set the tone
We'll be the kids and let them chaperone.

The year was 1963....

HENRY SCHREINER NAMED DIRECTOR
LEE OPENS NEW YOUTH CENTER



Believe it or not, after many hours of hard work and planning, Lee High School has finally succeeded in obtaining its own Youth Center.

Henry Schreiner has been named director of the Rebel's new Youth Center. While living in Midland for the past 10 years, Mr. Schreiner has coached a senior teenage baseball team, a sixth grade football team and some powder puff football teams. These are only a few of Mr. Schreiner's activities. Besides having interests in the sports field, he has four interests at home, his daughter, Salena, attending Sul Ross, another daughter, Geneva, who is attending Alamo Junior High, a son, Hank, in the sixth grade at Rusk Elementary, and his wife.

According to Mr. Schreiner, the Youth Center will be open on Mondays through Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the afternoon from 4 to 5. The Youth Center will also be open on Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. He also said that the Youth Center will be open on Saturday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Some of these times will be altered for special occasions.

Freshmen may buy hall Youth Center memberships for $2.50. This kind of membership will enable them to use the Youth Center at lunch and until 5 every day after school.

The Youth Center will have pool tables and a TV room. The freshmen will not be allowed to play pool.

For those who have not yet been in our Youth Center, the main colors include yellow, white and salmon.

The most outstanding factor of the Lee Youth Center is the elaborate facilities offered at such reasonable prices for Lee students.

Mr. Schreiner stated that "the Lee Youth Center belongs to the students and not to him" and the students should treat it accordingly.

Those were the days!

Sponsored by...

UNITEDBANK Midland Reporter-Telegram

I wish I were a kid again!

Please make checks payable to Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc.
Tax-Deductible

P.O. Box 50243
Midland, Texas
79710

— Sounds fab! We'll bop on over. $25 per pair.

— Sorry, we've "50" other things to do, but here's some dough to show I care

My Autograph _____

My Hang-Out _____
address

Top Name Brand TV's, VCR's

4-DAY SALE



General Electric 25" Tabletop Color Television Model 82549

- TV pictures simulated
- TV screens measured diagonally

394.74 Sale
— 25.00 Mail-In Rebate
369.74 Your Final Cost
Expires 12/31/86
82549EGL Reg $469.97

25" screen fits in the width of 19" television

Dual side speakers give excellent sound reproduction

Electronic tuning

Auto color system automatically adjusts picture

Dual mode remote control with random access/programmable scan



Sanyo 19" Remote Control Color TV Model 91C555

249.97 Sale
91C555EAN Reg $299.97

83 channel tuning capacity

Automatic fine tuning

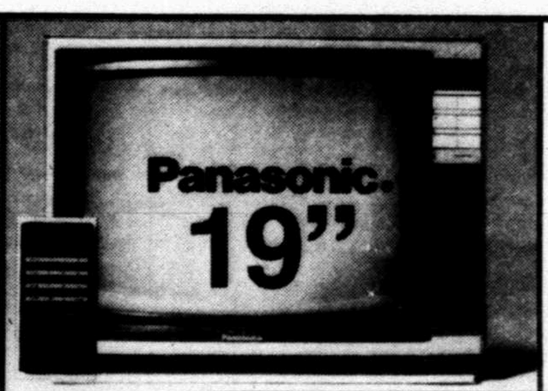
Wireless remote with on/off, volume adjust and station scan



189.97 Sale **Emerson 19" Electronic Tune Color TV Model ECT1900.**
One-button auto color control. Quick start picture system. 12 station preset. Automatic fine tuning.
ECT1900EEM Reg $218.84



239.97 Sale **Panasonic 19" Color TV.**
Features CompuFocus video system, ColorPilot electronic color control, and PanaBrite control for brightness. 14-position tuner. No mail orders.
CTH1911RPA Reg $269.97



289.84 Sale **Panasonic 19" Remote Control Color TV Model CTG-1952R.**
Features CompuFocus Video System for brighter color with sharper focus. 19-function wireless remote control.
CTG1952RPA Reg $379.97

12.48* For 3
— 3.50 Mail-In Rebate
8.98 Your Final Cost
Expires 1/31/87

Only $3.00 ea. after $3.50 mail-in rebate from Polaroid.

*Must purchase 3 to receive rebate.

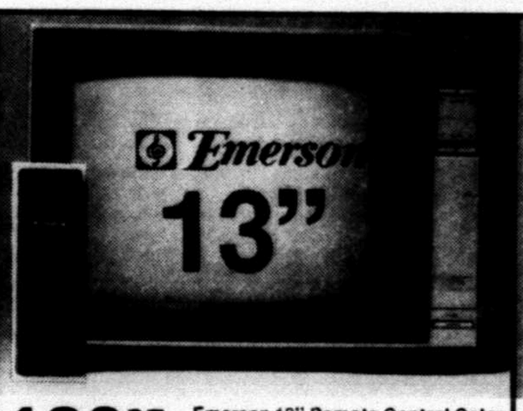
Polaroid



4.16 Sale Polaroid 2-4-6 Hr. VHS Video Tape.
PT120PL Reg $4.94



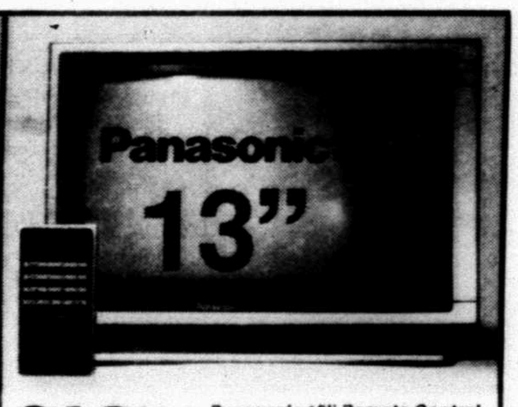
99.97 Sale **Emerson 4½" Black & White TV With AM/FM Stereo Radio/Cassette Recorder Model XLC450.**
Matched, full-range 8-ohm speakers. AC/DC—10 D batts., not incl.
450EEM Reg $149.94



198.87 Sale **Emerson 13" Remote Control Color TV Model ECR137.**
Ultra-compact design TV with 12-function infrared direct access remote control. Quick start.
ECR137EEM Reg $218.82



239.85 Sale **Sony 13" Trinitron™ Color TV.**
Features Trinitron™ one-gun/one-lens color system, Mirrorblack™ screen for higher contrast ratio, PanFocus™ gun to improve sharpness at corners.
KV1365ENY Reg $269.97



249.84 Sale **Panasonic 13" Remote Control Color TV Model CTG-1359R.**
CompuFocus Video System for improved color picture—SAW filter high contrast screen.
CTG1359RPA Reg $299.84

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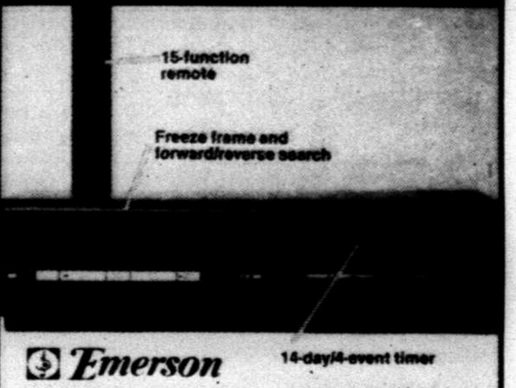
269.90 **RCA 19" Scan Remote Color TV Model FLR460WR.**
Features 6-button channel lock digital remote control. Cable compatible to 57 channels.
FLR460WRERB Reg $289.97



169.97 **RCA Color 13" XL100 Portable TV Model ELR330SX.**
Solid state tuning system for trouble-free service. Super AccuFilter Coty picture tube. 3½" speaker.
ELR330SXERB Reg $199.97



399.70 **RCA SelectaVision® VCR.**
Built-in computer memory can be preset up to a year in advance to record as many as 8 programs. Front loading, automatic rewind.
VLT470ERB Reg $548.84



227.77 **Emerson VCR Model 910.**
12-function infrared wireless remote control. 4-event/14-day programmable tuner.
VCR910EEM Reg $267.76

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VOTERS' GUIDE to local contested races in the Nov. 4 General Election

Provided by the League of Women Voters of Midland
Published by the Reporter-Telegram as a public service

U.S. CONGRESS, 21st District

	1. List your qualifications for office, including experience, training, education, etc. (75 words)	2. Describe the **two** most important issues you will face as Congressman from the 21st District. How do you intend to deal with these issues? (150 words)
DEMOCRAT **Pete Snelson**	Served Midland and surrounding area in Texas Senate for two decades. Legislative ability to "get things done" widely recognized. Chairmanships held included Oil & Gas Committee, Intergovernmental Relations and Education. A Midland businessman for 31 years. Formerly a teacher. Purple Heart Army veteran. Past president Texas Jaycees. Knows entire 21st District; fully aware of issues and concerns ranging from energy to agriculture to military preparedness. Public record one of performance and achievement based on conservative principles.	Development of effective national policies for **energy** and **agriculture** that recognize the necessity of our nation preventing manipulations by foreign government cartels. A healthy domestic energy industry is vital to our national security. A sliding import fee on imported oil would bring some stability to the industry and make possible further development of reserves. Agriculture must have an even-handed national policy to open up more world markets for our farm products. An example of poor policy was the decision to help the dairy industry by buying herds for slaughter and thus drastically affecting the beef cattle industry. These problems will require your Congressman to work for both immediate and long range solutions. No one Congressman can solve them but he can make a difference. As the only candidate for this office with major legislative experience and wide-spread knowledge of the entire district, my past service demonstrates leadership and effectiveness.
REPUBLICAN **Lamar Smith**	Former Republican County Chairman, State Representative, and County Commissioner. Has oil and gas and ranching interests. Worked for the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., and as a Business and Financial writer for The Christian Science Monitor. Graduated from Yale University and Southern Methodist University School of Law. Alternate Delegate to Congressman Tom Loeffler at 1984 Republican National Convention; County Chairman for Senator Phil Gramm, 1984; Treasurer of Bexar County Reagan-Bush Victory Committee, 1980.	(1) How low do oil prices have to drop before we take action? How many Texans have to lose their jobs before we do something? How much must we jeopardize our national security before the government intervenes? A temporary oil import fee would protect our national security and prevent the collapse of the domestic oil and gas industry. Revenues would reduce the federal deficit and allow us to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserves. We must repeal the Windfall Profits Tax, deregulate natural gas by price, and maintain tax provisions for intangible drilling costs and depletion allowance. (2) Our government must balance its budget. We must cut the fat out of the federal budget not raise income taxes and cut the heart out of the family budget. Texans are working hard to make ends meet and the federal government can do the same.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct 2

	1. List your qualifications for office, including experience, training, education, etc. (75 words)	2. What solution(s) do you believe can best solve the jail problems of Midland County? (100 words)	3. Do you support building a new facility for Midland County Library. Why or why not? (50 words)
DEMOCRAT **Don Boydstun**	I am a native Texan and Vietnam Era veteran who has lived in Midland County for the past eleven years, many of those years employed by a local engineering firm. I have served our community as a deputy voter registrar and take great pride in having done lots of grassroot, door-to-door registration. I will be a full-time commissioner, meaning I will give up all other gainful employment and earn my commissioner's salary.	Consolidation of our two existing jails into one facility could be effected to eliminate duplicate services. I oppose the concept of privatization on several grounds. Professional law enforcement and prisoner matters are so deeply enmeshed it would not be wise to turn to private interests. Unfortunately, more often that not privatization does nothing except line the pockets of the friends of a few officeholders. I believe nothing has been done regarding the 1.3 million renovation bond approved by the voters because a majority of the commissioners still oppose it. This serves to contravene the will of the electorate.	As one who frequents the Midland County Library I would dearly love to see the present facility, dedicated when Eisenhower was President, replaced by a sparkling new one. Obviously, our declining tax base will not support any new construction. I would favor expansion or new construction were our economy again robust.
REPUBLICAN **Guy McCrary**	— Independent Businessman, Guy McCrary & Associates — Commissioned Officer, U.S. Army, 4 years — Master of Science, Management — Bachelor of Science, Texas A&M — Founder, President, Centennial Plaza Association — Board of Directors, Association for Retarded Citizens — Executive Director, Objectives for Midland, 1979-80 — Treasurer, Boy Scouts, 1982-84 — Board of Directors, United Way, 1981-84 — President, Cancer Society, 1980-81 — Vice President, Jaycees, 1980-81 — Distinguished Service Award, Jaycees, 1982 — Midland Centennial Citizen, 1985	In the short run, we must repair the existing jail as mandated by voters a year ago. This facility will provide for maximum risk prisoners. For minimum risk prisoners, we should find an existing building which can be converted to operate as a minimum security facility. For the long term, we should plan for a regional jail in cooperation with other West Texas counties. It is inevitable that prisoner problems at the State will force more responsibility on county governments. Working in cooperation to build a regional solution, we can solve the problems with the greatest economy of public funds.	Within constraints of fiscal prudence, I support a new central library facility. A good library is indispensable to the exchange of information and ideas within a community. It is unfortunate that the jail has been allowed to deteriorate so badly that it must take financial priority over our library.

COUNTY TREASURER

	1. List your qualifications for office, including experience, training, education, etc. (75 words)	2. Please describe the duties of this office and how you plan to carry out the responsibilities. (150 words)
DEMOCRAT **Dee Thompson**	1. Resident of Midland since 1944. County Treasurer since 1959. Business school graduate. Attend annual County Treasurer's Seminar at A&M conducted by V.G. Young Institute of County Government. Am Certified County Treasurer through this school. Member of County Treasurer's Association of Texas and of National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers. Serve on the Board of Directors of Midland Government Employees Federal Credit Union.	2. The County Treasurer is the sole custodian of county funds, being the only person authorized to receive or reimburse county monies. Funds are disbursed as ordered by the Commissioner's Court. Handle all phases of payroll for 375 employees including keeping personnel records, retirement plan, group health and dental insurance for employees and retirees, Social Security, Withholding Tax, Credit Union, Worker's Compensation, Unemployment Compensation and Deferred Compensation Program. Make all investments for Midland County. In 1985 alone this office wrote receipts and made deposits of almost 44 million dollars. Have set up and maintain the only existing combined record of lot ownership and burials at Fairview Cemetery (county owned). This is not a duty but a courtesy of this office. I am honored to serve Midland County in this position of trust. My only plans are to continue the same courteous, efficient operation of this office as in the past.
REPUBLICAN **Tom Miller**	1.Being a 1965 graduate of TCU with a BBA in finance, and being employed in the private sector of the oil business for over 31 years has provided a form foundation of management philosophies and proper management procedures. Also being Assistant District Manager for Pritchard & Abbott has afforded valuable knowledge of recognizing the necessity of a conservative, cost conscious approach to office procedures, which will be an asset as Midland County Treasurer.	2. The County Treasurer's office is responsible for preparing county employee payroll, employee benefits, withholding taxes, insurance and social security. Also, the Treasurer is repsonsible for maintaining current, accurate information on cemetery plots at the county cemetery. The Treasurer, working in concert with the County Auditor, must provide accounts and timely data to the Commissioner's Court and other offices requiring specific information. The above responsibilities, as well as others, must be fulfilled with the least amount of time...least amount of effort...least amount of tax dollars, to produce the maximum professional results. These professional results can be attained by the proper utilization of data processing hardware and software. With experience in data processing, I will be able to avoid certain pitfalls, by making the hardware and software compatible to attain professional results.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 1, Place 1

	1. List your qualifications for office, including experience, training, education, etc. (75 words)	2. Please describe the duties of this office and how you plan to carry out the responsibilities. (150 words)
DEMOCRAT **Aquilla Watson**	— Midland resident for eighteen years — Married, mother of four, grandmother of five — Owned and operated my own business, Aquilla's Snack Bar, for six years — Education, Certified Nurse's Aide Assistant — Active in community — Member, New Jerusalem Baptist Church for 16 years — Found President, Midland chapter of Coalition of Black Democrats — Past chair, Citizens for Representative Government — Precinct 308 chair, Midland County Democratic Party, for past six years — Chairman, Precinct Action Organization — Conducted many voter registration drives	I chose to run for this office because the Justice of the Peace has the most contact with everyday citizens. The Justice of the Peace deals mainly with traffic violations, also performs marriages, sets bonds and presides over criminal misdemeanors and small claims court. The Justice of the Peace also serves as County Coroner. I feel my nurse's training is an asset for this duty. The Texas Constitution states that any ordinary citizen can be a J.P. One doesn't need legal experience or law enforcement background. The State requires every newly elected J.P. to complete forty hours of classes the first year and twenty hours each year after, regardless of previous education or experience. The Justice of the Peace is a position requiring honesty, integrity, and an understanding of people. After living here for eighteen years, I believe that I understand the people and would serve them fairly and honestly.
REPUBLICAN **Keith Jobe**	I am 38 years old, have a Bachelor of Public Administration/Criminal Justice and an Associate degree in Police Science. I have 8 years experience in Law Enforcement both Civilian and Military. I served 10 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, attaining the Rank of Captain. I have almost 1,000 hours of Law Enforcement in-service training. I am a native Midlander, graduate of Midland High School and am very active in civic functions throughout Midland.	Justices of the Peace are elected County officials. Their major responsibility is to preside over the Justice Court and the Small Claims Court. Their criminal jurisdiction includes Class C misdemeanors; issuing warrants (both arrest and search); and setting bonds. Their civil jurisdiction includes Small Claims Court; all forcible entry and detainer cases; and disputes of $1,000 or less. Justices also conduct hearings on driver license suspensions and revocations; preside over inquests in cases of unattended death; perform marriage ceremonies; and serve as a notary public and registrar of vital statistics. I will carry out the duties of this office and administer justice in a fair and impartial manner. I will work closely with Judge Pine for a smooth and speedy transition and to ensure an effective and efficiently run Joint Office. I promise to work diligently to bring back integrity and respect to the Office of Justice of the Peace.

For Nov. 4 balloting, Midland area polling places to be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The polling places for the Nov. 4 general election include:

— Precinct 101 — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80, (694-2534).
— Precinct 102 — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 West Storey, (694-1601).
— Precinct 103 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham, (694-9641).
— Precinct 104 — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler, (694-5121).
— Precinct 105 — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring, (694-2541).
— Precinct 106 — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland, (694-3951).
— Precinct 201 — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, six miles south on Rankin Highway, (684-6592).
— Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School, State Farm to Market Road 1379, (683-6461).
— Precinct 203 — Fire Training Center, 1¼ miles east of Fairgrounds Road on Cloverdale Road, near Interstate 20, (682-6282).
— Precinct 204 — Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire, (686-9113).
— Precinct 205 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North "N" Street, (683-3261).
— Precinct 206 — Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, (685-4500).
— Precinct 207 — Midland Baptist Temple, 3000 North "A" Street, (683-1955).
— Precinct 208 — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 West Louisiana, (683-3462).
— Precinct 209 — County Extension Building, East Highway 80 past Fairgrounds Road, (687-1351).
— Precinct 210 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes, (683-5136).
— Precinct 211 — Fire Station, 404 East Solomon Lane, (683-3028).
— Precinct 212 — James Bowie Elementary School, 805 West Elk, (684-8368).
— Precinct 301 — Exxon Midkiff Camp, Farm to Market Road 3095, Midkiff, Tx. (563-2295).
— Precinct 302 — Valencia's Upholstery, Route 9, Box 9704 (Turn west on County Road 118 off South Midkiff and turn right on County Road 1211) 697-3911.
— Precinct 303 — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 West Industrial, (683-6341).
— Precinct 304 — South Elementary School, 200 West Dakota (Main entrance on Dakota Street) 682-2281.
— Precinct 305 — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 East Wall, (Main entrance on Wall) 682-4983.
— Precinct 306 — Crockett Elementary School, 401 East Parker, (683-6035).
— Precinct 307 — Midland High School, 906 West Illonis, (682-7367).
— Precinct 308 — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 East Oak, (684-6351).
— Precinct 309 — Taylor Park Day Care Center, 1221 South Goode, (687-2330).
— Precinct 401 — High Sky Girls Ranch, west off State Highway 158 and CR 60 west, (694-7728).
— Precinct 402 — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway, (694-5321).
— Precinct 403 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely, (694-2551).
— Precinct 404 — Quanah Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood, (697-3248).
— Precinct 405 — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood, (694-2061).
— Precinct 406 — Scharbauer Elementary School, 2115 Hereford Blvd., (697-8422).
— Precinct 407 — Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 North Loop 250, (689-9725).
— Precinct 408 — Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman, (687-4873).
— Precinct 409 — City of Midland Fire Station, 6005 Midland Drive, (689-6064).