State of the art scientific process may help solve crimes
LOCAL — 1B

Oklahoma, Kansas make NCAA final Big Eight show
SPORTS — 1C

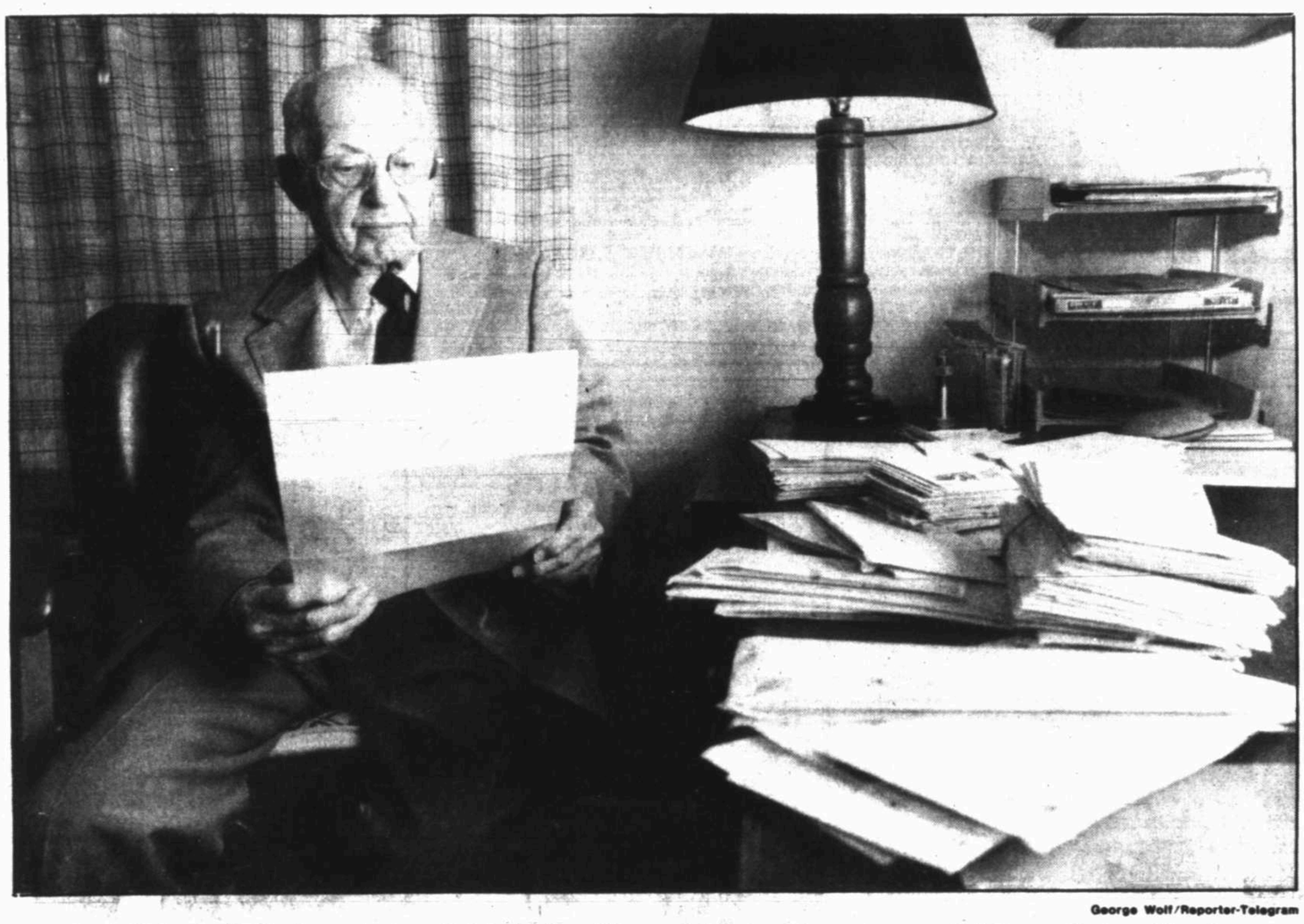
Easter traditions like new clothes and tasty treats create childhood memories

LIFESTYLE — 1F

More local employers have implemented drug test policies
BUSINESS — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1988 | Vol. 63, No. 25



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Retired Midland oil producer Andrew Knickerbocker, 88, looks over a sampling of the 65 reponses he and wife, Hazel, have received to their Dallas Morning News advertisement for a live-in writer and companion. The couple has offered to open their home to a woman who wants to write the novel of her dreams.

Couple ready to book companion

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Andrew and Hazel Knickerbocker embarked on a publishing career by giving an aspiring novelist the chance to write the book of her dreams, never expecting their offer of free housing and living expenses would attract so much attention.

Since the 88-year-old retired Midland oil producer and his wife, who is 82, began their pursuit of a writer and companion by placing a classified ad last February in the Dallas Morning News, they've received more than 65 replies.

"DON'T OVERLOOK THIS," the ad says in bold letters. "If you think you are a writer and would like to try to write that novel you always thought you could if you had the time and the finances. No money required now or ever. A real windfall for the right person. If interested, write A. Knickerbocker, Box 2175, Midland, Texas, 79702."

A story published last week in the Houston Chronicle also has produced a windfall of responses from Southeast Texas residents, he said, mindful to note that only a few of the letters actually are serious inquiries.

The Knickerbockers have offered to open their home, pay living expenses and make their companion an heir to a "small fortune" should she agree to move in and become a member of the family.

They're looking for a single woman between the ages of 25 and 50 who has a good sense of humor and some writing ability.

Experience is not necessary, he says, observing that he and Mrs. Knickerbocker are looking for an aspiring female novelist because they thought she might find their offer most enriching.

Knickerbocker ended a 14-year association with Midland oilman Fred Turner during the 1940s to try his own luck as an independent.

Please see WRITER, Page 4A

Area ranchers could lose herds to liver disease

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — West Texas ranchers could lose 45 percent of their herds this year to an unpreventable liver disease that has killed more than 80 cattle so far and could destroy 4,000 this spring, officials say.

The illness, called hard yellow liver disease, was discovered late last year in an isolated herd near the Pecos River.

The apparently non-contagious disease has since been found in herds containing an estimated 20,000 cattle in Reeves, Pecos, Ector, Ward, Reagan, Crane and Upton counties, said Texas A&M University toxicologist John Reagor.

"We haven't had a whole lot more cattle deaths in the last two months, but we have found more cattle that we know are affected," Reagor said.

"There are a few ranchers who are going to be hurt severely. It's one of those insidious diseases that goes on for a long time before you know your cattle have it."

He said researchers are not sure what causes the illness, although they suspect cattle contract it by eating a toxic fungus or a plant that sprouts during unusually wet winter months.

The disease destroys the animal's liver but not the meat. It manifests itself about 12 to 18 months after the toxin is ingested.

Hard yellow liver disease had until recently been found only in sheep that grazed in parts of Reagan County, 60 miles west of San Angelo.

But the recent outbreak among cattle has prompted swift reaction from ranchers, who fear publicity about the area's woes will hurt sales by encouraging buyers to purchase breeding stock elsewhere.

Please see CATTLE, Page 4A

Wadley work may force route change

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Drivers who regularly use Wadley Avenue as a main thoroughfare to and from work may be in for a rude awakening Monday morning if they haven't already found an alternate route.

Traffic barriers are set for Monday's early morning hours as construction crews prepare for the street's first major reconstruction in 20 years.

During the first phase of reconstruction, which is set to last until the beginning of May, the few blocks of Wadley between I and Garfield streets will be open only to one-way, westbound traffic.

Drivers who choose to brave the work may find themselves mired in stop-and-go traffic that could add more than 30 minutes to their regular driving time, according to Gary Saunders, a senior city traffic engineer.

While the street reconstruction work is set to begin in the I Street area, city water crews Monday through Wednesday will be completing other Wadley work in the Garfield area, Saunders said.

As a result, during the first days of construction, westbound Wadley traffic will be confined to one lane for both through traffic and turns.

During the same time period, southbound Garfield drivers moving toward Wadley will be faced with one lane for through traffic and one lane for right turns, Saunders said.

Please see WADLEY, Page 4A

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Fair and warmer today with a high in the mid 80s; Winds 10-20 mph. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

Menudo stirs interest in energy observance

■ *Related photos — 6A*

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The Easter weekend got off to a spicy start with Saturday's Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off, in which 16 teams competed to be named Menudo Champion of the Oilpatch.

Sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and underwritten by Anheuser-Busch, the event was designed to raise funds for the MHCC's scholarship fund.

"It was suggested as a way to raise money for the scholarship fund, and we figured we'd go for it," said Sam Flores, president of the MHCC

Flores said he expects the cook-off to raise "at least a couple thousand dollars for the fund. This will let us give more scholarships, if not in terms of dollar amount, then in terms of number of scholarships."

Several hundred people flocked to the Midland County Exhibit Building to try menudo, fajitas and other delicacies, listen to the "Battle of the Bands" and see the various arts and crafts booths set up on the grounds.

"I think this is a real good idea," said Fernando Granado, who with his wife Lucy owns Ricardo's Restaurant. "Hopefully, we can do this again next year."

He had reason to be pleased. His team won first place in the cook-off's commercial category. Second was the El Jalisco team.

Also in the competition was Los Picudos from Fort Stockton. "We've really been enjoying this," said Victoria Ramirez of that team. "Everything's been going perfect. I hope you have this again next year." Her team won second place in the amateur category and took the showmanship award. Teams from Lamesa and Odessa were on hand as well.

The third category — sponsored teams — had three winners: first place was the team from Jack Sherman Chevrolet; second place went to Community National Bank while the Reporter-Telegram team took third place.

Winner in the amateur cateogry and grand champion was "Los Charros."

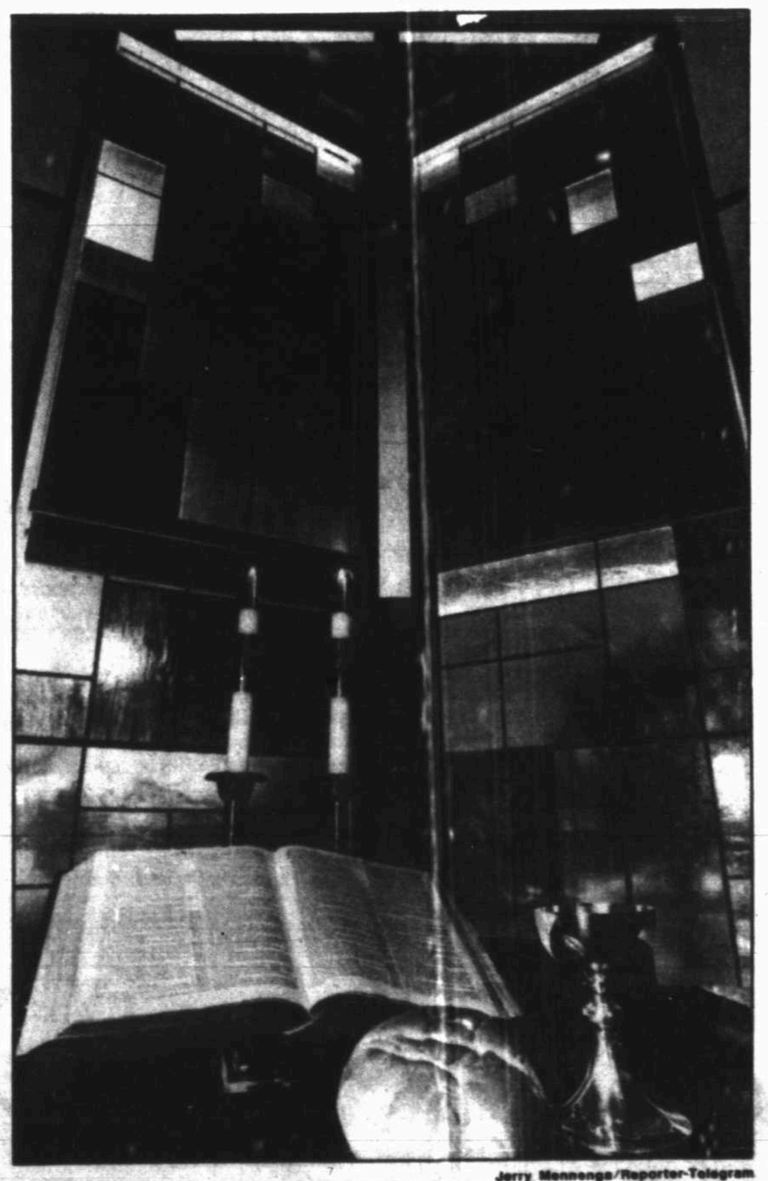
Please see MENUDO, Page 4A

Color reproduction limited

Beginning today and continuing for approximately two and a half months, Midland Reporter-Telegram readers will note a slight change in part of their Sunday editions.

Normal but necessary press maintenance will result in a temporary inability to publish full-color photography in the first four sections of the Sunday newspaper. Other sections on Sunday as well as all weekday editions should not be affected.

The renovation will result in even better color reproduction for those sections of the newspaper after the work has been done.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Bread and wine, recalling Christ's Last Supper, and an empty cross, signifying his Resurrection, stand as symbols of Easter's renewal of life and faith.

Resurrection still stirring questions

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain, and your faith is in vain." Wherever members of the clergy prepare their Easter sermons, those words from St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians almost certainly echo in their minds.

Christianity has always had to confront questions about the Resurrection, both from non-Christians and among believers. When Paul wrote to the Corinthians he was concerned about differences that had already arisen over the meaning of the Resurrection.

Indeed, the Gospel accounts contain passages clearly intended to rebut charges that the Resurrection was a fraud perpetrated by the apostles. Toward the end of the second century, Celsus, a Roman critic of Christianity, declared that the appearances of Jesus after his death, as narrated in the four Gospels, were dreams, tall tales or hallucinations — the products of fancy, ambition or wishful thinking.

Today such doubts are reinforced by a widespread understanding of science that rejects in principle any event appearing to depart from the ordinary patterns of nature, and by the conclusion of at least some Christians that the Scriptures are not, and never were meant to be, objective historical records.

On one point, however, virtually all scholars agree. Shortly after Jesus was executed, his followers were suddenly galvanized from a baffled and cowering group into people whose message about a living Jesus and a coming kingdom, preached at the risk of their lives, eventually changed an empire.

Please see EASTER, Page 6A

Big Spring deaf college in solidarity with Gallaudet reforms

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — While the furor raged over Gallaudet University's hiring of a hearing president, deaf students paraded through this West Texas town to show solidarity for their counterparts in Washington, D.C.

It was only natural, considering their school had at one time been run by a deaf person and currently has a higher percentage of hearing-impaired teachers than does Gallaudet.

The students used shoe polish to paint slogans such as "Support Gallaudet" and "Time for a Deaf President" on about 20 cars that rolled through the streets of Big Spring.

The students attend the South-West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, a junior college that is part of the Howard County Junior College District and one of only three colleges in the country expressly for deaf students (the third is the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.)

STATE

"As soon as we read about the protests at Gallaudet, we wanted to show our support. We all look up to Gallaudet," said SWCID student association president Dirk Hill.

But Gallaudet — which got its first deaf president, I. King Jordan Jr., and first deaf board chairman last month after student protests virtually shut down the 124-year-old institution — might learn a thing or two from SWCID, in existence since 1979.

The Gallaudet outcry was over the appointment of Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who did not know sign language, as president of the nation's only four-year liberal arts college for the deaf.

A significantly smaller school than Gallaudet, SWCID hasn't experienced uprisings about the number of deaf administrators and faculty.

At SWCID, the school's first director and effective head of the institution was Douglas Burke, a hearing-impaired teacher from El Paso. SWCID's current head, Ron Brasel, is hearing but knows sign language.

SWCID's show of support for a deaf president at Gallaudet is easy to understand because of the close-knit deaf community, one bound by a common language, students and teachers here say.

Laurel Brasel, a food services instructor, emphasized the sign for "proud" while signing her feelings about Gallaudet's reforms.

"I'm really proud for what they did," said Mrs. Brasel, who is married to SWCID's executive director. "It really made me want to go there myself and join in."

She and her husband, Ron, both received degrees from Gallaudet.

Although Brasel can hear, he has the support of students and faculty.

"We are really pleased with our director," said Wilma Evans, an art instructor and Gallaudet graduate. "He is good at signing and really understands deaf people."

With a degree in deaf counseling and a teaching stint at Gallaudet, Brasel is well-versed in signing and knowledgeable about deaf culture.

"That does not make me deaf, but it gives me more of a feel of being a part of the deaf world," he said.

The effort during the late 1970s to start a college for the deaf in Texas was spearheaded by Fred Maddux Sr., a former Big Spring resident now living in Amarillo whose deaf son had nowhere nearby to attend college. Because of a legislative ban on new four-year colleges, it was decided the school should be part of Howard College and have a two-year curriculum.

SWCID has 15 fulltime faculty, half of whom are deaf, compared with about 30 percent at Gallaudet. Of four heads of SWCID's curriculum divisions, two are hearing and two are deaf.

"I would love to have more deaf faculty and staff," said Ms. Evans, speaking through a sign-language interpreter. "There are many intelligent deaf people who have nothing to do and they could be good role models for deaf students."

Robertson: Republicans' cross to bear?

AUSTIN (AP) — Pat Robertson may be a prophet helping to lead Texas Republicans to the political promised land.

He may also be nothing more than a political cross to bear for old-line Republicans who can't quite figure out what to do with him and his followers.

Robertson's religious right is both opportunity and threat for the Texas GOP. It could make the Republicans the state's majority party or it could be scared off by GOP old-timers who fear the Robertson forces will wrest control of the party.

"It's up to us in the way we handle it," said Texas GOP Chairman George Strake, who, unlike some colleagues, does not fear the single-issue approach of many Robertson followers.

"I have no problem with people coming in under single issues. I came in in 1961 because I thought Republicans were firmer against communism. Once you're in you see there are a lot of other things," he said.

Robertson, a former TV evangelist, drew about 155,000 votes in Texas' Super Tuesday presidential primary, running a distant second to Vice President George Bush.

Strake is eager to keep those 155,000 in the GOP column, but he sees the friction between the old and the new and has advice for both.

The old-line Republicans must work to make the Robertson people feel welcome, he said, and the Robertson people must alter their approach.

"If the Robertson-types will filter out some of the biblical language and keep their principles, they will achieve more of their goals," he said.

Karen Cameron, Robertson's Texas political director, said there have been "schisms" between the old and new.

"I guess there has been some fear that these newcomers would come in and take over in areas where there have been people diligent for many years to empty the trash and wash the coffee pots," she said.

Indeed, the Robertson forces organized well enough in counties such as Tarrant, Lubbock, Randall, Nueces, El Paso and others to grab a significant share of the delegates to the state GOP's June convention, where a platform will be drawn and a state chairman will be picked.

And in Austin Friday, a group of Republicans who said they have "traditional, conservative values" formally challenged the Travis County delegates to the state GOP convention.

"At the recent county convention, I believe there was a systematic attempt by a certain faction to exclude us from participation," GOP precinct chairman Sam Hoerster said.

That faction wrongly painted the battle as one between the supporters of Bush and those for Robertson, he said. In fact, he said, about half the self-described conservatives voted for someone other than Robertson for president.

Robertson forces will have about 40 percent of the delegates at the state convention, according to John Weaver, state GOP executive director. That probably means their candidate for state chairman, not yet announced, probably cannot beat Fred Meyer of Dallas, the mainstream Republicans' candidate to replace Strake, who is not seeking reelection.

But the Robertson forces could carry enough clout to make an impact on the platform.

"The Robertson campaign is a lot like the Jesse Jackson campaign in the Democratic Party," said Howard Hickman, an Austin lawyer who is active in the GOP and backed Jack Kemp for president. "It's a vast segment of people out there who just want a voice.

"Most of the Robertson people I have run across seem to be fairly reasonable. They are not the lunatic fringe a lot of the party establishment makes them appear to be," he said.

But Bush-backer Nancy Palm of Houston, a two-time delegate to Republican national conventions, said she does not like what she has seen in the Robertson camp.

"They have not blended in at all. They have worked almost exclusively through the various organizations which they have established and continue to grow through the charismatic churches," she said.

"They are simply going to have to learn that a political party is not a pulpit for their moral concepts. It's definitely an attitudinal problem," Ms. Palm said.

Like other Republicans, Ms. Palm sees opportunity in the Robertson camp.

"They are to the Republican Party, in many ways, what the blacks are to the Democrats. They can certainly be the margin of victory in many areas of the country," she said.

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY AT 10 A.M.



CHILDREN'S FASHIONS SAVE 25%

Girls' dresses Frilly styles with drop waists, bubbles, peplums and more. Including spring prints and solids by Bryan, Peaches N' Cream and Rare Editions. Infants and toddlers, sizes 3-24M and 2-4T, orig. 16.00-44.00, **sale 12.00-33.00** Girls' sizes 4-14, orig. 32.00-44.00, **sale 24.00-33.00**

Boys' dresswear Handsome looks from famous makers. Choose shortalls, suits, slacks or blazers. All of easy care polyester/cotton and polyester/rayon. Infants and toddlers, sizes 3-24M and 2-4T, orig. 10.00-28.00, **sale 7.50-21.00** Boys' sizes 4-20, orig. 18.00-40.00, **sale 13.50-30.00**

Girls' accessories The finishing touches. Hats for ages 2-14 include the rolled brim Lady Di and flocked styles with ribbons. Add dainty little gloves in pristine white nylon or lace. Sizes s-m-l by Nolan and Michael Friedman. And shiny vinyl patent handbags in pastels. Orig. 3.00-8.00, **sale 2.25-6.00**

Plush toys A very special collection of cuddly bunnies and ducks waiting for the right Easter home. Orig. 5.00-20.00, **sale 3.75-15.00**

SAVE 25%
MISSES & PETTITE DRESSES
Act I, R.E.O., Lady Carol, Connections, Maggy London, Leslie Fay Petites, others.
Orig. 70.00-180.00, **sale 52.50-135.00**

SAVE 75%
JUNIOR SWIMWEAR
Bikinis, One piece, and Frenchcut bathing suits. Asst. colors to choose from.
Orig. 20.00-48.00, **sale 5.00-12.00.**

SAVE 25%
WOMEN'S DRESSES
By Gemini, Lorac and others. Women's sizes 14-24. Orig. 74.00-140.00, **sale 55.50-105.00.**

SAVE 50%
PETITE SPORTSWEAR
Pants, skirts, blouses, and jackets in Spring colors and fabrics.
Orig. 26.00-86.00, **sale 13.00-43.00.**

SAVE 40%
CHAUS SEPARATES
Casual and career looks by Chaus. Spring fabrics and colors for sizes 6-16.
Orig. 36.00-64.00, **sale 21.60-38.40.**

SAVE 75%
MISSES SWIMWEAR
Many styles and colors, one piece and bikinis by Famous Makers.
Orig. 30.00-68.00, **sale 7.50-17.00.**

SAVE 40%
SPRING SEPARATES
Styles by Counterparts and S.K. & Co. Pants, skirts, more. Sizes 6-16, s-m-l.
Orig. 34.00-98.00, **sale 20.40-58.80.**

SAVE 50%
MISSES CASUAL SPORTSWEAR
Skirts, pants, sweaters, and blouses. Spring colors and fabrics.
Orig. 12.00-56.00, **sale 6.00-28.00.**

SAVE 40%
PERSONAL COORDINATES
Pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters for career wear. Sizes 8-18, s-m-l.
Orig. 37.00-80.00, **sale 22.00-51.00.**

SAVE 75%
CLUBHOUSE SPORTSWEAR
Skirts, sweaters, and blouses, in Spring colors and fabrics by Famous Makers.
Orig. 28.00-76.00, **sale 7.00-19.00.**

SALE 19.99
PETITE SLIM SKIRTS
By Counterparts. Black, navy or khaki polyester French canvas in sizes 4-14.
Orig. 34.00, **sale 19.99.**

SAVE 50%
TODDLER BOYS AND GIRLS PLAYWEAR
Styles by Health-Tex, Buster Brown, O.P.
Orig. 5.00-16.00, **sale 2.50-8.00.**

SAVE 50%
PETITE COORDINATES
Skirts, pants, spring sweaters and blouses by Counterparts. Sizes 4-14, p-s-m.
Orig. 38.00-46.00, **sale 19.00-23.00**

SAVE 50%
BOY'S PLAYWEAR
Sizes 8-20. Styles by Izod, O.P., Nike.
Orig. 10.00-21.00, **sale 5.00-10.50.**

SAVE 40%
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Skirts, pants, blouses, jackets and more by Koret, Counterparts, Villager and others.
Orig. 40.00-94.00, **sale 24.00-56.40.**

SALE 6.99
MENS SPORTSWEAR
Shorts, knit shirts, sport shirts, and active wear from Famous Makers.
Orig. 16.00-28.00, **sale 6.99.**

SAVE 25%
JUNIOR DRESSES
Spring styles by My Michele, Byer, Jerrell, All That Jazz and others. Sizes 3-13.
Orig. 48.00-68.00, **sale 36.00-51.00.**

SAVE 75%
MENS SWIMWEAR
By O.P., Heet, and other makers. Assorted prints and styles.
Orig. 24.00-28.00, **sale 6.00-7.00.**

SAVE 50%
JUNIOR SEPARATES
Jr. tops, pants and shorts by Palmettos, You Babes, Langtrey Swatch & Michael Sport.
Orig. 28.00-50.00, **sale 14.00-25.00.**

SALE 6.99
MENS DRESS SHIRTS
By Arrow. Long sleeve poly/cotton dress shirts in a variety of styles and colors.
Orig. 16.00-19.00, **sale 6.99.**

Selection varies by store. Limited quantities; items subject to prior sale.

Dillard's

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Writer says Soviets unlikely to try Mars mission without U.S.

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Former Soviet journalist and recent emigre Alexander Kharkovsky told a Johnson Space Center audience his former countrymen are more interested in the technological gains from a joint mission to Mars with the United States than in furthering the peace process.

Kharkovsky, an author and lecturer at New York University, said that while the Soviets are undertaking an ambitious program for the exploration of Mars and its moons, their real aim in space is to create an orbiting city.

"They care about the Earth, not with the planets," Kharkovsky told local members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "If the Americans go to Mars with the Soviets, maybe they (the Soviet Union) will make it."

Without U.S. help, cosmonauts will concentrate on building a large space station and working their way to Mars on a slow, steady pace, he predicted.

Still, a joint Mars mission has won the endorsement of a number of U.S. scientists, most notably Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan, who heads the 100,000-member Planetary Society.

Backers believe the venture could lead to a lasting peaceful relation ship between the two superpowers as well as scientific merit.

Kharkovsky, who worked in his native land as a science writer at the time of the Apollo-Soyuz mission, believes as do other experts that the Soviets made valuable technical gains as a result of the 1975 flight in which astronauts and cosmonauts shook hands in orbit after their spacecrafts docked.

"It's my opinion that maybe while your arms were around their necks, their hands were in your pocket," Kharkovsky said.

He predicted that while Soviet citizens suffer economically on the ground, their leaders will continue to expand a human presence in space for strategic military purposes and as something for a disgruntled population to point to with pride.

Furthermore, he claimed, the focus of the Soviet space program has always been a strong presence in Earth orbit, even though they concealed it by tricking the United States into believing they were engaged in a race to the moon in the 1960s.

Actually, Kharkovsky said, the Soviets turned their attention to the moon in a serious sense only briefly because they lacked both the rocket and the computer technology to undertake the challenge. Their objective was to orbit a single cosmonaut around the moon without a landing, he said.

The Soviets planned the effort with a Soyuz capsule, which was rushed into service, killing a cosmonaut during a 1967 flight. The lunar mission was never attempted as NASA forged ahead with an orbital mission to the moon during Christmas in 1968, a precursor to the first landing the following summer.

Though the Soviet Mir space station has given their program a substantial lead over the U.S. in manned space operations, the gains have always been made at great risk if not recklessly, the Soviet writer said.

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• YOUTH AND ADULT TENNIS •
• YOUTH TRACK AND FIELD •
• FLAG FOOTBALL •
• AND MORE •

Registration begins April 4, 1988
CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 6, 1988
Call Parks and Recreation - 683-4281, Ext. 318
Doug Russell Pool will open the weekend of May 28th
Ulmer, Halff and Washington Pools will open the weekend of June 4th

POOL SCHEDULE

Doug Russell- 900 N. Midland Drive
Open everyday at 2:00 P.M. - Fee: 80¢ Youth, $1.70 Adults

Ulmer- 2800 W. Kentucky
Open 1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - Closed Sunday & Wednesday
Fee: 60¢ Youth, $1.25 Adults

Halff- 100 E. New Jersey
Open 1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - Closed Friday & Saturday
Fee: 60¢ Youth, $1.25 Adults

Washington- 1602 E. Indiana
Open 1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - Closed Sunday & Monday
Fee: 60¢ Youth, $1.25 Adults

Texas researcher ignores decision deadline

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston superconductivity researcher Paul C.W. Chu still hasn't announced whether he'll accept a post at the University of California-Berkeley, even though a crucial deadline has passed.

Officials at Berkeley have wooed the reticent Chu in recent months with an offer of a combined teaching-research position.

Berkeley officials set a Friday deadline for Chu to decide, but the deadline passed without any public word from Chu. University of Houston spokeswoman Wendy Adair said Friday Chu told her he was making no public statements about the matter.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unnamed sources, reported Saturday that Chu called UC-Berkeley physics department chairman P. Buford Price on Friday, saying he would stay in Texas.

Chu was not reachable for comment Saturday, but his wife told reporters Friday that they should give her husband "a few days."

"These things are not always cut in stone," she said, apparently referring to the Friday deadline set by Berkeley. She would not comment further.

Chu, who is paid $150,000 annually by Houston, has become a superstar researcher with his discovery of high-temperature superconductivity materials that conduct electricity with no resistance. Such research promises many commercial applications, including cheaper electricity.

Early in March, Berkeley officials had announced Chu had accepted a post as a teacher and researcher. But they backed off that claim after Chu and Houston officials protested no decision had been reached.

Berkeley's physics department chairman P. Buford Price then announced that the West Coast school wanted a yes or no answer from Chu by Friday.

San Antonio plans ticket crackdown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 50,000 people with unpaid tickets, mostly traffic violations, can expect a visit from police starting Monday unless they pay up.

The crackdown on drivers responsible for 90,000 tickets also will include using the parking "boot," said police Sgt. Coy Boone, commander of the warrant processing unit.

The device was put into use last week to immobilize the cars of people with at least three outstanding parking tickets. Drivers converged on municipal court to pay fines as boots were slapped on vehicles, said Boone.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, San Antonio officers will check homes and offices for drivers in the traffic ticket crackdown, which is expected to last at least a week, according to Boone.

Municipal court will be open extra hours to process those arrested.

Violators cannot get out of the arrest by offering to pay the fine when the officers arrive, said Boone. They can turn themselves in to avoid arrest and settle with the court.

"We don't accept money in the field," he said. "That person would have to come to Municipal Court. The majority (of the warrants) are moving violations. But some are environmental complaints or assault warrants."

Environmental violations include complaints between neighbors regarding junk cars or unsightly, unsanitary yards, said Boone.

A similar crackdown in October netted more than 200 violators.

This will be the first such crackdown on moving violators in San Antonio this year, said Boone, who has recommended three more this year.

Those violators targeted have been notified by mail "at their last known address," he said. Most of the warrants are less than one year old.

Dana F. Hickey, city parking administrator, said six boots were applied Friday, bringing the week's total to 41. An additional three cars were towed for failure to pay parking tickets, bringing the week's total to 19, she said.

Texans victims of seminar scam

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — Two state agencies, as well as Maui police, are investigating the Hawaii Center for Adult Education here, amid complaints from mainland visitors that they were tricked into paying hundreds of dollars for phony stress-reduction seminars.

In the latest incident, a Texas woman paid $1,050 for her and her mother to attend a seminar Mar. 27 through Apr. 1 on "The Art and Science of Feeling Good."

But when Linda Ward and her mother, Renate Perlis, arrived in Maui, they found the center was out of business and its owner, Teddy Rhodes, nowhere to be found.

"I was just floored," said Ward, a stress management teacher from Grapevine, Texas. "I'm usually a good consumer. I've never in my life run into a scam."

Rhodes is also accused of billing Maui Community College for thousands of dollars worth of advertising for the center in national publications such as USA Today and Psychology Today.

Rhodes, formerly a yoga instructor at MCC, was fired from the college last summer after college officials accused him of living in the Physical Education Building and running his business from there.

WE'RE USING SOUND WAVES TO CRUMBLE KIDNEY STONES.

At Midland Memorial Hospital, we're experts in lithotripsy — the intriguing new medical treatment that breaks kidney stones into tiny particles, sparing you the pain and risk of surgery.

Midland Memorial Hospital was the first to bring lithotripsy to the Permian Basin. Now, we're building on what has been a very successful program since October, 1987.

We're using the most advanced treatment for kidney stones available.

As the leaders in lithotripsy technology, Midland Memorial proudly brings to Midland the most advanced lithotriptor available in the United States. This state-of-the-art unit is designed for the utmost patient safety and comfort. The patient simply reclines in a chair with the kidney area resting against a water-filled cushion. The doctor then focuses sound waves at the kidney stone, crumbling it into sand-like particles.

Our urologists — including Dr. Kirby Tarry, Dr. Nick Shroff and Dr. Robert Johnston — have been specially trained in the performance of lithotripsy procedures.

No incisions, scars or long recoveries.

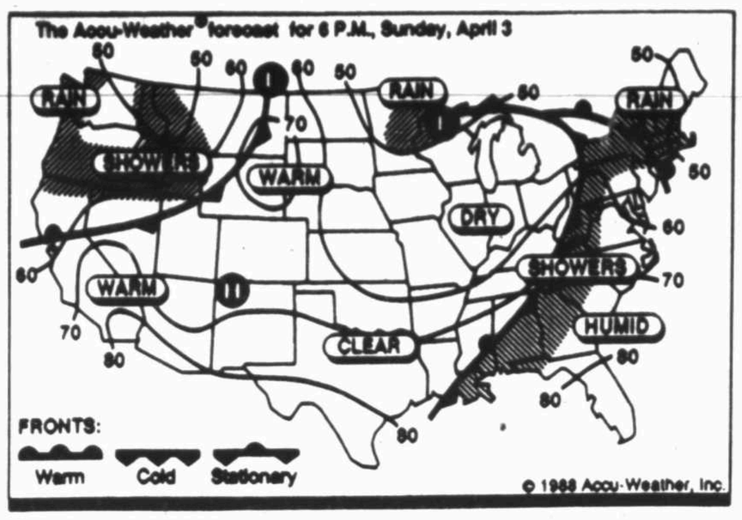
Lithotripsy removes most kidney stones without the pain and risk of surgery. Patients can now return home and get back to work in about three days, compared to weeks of recovery from traditional kidney stone surgery.

For information about pricing, or to arrange a personal tour of our lithotripsy facilities, give us a call at (915) 685-1540 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. We'd like to tell you more about the newest, most advanced treatment for kidney stones available.

Midland Memorial Hospital

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm, sunny days due at start of new week

From Staff and Wire Reports

Warmer temperatures and sunny skies are expected through the beginning of the week, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Today will bring fair skies and warmer temperatures, with the high expected to be in the mid 80s. Warm winds from the southwest will blow from 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday night will be fair with a low in the lower 40s.

Monday will be fair and sunny, with the high expected in the upper 80s, according to forecasters.

Saturday's high of 78 was 11 degrees cooler than the record of 89, which was set in 1978. The record low of 29, which was set in 1938, was just five degrees cooler than Saturday's low temperature of 34.

STATE

A strong low pressure center located in southeast Kansas swept cold air into North and West Texas Saturday morning.

Moisture wrapping around the low pressure center produced mostly cloudy skies in the Panhandle. Snow that fell in the Panhandle Friday continued to cover the ground Saturday with depths ranging from 2 to 4 inches.

Clear skies prevailed over Texas except for the Panhandle, where it was mostly cloudy. Fog and low clouds were reported over the lower Coastal Plains.

Winds were mostly light and variable, with a westerly wind reported in West Texas at 10 to 15 mph.

Early morning state temperatures ranged from the low 30s in the Panhandle to the low 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. At 4 a.m., temperature readings ranged from 26 degrees at Marfa to 72 degrees at Brownsville.

Generally clear skies were forecast for Saturday night and Sunday statewide. Lows Saturday night are expected to range from the mid 30s in the Panhandle to the low 60s over the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Sunday are forecast to range from near 60 in the Panhandle to the mid 80s over South Texas.

NATION

Rain and snow inundated Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado today after tornadoes in five east Texas towns destroyed two mobile homes and damaged dozens of houses, a city hall, a school and a car dealership.

A tornado that touched down in East Mountain did some of the worst damage of Friday's east Texas twisters, damaging 25 houses, officials said. Two mobile homes were destroyed in nearby Glenwood Acres.

A tornado in Gladewater extensively damaged the city hall, an elementary school, a car dealership, a supermarket and several mobile homes, while a funnel cloud that struck near Mound City damaged a roof and overturned vehicles.

A tornado was also spotted in Union Grove, where strong thunderstorm winds destroyed a home and damaged at least one house.

The only injury reported was to a 10-year-old Mound City boy whose hand was cut by flying glass.

As snow piled up in western Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern Colorado, flooding became more widespread across Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Blizzard conditions continued late Friday in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Twenty-two inches of snow fell at Goodwell and 15 inches at Guymon.

Clayton, N.M., had 10 inches of snow and drifts up to 6 feet high. All roads to the city were closed.

In southeast Colorado, La Junta was blanketed by a foot of snow in seven hours with 16 inches already on the ground.

A blizzard warning remained in effect today for western portions of the Oklahoma Panhandle. Winter storm warnings were issued for the northern Texas Panhandle and the southeast corner of Colorado.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southeastern South Dakota to eastern sections of Nebraska and Kansas, the lower and middle Mississippi Valley, Alabama and the southern and central Appalachians; scattered thunderstorms over western Georgia and the Florida Panhandle; scattered rain showers lingering over eastern Texas and northern Oklahoma; and light snow from the Texas Panhandle into western Kansas.

Highs were expected to be in the 60s or 70s in much of the nation; 40s and 50s from Colorado to northern New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, the central Plains, the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and New England; 50s over Washington state; and 80s over inland Southern California, the desert Southwest, south Texas and the Florida Panhandle.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 20 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 75 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Fair and warmer with a high in the mid 80s. Winds from the southwest 10-20 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low in the lower 40s. Monday: Fair with a high in the upper 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	78 degrees
Overnight Low	34 degrees
Sunset today	7:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:10 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	none inches
Year to date	1.19 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	43
7 p.m.	49	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	45	8 a.m.	58
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	63
10 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	67
11 p.m.	39	11 a.m.	71
midnight	39	noon	74
1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	36	2 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	77
		6 p.m.	75

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	89	36	
Alice	89	61	.02
Amarillo	38	30	.24
Austin	83	47	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	74	60	.08
Beeville	88	56	
Brownsville	88	70	
Bryan-College Station	78	46	.17
Childress	54	38	.29
Corpus Christi	87	62	.01
Cotulla	87	51	
Dallas	71	46	1.08
Del Rio	81	43	
El Paso	61	45	
Fort Worth	72	42	.44
Hondo	82	44	
Houston Hobby	73	61	.03
Kingsville	90	60	
Longview	72	47	.60
Lubbock	44	34	
Lufkin	73	46	.07
Marfa	68	19	
McAllen	89	68	
Midland-Odessa	60	34	
Mineral Wells	75	44	.10
Palacios	74	59	
San Antonio	86	47	
Stephenville	73	40	.12
Texarkana	73	44	.43
Victoria	78	54	.07
Waco	75	44	.22
Wichita Falls	66	44	.15
Wink	89	36	

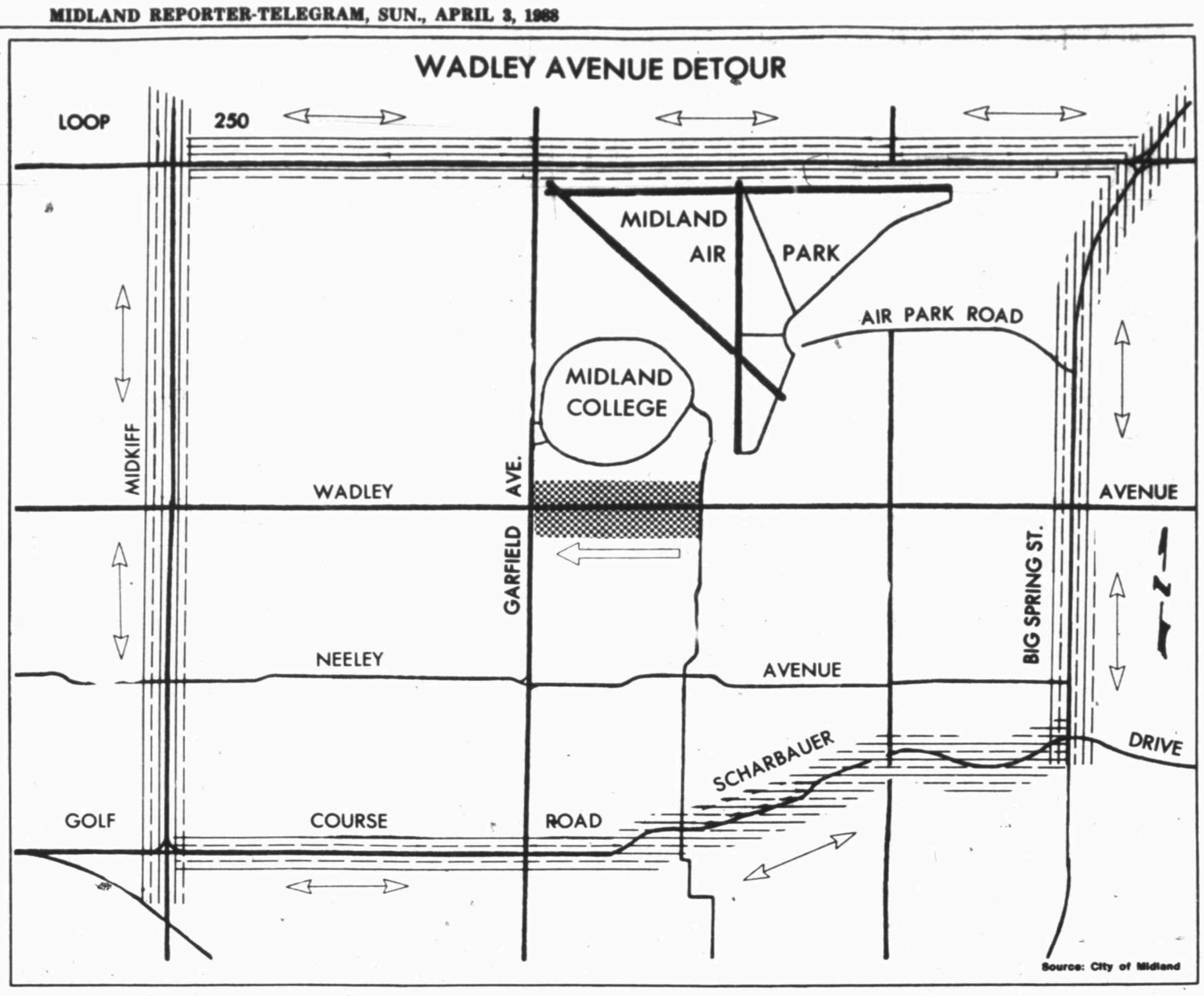
Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	47	43	.08	cdy
Albuquerque	41	28	.16	clr
Anchorage	42	30		clr
Atlanta	66	58	.36	rn
Atlantic City	47	45	.04	cdy
Baltimore	60	50		cdy
Boise	67	45		cdy
Boston	50	43	.01	cdy
Buffalo	54	36		rn
Casper	56	23		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	69	63		cdy
Chicago	47	42		rn
Cincinnati	63	56	.20	rn
Dayton	63	56	.17	rn
Denver	37	28		cdy
Detroit	60	44	.07	rn
Flagstaff	56	31		clr
Grand Rapids	54	43		rn
Great Falls	50	44		clr
Honolulu	83	69	.05	cdy
Indianapolis	62	56	.34	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	82	62	1.94	rn
Kansas City	52	50	1.02	cdy
Las Vegas	73	46		clr
Little Rock	74	56	.66	cdy
Los Angeles	80	56		clr
Louisville	65	59	.33	rn
Memphis	78	65	.25	cdy
Milwaukee	44	36		rn
Mpls-St Paul	58	41		cdy
Nashville	61	58	.57	cdy
New Orleans	80	66	6.00	rn
New York City	54	46		cdy
Oklahoma City	66	44	.45	clr
Omaha	46	43	.86	cdy
Philadelphia	62	48	.01	cdy
Phoenix	77	53		clr
Pittsburgh	62	49	.01	rn
Reno	71	34		clr
Richmond	74	56		cdy
St Louis	59	56	.18	cdy
Salt Lake City	53	32		clr
San Diego	78	54		clr
San Francisco	75	48		cdy
Sioux Falls	54	40	.09	cdy
Spokane	62	47	.02	rn
Syracuse	50	37	.04	rn
Topeka	56	46	1.23	clr
Tucson	71	43		clr
Tulsa	66	46	.20	clr
Washington,D.C.	69	51		cdy
Wichita	60	40	1.63	clr

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Saturday night, clear and not as cold. Low in the lower 40s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday, sunny and warmer. High near 80. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Saturday night, clear and not as cold. Low in the mid 40s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday, sunny and warmer. High near 80. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph.



City street engineers are recommending drivers develop alternate routes away from Wadley Avenue during reconstruction. Some drivers may find the street entirely impassable because of one-way only traffic during each of four phases. First phase reconstruction will see only one-way westbound traffic between I and Garfield streets. Posted detours during construction include Loop 250 on the north, Midkiff Road on the west, A and Big Spring streets on the west, and Golf Course Road and Scharbauer Drive on the south. Engineers hope the project will be completed by September 1.

WADLEY

(Continued from Page 1A)

The best plan is to avoid the area entirely, he said.

City traffic engineers have planned a detour system that may take drivers as much as two miles out of their way but will prove to be faster and safer in the long run, Saunders said.

Drivers who use Wadley in moving across the city should plan their detours to involve Big Spring or A streets on the east, Midkiff Road on the west, Loop 250 on the north, and Golf Course Road or Scharbauer Drive on the south, he said.

Signs will be erected on the detour streets to assist drivers in finding their ways, he said.

The engineer recommended that drivers "watch the detour signs, construction signs and barricades, and unless they positively have to, don't go through the construction area."

The first phase of construction involves only the stretch between Garfield and I, Saunders said.

After completion of that phase, crews will divert work to the opposite side of the street for the second phase, and one-way traffic between I and Garfield will change from westbound to eastbound, Saunder said.

Third and fouth phases will concentrate on the stretch of Wadley from Garfield to Whitney, with the same flip-flopping of one-way traffic, he said.

City engineers hope the entire project can be finished within 125 days, or before September 1, Saunders said.

Planning the project around stretches of one-way traffic should cut 30 days from the completion time of the entire project, according to the engineer.

Of special concern to engineers during the first phase are students at Hillander School, located at Wadley and I streets, Saunders said.

The engineer recommended that Hillander parents who drive their children to school design a route through Midland College that will take them around construction and to the I Street Midland College outlet.

For the students' own safety, Saunders recommended against parents allowing their children to walk to school through the construction.

He also recommended that the parents stay in touch with school administration to monitor the course of the work.

Entire cost of the project is $1.7 million, city Director of Engineering and Transportation Harvey Hansen has said. The City Council awarded South Texas Construction Co. of Midland the project contractor bid.

While the Wadley reconstruction should prepare the street for at least a decade of continued use, it will not address flooding that occurs during heavy rains, Hansen said.

As part of the work, a 36-inch drain pipe will be embedded in the street's center turn lane, which itself will be constructed of concrete.

The drain is intended only to siphon off "nuisance water," the excess that flows onto the street from car washings, lawn waterings and the like.

"That small drain will have very little effect on any major storm water," Hansen has said. "Wadley will continue to act as the main drainage area for the Wadley watershed."

CATTLE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"That cow there is a natural suspect," rancher Vern Stilley said, pointing to an emaciated Brangus whose skin sagged on its bony haunches. "We've already lost about 20 head of cattle to the disease, and we'll probably lose her and others before the year is out.

"But," he said at the Pecos County ranch where he raises 1,200 cattle, "we've decided to take our death loss and just go on. It's hard enough to make a living in this business without something like this coming along."

About two months ago, an employee on the 64,000-acre Stilley Ranch south of Fort Stockton discovered one of the herd's cows had died. Blood samples sent to the Texas A&M toxicology lab indicated the cow had died from hard yellow liver disease, Stilley said.

Ranchers said the disease, which does not lessen the quality of the cattle's meat, is costing them hundreds of thousands of dollars. Afflicted cattle lose their breeding value, forcing ranchers to sell the animals for beef at a much cheaper price.

"It's gotten to the point where we need research done because it has the possibility of expanding into other counties," said J. E. Birdwell, president of the Fort Worth-based Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"If it were a widespread problem, it might influence some of those who buy cattle from the area."

Sales of cattle for beef and breeding stock have held steady since the disease outbreak. But ranchers and cattle industry officials say that could change, however if more cattle die this spring from the liver illness.

WRITER

(Continued from Page 1A)

He contends that the similarities between the writing profession and the oil business would make for a rather good match.

"It takes time and hard work, but you don't know what you can do unless you try," he said. "I certainly didn't know whether I would find oil in the first well I drilled or any others for that matter. I had to quit a good position I had held for 14 years to try."

A 40-year-old Dallas woman indebted with house, car and credit card bills completed a recent tryout, said Knickerbocker, but returned home after an overnight visit.

"She was more than a few months behind on her car payment. So, I gave some cash to help her get back on her on her feet, and she went back to Dallas," he said. "It just didn't work out."

Knickerbocker retired in 1983 from the oil business and dabbles in "deals" every now an then, but says he doesn't buy and sell with much regularity any more. He stays active by working out two hours per day, five days each week at the YMCA.

Unfortunately, his better half of 62 years isn't quite as lucky as her spouse. Though Mrs. Knickerbocker is physically healthy, her husband says she's beginning to forget things.

Knickerbocker said their dilemma is a common one facing thousands of elderly American couples.

"Since neither my wife nor I want to live our last days in a nursing home (We're not ready for that), we decided to offer our home to some aspiring, ambitious young lady who would like to pursue her dream of writing — becoming more or less a part of the family," he said.

The Knickerbockers promise that the woman who accepts their offer will have her own private bedroom, bathroom, office, financial security and use of the family car — although she'll have to come to Midland first on an expense-paid tryout.

The couple has a full-time maid and cook, so their companion wouldn't be expected to do any chores around the house.

"I'm not a millionaire, but I am financially secure and able to carry out my end of the bargain," Knickerbocker said. "This opportunity could mean security for someone.

"Isn't this what we're all looking for?"

MENUDO

(Continued from Page 1A)

Trying menudo — a traditional Mexican stew of tripe, hominey and peppers — for the first time was Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, one of the six judges. He found the experience "interesting," he said. "It was a little different, but pretty good. I've judged cook-offs where they've had ribs and beef, but I hadn't tried menudo before," he said.

More experienced was Lana McAlister, who found it hard to choose a winner. A two-time judge at the Fort Stockton menudo cook-off, Ms. McAlister said this event "is going to be good for Midland. It's something we need."

Other judges were Gracie Rayos, KWEL radio personality; Steve Woolard of Fort Stockton; John Rendon; and Paul Cavazos, an account executive with the Reporter-Telegram.

Other events included an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Midland Boys Club; a scooter race; and the Mex-Tex Olympics, featuring adult tricycle races, a dunking booth and washer pitching contests, sponsored by AT&T. The evening ended with a dance featuring the Destino Band of Midland.

Flores was pleased with the reception the cook-off received, and said he is looking forward to it being an annual event, most likely coinciding with the chamber's Ethnic Folk Festival.

This year, the cook-off was the opening event for Energy Appreciation Week, a week sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The week, designed to honor the Permian Basin's dominant industry, will include a visit by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Bentsen will be the keynote speaker Monday at noon at a Capitol Hill Update Luncheon at the Odessa Holiday Inn Centre.

Following Bentsen's visit, Martha O. Hesse, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will speak at a Tuesday noon luncheon at the Midland Hilton.

On Wednesday, a West Texas energy panel will field questions from the public between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Midland Center.

The panel is composed of Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Railroad Commissioners Jim Nugent and John Sharp, and University Lands Senior Counsel Linward Shivers.

The week will conclude Saturday with the second annual "Blowout," featuring brisket and fajita cookoffs, live entertainment, and the second World's Ugliest Roughneck Contest, all at the Midland County Exhibit Building. The "Blowout" will be followed a country & western dance and concert featuring Jody Nix and his West Texas Cowboys at the Midland Center.

Do you have the time?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight-saving time is back.

The change, moving clocks ahead one hour, occurred at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Folks who forgot likely found themselves an hour late for church or other activities.

Daylight time will remain in effect until Oct. 30 this year, when that hour of lost sleep will be returned.

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59¢
SALE priced!
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Insulated 'Hot & Cold' cups. 8½-ounce size.

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Limit 2

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SALE priced
Oscillating 12" Fan
Tozai, quiet cooling sweep.

6.99
SALE reg. $9.99
Garden Chair
Tubular steel frame. Colorful. Folds away.

4.39
SALE reg. $5.39
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Folds away. Perfect for patio, den.

99¢ SALE
Double 6 Pack Foam Cooler
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2.19	4.19	5.99
2nd SET	2nd SET	2nd SET
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2nd SET	2nd SET	2nd SET
99¢	1.99	1.39

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An actual letter from a Walgreens customer.

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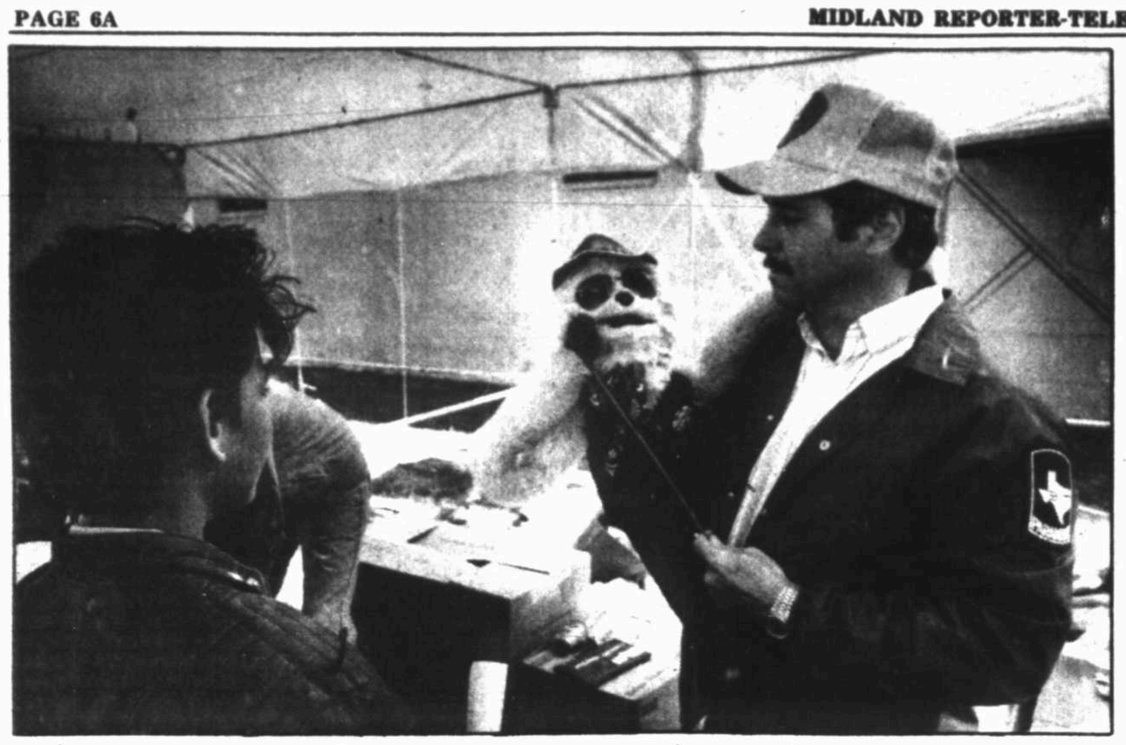
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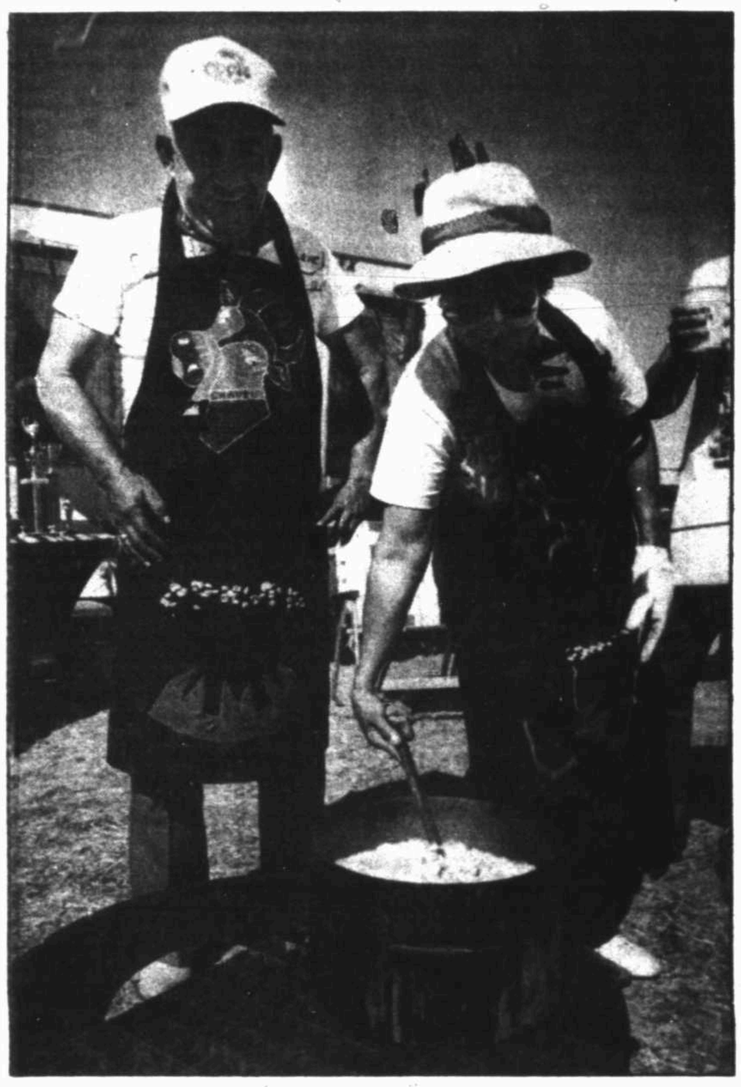
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PHARMACIST ON DUTY





Something for everyone

Midlander Bill Wiley and his good friend, Ben, above, from their booth at the day-long Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off, spend the day amusing visitors. Chavel and Victoria Ramirez of Fort Stockton, left, prepare their menudo. They won second place in the contest's amateur category. Also on hand, below, was the Easter Bunny, seen here greeting Tony Ruiz, 1, and Angel Ruiz, 5.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram



EASTER

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Something happened" is the phrase scholars use again and again. But exactly what?

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, one of the nation's most popular television preachers, favors uplift and encouragement over hellfire and brimstone — and he has been criticized for watering down the Christian message. But Schuller insists, "I take the Resurrection very literally."

Where Schuller speaks of an actual bodily Resurrection, F. Forrester Church, pastor of the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York, focuses on the idea that Jesus' risen body is the church itself, infused and inspired by Jesus' sacrifice to bring new life into the world.

IN KEEPING WITH Unitarianism, which draws on a wide range of religious and humanist teachings, Church says he obviously holds a "low Christology" — an understanding of Jesus that stresses his humanity rather than his divinity.

The Rev. Charles Austin Perry, provost of the Episcopal Church's National Cathedral in Washington, is preaching this Easter to people who, he says, are probably "more moderately skeptical folks than in the Crystal Cathedral," Schuller's church in Garden Grove, Calif.

In fact, a Gallup Poll taken in 1978 asked Americans to rank their certainty about whether Jesus rose from the dead on a scale of zero to 10. Almost two-thirds selected the number 10, indicating "absolute certainty."

But Perry, after many years of teaching courses on the Resurrection, has a somewhat different perspective. In a book, "The Resurrection Promise," he wrote that many practicing Christians "profess belief in the resurrection of Jesus" but "this profession of belief is not without considerable disbelief."

Puzzlement comes from two sources, he says. First, the church's proclamation that Jesus rose from the dead seems to defy a modern scientific world view. Second, the Gospel narratives "are wildly variant," he said.

The first dividing line, of course, separates out those whose understanding of natural science leads them to deny any possibility of divine intervention in human history. Miracles are ruled out in advance, and apparently reliable claims to have experienced anything of this sort simply raise the problem of explaining how the witnesses were deluded.

But even believers are confronted with the problem of inconsistencies. Each of the four Gospels narrates the events surrounding the Resurrection, and many Christians have grown familiar with these passages without ever quite realizing how many discrepancies they contain.

WHO WENT TO THE tomb and what did they see? To whom did the risen Lord appear? When? Where? In what manner and sequence? What were the reactions of his followers? The answers vary.

For example, in Mark, generally considered the first Gospel to be written, three women go after dawn to the unguarded and already opened tomb of Jesus where a single angel tells them Christ will appear in Galilee. The women flee, too afraid to tell anyone. Actual appearances by Jesus are mentioned only in an ending later added to the account.

In Matthew, two women go to the well-guarded tomb of Jesus around dawn and seem to witness the stone being rolled from its entrance by an angel. They run in joy to tell others, but encounter Jesus, who later appears to the disciples in Galilee.

In John's Gospel, one woman goes to the unguarded and open tomb, encounters no angel at first but informs Peter and John, who inspect the tomb. Later she sees two angels and meets Jesus, who also appears twice to the disciples in Jerusalem. Only in an added ending does he appear in Galilee.

Further differences emerge between these accounts and the ones in Luke, in the Acts of the Apostles and in Paul's Letter to the Corinthians.

Are these differences to be considered secondary, as some interpreters conclude? Or do they indicate that the factual basis of the narratives has been completely overlaid with elements added for apologetic, symbolic or other purposes?

THOSE WHO BELIEVE in the literal truth of Scripture have only the problem of reconciling the apparent inconsistencies. Dr. Harold Hoehner, who teaches the New Testament at Dallas Theological Seminary and describes himself as a biblical "inerrantist," says that the very differences make the Gospels more convincing. "If all witnesses at a trial said exactly the same thing, we'd conclude it was collusion," he argues.

When Grant Osborne, who teaches at Trinity Seminary in Deerfield, Ill., talks about his book "The Resurrection Narratives," his conversation is studded with references to deconstructionism and "reader-response" theory. But Osborne, too, concludes that the biblical texts are valid as history. Because each Gospel writer chooses to emphasize certain aspects of the Christian message, material found in one account is ignored or abbreviated in others. Ultimately, however, Osborne believes the texts are free of serious contradictions.

Many other scholars disagree. They find it much harder to pinpoint the historical nucleus among the variations and embellishments that grew over time and were included in the Resurrection narratives.

Since no Gospel provides an eyewitness description of Jesus' actual Resurrection — that was left to a highly fanciful second-century document called the Gospel of Peter, which the church never accepted as authoritative — the passages that occupy these scholars are the ones concerning the empty tomb and the appearances of Jesus.

The differences in these accounts are sufficient to make some scholars argue that the stories about the empty tomb were added later.

For Willi Marxsen, a German Protestant whose writings have been central to these debates, the miraculous Easter event is the Resurrection of faith in "the cause of Jesus," not the Resurrection of Jesus himself. Precisely what stirred this faith is beyond historical investigation, he contends, and really doesn't matter.

Others argue similarly that renewed faith gave rise to the appearances recorded in Scripture, rather than the reverse.

These scholars write about a continuing life of Jesus and Jesus' victory over death, but they shy away from saying these things were achieved because a body rose from the grave. Marxsen even argues that to insist on the significance of such historical and palpable evidence is to diminish Christian faith as a "venture."

THESE VIEWS MEET strong opposition. Some biblical interpreters concede that many of the details in the accounts of both the empty tomb and Jesus' appearances arose later and cannot be read as factual reports. They also recognize how difficult it is to conceive of a risen body except in some mysterious or, as St. Paul wrote, "spiritual" condition.

These writers insist, however, that external, objective events lie behind both the empty tomb and the appearance narratives, that the Gospel authors did not speak of an empty tomb and the Resurrection when they really meant to speak of faith. Jesus' followers were transformed, they believe, because they had direct experiences of a transformed Christ.

Although interpreters like Perry are confident that Scripture can provide a good idea of "what happened" and a reasonable basis for faith, they do not think the reality of the Resurrection could ever be strictly proved. They even worry whether the teaching is being made meaningful for those who do believe.

"I've asked mainline clergy year after year, 'How many times each year do you preach on any of these Resurrection texts?'" Perry says. "'Once' is almost invariably the answer."

For Perry, the empty tomb will unavoidably be the entry point for his Easter preaching. That passage from Mark's Gospel is the appointed reading this Easter in the common lectionary used by Catholics, Lutherans and Episcopalians.

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Police chief drops attacks on department

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tensions between the city's police chief and his department have eased somewhat in the wake of allegations that some officers routinely fixed tickets for friends and family members.

Chief Thomas Windham, who launched an inquiry into alleged ticket fixing and leveled harsh criticisms at the police association, dismissed Friday his earlier statements that up to 20 percent of his officers are "malingerers and malcontents."

Windham had criticized the Fort Worth Police Officers Association and transferred its president from a day job to a night patrol shift.

"I probably reacted a bit poorly," Windham told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I think I've been a little bit too quick to speak out."

More testimony was expected this week following an administrative hearing for an officer who was appealing his termination from the force.

Investigators accused Steve Weaver of fixing three traffic tickets he issued to a plumber who did work at Weaver's house.

At the hearing last week, Officer Maurice Buchholz testified that assistant city attorney Juan Blanco Jr.'s instruction at the police academy included lessons on how to fix traffic tickets for friends, relatives and others. Blanco had denied the allegations.

"Far too great a number (of officers) lack integrity, both personal and professional," Windham told the Star-Telegram earlier.

The police association responded angrily to Windham's comments, and the chief and officers met Friday to iron out their differences. Windham had called some board members "malcontents" and "misfits."

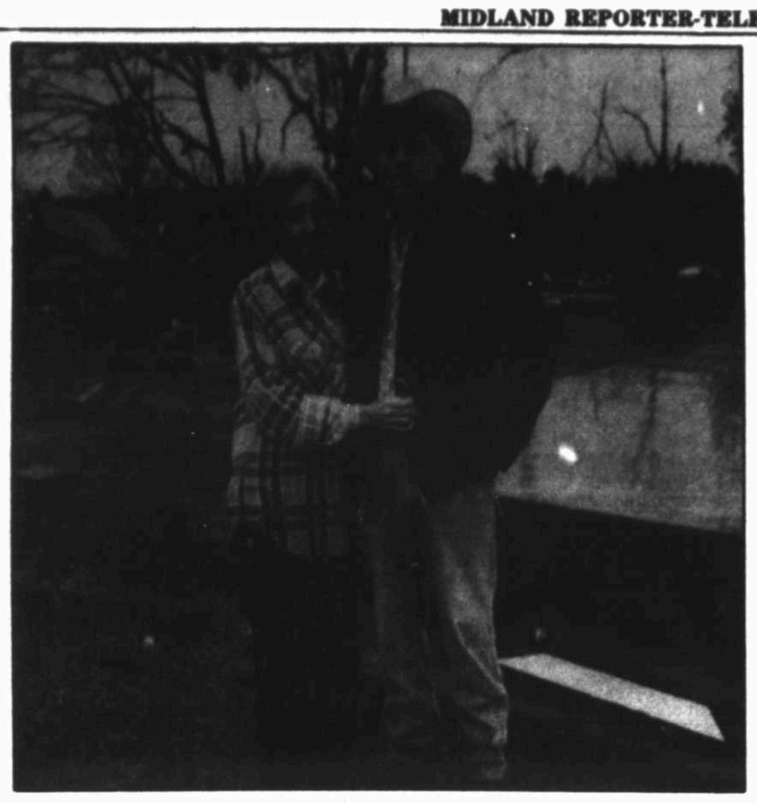
After the meeting with association board members, Windham said he had misjudged several matters and that better relations with officers would result.

"I think I misread the situation," said Windham. "I had formed an opinion that the Police Officers Association had drawn the battle line and was coming after me. I learned this morning that this is not the case."

The police organization represents most of the 930 sworn officers as well as civilian employees.

Windham acknowledged he had not had enough contact with police officers but that recent events showed he needed to spend more time talking with patrols in the field.

He also said the abrupt transfer Thursday of association president David Manning was inappropriate.



AP Laserphoto

J.C. and Hattie Medlin stand in front of the remains of their newly-remodeled home after it was destroyed by a tornado Friday evening.

Town hit by twisters thankful no one hurt

EAST MOUNTAIN, Texas (AP) — Residents were busy on Easter weekend clearing debris left in the wake of a tornado, but their spirits were high because no one was injured, officials said.

"This is a close-knit community," said Jim Welch, disaster site coordinator for the Red Cross. "Most of the people whose homes were destroyed have family they can move in with when a disaster occurs."

Tornadoes skipped across East Texas on Friday, ripping through homes and buildings in East Mountain, Mound City, Gladewater and Union Grove.

In East Mountain, about 500 people helped clean up behind the violent storms. Contractors donated equipment and workers and landowners donated space to pile the wreckage.

Spirits rose when townspeople found a dog, alive and well, that had been unaccounted for since the twister hit.

"It was a coon dog, just a pup. We found him under some debris," said Carl Stewart, the East Mountain marshal.

A command post for disaster relief was set up in the East Mountain Baptist Church in the small community, about 15 miles north of Longview.

Pastor Dick Lindsey said Sunday's Easter service will focus on the storm that heavily damaged or destroyed 46 homes.

"Even though we've gone through difficulties and a loss of property there still is hope, and that's what the resurrection is all about — a new life," said Lindsey.

Stewart and others said it was amazing that there were no one was killed or injured. "It's a phenomenon that nobody was hurt. Some of these houses are completely gone."

Lindsey said many families were away on holiday camping trips or visiting relatives when the tornado hit.

In Mound City, a tornado hit the same area as a twister last Dec. 19.

STATE IN BRIEF

Houston man honored for conservation work

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — A national wildlife organization has named a Houston man in a conservation award for his part in preserving migratory waterfowl and recognized other naturalists around the state.

Members of The Wildlife Society's Texas chapter gave John Cheeseman of Houston their Wildlife Conservation Award, presented annually to an individual who is not a professional conservationist.

About 300 state wildlife experts and their families attended the three-day meeting, which ended Saturday at this city on the Texas-Mexico border.

Cheeseman was active in preserving over 700,000 acres of Texas land for migratory wildfowl and was also instrumental in saving Cypress swamplands, located 30 miles from Houston, said society officials.

"A great deal of feelings of inner satisfaction is what got me here to the point of receiving such an award," said Cheeseman, adding that many others at the society's 23rd annual meeting have "guided, assisted and educated me in Texas wildlife."

Judge ready to rule

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge plans to rule early this week whether Dallas or Addison police officials deliberately withheld evidence from each other in a $16 million wrongful death lawsuit filed by the widow of an Addison police officer.

Testimony ended Friday at a hearing on the case, which involves whether either city should be penalized for withholding or being slow to turn over evidence that could help determine whether Dallas and officer Darren Coleman were negligent in the shooting of Ronald Cox.

Coleman fatally wounded Cox during a December 1986 drug raid conducted by both police departments at a North Dallas apartment. Coleman mistook Cox, who was in plain clothes, for an armed drug suspect.

State District Judge Joe Burnett could impose monetary penalties on either side.

In December, Burnett ordered Dallas to pay $93,250 for using obstructive tactics in the court case. If he finds Dallas' conduct has continued to be obstructive, he can rule Coleman and the city liable for the death and ask a jury to determine only how much money the widow should receive.

If Burnett rules that there was no further obstructive conduct, the year-old case might go to a jury trial next month.

City launches campaign

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The city's Metropolitan Health District is launching a campaign to educate people about water fluoridation that could swell into a renewed effort to increase fluoride in municipal water, officials say.

In 1985, efforts by the City Council to fluoridate the water enough to protect teeth — which would involve tripling the current amount of fluoride that naturally is in the water — resulted in a citywide referendum that failed after bitter confrontations between supporters and opponents.

"I think we can pull it off this time if we have the organization and — particularly — the credibility," Health District Director Dr. Fernando A. Guerra said Friday.

While no group has been organized to petition for increasing the fluoridation level, information sheets that explain the tooth-strengthening benefits of fluoridated water are being prepared, Guerra said.

Fluoridation supporters may face a tougher time with the City Council because Ed Harrington, who championed the cause of fluoridation in 1985, lost his seat to Nelson Wolff.

He said he would not support fluoridation unless citizens petition for a new election on the issue. In 1985, the council voted to increase fluoridation levels, but then rescinded its action when anti-fluoride forces provided enough petitions for a referendum.

Boy not charged yet

DALLAS (AP) — A police investigator said no charges were being sought against a 15-year-old boy who fatally shot his former stepfather during a struggle.

Investigator Jack Allison said the youth, who emptied a .22-caliber revolver into the head of Amir Abbasi-Damnabi, 38, minutes after the man had fatally shot the youth's mother.

Berenice Pascoe, 35, who was divorced last June from Abbasi-Damnabi last June, was pronounced dead at the scene.

She was sitting in her station wagon at 8:30 a.m. Thursday when her ex-husband emerged from a nearby vehicle and shot her three times in the face with a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.

The youth and his 13-year-old sister, who also was in the apartment during the attack, were released to relatives by police on Thursday.

Promotions challenged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ten Hispanic women who claim they were unfairly passed over for promotions have challenged San Antonio's hiring and promotions practices.

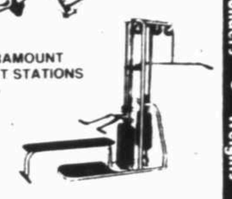
Sam Alvarado, national vice president of the National Association of Government Employees, said he expects the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue a ruling next week.

City Manager Lou Fox said he could not comment until he sees the allegations.

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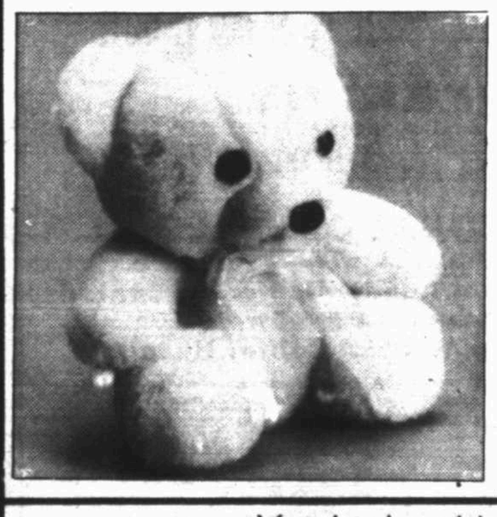
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Stakes high as Democratic hopefuls hunt for Wisconsin votes

NATION

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democratic presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson campaigned Saturday for momentum and Paul Simon fought for survival in this week's Wisconsin primary, as the state reclaimed its historic role as a decisive crossroad on the long nomination trail.

Dukakis and Jackson are locked in a close Wisconsin contest whose outcome could label one the front-runner in the 1988 race.

Both men were in Wisconsin and Colorado on Saturday, preparing for Colorado's precinct caucuses Monday that will set the stage for the Wisconsin balloting Tuesday.

Each has laid down a clear appeal to the blue-collar workers who are critical to Democratic success in the state.

"I have argued your case. I've stood with you and with the working people of America," Jackson told a crowd at St. Norbert College in Green Bay late Friday. "And now I want you to stand with me."

Dukakis turned his fire on the coporations.

"If we're serious about winning the battle for our economic future, we've got to get control of the merger and acquisition binge that's...leaving the average working men and women of America holding the bag," he said in Racine.

The two other Democrats — Sens. Simon of Illinois and Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee — ignored Colorado in favor of Wisconsin.

The latest poll, taken by the Milwaukee Sentinel March 17-22, gave Dukakis 28 percent, Jackson 25 percent, Simon 9 percent and Gore 4 percent. But 25 percent of the 158 likely Democratic primary voters were undecided in the survey taken before Jackson's Michigan caucus win. The poll had a sampling error margin of 8 percentage points either way.

"This is the most important primary vote we have had since 1960 because of the closeness of the race." said Suellen Albrecht, chairwoman of the Wisconsin Democrats. "This is our moment in the sun."

Simon put the rest of his chips on Wisconsin, playing for an upset that would keep his hopes alive. The polls suggested his effort could end next week.

"Not since 1960 has Wisconsin had a chance to say in such concrete terms: We want a basic change," Simon told a crowd in Madison last week.

In 1960, then-Sen. John Kennedy upset Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the Wisconsin primary and took a big step toward the White House.

Gore is making a major effort in the state with hard campaigning and a big investment in television ads. A surpising showing in Wisconsin could be a big boost for what Gore has set as his pivotal contest two weeks hence, in the New York primary.

The Republican primary in Wisconsin is drawing little attention since Sen. Bob Dole dropped his bid last week, leaving the nomination wrapped up for Vice President George Bush. There are 47 GOP delegates at stake.

The lack of a Republican race adds uncertainty for the Democrats, since the Wisconsin open primary law allows GOP faithful to vote in the still-disputed Democratic race.

"I'd welcome any Republican into the Democratic Party who wants to vote for any candidate we have, if the vote is given sincerely," Ms. Albrecht said. "This is the very nightmare that we had with the national party four years ago,"

While academic experts say crossover voters have never made the difference between winning and losing, Democrats were upset when Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson said last week he would vote for Jackson if he were a Democrat. Thompson later said he was not trying to encourage crossover voting.

In the delegate race, Dukakis held a narrow margin — 653.55 to 643.55 for Jackson. Gore held 381.8 votes and Simon 169.5. A total of 468.6 votes are uncommitted. At the July convention, 2,082 votes are needed to win the nomination.

The Wisconsin primary offers 88 Democratic delegates, but that is not the big prize. The winner in Wisconsin has the chance to start momentum for a five-week stretch of big-state primaries that could decide the nomination.

Dukakis is looking for a big-state win to get his campaign back on track after Jackson derailed it with a win on March 26 in the Michigan precinct caucuses.

The Massachusetts governor has started to retool his campaign style, unveiling a new speech in Milwaukee Thursday night. Dukakis, sometimes called a cold technocrat, admitted that he will never be the "Great Communicator" in the mold of Ronald Reagan, but what he called a "Great Builder."

Administration lowers rhetoric, expectations in Central America

An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The guns are silent for the time being in Nicaragua and there is even a truce of sorts between Republicans and Democrats on the contentious issue of aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

And as Nicaragua's leftist government and the U.S.-backed rebels prepare to negotiate a settlement to end their six-year war, the Reagan administration has remained uncharacteristically silent, no longer using apocalyptic terms to discuss its perception of the stakes involved.

Along with its rhetoric, the administration is lowering its expectations its ability to influence events in the region. But most officials believe the Sandinista government is going into the peace talks in a commanding position because of Contra military weakness.

For now, almost everyone, from the Sandinista government to administration and congressional hardliners, believes the peace process should be allowed to go forward without guns ablaze.

Just a few weeks ago, bipartisanship on the Contra aid issue seemed beyond reach. An administration aid proposal was defeated narrowly in the House on Feb. 3 and a substitute Democratic plan also was rejected by a slim margin a few weeks later.

But this past week, both houses of Congress overwhelmingly approved a $48 million package providing humanitarian aid for the Contras as well as for children on both sides who have been injured in the conflict. The package includes $10 million for independent verification of the cease-fire agreement.

Following Contra acquiescence to a 60-day cease-fire on March 23, both Republicans and Democrats agreed that this type of aid package was the only option available to them. But the legislation also includes a promise by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that he will not block "fair and orderly" consideration of a new military aid request if the peace talks collapse due to Sandinista intransigence.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., noted that the aid bill did not provide weapons for the rebels, as Contra supporters had hoped. And it went too far for Contra opponents, who object to sending any aid.

"This package strikes a balance," Dodd said during an unusually harmonious floor debate on the proposal last Thursday.

Dodd said the sole purpose of the package is to support the cease-fire agreement: "If not for that agreement, we wouldn't be doing this today."

The official administration line is that the temporary cease-fire was a step forward, and it is now up to the disputants to resolve their differences at the bargaining table when peace talks begin on April 6.

The administration's low-key attitude was symbolized by President Reagan's decision on Friday to sign the aid legislation in his White House residence, forgoing the ceremonial fanfare that attends some bill-signings.

The administration has long contended that the Sandinistas will be forced to democratize and demilitarize only through Contra military pressure, or at least the threat of it.

Just last February, Reagan said the Sandinista government "will be free to continue the consolidation of their totalitarian regime, the military buildup inside Nicaragua and communist subversion of their neighbors" if military aid to the Contras stops.

The administration has not renounced Reagan's grim prediction but it appears that an informal moratorium has been placed on that type of rhetoric.

Things have been quiet in Nicaragua as well. A formal cease-fire replaced the temporary one on Friday, and the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry reported no violations.

Many Nicaraguans marked the long Easter weekend by taking vacations at beaches on the Pacific coast. Banks, government offices, stores and most restaurants were closed until Monday.

Talks on a permanent truce start in Managua on Wednesday when the Contras are expected to issue demands for 17 democratic reforms, abolition of the draft, the repatriation Soviet bloc military advisers and other measures.

In effect, they will be asking the Sandinistas to negotiate the revolution, something the government has said it would never do. The process is not expected to be free of friction.

Meese probe running into roadblocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel James McKay's criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III has run into roadblocks because key witnesses have refused to cooperate with the probe.

Among those who have erected a wall of silence that McKay has been unable to penetrate is a central figure in the probe, longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach.

The attorney general's former financial manager, W. Franklyn Chinn — who was introduced to Meese by Wallach — also isn't talking to McKay. Chinn and Wallach were indicted in December in the Wedtech scandal, one of the areas in which Meese has been under investigation since last May 11.



McKay Meese

Former Wedtech consultant R. Kent London, another indicted in the Wedtech scandal, also has also refused to talk to McKay.

The latest figure to stand in the way of McKay's probe is Swiss oil man Bruce Rappaport. Sources familiar with the probe said he decided at the last minute not to give a deposition in London, where he had agreed to meet with McKay's investigators, on questions of whether Meese may have been part of a bribe conspiracy in connection with a $1 billion Iraqi pipeline project. The Washington Post reported that Rappaport changed his mind because he was afraid he might not remember everything accurately.

Federal prosecutors decided to have criminal charges filed against Wallach, Chinn and London and decided not to grant them immunity from prosecution to compel their testimony.

In December, after the three invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination, McKay said he might seek their testimony again after their criminal trial on racketeering charges in the Wedtech scandal.

On Friday, McKay said there was insufficient evidence to date to warrant indicting Meese in connection with a $1 billion Iraqi pipeline plan in which Wallach was involved, or a possible conflict of interest involving Meese's telephone company stock, a matter in which Chinn was involved.

Meese said he was "gratified by the action and the statement."

White House rejects plans of military force in Panama

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration so far has rejected using military force to oust Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Marlin Fitzwater scoffed at reports of a clamoring within the State Department for tougher measures to push Noriega out, saying the Panamanian problem has presented a "fertile ground for rich imaginations."

Several news reports have said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged in high-level White House meetings that the United States attempt to kidnap Noriega, who is under indictment in this country on drug-trafficking charges.

Fitzwater on Saturday sought to minimize reports indicating the administration was weighing military or covert action moves to get Noriega out of power.

And Shultz, speaking with reporters in Rome Saturday as he continued a Mideast peacemaking mission, sidestepped questions about his advice to Reagan.

"We debate various possible options," Shultz said. "But basically, this is a question of a person who no longer is wanted in his country. The position of the United States government is that he should go. Everybody agrees about that. He's been indicted."

Shultz steadfastly refused to get into a debate about the options he has proposed, saying that "I never comment on speculative news articles."

The Los Angeles Times reported in Saturday's editions that Shultz and Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams also had urged the dispatch of about 3,000 U.S. military forces to Panama to further undermine Noriega's grip on power.

The State Department, it said, was displeased with the Pentagon's decision to bolster the U.S. military presence in Panama by sending about 1,300 troops, many of them military police officers.

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Actin while

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Democratic ac ing Gov. Ros Mofford ha walked a tigh rope in the nea ly two month since Republica Gov. Evan M cham was in peached, an from all appea ances she has e joyed nearly ev "She's every said state Rep. there's proof i come up witho the tall woman hive hairdo. "She may not nocrat some pe but she certai says Democra Leader Art Ha She moved qu a's troubled p Mecham was i and she, as sec his office until ousted. Her b staff included r der Mecham's cratic Gov. Bru With Mechan pending a Sen House impeac plus an upcomi recall election avoided any p yond indicating sider tax hi opposes. Mrs. Mofford on the ballot

Iowa

WASHINGTO wrap up farm p page trade bill plan by Sen. To pump $75 mill research every The plan is d spur demand f by finding ne them, leading ings. "It's reall tural bill, an i ture," pres McKinney says Thus far, Hou trade bill aren The plan wou State Univers search centers lawmakers' app same for the fo states. The chairma culture Comm Garza, D-Texas, the notion thus on farm la wrangling late most other co bill had r agreement.

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Acting governor walks tightrope while Mecham stands impeachment



Mofford

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Democratic acting Gov. Rose Mofford has walked a tightrope in the nearly two months since Republican Gov. Evan Mecham was impeached, and from all appearances she has enjoyed nearly every minute of it.

"She's everyone's Auntie Rose," said state Rep. Cindy Resnick, and there's proof in the way children come up without prompting to hug the tall woman with the white beehive hairdo.

"She may not be the kind of technocrat some people want her to be, but she certainly knows people," says Democratic House Minority Leader Art Hamilton.

She moved quickly to calm Arizona's troubled political waters after Mecham was impeached on Feb. 5 and she, as secretary of state, took his office until he is acquitted or ousted. Her bipartisan volunteer staff included many who served under Mecham's predecessor, Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

With Mecham's fate up in the air pending a Senate verdict on the House impeachment allegations, plus an upcoming criminal trial and recall election, Mrs. Mofford has avoided any policy initiatives beyond indicating a willingness to consider tax hikes that Mecham opposes.

Mrs. Mofford did not seek a place on the ballot in the May 17 recall election, but a draft committee gathered enough petition signatures to put her on anyway and she is the favorite in a seven-way race.

A court challenge has been filed arguing that she cannot remain on the ballot unless she files a financial disclosure report. If she files that, she could be considered to be actively campaigning and that, under Arizona law, would mean she would have to resign both as acting governor and as secretary of state.

"God only knows what the future holds for Rose Mofford, but I'm telling you while I'm sitting up there as acting governor I'm there to serve you," she told a luncheon club in one of her many public appearances.

Besides speaking at building dedications, county fairs and countless luncheons and dinners, she has posed for photos with school children, cotton farmers, mayors, basketball players, lawmakers, Annette Funicello and Mickey Mouse. As she goes, she hands out Mofford pens, address books and watches.

When she isn't making speeches, she can be found flipping through her three huge rotary files for the telephone number of those who are on her list of birthdays or anniversaries that day.

"No matter who you want to see, honey, you call me — I'll probably know him," she tells visitors.

In her 46 years in state government, many of the roles she's filled have had little substance, and there are conflicting views of how well she will do on heavier matters.

But a statewide poll released by The Phoenix Gazette last week gave Mrs. Mofford an 81 percent approval rating for her job performance.

Mecham is automatically on the ballot unless he is ousted via impeachment in a vote expected this week. Also on the ballot are another Democrat, two Republicans and two minor candidates.

As secretary of state, Mrs. Mofford's duties included such non-controversial functions as keeping the state's Great Seal, attesting to official acts of government and handling government publications.

The office also keeps records on lobbyists and campaign financing, and John Anderson, former executive director of the government watchdog organization Arizona Common Cause, says the state has done a poor job in that area.

"I think they tried real hard," he said of Mrs. Mofford and the secretary of state staff, "but the system they used for maintaining any files that I was primarily interested in was not a good one."

Records often were missing and there was no attempt to enforce or have the state attorney general's office enforce laws against violations, Anderson says.

Mrs. Mofford was "not really interested in the compliance end of things unless somebody made waves, especially the press," he said.

Hamilton and other defenders of Mofford note that she had to contend with a GOP-controlled Legislature and was short-staffed, and Anderson himself acknowledged that record-keeping improved somewhat with addition of computers.

Iowa university's boon snags trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to wrap up farm provisions of the 1,000-page trade bill are snagged over a plan by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, to pump $75 million a year into crop research every year for 20 years.

The plan is designed principally to spur demand for corn and soybeans by finding new, non-food uses for them, leading to higher farm earnings. "It's really a long-term agricultural bill, an investment in the future," press secretary Pam McKinney says.

Thus far, House negotiators on the trade bill aren't so sure.

The plan would be a boon for Iowa State University and similar research centers but could whet other lawmakers' appetites for more of the same for the folks back in their own states.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, has been cool toward the notion thus far. And for that reason farm lawmakers were still wrangling late in the week, when most other conferees on the trade bill had reached tentative agreement.

It now appears unlikely that the matter will be resolved until after April 11, when Congress returns from its spring break.

As big as it is, the plant research provision is small potatoes compared to some of the subsidy programs that do have tentative approval from the trade conferees.

Chief among them is a so-called "triggered marketing loan" program, similar to export subsidies contained in the 1985 farm law, that sent U.S. cotton and rice exports skyrocketing — but at a hefty price to taxpayers.

The latest proposal focuses on the Reagan administration's goal of using the current Uruguay Round of trade talks to start the United States and its trading partners on a course of phasing out all agricultural subsidies.

Failure to make "substantial progress" on such an agreement by 1990 would trigger the estimated $500 million marketing loan program designed to boost exports of wheat, feed grains and oilseed crops.

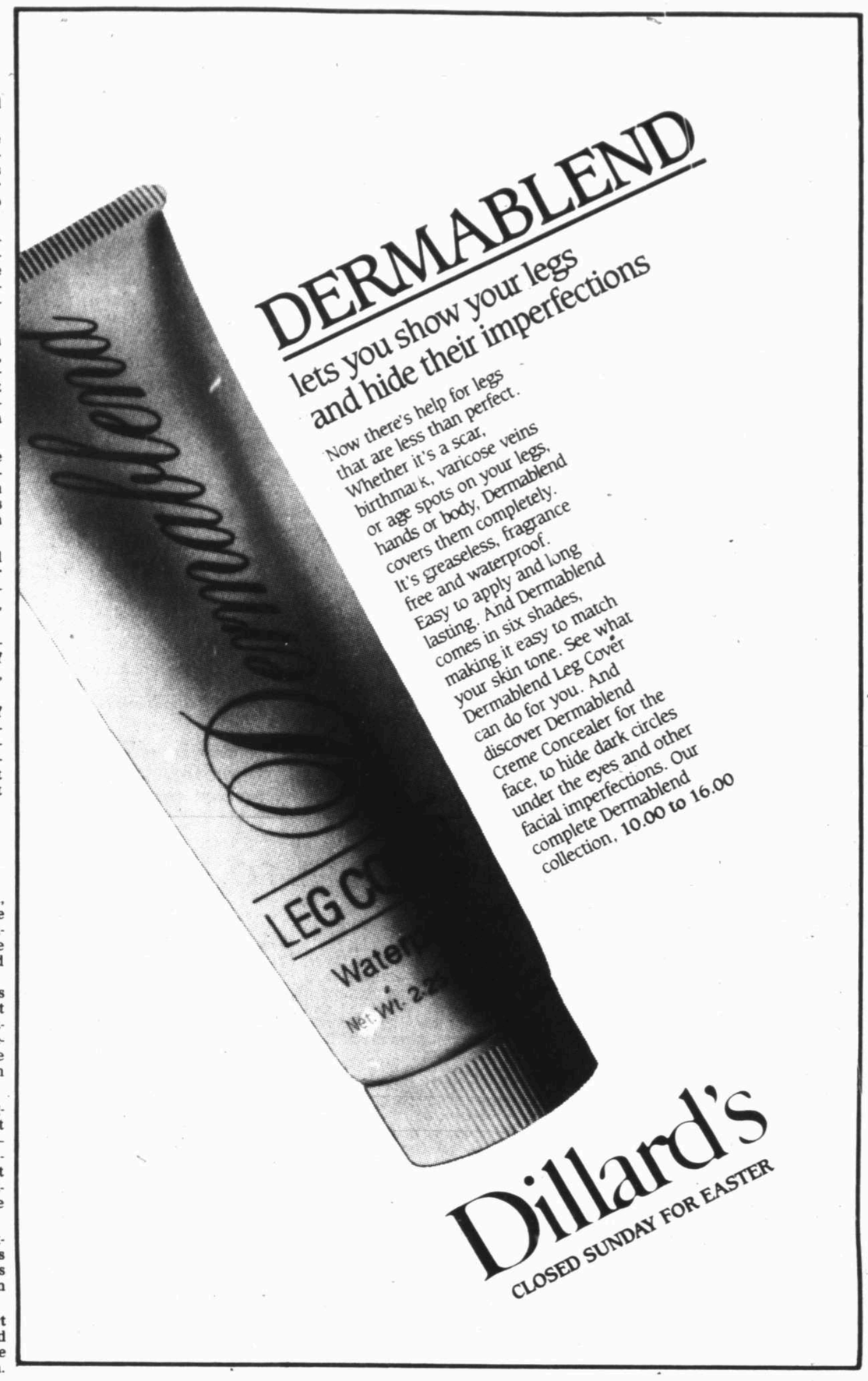
Soybean farmers have been clamoring for a marketing loan program, under which producers receive price-support loans from the government as usual, pay them off at the lower, world price of the crop and pocket the difference.

Even if Uruguay Round talks bogged down, the next president could refuse to put the 1990 marketing loan into effect if he were prepared to assure Congress that the subsidy program would would harm the international negotiations.

Doing that, however, would trigger one of the trade package's most expensive and complex features — an offshoot of the 1985 Export Enhancement Program, which has sent millions of dollars in government-owned surplus crops to private exporters.

Big grain companies and other exporting firms receive the surplus crops as bonuses to spur overseas shipments of American farm products.

The program remains in effect and the trade proposal would extend it through 1990 and boost the price tag from $1.5 billion to $2.5 billion.



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Storm dumps rain, snow, tornadoes on Plains, South

Associated Press

A storm that dumped up to 23 inches of snow on the western Great Plains and piled it in drifts 4 to 5 feet high poured heavy rain from Oklahoma into the Gulf states Saturday, forcing scores to evacuate and causing one death.

Tornadoes caused scattered damage in Louisiana early Saturday after hitting four towns in eastern Texas on Friday.

"We had wave after wave of thunderstorms move into this area during the night," said Mike Koziara of the National Weather Service in New Orleans. "They raked it hour after hour after hour after hour."

Snow and blowing snow continued to cause travel problems in northwestern Kansas and northeastern Colorado, where wind gusted to 40 mph, and many roads in the Oklahoma Panhandle were closed.

Louisiana was hit hardest Saturday. In the New Orleans suburb of Marrero, about 200 people had to leave their homes. A tornado damaged 30 to 40 houses and 20 businesses in Slidell and neighboring parts of St. Tammany Parish, where fallen trees left many subdivisions without power into the afternoon.

Only 10 to 20 houses were flooded in New Orleans itself, but bags of trash left out for garbage pickup floated down St. Charles Avenue while cars drove along the raised streetcar tracks in the median.

New Orleans and Gretna, on the west bank of the Mississippi, both got 8 inches of rain in 12 hours, with more expected, the weather service said.

One woman drowned early Saturday in Marrero when she turned off a flooded street and drove into a drainage canal, said Sgt. John Fortunato of the Jefferson Parish sheriff's office.

Flood crests were forecast from Sunday into Wednesday along many rivers in southern Louisiana.

Water also flowed into dozens of homes Saturday in Mississippi, officials reported. Civil defense director Wade Guice said 4.2 inches of rain fell on Harrison County from midnight to noon Saturday, and that the flooding was not from streams but from water standing on already saturated ground.

Oklahoma had both floods and snow, from 23 inches of snow in the Panhandle to 4 feet of water in streets in Skiatook, in the northeastern part of the state.

Skiatook fire officials said about 30 homes were evacuated and more than 15 businesses were shut down after Bird Creek overflowed. The water began to recede Saturday afternoon, said Fire Capt. Lonnie Fisher.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, "We're just now starting to open some roads back up," said Rick Foreman, a communications officer at the state Highway Patrol.



AP Laserphoto

Automobiles set stranded and abandoned Saturday just outside of Skiatook, Okla., on state highway 11 after floodwaters flooded Bird Creek and caused flooding around the town.

Afghan spy agency bombs Pakistan, kills more than 400

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bombs planted by the Afghan intelligence agency, created and run by the Soviet KGB, have killed more than 400 civilians in Pakistan, according to U.S. and Pakistani officials.

Pakistan has balked at signing a United Nations-brokered deal calling for an end to covert U.S. aid to Afghan guerrillas at the same time that Moscow stops aiding the the Kabul regime.

"The bombings definitely have people worried. They are designed to get Pakistan to sign the Geneva agreement. But the government has stuck to its position," said a Pakistani official. He, like U.S. intelligence sources interviewed about the bombings, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Afghan Ministry for State Security, or WAD, "is a mirror image of the KGB," combining domestic and foreign intelligence activities with military functions, said one U.S. intelligence analyst.

A State Department report issued last year said WAD had 20,000 agents, although some U.S. and Pakistani officials put the number at 30,000. WAD has its own uniformed military units and assigns officers to regular military units to bolster discipline, according to the State Department.

WAD has 1,500 advisers from the KGB, which has run it since since shortly after the coup that brought Marxists to power in April 1978, the sources said.

The most recent terrorist episode was last Thursday, when a bomb exploded in a poultry shop near the Afghan border, killing seven people and injuring 18.

The bloodiest incident was last July 14, when three car bombs exploded at the main bazaar of Karachi, the largest city in Pakistan, killing 72 and injuring 260.

WAD staged about a dozen bombings inside Pakistan in 1985, 20 in 1986, and more than 100 in 1987, said a second U.S. analyst. "They are continuing at about the same rate this year."

Among recent bombings attributed to WAD:

— Feb. 22, one person was killed and two others were hurt by a bomb in a popular hotel in Bajaur in the Northwest Frontier Province.

— Feb. 23, a boy was killed by a bomb in his home in Bajaur. The same day, another bomb destroyed a shop owned by an Afghan refugee in the city.

— Feb. 27, five people were killed and 11 injured by a bomb in a motorcycle in a in the main bazaar in Thal, a refugee center in the Northwest Frontier Province.

— March 1, two people were killed and two others were injured when a bomb exploded in Peshawar, a city in northern Pakistan crowded with Afghan refugees.

— March 18, a letterbox exploded at a bus station, in Rawalpindi, setting fire to an empty bus.

— March 25, nine people were injured, one critically, by a bomb at a bus stand in Rawalpindi.

Diplomats at the Afghan Embassy in Washington declined to comment on WAD or any other subject.

The bombings started in 1985, about when Mikhail S. Gorbachev became General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and the current Afghan leader, known by the single name of Najibullah, left the Afghan intelligence agency to become secretary in the ruling party, say U.S. and Pakistani sources.

Najibullah, trained as a physician in Kabul, became party leader in 1986 and head of state last year. Col. Geb. Ghulam Farouq Yaqubi now runs WAD, which until last year was known as the Committee for State Security, or KHAD.

"Clearly, sometime in 1985, Moscow decided it had to increase pressure on Pakistan, and began cross-border air raids" in Afghan warplanes piloted by Soviets and Afghans, said one U.S. government source.

But the air raids "backfired," said the source. The United States came very close to selling Pakistan high-technology Airborne Warning and Control (AWACs) planes to track the intruders, a sale that was opposed by India, a friend of the Soviet Union and an enemy of Pakistan.

Instead, WAD "stepped up the terror bombing, and there hasn't been so much of a reaction," said the source.

Obstacles not expected to threaten auto pact

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s labor problems, inflamed by the closing of a Wisconsin plant and the threatened sale of a parts subsidiary, are not expected to prevent it and the United Auto Workers from reaching a settlement in contract talks this month.

Since Chrysler backed down in early March from the planned sale of its 28,000-worker Acustar Inc. parts subsidiary, caustic rhetoric and threats of crippling strikes have been replaced by silence as negotiators prepare demands and strategies for the opening of talks April 18.

The union's demands will be discussed and approved by the 140-member UAW national Chrysler council during a meeting this week in Kansas City, Mo.

The talks are likely to be much less dramatic than the unrest that led to Chrysler's agreement to negotiate early, since the contract must follow an industry pattern contract established last fall at Ford Motor Co. and used at General Motors Corp.

"The framework should be there, and the readiness to bargain early should generally be an admission that things will go smoothly," said Harley Shaiken, labor and technology expert at the University of California at San Diego.

However, Shaiken added: "Given all the trauma (at Chrysler) in recent years, there could be a surprise. There is discontent in Chrysler plants, a real unease that could come out in this bargaining."

Chrysler's contract covering 59,500 active workers and 8,000 on layoff expires Sept. 14. The UAW wanted to adapt the three-year Ford and GM contracts to Chrysler last fall.

Chrysler, however, didn't agree until it backed off from the Acustar sale, realizing it had opened a wound that would only fester if left until the normal mid-July opening of talks.

Chrysler's workers agreed to concessions in the early 1980s to help the company survive its brush with bankruptcy.

Many workers say they are disillusioned because a spirit of camaraderie, of fighting together, has disappeared now that Chrysler is in the black and their contributions aren't so keenly needed or appreciated.

"The average auto worker at Chrysler in 1979-81 had no business assuming they were going to have a job there. But they made it through beautifully, the company's done very well. To now have to start worrying about your job is very nerve-wracking," said Michael Luckey, an independent auto industry analyst who has worked closely with Chrysler.

Indeed, 5,500 UAW members are to lose their jobs this summer when Chrysler closes a plant at Kenosha, Wis., that it acquired last year when it bought American Motors Corp.

The pattern contract includes these protections for workers:

— A ban on plant closings.

— Job security provisions that forbid layoffs unless sales of a particular product fall and restrict transfer of inside work to outside suppliers. Workers who otherwise would be laid off because of subcontracted work or improvements in technology or efficiency are put into a job bank where they receive most of their regular pay and often retraining.

— An agreement for the two sides to study jointly over six months ways to improve quality and productivity at each plant, preventing the company from abruptly forcing drastic workplace changes on plants by threatening to close those whose workers refuse.

Among potential obstacles to a quick and eventually healing settlement is what many view as a loophole in the pattern contract.

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Federated sale may bring changes to retail industry

NEW YORK (AP) — The sale of Federated Department Stores Inc. to Campeau Corp. is more than just a retailer changing hands. Analysts fear the $6.58 billion deal may lead to more centralization and less innovation in the retail industry.

When ownership of the nation's fifth-largest retailer passes to Campeau, the Toronto-based developer will do what it did when it acquired Allied Stores Corp. at the end of 1986: pare the company down, sell its less attractive divisions and keep its most profitable stores.

The forecasts are that Federated, now a collection of diverse department and specialty stores, will become a centralized retailer with few differences among its various units.

"The structure will be much more of a chain store company," said Walter Loeb, a retail industry analyst with the investment firm Morgan Stanley & Co.

Robert H. Morosky, the president of Allied Stores, denied Saturday that Campeau would centralize buying operations of Federated department store divisions that include Bloomingdale's and Abraham & Straus in New York, Lazarus in the Midwest and Burdine's in Florida.

Operations such as distribution will be centralized, he said, but the stores' merchandise mix "will be determined by the local department store divisions."

However, Loeb predicted that under Campeau, Federated would consolidate operations such as purchasing and marketing that are now carried out separately by the Federated units.

"The merchandise will be uniform," said Loeb, who has been tracking the industry for almost 40 years. "It's bad for the whole industry."

Retail industry watchers want to see what Loeb called "innovativeness and testing," which helps develop new styles and trends. When there are more retailers buying and experimenting, there is a greater opportunity for growth in the retail industry.

Friday's announcement of an agreement between Federated and Campeau ended a grueling takeover battle that began Jan. 25. Federated resisted Campeau's overtures for a month, agreed to negotiate with the Canadian company, and then in early March accepted a buyout offer from R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.

The wrangling continued for yet another month, until Macy agreed on Friday to bow out. But the New York-based retailer came away from the fight with the Federated divisions it wanted most, Bullock's stores in California and the Southwest and the San Francisco-based I. Magnin chain.

Many retail industry analysts were rooting for Macy to win the battle outright. They believed Macy would have re-energized Federated's department store divisions in much the way Macy has revitalized its own image in recent years.

Campeau, they believed, was interested more in Federated's real estate than its retail operations. The stores would give Campeau Chairman Robert Campeau an instant entree into major shopping malls in the United States.

The expected sale of several of Federated's divisions represents a chance for the retailing industry to move in a new direction, but whether that happens depends on who buys the stores.



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NATION IN BRIEF

Sedition trial expected to go to jury Monday

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A trial in which nine men face a charge of trying to overthrow the government by violence is "the McCarthyism of the '80s," one defendant told the jury Saturday.

Louis Ray Beam Jr., a white-supremacist leader, said in his closing argument that "from the beginning, it has been politics and ideals that have been on trial" in the U.S. District Court case.

He called government attorney Martin Carlson "nothing more than a governmental huckster of conspiracy snake oil" and said "the reason for the charge is the suppression of political dissent."

Judge Morris Arnold said the case probably would go to the jury on Monday after closing arguments, which began Thursday, have been completed.

The trial involves 13 defendants and three charges, including seditious conspiracy, which is an agreement to overthrow the governmemt by force.

Beam, who whistles a World War II German tanker song each time U.S. marshals move him to and from the courtroom, said the alleged conspiracy existed only in the mind of the key government witness, former supremacist James Ellison.

The government has pointed out statements in which Beam praised Ellison, and Beam acknowledged them in his closing argument.

Gang defiant after rape

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Four youths linked to a Los Angeles youth gang were defiant and almost boastful as they admitted raping a 13-year-old girl and stealing a dollar from her, police said.

The gang members also were accused of robbing a 17-year-old of his watch and wallet Thursday night, then looking for a girl to rape, Assistant Police Chief Richard Kirkland said Friday.

"Last evening they said the sole purpose of them getting together was simply to commit a sexual assault," said Lt. Ron Glensor, who interviewed three of the four youths arrested.

Police said the youths were defiant and almost boastful as they talked.

The youths stole a car Tuesday, decorated it with graffiti, then plotted Thursday's night of crime, Kirkland said.

Approved bills revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. taxpayers helped the Nicaraguan Contras smell good, play volleyball and watch TV from a new sofa in 1986, but U.S. officials refused to approve bills for whiskey and jumbo shrimp.

Using the Freedom of Information Act, Peter Kornbluh of the National Security Archive obtained a 1986 letter to a liaison for the rebels from the director of the State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office.

The letter lists some "approved" and "disallowed" expenses incurred by the Contras in 1985 and 1986 and submitted to the office for reimbursement. All items on the list, published in the May issue of Harper's Magazine, previously had been rejected "pending further review."

The office, which was opened to distribute humanitarian aid appropriated by Congress and closed in July 1986, did approve a limited amount of martial aid: two pairs of boxing gloves.

Comet theory backed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two years after an Iowa physicist nearly ruined his reputation by suggesting that 10 million small, speedy comets hit Earth's atmosphere annually, a NASA scientist has found evidence supporting Louis Frank's theory.

"I'm happy, but it's been a long two years," Frank said Friday, adding that he was met with "total disbelief" and "lost a lot of friends" after proposing that billions of water-bearing comets could have provided enough water to fill the seas during Earth's early history.

Other scientists said they remained skeptical of the new evidence, which came from telescope observations by Clayne Yeates, a physicist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

"I'm very convinced that what I'm seeing is real," said Yeates, who is deputy project scientist for the planned 1989 launch of the Galileo space probe to Jupiter. "These objects would not have been seen inadvertently during other searches. They're small, they're dark and they're moving fast."

The theory by Frank, a physicist at the University of Iowa, is "one of the decade's most controversial astronomical theories," a NASA news release said.

Writers' strike talks begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Production companies responsible for such programs as Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" have opened direct talks with the striking scriptwriters' union rather than wait for their own union to end the walkout.

Several dozen production units formally notified the Writers Guild they want to bargain, Guild spokeswoman Cheryl Rhoden said Friday.

Among those are Carson Productions and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which hopes to gain a few days of help from the scriptwriters before the Oscar awards ceremony is broadcast April 11.

The Guild's 9,000 film and TV scriptwriters went on strike against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers on March 7, seeking higher residuals and greater creative control.

Some of the companies seeking a contract include members of the alliance, Rhoden said.

Former inmate stabs two

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP) — The man who allegedly stabbed two co-workers to death at an archaeological firm and severely wounded two others was a former prison inmate who was apparently hired out of sympathy, police and friends of the victims said.

All four victims were "stabbed with a knife or other sharp instrument," police Capt. John Sheehan said. He would not say if a weapon had been recovered.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported Saturday that the stabbings occurred after the attacker tried to rape one of the women who was killed, but Lower Merion Township detectives refused to confirm that.

Friday's attack occurred in a house where the archaeological firm, SJS Industries, examined artifacts. Its excavation was federally mandated as part of a sewer line installation in this Philadelphia suburb, said Bill Stanyard, 32, who has worked with SJS.

Lower Merion Township Police Lt. John Maloney identified the dead women as Clarice J. Dorner, 30, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and Annaliese H. Killoran, 22, of Lynn, Mass. They were graduate students in anthropology and archaeology.

Glenn W. Sheehan, 39, of Conshohocken, and his pregnant wife, Anne M. Jensen, 31, were taken to hospitals. They were working on their doctorates in anthropology at Bryn Mawr College in nearby Bryn Mawr, said college spokeswoman Catherine LaFarge.

McGovern warns party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern on Saturday warned Democrats that an attempt to deny the party's nomination to the front-runner at the convention could spell defeat in November.

"I don't want to see a big, divisive fight at the convention and a desperate attempt to block the front-runner because I think that would bring a repeat of 1972," McGovern told The Associated Press.

McGovern said efforts by some Democrats to block his nomination despite his delegate lead going into the 1972 Democratic convention split the party and contributed to his landslide defeat to then-President Nixon in the general election.

Ohio River hit by spill

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A diesel oil spill floated along about 50 miles of the Ohio River on Saturday, and the Coast Guard and state officials were searching for the source of the fuel.

"We want to make sure it's not still flowing into the river," said Lt. Eric Mosher. "We're looking for the source and have teams from Louisville and Cincinnati making bank searches."

The oil extended from the area of Madison in southeastern Indiana to Louisville.

Shultz suggested Noriega kidnapping, newspaper says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has recommended kidnapping Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega and a CIA-coordinated military coup as ways of unseating the general, a newspaper reported today.

Shultz and Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America, also suggested landing more than 3,000 U.S. soldiers in Panama to encourage Panamanian military officers opposed to Noriega, said the Los Angeles Times.

The proposals were strongly opposed by the CIA and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, who labeled them dangerous and ill-timed, said the Times, quoting unidentified administration officials on both sides of the discussion.

However, actions still being considered by the Cabinet include fomenting a coup against Noriega and landing more than 3,000 soldiers at U.S. installations in Panama in a show of force, the Times said. A group of Panamanian officers attempted a coup last month, but failed.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman, traveling with Shultz in Rome, would not comment on the report.

Shultz and Abrams suggested sending a special operations team to kidnap Noriega and bring him to the United States for trial on drug trafficking charges, the newspaper said.

A kidnapping was ruled out after opponents argued that the United States' image would be blackened if Noriega were accidentally killed during such an attempt, the Times said. They also warned Shultz of the repercussions of arresting a foreign leader in his own country to face criminal charges in the United States.

Shultz and Abrams also proposed taking unspecified military action inside Panama in response to a request from deposed civilian President Eric A. Delvalle, the newspaper said. Delvalle was ousted by Noriega last month after he attempted to fire the general.

The Pentagon announced Friday that it was sending about 1,300 additional military personnel to Panama to improve security for U.S. bases and for U.S. civilians living there.

The move fell far short of the steps advocated by Shultz, who urged the use of force against Noriega after aides concluded U.S. economic pressure on the troubled Central American country was faltering, the Times said.

The United States already has about 10,000 troops in Panama to protect the strategic Panama Canal. An additional 17,000 U.S citizens live in Panama.

Pressure against Noriega's regime has been mounting since he was named in a federal indictment alleging he helped drug traffickers move cocaine into the United States.

Postal rate increase goes into effect today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mailing a letter costs more starting Sunday, as new postage rates go into effect.

It will cost 25 cents to mail first-class letters, up 3 cents.

The second ounce of first-class mail also rises 3 cents, to 20 cents.

But postal cards are up only a penny, to 15 cents.

The rate increases cover most classes of mail, with larger hikes for advertising and periodicals than for letters.

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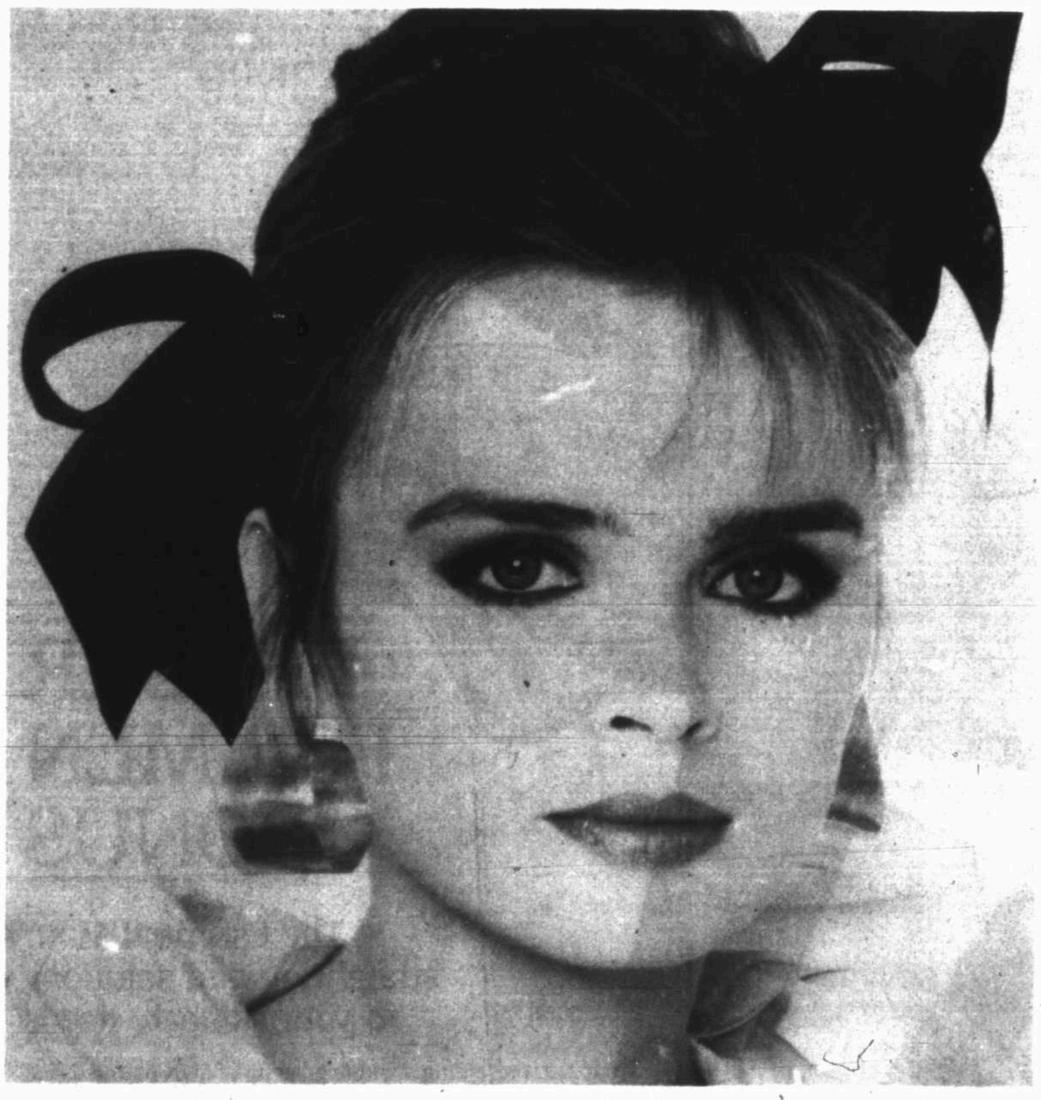
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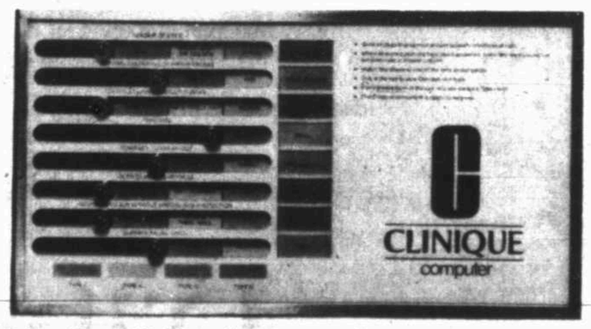
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AP Laserphoto

An Arab protester wearing a home-made mask shows the dried blood of the 128th Palestinian dead, minutes after the body was taken away for burial, in the biblical town of Bethlehem.

Israeli troops kill six Arab protesters

WORLD

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed six Arab protesters Saturday on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit to the Middle East. It was the highest one-day death toll in four months of unrest in the occupied territories.

The violence, coming at the beginning of the Jewish Passover holiday, was expected to take its toll on Christian Easter celebrations as well.

Church officials have said they expect a severe drop in pilgrims attending the traditional Easter Sunday Mass in Jerusalem because of the unrest.

Thousands of Christians usually attend the Mass at the 12th-century Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where tradition says Jesus Christ was crucified and resurrected.

In Bethlehem, army helicopters buzzed a funeral procession for a slain Palestinian and flew over the site where Chrisitans believe Jesus was born.

Since Dec. 8, 133 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have been killed in the violence in the territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

The most violent clash Saturday took place in the seaside Gaza Strip, where the army said a gang of Palestinian protesters hurled knives and metal rods at troops patroling a main street of Gaza City.

An army spokesman said the protesters tried to seize the soldier's weapons, and troops opened fire to extricate themselves, killing three Arabs and wounding two.

One Israeli soldier suffered medium stab wounds and was taken to nearby Tel Hashomer hospital, the spokesman said. He said another soldier was slightly injured.

Troops in the biblical West Bank town of Bethlehem shot and killed a 23-year-old Arab during a battle with hundreds of protesters in the winding, cobblestoned streets of the town's main market.

Troops also killed a protester in Beit Liqya, in the West Bank 10 miles north of Jerusalem, and killed another in nearby Deir al Sudan when their patrols came under attack, the army spokesman said.

Palestinian reporters identified the dead as Jihad Assi, 19 from Beit Liqya and Hamis Mahmud Ahmed, 41, from Deir al Sudan.

The army's version of the clash in Gaza conflicted with reports from U.N. officials, who said the violence began when Israelis in civilian clothing got out of two cars and tried to arrest a Palestinian youth.

Christine Dabagh, a U.N. spokeswoman in Gaza, quoted local residents as saying the boy's father attacked the Israelis with an axe, and troops who arrived at the scene killed the father. In the ensuing clash, the boy's uncle was shot and wounded, she said, and two others were killed.

Palestinian reporters identified the dead men as Jamil Rashad al Kourdy, 55, Ahmed Samir al Kourdy, 40, and Hassan al Kourdy, 21, all members of the same family.

There were conflicting reports on the number of wounded protesters. The army reported two wounded by gunfire, but Palestinian journalists set the number as high as 13.

In Bethlehem, a crowd of Easter holiday tourists outside the historic Church of the Nativity watched as a funeral march for Salim Hallas El Shaer, the 23-year-old shot earlier Saturday in Bethlehem, become a defiant anti-Israeli demonstration.

After burying El Shaer on the outskirts of Bethlehem, about 700 mourners marched back to central Manger Square chanting: "PLO! Israel, no!" and "Allah Akhbar" (Arabic for "God is great").

As army helicopters buzzed over the square, the site where tradition says Jesus was born, an Associated Press reporter saw angry mourners smash the windows of the municipality building.

Indian soldiers fight faceless enemy

BATTICALOA, Sri Lanka (AP) — Eight months after they landed to enforce a peace accord between rival ethnic groups, Indian soldiers are chasing a faceless enemy.

The Tamil rebels, who have waged a four-year war of guerrilla fighting and terrorism against Sri Lanka's Sinhalese majority, seem to be everywhere and nowhere at once.

Every young man is a potential foe, whether dressed in trousers or the plaid sarongs favored in the steamy heat of this tropical island 18 miles off India's southern coast.

Every few miles along potholed roads, Indian soldiers man sandbagged checkpoints where they halt travelers who come on foot, on bicycles and jammed into minibuses.

Despite an Indian force estimated at 50,000 by the Indians and as high as 100,000 by Sri Lankan officials, a ragtag band of Tamil Tiger rebels continues to kill and maim Indian soldiers, massacre Sinhalese villagers and extort money from Tamils, Sinhalese and Moslems alike.

The Indians say there are about 2,500 hard-core fighters in the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest rebel group. The Tigers claim there are only 175.

More than 8,000 Sri Lankans, mostly Sinhalese, have been killed since 1984. India has lost at least 400 soldiers since Oct. 10, 1987, when it launched an offensive to disarm the Tigers.

The Indians sent troops to control the rebels as part of a peace plan they sponsored in July 1987. The agreement granted some autonomy to Tamils, but it was rejected by extremists on both sides of the conflict.

India, Sri Lanka's northern neighbor, has a large Tamil minority of its own.

Despite India's firepower, armor, lumbering troop trucks, darting Jeep patrols and helicopters — and allied government forces — the Tigers slip from village to village and even into big towns like Batticaloa.

In Arapattai, 5 miles south of Batticaloa on Sri Lanka's eastern coast, Indian soldiers recently checked pedestrians' identity cards and munched snacks purchased in local shops.

A five-minute walk away, a man sought by the Indians for harboring Tiger fighters said the rebels could not be vanquished. "Our fight is reasonable. We must win," he said, switching on an electric fan as an elderly relative tended his infant twins.

The man asked not to be identified, although the Indians know his name and where he lives. They also know that the minute they come after him, his neighbors will sound an alarm and he will slip away — as he has done several times before — through the fences of woven palm fronds that make Arapattai look like an impenetrable maze.

The Tigers are fighting for an autonomous region in northern and eastern Sri Lanka. Although Tamils make up only 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people, they are a majority in Northern and Eastern provinces.

In Eastern Province's Batticaloa District, the population of about 365,000 is 72 percent Tamil. Sinhalese account for only 3 percent there, while Moslems comprise 25 percent.

The Tamils say they have been discriminated against in education, jobs and by a 1956 law that made Sinhalese the official language of Sri Lanka. Tamils are mainly Hindu, and the Sinhalese are Buddhists.

Batticaloa, population 46,000, is a town of poor fishermen, small shops and many churches, monuments to the missionary efforts of the Dutch, Portuguese and British colonial eras.

The Indian presence keeps armed Tigers out of clear sight. But, according to residents who feared for their safety if their names were published, the Tigers make themselves felt in other ways.

"They send notes asking for money. People who refuse are killed," a middle-aged Tamil said. "They have people in the banks, so they know how much money we have."

But that Tamil, like others who described the Tigers' fund-raising tactics, defended the rebels' cause as a just fight for Tamil rights.

"Just because they're militant, they're not unreasonable," said one Tamil bureaucrat.

A occasional land mine or hand grenade explodes in Batticaloa near a group of the Indian soldiers or the predominantly Sinhalese Sri Lankan police force.

Sometimes, the Indian response is disciplined. Other times, it verges on panic, Batticaloa residents said.

On March 26, a grenade was thrown at the Sri Lankan police headquarters. No one was hurt by the grenade, but it prompted three hours of gunfire that injured a half-dozen people, including two schoolchildren.

Sri Lankan police officers declined to say whether their men fired, but Batticaloa residents said the police apparently started the shooting and the Indians followed with automatic rifle fire.

"The roads were packed with children," said the Rev. Harry Miller, a Jesuit from New Orleans who has spent the past 40 years at St. Michael's school. "The schoolchildren just panicked. They dropped their books and bicycles and ran."

An Indian major, speaking on condition of anonymity, admitted that mistakes have been made. "There is no doubt there is some confusion," he said.

Contras urge peace talks be postponed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels called Saturday for a postponement of peace talks but the Sandinista government said a delay would violate the cease-fire agreement.

The high-level talks between delegations from the government and rebels, known as Contras, were scheduled to begin Wednesday.

A rebel leader indicated the Contras were seeking more time for technical commissions of both sides to administer five zones inside Nicaragua where rebel forces are gathering under the cease-fire accord.

A government communique signed by Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said it was "extremely important" to comply with the pact outline that specifies the meeting be held Wednesday, April 6, in Managua.

"We feel it (a postponement) is not violating the accord," said Adolfo Calero, a leader of the Nicaraguan Resistance, in a telephone interview from Miami. "If we are to continue talks on the 6th, we need a starting point."

Nicaraguan Resistance is the Contras' umbrella organization.

After two days of talks that ended last Tuesday to work out details for the cease-fire, both sides agreed to establish five zones where the rebel fighters would gather during a 60-day cease-fire that went into effect Friday.

Both the cease-fire and the April 6 meeting are called for under the peace agreement signed after three days of negotiations in the southern border town of Sapoa last month.

"My God, (an end to) a 7-year-old war can't be jeopardized by one week while a cease-fire is in place," Calero said. He proposed the talks take place on April 12 in Managua.

"We are not coming on the 6th but we'll be there on the 12th," Calero said.

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguan Resistance said it had notified Tinoco of two Sandinista violations of the Sapoa accord.

In a statement released in Miami Saturday, the rebel leaders said the government failed to include all the prisoners the Contras had requested be among the 100 political prisoners released March 27.

Soviets see arms accord unlikely before summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials negotiating with the United States on halving nuclear arsenals no longer believe they will have an agreement to sign by the time President Reagan visits next month, well-placed Soviet sources say.

The ruling Politburo officially remains determined "to work intensively for the speediest drafting of a set of documents" to have them ready for signing at the Moscow summit. But Soviet officials said privately they do not sense a similar urgency on the American side.

Reagan is scheduled to meet Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow May 29 to June 2 at the fourth U.S.-Soviet summit since Gorbachev came to power three years ago.

One source familiar with the negotiations said the United States still has not responded directly to four specific proposals Gorbachev put forward at his last meeting with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz in February.

"They don't appear to be in a position to make decisions at this point," the analyst said of the American negotiators.

Speaking on condition he not be identified, the source said there are "major, substantive issues" outstanding on how to cut both sides' strategic arsenals by 50 percent even before consideration of the U.S. "Star Wars" program for a space-based shield against nuclear attack. Disputes over that program have blocked agreement in the past.

The concept of a 50 percent cut has been accepted by both sides, but the issue is complicated by the differing numbers and types of weapons in each side's arsenals.

The source said the two sides remain far apart on how to reduce mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles, which make up an important element of the Soviet arsenal, and on cuts in sea-launched cruise missiles.

Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman acknowledged differences in those areas as well as others in testifying before Congress last week.

A Western diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States is pressing for a ban on mobile ICBMs such as the Soviet SS-25 because it would be too difficult if not impossible to verify the number of such weapons remaining in the Soviet arsenal after an agreed-upon number had been destroyed.

The Soviets, the diplomat said, are pressing to include sea-launched cruise missiles in any agreement, but U.S. negotiators contend they should be left out because no acceptable verifications measures exist to ensure compliance.

A Soviet source said, and the diplomat confirmed, that the Soviets have proposed a joint project to test a verification procedure using airborne electronic sensors. U.S. negotiators have expressed doubts such sensors could tell one nuclear weapon from another or from a ship's nuclear reactor.

"We proposed a way to verify sea-launched weapons," a Soviet official said. "They told us they didn't think it would work. But they haven't come up with any other plan."

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CLOSED SUNDAY FOR EASTER

Panama's Easter joy dampened by economic, social crisis



Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The incense vendor accepted a poor woman's coins and spooned tiny measures of powdered red sandalwood, honey-crystal myrrh and dried rosemary into scraps of paper.

"Thirty cents," lamented Miguel Valencia, appraising the three dimes paid for the incense. "This is the worst year ever."

The tall, ebony-skinned man, who peddles crosses and other piety objects, said he has sold only a $1 portrait of Jesus Christ since midweek.

Holy Week is usually the best time of year for Valencia and the small business he runs from a rickety stand in front of the Metropolitan Cathedral. Indeed, the Easter holiday usually brings joy throughout this country where about 95 percent of 2.2 million people are Roman Catholic.

But an economic and social crisis over the rule of military chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega has cast a pall over this year's celebration.

Gen. Noriega, under drug-trafficking charges in the United States, has moved to consolidate control despite increasing U.S. pressure on him to step down and leave the country.

He closed banks a month ago to prevent a cash panic after Washington froze Panamanian assets in the United States. The government has failed to pay most of its 130,000 workers, and private employees have nowhere to cash their checks. The money crisis worsened nationwide hunger and unemployment.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government has been stepping up its military presence in Panama, though administration officials say they don't intend to use force to oust the strongman they once backed. Another 1,300 military personnel will arrive Tuesday, bringing to nearly 12,000 the number of U.S. troops there.

The administration says the troops are intended to protect U.S. bases and 45,000 Americans living in Panama.

"Never have we Panamanians lived a Lent with such tension, division and increasing want in great sectors of the country," said a Catholic church statement. "The people suffer and await the Feast of the Resurrection, that it may signal some light of hope."

Few Panamanians saw cause for optimism. The church said Saturday that opposition leaders had accepted a church role as mediator in the country's travail. But the opposition continued to demand that Noriega leave the country, something he has doggedly refused to do.

Many people in the streets expressed despair over unremitting price increases and hunger. Fresh fish, a typical Easter meal in years past, has risen beyond modest means in this isthmus between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Many hunkered down in the capital of Panama City, forgoing customary visits with family in the provinces to protect diminishing savings. Department of Transportation agent Roger Chacon said outbound traffic through La Chorrera, the main gate to the countryside, was extremely light all week.

External calm replaced weeks of political activity and demonstrations in Panama City. Police replaced the heavily armed Defense Forces soldiers on the street Friday for the first time since an unsuccessful March 16 coup attempt against Noriega.

Five men conversed on 17th Street downtown. Two sat on a workshop bench carried out to the sidewalk and three others stood while all sipped a mixture of rum, milk and ice from paper cups.

"None of us would be here now if it weren't for the crisis," said a man in a sleeveless T-shirt and shorts. "We'd be in Chiriqui where it's cool."

The mountainous western province is a favorite tourist spot in better times.

"So our recreation is conversation and a couple drinks," said another in a blue "guayabera," the loose-fitting tropical shirt.

Restoration shows how painter reworked 'Danae'

MOSCOW (AP) — Restoration work on Rembrandt's "Danae," which was cut and splashed with acid by an attacker in 1985, has revealed how the Dutch painter reworked the 17th-century masterpiece, the Tass news agency said Saturday.

Restoration experts in Leningrad using X-rays, ultraviolet and infrared light, have completed the first stage of their work and now are getting ready to retouch the areas where the original paint was destroyed, the report said.

A "case history" of hundreds of pages has been recorded, Tass said.

The painting was damaged June 15, 1985, by what officials described as a "madman" who threw sulphuric acid on it and slashed it twice with a knife at Leningrad's Hermitage museum.

Soviet art officials have said the damage was serious, but never have said specifically how much of the painting was destroyed.

Restorers, including chemists, biologists, physicists and other scientists, began work immediately on the canvas. The painting depicts the mother of Perseus, who, according to Greek legend, killed Medusa and her head of snakes.

Soviet art books say Rembrandt painted "Danae" in 1636 and repainted it in 1646-1647.

"X-ray studies showed that Rembrandt had repainted the gesture of the right hand, changed the appearance of the old woman looking from behind the canopy, that he had painted over Danae's earrings and beads, and that he had altered her facial features several times in the course of the work," Tass said.

Experts also established that the 81-inch canvas was actually two pieces that had been skillfully sewn together, covered first with a brown primer, a layer of gray and then whiting.

"It is our immutable principle not to paint over even a single millimeter of the author's painting," Yevgeny Gerasimov, head of the restoration effort, told Tass.

"Now we are beginning work on those sections where the layer of paint had been washed off, and advancing from the sides of the painting to the four epicenters that suffered most from the acid. We are drawing copies of 'Danae' to master Rembrandt's style," he said.

Iraq boasts of killing thousands of Iranian troops

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday its forces killed thousands of Iranian troops and overran bases of Iranian-backed Kurdish rebels in mountainous northeastern Iraq.

Iranian warplanes bombed an Iraqi garrison in the region, Tehran radio reported, but Iran's news media had no immediate comment on the Iraqi victory claim.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported that Iraqi forces were leveling the Kurdish town of Seyyed Sadiq in Sulaymaniyah province and its inhabitants were seeking refuge in nearby towns.

Kurdish separatist leader Jalal Talabani confirmed there was heavy fighting and said Iraq was "waging a genocide campaign against our people through the daily use of poison gas."

A tenuous halt in the "war of the cities" held as Iraq continued to silence its long-range missile launchers for the duration of a trip to Baghdad by Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal. Iran did not report any attacks on civilian targets either.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz reaffirmed his nation's readiness to continue the halt even after Ozal returns to Turkey, probably Sunday evening, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

But it quoted him as saying the truce would continue only if Iran accepted several Iraqi demands, including an Iranian withdrawal from Iraqi territory, that Iran has repeatedly scoffed at.

Kuwait's ruler issued a new appeal to Iran to end the war with Iraq through negotiations.

Baghdad radio quoted a high command communique as saying Iraqi troops "completely purged" the area around Qara Dagh in the Sulaymaniyah region of Iraq in the last two weeks.

Qala Dagh is only 20 miles west of Lake Darbandikhan, where Iranian Revolutionary Guards have thrust into Iraq in a 16-day-old offensive.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted its correspondent as saying thousands of Iranians were killed. He did not give figures for casualties among the Kurdish guerrillas.

The correspondent also specifically denied a report, carried Friday by The Associated Press, that Kurdish rebels were within five miles of a major highway linking Sulaymaniyah with other Iraqi cities.

The communique quoted by Baghdad radio said "all traitors have finally been destroyed," in a reference to the Iranian-backed Kurdish rebels who have been fighting Baghdad for an independent homeland for years.

It said an Iraqi force, including Kurdish fighters loyal to Baghdad, had overrun 21 Kurdish bases and villages used by the guerrillas in the last few days.

Tehran radio said Iranian warplanes bombed an Iraqi garrison at Shanandari, in the heart of the area of hostilities, "inflicting heavy losses and damage."

Talabani, leader of one of the two main Kurdish rebel groups, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said an Iraqi chemical attack on the village of Seo-o-Saru earlier last week killed 60 Kurdish villagers and wounded 211.

Swedish queen abdicates

Christina of Sweden abdicated her throne on June 6, 1654, and subsequently joined the Roman Catholic Church. She was succeeded by Charles X.

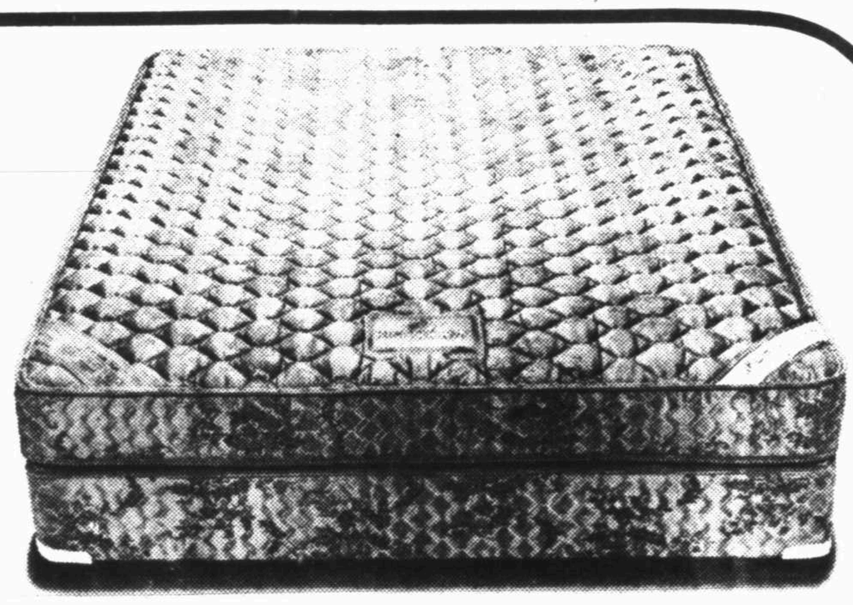
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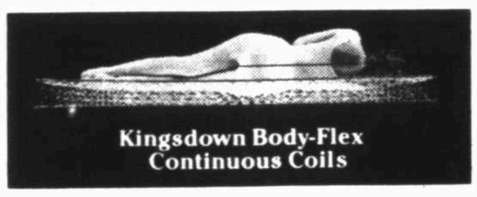
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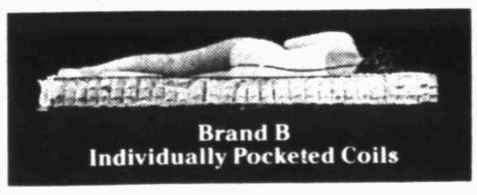
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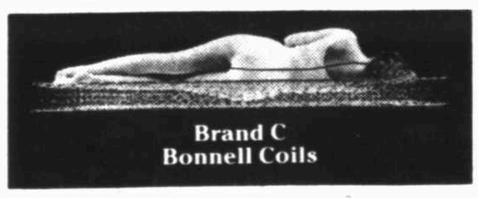
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Resistance to U.S. bases growing in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition to U.S. military bases is growing as the United States and the Philippines begin talks over the future of the last bastion of American defense in the far Pacific.

"I think sooner or later the bases will have to go," said Sen. Leticia Ramos-Shahani, chairwoman of the Philippines' Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The only question is when and how. We will have to cut the umbilical cord at some point."

The United States views the naval and air bases as crucial to Western defense, including that of the Philippines, in the Pacific and Indian oceans as well as the Persian Gulf. At the same time, the installations provide the Philippines with $180 million a year in rental income, guarantee U.S. military and economic aid and pump millions more dollars into the local economy.

The talks, expected to begin in early April, are part of a periodic review of the 1947 Military Bases Agreement, under which the United States maintains facilities at Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations.

About 40,000 U.S. military personnel, Defense Department civilians and dependents are stationed at the bases, America's last major garrisons in Southeast Asia.

Philippine sources say President Corazon Aquino's government will demand a substantial increase in the $180 million annual rent, as well as an end to "unhampered military operations" allowed under the current agreement.

Some Philippine legislators have suggested the rent be increased to more than $2 billion a year. Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, the chief Philippines negotiator in the talks, says $1.2 billion a year would be "realistic."

The talks will also determine whether the Philippines will allow the bases, which are officially under Filipino command but effectively U.S.-run, to remain after the agreement expires in 1991. Any extension must be approved by two-thirds of the Philippines' 23-member Senate.

Sen. Ernesto Maceda, chairman of the Senate Defense Committee, said that unless the United States agrees to a substantial increase in financial compensation, "it would be a waste of time" to consider extending the agreement after 1991.

The review will also profoundly effect the relationship between the United States and its former colony. It takes place amid a wave of nationalist sentiment unleashed by the 1986 uprising that toppled President Ferdinand E. Marcos and propelled Mrs. Aquino to power.

That sentiment has sharpened the "love-hate" relationship of 58 million Filipinos with the country that crushed their aspirations for freedom nearly a century ago and which, in the minds of many people here, still orchestrates events in its former colony.

"The review will show how far the Aquino leadership can assert Philippine sovereignty and protect the country's interest," said The Manila Chronicle.

Apart from compensation, the issue of nuclear weapons is also expected to complicate the talks. A provision in the new constitution states that the Philippines "consistent with the national interest, adopts and pursues a policy of freedom from nuclear weapons in its territory."

Three bills have been submitted in the Senate to ban not only nuclear weapons but nuclear-powered warships. The United States refuses to confirm or deny that it stores such weapons here. But U.S. sources say 40 percent of the warships calling at Subic are nuclear-powered. New Zealand, a U.S. ally, and some island nations in the South Pacific already have banned nuclear ships from their waters or ports.

American officials maintain that the bases are a linchpin in the worldwide U.S. network of installations protecting U.S. interests in East and South Asia.

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Local postal crew opposes privatization

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The proposed privatization of the United States Postal Service has thrown some Midland USPS employees into rallying behind the Postal Service and ardently opposing private ownership of the national mail service.

Under the privatization concept, governmental agencies turn to the private sector for goods and services.

"They (lobbyists for privatization) are concerned about themselves — about personal gain — and they are not concerned for the benefit of the American people," said Stan Sartain, director of customer services for the USPS in Midland.

"We want to see the people of America get the best postal service available. We don't want to water it down," Sartain said. "I believe the Postal Service has served the American citizens for well over 200 years. What's not broke, don't fix it."

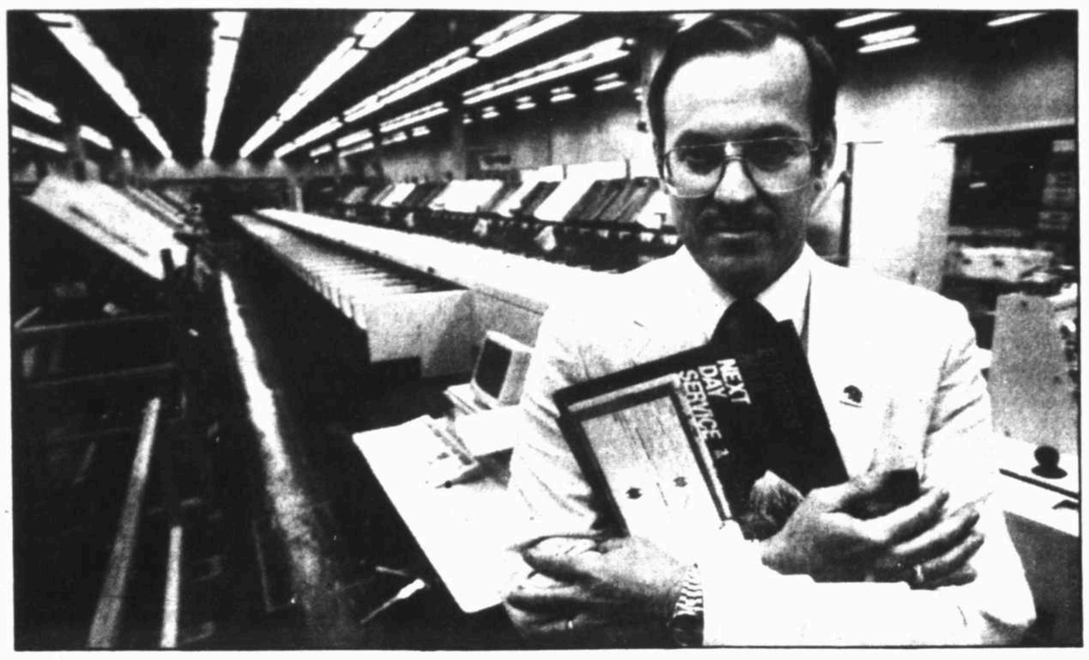
Not incidentally, noted Sartain, 44, "We are concerned about our jobs. We would be fools if we weren't."

Were privatization of the Postal Service to occur, most of the USPS workers "would go to work for private companies doing what we are doing today. These guys and gals are professional," he said. "If we weren't working for the Postal Service, we would be working for somebody else."

President Ronald Reagan's Commission on Privatization has issued an eight-point privatization proposal for the USPS. If implemented, the recommendations could inject the mail service with competition. The recommendations include discontinuing the USPS monopoly on first-class mail service, exploring possibilities of employee ownership of mail operations, making third-class mail operations more competitive, opening rural deliver to competition, contracting retail mail, and freeing rural mail boxes from mail-only use.

The president has viewed privatization as part of his overall goal of reducing a centralized government that "poses a threat to our liberty far beyond anything imagined by the patriots of old."

Sartain, a 22-year USPS employee, said that some people who lobby for privatization own stock in Federal Express. "Somebody all of a sudden got a bit greedy."



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Stan Sartain, director of customer services for the United States Postal Service in Midland, is doing his bit to head off privatization of the Postal Service. "What's not broke, don't fix."

But Armand Schneider, manager of media relations for Federal Express in Memphis, Tenn., said that the 1973-founded company is not lobbying for privatization of mail service.

"While there are obviously some areas of service in which Federal Express and the United States Postal Service overlap," Schneider said in issuing a company statement, "we do not envision our role as that of handling more routine shipments, which comprise the bulk of the Postal Service business. And we have no plans to move into that market."

Federal Express, which maintains a fleet of aircraft and overland vehicles, specializes in overnight and second-day delivery and is in competition with the USPS's Express Mail and Priority Mail.

United Parcel Service, which competes with the USPS fourth-class parcel-post service and with the USPS and Federal Express in its expediency-delivery service, has been "nothing more than an interested observer" in the privatization sessions, said Ken Sternad, a UPS spokesman in Greenwich, Conn.

"We have not been doing anything actively" on USPS privatization proposals. We certainly have followed all of the proceedings," said Sternad.

Whatever the Postal Service does, the private sector "can do as well or better," Sternad said. Anywhere there is an accessible road, and often where there is not, the United Parcel Service will deliver packages," he said. "Even the Postal Service can not make that claim."

The private sector can out perform the Postal Service "through efficiency and a desire to make a profit," Sternad said.

Since 1971, when the old U.S. Post Office Department was converted to an independent government agency, USPS has been mandated by the U.S. Congress to break even in its operation though postal rates. The 800,000-employee USPS operates on a $31-billion budget.

Research indicates that the USPS is more labor intense than Federal Express or United Parcel Service. About 83 percent of the USPS budget is spent on labor, while UPS spends 59 percent on labor, and Federal Express spends 51 percent on labor, according to The Washington Monthly. Postal workers' wages "outstrip" those of other federal workers, the magazine reported. In the past 10 years, the USPS has had five years of deficits and five years of surpluses and has netted $563,000, the magazine said.

"If you know somebody who lives in an igloo in northern Alaska, and you have an address on a package, we (United Parcel Service) will get it to them," said Sternad. United Parcel Service was established in 1907 — six years before the old U.S. Post Office Department started the parcel-post system in 1913, he said.

Please see POSTAL, Page 2B

Officials eye 'DNA fingerprinting'

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A new scientific technique to identify suspected rapists and murderers — revolutionary because of its accuracy — has attracted the attention of local law enforcement professionals.

The "DNA fingerprinting" technique was used last week in Fort Worth, where a Tarrant County grand jury heard the evidence and indicted a 29-year-old man for murder.

That case was one of the first uses in criminal court of the technique, which can identify the genetic patterns from blood, semen, other body fluids and hair roots.

The DNA test was "critically important" to the indictment of 29-year-old Barry Dean Kelly, Tarrant County prosecutors said. They contend that the results of the DNA tests, done on the semen-stained bedcovers of the victim, a 69-year-old woman, showed Kelly had contact with the woman near the time of her disappearance.

Wayne Frost, an assistant Midland County district attorney familiar with the process, said the Tarrant County case indicates the new test will be "part of the (criminal justice) system" as it catches on.

"It is an expensive process, so probably not practical in every case," Frost said. "But it is effective and very worthwhile in cases where you had very little else as evidence."

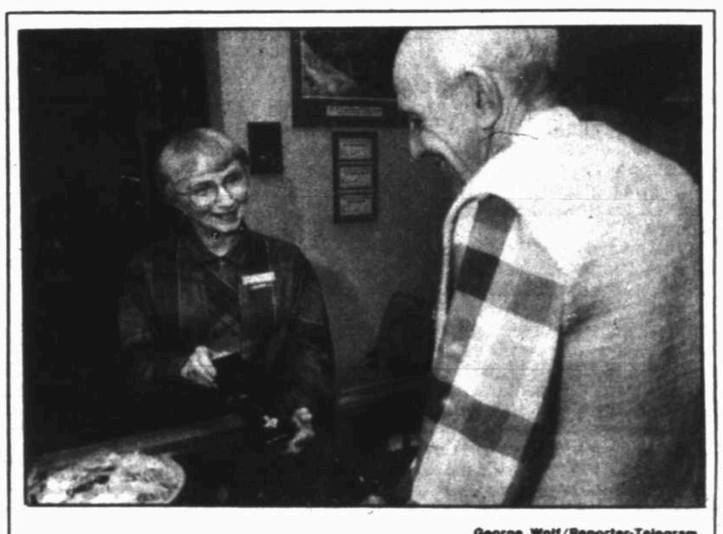
According to Frost, DNA is extracted from human protein and subjected to a process which breaks it down for identification.

"You can compare the unknown sample to a known sample, to see if the two match," the prosecutor said. "The scientists are saying a near certain match can be determined."

There is only one exception to the accuracy of the test, Frost says.

"DNA is unique to each human being except for identical twins," he said.

Please see DNA, Page 2B



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Elsie Hugly, a Midland Rape Crisis Center volunteer and legislative chairman of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Santa Rita Club, has been named the latest Trimble Service Award winner.

Trimble winner wanted to 'make a difference'

From Staff Reports

Midland Rape Crisis Center volunteer Elsie Hugly's desire to "make a difference in someone else's life" has garnered her a spot among other notables named monthly Trimble Service Award winners.

The Reporter-Telegram, Leadership Midland Alumni Association and American Airlines jointly sponsor the award, which recognizes citizens for outstanding voluntary activity.

Mrs. Hugly, along with other recipients of the award this year, will have the opportunity to be the winner of two round trip tickets to any destination in the continental United States, provided by American Airlines.

Mrs. Hugly's interest in the center peaked while she served on the Social Concerns Committee of the First United Methodist Chursh.

Afterward, she attended the center's first volunteer training session in November 1979 and has remained a volunteer ever since.

Available to the center on a 24-hour basis, Mrs. Hugly responds to rape crisis by offering counseling to victims and their families through initial and follow-up visits that include medical treatment, late night calls, referrals to other community agencies and court proceedings.

Mrs. Hugly has remained in contact with victims she has assisted over the years. She also mans the center's hotline and assists in on-going volunteer training programs.

She says she wants to "make every day count" and that she gets satisfaction in "seeing a victim through her trauma to a positive resolution."

Mrs. Hugly and her husband, Harry, have four grown daughters and have been Midland residents for the past 12 years.

In addition to the Rape Crisis Center, she is an active volunteer with the Midland Memorial Hospital Atxiliary and serves as the legislative chairman on the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Santa Rita Club. She is project chairman of the Downtown Lioness Club and a member of the Landman's Association Auxiliary.

In addition, Mrs. Hugly is vice chairman of the Midland County Republican Party and past president and board member of the Midland County Republican Women's Club.

At Dean home, everyone is family doctor

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

When the Dean family of eight gathers together, five members — the father and four sons — can justifiably jump at the query, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

And, the two remaining children wouldn't be far behind. They plan medical careers, as well, said the patriarch, Thurston Dean, a longtime Midland orthopedic surgeon.

The only daughter, Kathleen Dean Williams, 26, is a physical therapist in Houston and son, Chris Dean, 18, is a pre-med student at Texas A&M University ,

"Mom raised the kids," said son Ted Dean III, a vascular and general surgeon practicing a couple blocks away from his dad's Garfield Street office on Tennessee.

Paul Dean, 30, is a veterinarian-professor at A&M in College Station; John Dean, 28, is an orthopedic resident at the University of Utah in Salt Lake and Brad Dean, 24, is a dentist at Baylor College of periodontics in Dallas.

Becoming members of the medical profession was not discussed in depth while the children were growing up, said the elder Dean.

"We were a close family and raised horses together and enjoyed each other's company.

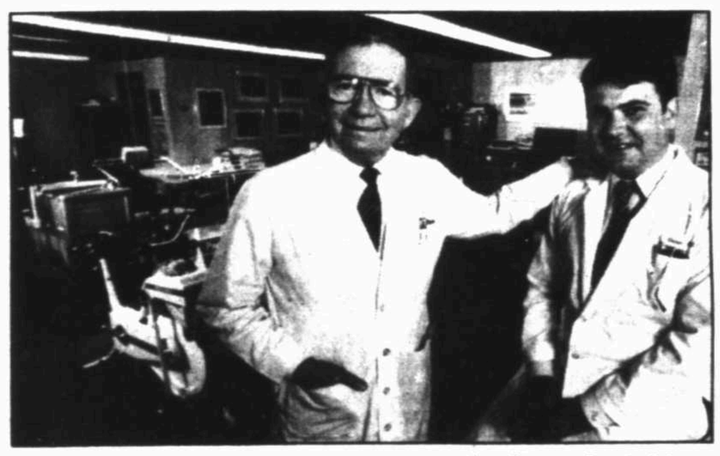
"They all helped in the office and would go to the emergency room and surgery with me," the father said.

The father said he hoped none of the children regretted their decision to go into medicine, but son Ted said he didn't know if he would want his children to be doctors.

He fears socialized medicine — governmentally subsidized healthcare — could be a wave of the future and "I wouldn't wish that on anybody."

Ted's first impression of his father was that he was "home late and gone early.

Please see DOCTORS, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Father Thurston Dean, left, and his son Ted Dean III, right, reminisce about the days when the younger Dean helped out in his father's therapy room, shown here. For the Dean family, medicine is a tradition held solidly by all the children.

Pair arrested in Louisiana linked to DJ's death

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Two persons arrested in Louisiana on Saturday apparently knew the popular radio personality they are suspected of robbing, then fatally shooting early Friday, the lawman in charge of the case said.

A man and a woman were arrested early Saturday, and will be returned to Big Spring to face robbery and murder charges in the death of 61-year-old Vance Kimble, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said Saturday.

Kimble's body was found about 10:45 a.m. Friday at his home on U.S. Highway 87, three miles south of Big Spring. He had been shot in the chest, and his death was ruled a homicide by Justice of the Peace William Shankles.

"In terms of the crime scene, what we found there, I would think he perhaps knew them, yes," Standard said.

The sheriff declined to disclose where the pair were arrested, but he did say "personal items" belonging to Kimble were found on one of the suspects. Kimble's 1986 Chrysler sedan was also found in Louisiana and impounded, he said.

A third person wanted in the killing was also spotted Saturday in Louisiana and was still being sought, Standard added.

Two Howard County deputies traveled to Louisana early Saturday to question the pair, and were expected to return sometime today, the sheriff said.

Kimble — who colleagues said was a veteran of Big Spring radio since 1937 — was a morning disc jockey for radio station KBYG. He was scheduled to work his regular 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. shift Friday, but did not show up for work. He had been dead for several hours when his body was found, according to officers.

As many as five persons may have been involved in the shooting, Standard said.

"I think we are looking at a robbery or theft," he added.

Please see ARRESTS, Page 2B

GARY OTT

I know, I know! 'After all, money doesn't grow on trees...'



Ott

It is probably my parents' fault. They didn't raise me correctly.

In short, they taught me a person should work for what he gets in life. They were always saying things like, "You'll enjoy the benefits more if you know in your heart you did your best." Or, "Nothing in life comes free." Or, "Work, boy, work."

They, to put it mildly, believed in the so-called Puritan work ethic. And, they passed it on to their children.

We were taught the value of the dollar. Money was not meant to be spent frivolously. My parents were not cheap, mind you, they just believed hard-earned cash should be spent prudently.

"After all, son, money doesn't grow on trees," they reminded me on countless occasions.

Growing up, I came to hate that phrase.

Still, I believed it. And, as a result, I have worked at a steady job since graduating from college.

Predictably, this strong influence of the Puritan work ethic has colored my thinking on related matters. For example, I have always been suspicious of the "idle rich" — the type of person who lives high on the hog without having to hold down a job.

Inheritance, is usually the key. They have money in the family and spend it as though it will never run out. They always have the finer things in life and the rest of us can only look on with envy.

In the past, this obvious discrepancies in lifestyles did not bother me. I was happy with my place in life — comfortable, yet restricted.

Now, that complacent attitude is beginnfng to change. It fact, it already has.

I want to be rich, and, frankly, I don't want to have to work for my money. I want it to just fall into my lap.

This past weekend was the straw that broke the camel's back. I attended a convention in Corpus Christi. We stayed at one of those fancy high-rise hotels. My room was on the ninth floor with a small patio that overlooked the bay. You could open the giant window and the breeze would be just strong enough to blow your hair slightly. It was warm air, but not overbearing. Seagulls could be heard in the distance. Sailboats were everywhere.

It was the good life, especially since someone else was picking up the tab.

I ordered from room service. A bottle of red wine, as I recall. I tipped the young lad lavishly and settled back to enjoy the ocean view. I was extremely happy.

This continued for three days.

More and more, that old Puritan work ethic was losing its charm. I was ready to shirk my responsibilities back home and settle in for a life of leisure. Why not? Others do it. It can't be that hard.

Then, without warning, it happened. That nasty old emotion — guilt — raised its ugly head.

Voices from the past danced across my brain. I could hear my mother lecturing me on the value of the dollar. There was my dad saying, "Work, boy work." On and on, it went. They wouldn't let up.

Still, I was strong. Each time their voices would rise, mine would fight them off. I had an answer for each of their sayings.

I was doing beautifully, if I do say so myself.

Slowly but surely, I was winning the battle. Their voices were beginning to subside. I could smell the sweet scent of victory. Finally, I would be among my people — the idle rich.

But, alas, I celebrated too early.

Out of nowhere, a faint but distinctive voice could be heard. It was my mother's and it was repeating over and over the words, "But, son, money doesn't grow on trees. But, son, money doesn't grow..."

Darn, I knew there had to be a catch.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

APR 03 88

DEATHS

Bernice Hughey

Funeral services for Bernice Hughey, 79, of Midland will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Jarrell Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 23, 1908, in Dearing, Kan., was reared in Kansas and graduated from high school in Independence. She attended Independence Junior College and transferred to Kansas State Teachers College, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1928. She also received a Masters degree from Texas Women's University in Denton in 1966.

She taught school in Kansas for eight years, and married Orville Hughey on May 29, 1938, in Independence, Kan. They moved to Midland in August 1953.

Mrs. Hughey taught at Cowden Junior High from 1953 to 1964, where she was head of the math department. She also taught at San Jacinto Junior High from 19[illegible] to 1973. She retired in May 1973

She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 23, 1964.

She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and was a member of the Linwood Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Kansas. She was also a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Baker of Midland; a son, John Thomas Hughes of Schertz; three grandchildren and three nieces.

Margaret K. Ware



Ware

Funeral services for Margaret K. Ware, 70, of Midland will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Gary Groves, associate pastor of Memorial Christian Church, officiating.

Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ware died Saturday morning at her Midland home.

She was born Feb. 3, 1918, in Archer City. She was reared in Dundee, attended schools in Holliday, and in 1941 moved to Wichita Falls to work. She married Clem L. Ware in 1945, and they moved to Durango, Co. in 1947 before making their home in Midland in 1949.

Mrs. Ware was a member of the Ladies' Golf Association at Midland Country Club.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Robby Lyle of Ralls, Barbara Weed of Austin, and Anetta League of Tacoma, Wash.; a son, Bobby Ware of Tomball; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Swinny of Borger, Mrs. Grace Watkins of Sherman, and Mrs. Edna Dragoo of Wichita Falls; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Mittie 'Faye' Yeager



Yeager

Funeral services for Mittie "Faye" Yeager, 80, of Midland were held Saturday at the East Cisco Baptist Church in Cisco with Rev. Benny Hagan, pastor, officiating.

Interment followed at the Oakwood Cemetery in Cisco under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Yeager died Thursday evening at a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 7, 1907 in Eastland County, and was reared in Cisco where she attended school. She met Irvin Yeager in Cisco in 1923, and they were married in Nimrod, then lived in the Cisco area.

Mrs. Yeager joined Boss Glove Company in Cisco in 1950 as an inspector, and retired in 1969. Her husband preceded her in death in 1980, and afterward she moved to Midland.

She was a member of the East Cisco Baptist Church and Midland's Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann Potter of Midland and Villet Turner of Abilene; two sons, Ron Yeager of Midland and Glenn Yeager of Fort Worth; a sister, Alice Peevy of Cisco; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Helen T. Hale

GOLDTHWAITE — Services for Helen T. Hale of Midland were held Saturday in the Wilkins Funeral Home Chapel in Goldthwaite with Rev. Doug Holtzclaw of the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite officiating.

Mrs. Hale died Friday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Dec. 3, 1912, in Goldthwaite and was reared in Mills and San Saba counties. She married Oran L. Hale in Mills County in July of 1933. They moved to Fort Worth in the early 1940s and resided there until early 1970 when they returned to Goldthwaite. They moved to Midland in 1986.

She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Mervyn L. Hale of Midland; two brothers, Campbell Thompson of Tucson, Ariz., and Lacy Thompson of San Antonio; and one grandchild.

Pallbearers were Richard Hamm, James Lacy Thompson, Gary Thompson, Gerald Hale, Montie Hunter and Donald Bierstedt.

Carolyn Nell Herrin

LAFAYETTE, La. — Carolyn Nell Herrin, 53, of Lafayette, La., died Friday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Delhomme Funeral Home in Lafayette. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mission Garden of Memories Cemetery in Stephensville.

Mrs. Herrin was a native of Sweetwater, the daughter of Nell Pearl Wiggins and the late Robert M. Cox. She was a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, earning a degree in home economics, and was a member of the Bible study group of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, William R. Herrin Jr. of Lafayette, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Kimberly) Fulton of Roswell, N.M.; a son, Scott Allan Herrin of McCamey; her mother, Nell W. Cox of Stephensville; a brother, Dr. R.M. Cox of Waxahachie; and two grandchildren.

Royce Austin

Funeral services for Royce Austin were held Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Pallbearers were Clinton Adams, Joe Cummins, Jack Hightower, Bill Sherman, Romeo Canales, Hu Schmidt, Printus Burkhart and Carl Pirkle.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the faculty and staff of Santa Rita Elementary School.

Committal services will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Ft. Worth with Rev. Stanley Brown, pastor of the Handley Baptist Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Vera Sue Underwood

Services for Vera Sue Underwood of Midland were held Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Underwood died Thursday evening.

Pallbearers were Bill Ford, Jerry Dunn, Dwight Hamilton, Clinton Smith, Mark Jones and Larry Hill.

Alvarado Marquea

Alvardo Marquea, 53, died Saturday at a local hospital lfollowing a lengthy illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Rosemary Williamson

Rosemary Williamson, 33, died at her home Saturday following a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Accountant seeks school board seat

From Staff Reports



Kennedy

John Kennedy announced recently his candidacy for Midland Independent School District's Board of Trustees, district seven.

Kennedy believes he can be an important voice for the future of Midland's schools.

"As the father of three children, the oldest of which is a kindergartener at Santa Rita Elementary, I have a big stake in the future of Midland's schools and am committed to working with teachers, parents and administrators to ensure our schools are the best," Kennedy said.

He cites his business experience as another important qualification.

"As a certified public accountant, with a degree in business administration, I have the experience and expertise to ensure responsible management of MISD's $59 million annual budget.

Born in Midland, Kennedy attended schools in Midland and Richardson.

He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a BBA in finance. A certified public accountant, Kennedy is division manager for the Lantern Petroleum Corp. in Midland.

Kennedy is a graduate of Leadership Midland and serves as Elder of First Presbyterian Church. He has been active in numerous civic organizations including the United Way, American Cancer Society, the Cystic Fibrosis Board, Celebration of the Arts and Las Manos.

He and his wife Leslie have three children, Hunter, 5, Erin, 4 and Sarah Jane, eight months.

Wildlife art collection to be displayed

Robert A. Mishnick, a wildlife and western artist, is displaying his oil on canvas collection in the lobby of Petroplex Savings Association this month.

Growing up in Minnesota, Mishnick developed a love for wildlife that became his painting preference. Graduating from the Art Institute School and Genehundredmark's School of Commercial Art, he began painting in earnest following World War II.

The internationally known artist insists that for him the most important part of a painting is not the actual brushwork, but the research, drawing and putting the composition together — the mechanical knowledge.

"I may spend only three hours total time in painting and as much as 12 hours in research and drawing," Mishnick said. "This gives the painting the real-life effect.

Mishnick's work as a wildlife researcher for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service gave him an opportunity to take photographs of animals and study them in their natural habitat. He also operated a taxidermy studio for four years and subsequently opened his own game farm and shooting preserve.

The public is invited to view the collection weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1004 N. Big Spring St.

DNA

(Continued from Page 1B)

Midland police and Midland County Sheriff's Department investigators say they are aware of the process — and say they would like to use it.

"We have been reading some materials on it, from the National Association of Sheriffs, and the FBI Bulletin," Sheriff Gary Painter said.

"What it gives you is certainty to such a point you can positively identify a perpetrator with matching (body) fluids," he added. "It is so refined there is no room left for doubt" in identifications.

Investigators now have relatively sophisticated tools to identify suspects through fingerprints, hair, clothing fibers and blood type, but the DNA analysis is "the process that is being opened up in the forensic area," the sheriff said.

"We are trying to gather information on it," said Cpl. Jim White, Midland police spokesman. "It is an added investigative technique that we would like to have."

The test is especially valuable because of its potential to identify suspects in the most heinous crimes — such as rapes and murders, White added.

Investigators routinely send samples of physical evidence gathered from crime scenes to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin, Painter said.

But the DPS lab — because the DNA analysis requires special equipment — does not yet perform the test, prosecutor Frost said.

"I don't know of a law enforcement lab in Texas that does it yet," he said. "The closest place right now is in Missouri."

In a recent assault case in Midland, investigators found what they believed to be the victim's blood on the suspect's shoes, Frost said. In that type of case, the DNA test could have been used to identify the victim positivley — and to link her with the suspect, he said.

"As it happened, the case was dismissed because the evidence was insufficient," he said.

In Texas, a court has not yet ruled on the admissibility of the results of a DNA test — but Frost feels it will be allowed.

"The process has already been accepted in several states, and some cases in Texas are pending," he said. "It may take two or three years before cases get through the appeals process.

"But at trial level, based on what I have seee, it (the test) is admissible."

Polygraph examinations — commonly knows as lie detectors tests — are not admissible as evidence in a criminal case because courts have ruled the tests are not scientifically proven, Frost said.

"But it appears this analysis is a scientifically accepted procedure; therefore in Texas courts, in criminal cases, it would be admissible," he reasoned.

Man gets posthumous award

DALLAS (AP) — Law authorities honored a man who was shot to death by a woman he chased after witnessing a purse-snatching, but the man's parents said the award doesn't make his death any easier to accept.

The award went Friday to the parents of Glenn Michael Sims, a champion gymnast, who was fatally wounded last Aug. 1 when he saw a woman grab a purse from a car at a Richardson shopping center.

Sheila Ann Hill, 17, was convicted in January of voluntary manslaughter and burglary of a vehicle and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

According to trial testimony, Sims, 25, chased Miss Hill in his car to a construction site along North Central Expressway in Richardson, where she shot him, witnesses said.

Glenn and Patricia Sims said they were grateful after receiving the Citizens Certificate of Merit from Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles.

ARRESTS

(Continued from Page 1B)

A 1980 Ford pickup truck missing from Kimble's driveway had also been recovered by late Saturday, but the vehicle was not discovered in Louisiana, Standard said. He declined to elaborate.

After the man's body was found, investigators found one of the windows at his home broken, which may have been a sign of forced entry, the sheriff said.

POSTAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Though the Postal Service's Sartain said that United Parcel Service at one time had "pulled out" of Alaska because parcel service there wasn't profitable, "the United States Postal Service is in Alaska today and will always be in Alaska as along as there is a United States Postal Service."

Were private enterprise in mail service, it would ferret out the more lucrative mailings and routes, Sartain said. "The United States Postal Service forwards mail free. Any private company is going to change that, because forwarding mail is going to cost time and expense. That's a service that no private company will continue."

Sartain pointed to the importance of the "sanctity of the mail."

"What happens if a piece of mail is missing?" Sartain asked. "The United States Postal Service has postal inspectors to protect customers from mail fraud and mail theft," Sartain said. "Who is going to protect the public" if the mail service is privatized? "The postal inspectors have the highest conviction rate of any federal agency."

Mark Dettman, the Midland County attorney who is a former postal inspector, said that the agents he worked with were "top notch. They were good people. They were hard working, and they were conscientious."

Overall, said Dettman, the Postal Service "does a good job.

"Just like any other federal agency, however, there exists an unacceptable amount of waste," Dettman said, "and by waste, I don't mean junk mail."

Dettman, 35, served as a postal inspector from February 1979 through September 1981 and for a year was on the USPS's Organized Crime Strike Force.

"Postal Service employees in West Texas are courteous, professional, and hard working," Dettman said. "But, unfortunately, that West Texas attitude is not reflected in the Northeast or in the big cities, where they get all of the union problems. I don't think they have any union problem out here."

Under unionization, postal employee "can't strike," Dettman said, "but they sure can cause havoc. And they can threaten to strike. Unions don't have any place in government."

Linda Kemper, a 39-year-old rural mail carrier who is president of National Rural Letter Carriers Association local in Midland, said many aspects of the USPS are appealing to private enterprise.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland letter carrier Perry Whitehead says that the United States Postal Service does what it does — delivering the mail — "better than anybody else in the world."

"There are services that are carried out by the U.S. Postal Service that are not lucrative to private enterprise. We have a few rural routes that are probably very lucrative. But there are some which are not lucrative. The majority of rural routes in Midland County are not lucrative," particularly "in the more sparsely populated areas."

And Vicki Abraham, the 31-year-old president of the American Postal Workers Union local in Midland, speculated that mail service under the USPS would be superior to that offered through privatization. "We've spent all of this time learning the city schemes" to provide for the efficient delivery of the mail, Ms. Abraham said.

Perry Whitehead, a Midland letter carrier who is president of the National Association of Letter Carriers local in Midland, said that USPS employees "actually represent the United States government.

"We do what we do better than anybody else in this world," said Whitehead, 40. "We deliver more mail over a larger geographical area — and deliver it at cheaper rates — than any other postal organization in the world. We reach every business and household in this country six days a week. It doesn't matter what the weather situation is."

DOCTORS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It didn't upset me. I thought that's how all kids lived," said Ted, who mirrored his father's schooling in part, training in Houston under the guidance of famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey.

The son said he found himself doing the same thing his father did while raising his children.

"As a resident, the few pictures my wife has of me and the kids has me asleep with them," the younger Dean added.

The elder Dean has been the school district's high school football team doctor for 28 years. His practice has shifted much more toward an area of sports medicine and therapy, and arthroscopic — non-invasive — surgery.

"All the boys would go to football games with me on Friday nights and they'd go into the training room and on to the hospital if we had to do X-rays," the father said.

But Ted opted for a career that has leaned toward specialization in surgery of the blood vessels, arteries and breasts, he said.

"I saw the potential," the father remembered of his clan.

"The kids exhibited a love for people and animals and were good scholars. Those are all the qualities that go into making a good doctor ...caring, intelligence and compassion," the father said.

Father and son claim they agree on most everything in life and enjoy grabbing a Price's Barbeque sandwich to eat together in dad's office when time permits.

"But we don't encroach on each other's territory and we don't cross paths as much as you might think," the son said.

Politically, they both fall "a little to the right of Atilla the Hun," the younger Dean joked.

They share a love for hunting quail and the dogs that assist them in that pursuit, the father said. There is disagreement on the merits of deer hunting; the father doesn't have the stamina, he claimed.

The only lingering conflict not dismissed while the son was in high school likely is the fact Dad likes a 28-gauge shotgun while the son likes a 12-gauge, the father added.

The two Deans admit there is one thing they would never do — operate on each other or another family member.

But they have shared patients. One woman had her knee fracture set by the father and had the skin graft on the knee performed by the son.

But operating on each other is a medical "no-no."

They also shy away from that task because it could signal a loss of objectivity and a difficulty separating emotions from reason, the elder Dean explained.

Though their careers keep them apart during the average course of the day, the father and son agreed, they are also a reflection of what keeps them together.

A Salute to FAMILY BUSINESSES

A special edition will be published by the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM saluting our local family-owned businesses.

PUBLICATION DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1988

Feature stories, pictures and a listing of locally owned family businesses will be included...a true keepsake edition about your friends and neighbors.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Midland, TX 79702

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Address _____ Phone _____

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CITY SIDEWALKS

Proper 'approach' makes traffic indicator devices work for you

By LYN MILLER

With the summer months approaching, traffic in Midland will be on the increase. Driving safely, courteously and intelligently can help forestall some of the frustration that naturally goes along with being a motorist.

Perhaps you have pulled up to a traffic signal and stopped in the left turn lane. The traffic light has just turned green, so instead of waiting in the turn lane for the left turn arrow to appear, you pull into the center of the intersection to make your left turn when the traffic clears.

But as you wait for the traffic to subside, the traffic signal changes to red instead of to the green left turn arrow. So there you are in the intersection and you wonder why no green arrow appeared to indicate a left turn.

The operational efficiency of any traffic-responsive control system depends on its ability to sense the presence of traffic. Since the vehicle had pulled forward, out of the sensing area, the device was unable to detect any traffic. It, therefore, communicated to the traffic signal that there was no need to indicate a left turn arrow since there was no traffic available to utilize it.

Traffic sensing is accomplished by a device commonly referred to as a detector. While there are several types of detectors in use today in various cities, the inductive loop detector (ILD) system is currently the most popular vehicle detector for individual signalized intersections, signal systems and freeway surveillance systems.

The ILD is the type of detector utilized by the Traffic Engineering Division of the city of Midland throughout the city, except in the downtown area. This type of system allows for input from a buried cable in a six-by-20-foot area of the left turn zone into the local intersection controller assembly.

These detectors operate on the principle of detecting a change in energy caused by the motion or presence of a vehicle. In other words, when a vehicle enters the left turn area and drives over the buried cable, the magnetic field in chabged whipch, in turn, communicates to the traffic signal control equipment.

These detectors are also located at the intersection of a minor street with a major street. The traffic light remains green on the major street until a vehicle approaches on the minor street.

In the past, pressure plate detectors were used in downtown Midland. Although not in use today, some still remain buried in the streets due to the fact that the removal of these plates would be too costly. The use of dectectors using pressure proved to be unreliable because rocks that worked their way around the plate, situated two feet into the pavement, caused it to become inoperable. Installation of this type of system was expensive, requires the closing of a traffic lane for an extended period of time and results in a dip when the roadway is resurfaced.

At various intersections in Midland, the approach streets contain loop detectors 220 feet from the intersection. The traffic light at the intersection remains red in all four directions until a vehicle approaches.

As the vehicle passes over the detector, a message is sent that causes the light to change to green by the time the vehicle reaches the intersection and remain green until said vehicle has passed through the intersection.

Also located at various traffic signals throughout the city are emergency vehicle detectors. These detectors provide traffic signal control to give the authorized vehicle priority over other traffic by allowing the light in its path to change to, or remain, green minimizing the need for emergency units to travel in the wrong lane. As a result, use of this system promotes increased safety at intersections, improved traffic flow and faster response time for emergency vehicles.

The Traffic Engineering Division urges motorists to drive with caution and to follow these suggestions in order to receive the benefit that traffic detectors offer:

— When stopping at a red light in the left turn lane, be sure to remain in that lane until the left turn arrow appears.

— When stopping at a red light, stop at the stop bar, which is the line painted across the street.

— Be mindful of emergency vehicles and pull to the side of the street and stop.

In anyone has a question regarding traffic detectors and their use in relation to daily driving in the city, call the Traffic Engineering Division, 683-4281, ext. 282.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Michael Webb, convicted of unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Johnson McTear, pleaded guilty to theft and burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Ruth Lujan Alvarado, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Salvador Garcia Arciga, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Malcolm Henry Purdue, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Robert Charles Sanders, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.

Probations
Russell Wortham, pleaded guilty tp possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years probation, with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Eric Steward, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Manuel Mitchell Gutierrez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
David Warden, pleaded guilty to burgalry of a vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Clyde L. Brown, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Rufus S. Manley IV, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
David Cox, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
James Hoss Swihart, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Frankie Joe Franklin, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
James Nolan Bryant, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Julio Ramon Ramos, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 25, 1988
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grady Paige, Rt. 1, Box A-5, Big Spring, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard Lovell Jr., 610 S. Loraine, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Terry Robertson-Baker, 3309 Dentcrest, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Carrasco, 5009 Rio Grande #10G, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Earl Parrish, 1802 E. Oak, Midland, girl.
Beverly Lynn Humphrey, 2600 W. Cuthbert, Midland, girl.

March 26, 1988
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Tracy Kreitz, 1000 W. Louisiana, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glenn Shumskie, 2903 Dora, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent Copeland, P.O. Box 30275, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray Ratliff, 3218-B Baumann, Midland, girl.

March 27, 1988
Irma M. Flores Nino, 1309 S. Moran, Midland, girl.
Tammy Rhea Ballard, Rt. 4, Box 71, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Mitchell, 1809 E. Magnolia, Midland, boy.

March 28, 1988
DeAnn Lee McCullough, 3321 Neely #A-2, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ray Blair, 4413 Crockett, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Arnold James, 2511 Goddard, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mark Offenburger, 3802 Faircircle, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barber Meek III, 3302 Whitney Dr., Midland, boy.

LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL

March 25, 1988
Mr. and Mrs. Valente Chavez, 1000 Denton, Midland, girl.

March 29, 1988
Dorothy Hearst, 1110 E. Parker, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cruz Iglesias, 1602 English Dr., Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lee Babcock Jr., 3842 Penbrook, Odessa, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo De la Cruz Diaz, 704 N. Tilden, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirney Moore, 516 N. Loop 250, Midland, boy.

U.S. troops withdrawn

President Richard Nixon announced on June 8, 1969, the coming withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. soldiers from South Vietnam.

MAKING YOUR FINANCES FIT



from Patteann Daniel

LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Just before the end-of-the-year recess, Congress passed the Revenue Act of 1987, adding new wrinkles to the "whole-cloth" changes of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Some of these were retroactive to the beginning of 1987, and will affect your current tax return.

Two temporary reprives are included. The harsh rules mandating that estimated taxes total 90 percent of the current year's projected liability or 100 percent of the previous year's liability have been relaxed, due to confusion over the new W-4 form; for 1987 only, the requirement is 80 percent, as in the old law. In addition, investment advisory fees of mutual funds will remain deductible for another year — if you have enough miscellaneous itemized deductions to do so.

One current change that is less pleasant refers to publicly traded master limited partnerships: starting with 1987 returns, investment income from these partnerships cannot be offset by losses from tax shelters and other types of limited partnerships.

Petroplex Savings
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4) Immuno-modulators — that stimulate different immune functions.
5) Immune analysis — to correct defects.
6) Mineral and vitamin analysis — to correct defects or deficiencies.

Have you considered health enhancement?

Dr. E. W. McCullough works closely with his patients, explaining in detail their program for recovery. If you are concerned about your health, you are invited to consult with Dr. McCullough.

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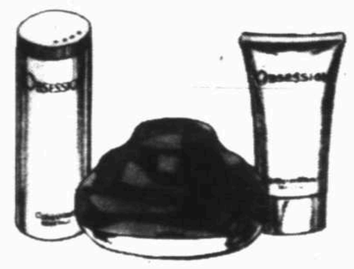
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OPINION

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WPT action makes oil outlook better

It is ironically appropriate that as the Permian Basin is beginning its second annual Oil Appreciation Week, a bill is moving through the Congress that, if approved, will repeal the despised Windfall Profits Tax. Appropriate because for too many years bureaucrats and politicians in this nation's capital have treated the oil industry more as a whipping boy than an industry vital to this country's national security.

While recognizing fully that repeal of this tax won't within itself solve the problems of the industry or fulfill the nation's energy demands, it would at least give the impression that Congress understands that when more energy is needed, the way to get is *not* accomplished by hamstringing the country's major producer. It would be a "token" gesture, perhaps, but still a victory for oilmen who have long argued against the most odious tax ever imposed on an American industry.

Of course, repealing the Windfall Profits Tax would only be another step toward what is truly needed: a national energy plan that addresses the total energy needs of this nation and puts the Congress and energy industry in harmony to work toward meeting those needs.

Such a plan was proposed earlier this year by Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, and previously many facets of the plan had been advocated by others in the industry. His plan addresses a wide range of steps that could help the United States recapture energy security, including stabilization of oil prices, utilization and production of natural gas, conservation, energy taxation, research and promotion of U.S. government leasing programs.

Hance's plan includes repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax, elimination of the tax code application of the alternative minimum tax on oil and gas investments, allowing expensing of 100% on intangible drilling costs, restoration industry-wide of the depletion allowance to the original 27.5% and restoration of the investment tax credit for oil and gas.

His plan, like any plan covering this sweeping an issue, is bound the evoke debate on particular points. That's understandable and more than likely it would need to be fine-tuned, but it would put the nation on the right course where energy is concerned. More than anything else at this point in time, that's what is needed.

Oil's only one part of the energy picture, but recognizing its importance to the security of this nation is vital. And that's what repealing the Windfall Profits Tax, adopting a national energy plan, and Oil Appreciation Week are all about.

JACK ANDERSON

Khomeini readily twists law of Allah

Ayatollah Khomeini may at last have gone too far. He has now proclaimed himself to be the "missing Imam" who is supposed to return in the last days to bring true justice to the world.


Jack Anderson

According to Islamic theology, this long-lost cleric will appear at the end of the world and become the supreme Islamic judge, known as Velayhat-e-jaqih, blood relative of the Prophet Mohammed. Khomeini has suggested, with characteristic immodesty, that he is the aforementioned holy man, and that his regime is the just Islamic government promised in the holy writ.

This self-exaltation has brought home to his fellow mullahs how audacious Khomeini is. According to intelligence sources, the traditional clergymen are outraged at his effrontery. But they manage to contain their indignation; they are all too acquainted with his vengeful nature.

Khomeini, meanwhile, doesn't hesitate to speak for Allah when there is need for a heavenly prod to spur the masses. The Ayatollah speaks as one who carries the double burden, albeit confidently, of leading the masses to a glorious destiny heretofore denied them and of shaping up the miserable contemporary specimens for the journey.

Given his personal pipeline to Allah, Khomeini can alter the standards of good and evil to suit his own agenda. Kidnapping hostages and selling drugs are taboo under the Moslem code, but Khomeini sanctions both.

The latest American hostage taken by those who follow Khomeini was Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who headed the 75-member observer group that is part of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization. The 43-year-old Marine was captured at gunpoint on Feb. 17 near the Lebanese port city of Tyre.

His kidnappers felt inclined to bend the rules of Allah long enough to snatch Higgins from the street into a brown Volvo. According to our intelligence sources, Higgins was supposed to be transferred to the custody of four men waiting in a Mercedes, but the Volvo got stuck in the mud on back roads, so Higgins was hidden overnight in the home of a Shiite family in the village of Qana.

We have learned that the next day he was marched along back trails north of the Litani River. He spent the next two nights in the terrorist stronghold of Jibchit. By this time, U.N. officials and moderate members of the Shiite Amal militia who were looking for Higgins figured he had been spirited out of Lebanon, or at least smuggled into terrorist territory in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

But U.S. intelligence sources told Dale Van Atta that the kidnappers, Amal members in league with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, secreted him in a house somewhere in south Beirut, where Higgins remains today.

Because of his U.N. connections, Higgins is a prize catch for the Amal and Hezbollah. They decided to keep him away from the Bekaa Valley, which is controlled by Syria, because they feared the Syrians might compel them to give Higgins up.

Higgins became the ninth American held by Hezbollah. The person held captive the longest is Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press, who has been a prisoner for three years.

Kidnappers don't come cheap. In fact, all terrorism costs money. Some members were paid to keep the secrets of Higgins' kidnapping from more moderate Amal leaders who have no part in hostage takings.

And not all the financing can come from Iranian oil sales, so the Ayatollah has another business venture: drugs. Khomeini resolved the dilemma between the Koran and his cash-flow needs with a decree that sanctions the production of drugs as long as they are sold to infidels. He reasoned that Allah wouldn't mind if the demon drugs served the dual purpose of debilitating the Great Satan and paying the bills in Iran.

Khomeini's terrorists operate under diverse names, which have been adopted to accommodate different families and factions. Most factions are involved in the drug trade, but the main group, Hezbollah, directs most of the drug smuggling.

At first, Hezbollah specialized in producing hashish in Lebanon, which is smuggled out of the terrorist stronghold of Baalbek in the Bekaa Valley. The hashish is taken through the northern Lebanese mountains to Mediterranean ports. Indeed, hashish has become one of Lebanon's principal exports. Most of it is shipped out of the port of Juniye to Europe and the United States.

Our associate Barbara Newman was taken to Baalbek by a Lebanese wariord who provided her with machine gun-toting bodyguards. She confirmed the drug-smuggling activities and learned, in addition, that Iranian advisers have taught the terrorists how to cultivate opium poppies and process them into heroin. So, poppies have joined hashish as a major crop in the Bekaa Valley.

Footnote: We have pointed out that criminals and terrorists could not sell heroin, hashish, cocaine and other drugs to America if people didn't buy them. So it's the users of illegal drugs who subsidize the criminal gangs and terrorist groups that live off the drug trade. If there were no buyers, there would be none of the kidnapping and murder that are part of the daily business of drug dealers. Maybe it's time that drug users were recognized as America's public enemy No. 1.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



STEVE LEVINE

Defining Justice takes judge's insight

AUSTIN — In light of the growing public disgust over "them judges" running our prisons, our mental hospitals — and perhaps, soon, our schools — let's listen to William Wayne Justice on just why activist judges do what they do.


Levine

Justice, the short, balding federal district judge from Tyler who's endured a decade's rage from Texans angry over his prison reform orders, spoke recently here for more than an hour on the history and perils of judicial activism. With tremendous help from our dictionary, let's look at what he calls "the psychology of counter-majoritarian judicial action of the judges."

Gambling that Mr. Webster serves me right, Justice essentially said that you'd have to be crazy to think he's grabbed control of the Texas Department of Corrections just because he likes to push his judicial weight around.

"Anyone who has appeared before an abusive autocratic judge — or served in the military — knows from bitter experience that for some individuals the exercise of power is a strong intoxicant," he said. Many who object to judges who throw out the actions of city councils, legislatures and the Congress, Justice said, see a similar "corrosive effect of power" on those judges.

Striking down a law or ordering massive reforms in some state-run institution. Justice said, "is assumed to be a source of perverse visceral pleasure for the judge, sitting alone in his or her chambers, who with the stroke of a pen reduces a state and its citizenry to a condition of legal peonage." Webster says that means he makes us all peons.

"Chuckling evily, drunk with the illusion of superior wisdom, the judge in this myth has grown addicted to an authority that he seeks inexorably to enlarge at any cost to democratic institutions," Justice continued. "They feed on constitutional abuses, the more (flagrant) the better. And if none is at hand, they create new opportunities for self agrandizement by inventing some novel and (false) right out of constitutional thin air."

"Having served both in the military and appeared as a lawyer before judges who presided over their courtroom with the civility and (attention to the facts) popularly associated with the Pharoahs," Justice said, he understands why such attacks seem to make sense.

However, he added, a judge who willingly "embarked on a collision course with popular opinion or the legislative will would be so oblivious to the world around him that his disassociation from reality would necessarily be profound and disabling." That means, Webster says, he'd have to be crazy.

So why do they do it? Why do these "activist judges" not only run head on into popular opinion but also try to take control of the most minute aspects of say, running a prison?

Part of it, the reasoning behind the rulings, Justice said, stems from a true belief in their reading of the Constitution. The other part, the detailed orders, comes about because the state institutions refuse to abide by broadly worded decisions. He cited as an example, the Supreme Court ruling that gives prison inmates the right to have and use law libraries.

"Making this right a reality has required in case after case throughout the nation, detailed consent decrees, injunctions and stipulations that specify exactly what actions prison guards and their superiors must take in order to implement the simple legal principle at stake," he said. "Such directives may require a certain number of tables, chairs and lamps in the library or minimum hours of operation or other examples of apparent nitpicking.

"Detailed relief of this kind, very difficult to enforce, is not created because judges secretly desire to count prison library pocket cards, but because more general (warnings) to reluctant state agencies, who not unnaturally (hate) being sued, frequently are ignored."

Finally, discussing a century of pendulum swings between conservative and liberal judicial activists, Justice predicted that maybe judges like him "who are criticized for having abused their office in a supposed 20-year orgy of social engineering will wake up one day startled to find themselves rehabilitated as the only somewhat-addled precursors of a properly freewheeling natural-law inspired judiciary."

Ask Mr. Webster for help translating that one. I'm out of room.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Easter Sunday, April 3, the 94th day of 1988. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

RUSSELL BAKER

Cockroach-chasing chiselers chap ex-chump

So for years New York City health inspectors drove up the cost of restaurant meals with a shakedown racket. I for one, possibly the only one, am sore at the Health Department about this. I want the Health Department to send me back my money.


Russell Baker

I refer to the surcharge that restaurants levied on my meals to pay the Health Department's extortionists. These buzzards terrorized restaurants by threatening to find mouse droppings, cockroach tracks and calcified frying-pan grease unless their palms were oiled.

Consider the two extortionists who visited six restaurants in one day and took in $3,000. You know the price of the rack of lamb in those restaurants had to be adjusted upward that evening.

I am not innocent about New York. I know prices of things are constantly adjusted upward for reasons that are shameful, disgraceful and often criminal. I know it is unNewYork to get red in the face and scream about this, and when I was a New Yorker I never did.

I knew it was considered hick stuff to make a scene when you got bilked, and I didn't want to seem bush league. Not in the Big Apple. Being gouged, I told incredulous out-of-towners, was a price you paid for the pleasure of living in New York, greatest city in the world.

New Yorkers could take it, and for 10 years I took it like the New Yorker I was, took it with a smile, took it with hearty roars of "New Yorkers don't cry!" and other typical New York sounds.

As you may guess from the sorehead tone of the foregoing, I am no longer a New Yorker. Freed from the greatest city in the world, I am now entitled to be mad as hell at the Health Department, and am.

I want the Health Department to come across with some money. It let its workers shake down restaurants, which had to pass extortion costs to the customers, of whom I was one.

This might not have been so insufferable if restaurant bills had listed separately the amount added to pay off health inspectors, the way tax charge and bar bill are usually listed separately. As, for example: "Health inspector extortion surcharge — $15."

When you're being gouged, you feel better if it isn't done sneakily. You have a chance to pound the table and cry, "By Baal and Moloch, as I am no longer a New Yorker and, therefore, do not have to take it, I intend to bill the Health Department for this $15 instead of paying it unprotestingly like some craven, whimpering New Yorker."

Restaurants did not list the extortion surcharge separately, however, but embedded it hidden in the food bill. This meant they had to collect the sales tax on it. In short, restaurant patrons were not only snookered into paying extortion money to the health inspectors, they were also charged sales tax on their contributions to said extortion.

Where does it say that New York City is entitled to collect an 8¼ percent tax on all money paid to extortionists?

Nowhere, that's where. Still, the city was collecting it, wasn't it? So after paying $15 to help the restaurant stop the inspectors from finding mouse droppings in the nouvelle cuisine, we paid an additional $1.24 in sales tax on the payoffs to the inspectors.

Now I can hear all New Yorkers hooting and hawing at my demand for compensation from the Health Department. They will note that it is impossible to reconstruct the squalid financial history of this swindle. This is correct.

I have only the scantiest records of restaurant meals eaten in New York over the past eight years. Even if complete, such records would be useless without evidence about which restaurants paid off the inspectors, how much each paid, and whether all of the payoff or just a portion was passed on to the customers.

As a sensible, civilized New Yorker who could take it, and frequently did, I would once have laughed and said: "The mathematics of fairly compensating the victims is impossible. And anyhow what is New York for if not taking it, preferably on the chin? So rather than acting like bad sports about this, let's move on to the next swindle."

I assume no real New Yorker will disagree with this philosophy, which means the Health Department's payout to soreheads need not be large. I will quiet down if given a sort of plea-bargain settlement: a flat payment of $500, plus a tax refund of the 8¼ percent sales tax on the $500, or a total of $541.25. Come on, you chiselers: pay up.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Old-boy network's being remade in D.C.

WASHINGTON — Just as the old order changeth, yielding place to the new, so does the old-boy network change, making way for the new-boy network.

Put yourself in the shoes of an ambassador to Washington, or a newspaper bureau chief, or a lobbyist whose livelihood depends on knowing who sits at the consoles of control. You have spent years lunching and brunching mid-level powercrats and now these assets are dwindling before your eyes.


William Safire

Whom do you cultivate? What fresh power jockey should you buy lunch in the hope that he or she might become an aide so key as to fulfill your wildest dreams of access?

Let's quickly dispense with the biggest shots. The wide receivers of wisdom are confident that if Mr. Bush is elected, his secretary of state will be James Baker; if he lets the cup pass, then Howard Baker. If it's not a Baker, longshots loom: Max Kampelman, Brent Scowcroft, Robert Ellsworth, all safe choices; an inspired or cantankerous choice, like Jeane Kirkpatrick or Jack Kemp, is unlikely.

The names most bruited about for Foggy Bottom if a Democrat wins are the Carter appointees Richard Holbrooke, James Schlesinger, Warren Christopher and Don McHenry; Rep. Lee Hamilton is the fifth. At Defense, the names of Pentagon-reformer Gary Hart and former Secretary Harold Brown fall from the prescient lips of The Great Mentioner.

But that's the big stuff, familiar names in the stratosphere. What about the national security jobs down the line, the ones that count to information-grubbers?

George Bush has Don Gregg, whose Central American activity will make him controversial; another old Bush hand is Adm. Dan Murphy. Dick Cheney, a power in the House, might be ripe for national security adviser if not Pentagon chief; Winston Lord, now following in the Bush footsteps in China, has a good shot at the NSC job, as do Paul Wolfowitz and Richard Burt, who are also current ambassadors carrying cards in the Conceptual Frameworkers union.

James Woolsey, Richard Haass, Frank Fukiyama, Robert Kagan and Daniel Pipes are young men to watch for policy-planning roles in a post-Reagan Republican administration. Magazine editors Philip Merrill and David Gergen might make the trek back across the street to USIA, which cries out for professional leadership after eight years of junketeering cronyism; Bush kitchen-cabinet adviser Charles Bartlett and Richard Moore may have a voice in that.

Several names certain to be at the center of the next administration's decision-making must go unmentioned here. Those will be my sources.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

Vietnam War's horrors keep coming back to haunt us


Modisett

By all rights, the Vietnam War should be "over", forgotten. But like a recurring nightmare, its horrors keep coming back, some dulled by the passing of time, some vivid in the certainty they will never fade.

It's been 13 years since the United States abandoned its footholds in Indochina, 27 years since the war began, drawing the nation into the "Tar Baby's" binding embrace. It was so easy to get involved in the war; the "cause" was so right. But once the "baby's" grip held us, once the threat posed by the Communist menace faded, once the only alternative visible was a paper resolution, only then did we learn the depth of the "baby's" attraction to our national "captivity".

War is hell. All war. It's only romantic in the novels, in the movies, in the camaraderie inspired of necessity. The pain, the agony, the hatred that combine with human blood and tears to give war a substance all its own never change and never end. They merely flow into an insidious mass in another location at another time.

In the years since America's fighting men and women came home to the streets devoid of cheering crowds and the families split apart by the confused atmosphere of a nation grappling with its self-identity, the struggle to find understanding and acceptance has been obvious.

It's recognizable in the rash of books being written lately, the movies being produced, the debates over "appropriate" monuments to the people who fought, were shattered and died in the jungles and rice paddies. For those who did not return and whose fate remains unknown, the war will never end.

Almost a morbid fascination exists with the Vietnam years. We don't want to let go of what we fail fully to understand, what we know exerted a formative influence on our adult lives.

We struggle to find some meaning for a question that has haunted man since the beginning of time: "Why?" Of what purpose is war?

Vietnam's haunting memories won't soon fade from our consciousness. There'll be more books, more movies, more plays, more newspaper columns, more debate, more...

Why? Because the Vietnam years touched all our lives in some manner. We all remember. We all felt the passions of war and protest, fear and hatred. Even those born after the war have been subjected to the horrors through the experiences of those around them, those the war molded. We all are struggling for understanding. Even now.

I don't believe we'll find it. Peace, maybe, but not understanding.

Until man's soul is known, the question of war will remain unanswerable.

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

LETTERS

FAA concerned with bureaucracy, not safety

As a small plane owner, I would like to comment on Ed Todd's March 21 article on proposed airspace changes and their effect on small aircraft owners.

The article said that the Federal Aviation Administration is proposing these changes to "increase safety." The fact that so many general aviation pilots oppose the regulations might lead one to think that we don't care about safety. Quite the contrary — those of us that use the airspace on a regular basis worry about mid-air collisions constantly.

The news media has perpetuated many myths about air safety. Here are some facts:

1. There are fewer civil aircraft registered in the U.S. now than at any time since 1950.

2. The world's busiest airport has no radar. It is located at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. During the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual convention each August, they handle in excess of 5000 takeoffs/landings per day. The vast majority of pilots attending are amateurs. Air traffic controllers volunteer years in advance for the privilege of working there.

3. Of the eight near-misses I have had, seven were in a radar environment. Radar helps, but it is far from perfect.

4. Last summer, I was transporting kidneys to Dallas for transplant. It was 6:00 on a Saturday morning. I was denied radar service at Fort Worth because they were "too busy." For the next 20 minutes, the controller spoke to only one other plane on that radio frequency.

5. The equipment that will be required will become obsolete in 1990 because of regulations that may take effect then. Unfortunately, the equipment required in 1990 is not available today.

6. Honeywell has had an affordable, workable anti-collision system available for 12 years.

7. Weather kills far more airline passengers than mid-air collisions do.

The FAA's top management is not concerned about safety at all. If they were, we would already have an anti-collision system in place. It is already available. They are only concerned with perpetuating their bureaucracy and they are using scare tactics to do it. They should be fired.

Steven C. Price
Midland

Abortion just as bad as capital punishment

I am writing in addition the the letter headlined "Stop the murdering" concerning capital punishment. It was a beautiful letter and I agree totally.

However, I am writing to let readers know about a type of legal murder that happens much more often. In America, over 1.5 million babies are murdered each year. This procedure is called abortion, but no name can disguise what this procedure does...it kills helpless, innocent unborn babies.

Lori Baker
Midland

Child leaves us with beautiful short story

Sometimes we must tell a short story when we would liked to have seen the chapters of a young life unfold.

Kenny Anderson began after school tutoring at Casa de Amigos in October of 1987. He was a student at Crockett Elementary school and his teacher knew he needed some of the extras that a one-to-one tutoring program would provide: a volunteer to listen to him read aloud, someone to play games with, to help with his math skills, to show him maps and geography.

Kenny caught on quickly. He enjoyed games and became skilled at playing Monopoly and checkers, counting money, and making change in the Allowance Game. Kenny's favorite TV show was The Cosby Show. He wanted to be a policeman when he grew up. He liked playing basketball and regularly checked books out of the Casa de Amigos library. Dr. Seuss books delighted him. His mind was expanding. He was an active child and threw himself wholeheartedly into whatever he was doing, making a place for himself in a world that often isn't fair.

On Monday morning, March 21, Kenny was lost to his family and the rest of us who loved him and watched him grow. He leaves us his own short story of energy, enthusiasm and drive to be somebody.

Thank you, Kenny, for giving us the example of a winner.

Judy Morris
Midland

Letters Policy

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

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

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

SPEAKING OUT

Parade of Homes benefits organizations in community

By PAM WALSH


A native of Giddings, Pam Walsh has lived in Midland for eight years. She is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is president this year of the Midland Junior Woman's Club.

Traditions play a warm and important part of all of our lives. On Sunday, April 17th, the Midland Junior Woman's Club will present the "Parade of Homes", which has become an annual tradition eagerly anticipated by the Midland community for 19 years. Held each spring, the Parade of Homes provides an enjoyable afternoon for Midlanders as well as support for several community organizations.

The homes presented for the 1988 tour offer an unusual and exciting blend of styles. From the daring use of strong color and eclectic mixture of antique, classic contemporary, and Spanish colonial furnishings to a sparkling Country French home offering all the amenities of relaxed country-style living; from the elegance of Country Club living to the rough-hewn, natural Santa Fe style in one of Midland's most prestigious neighborhoods, these homes will provide something for everyone.

The four gracious homeowners for the 1988 Parade of Homes are: Mr. and Mrs. William Basham, 4587 Shady Oak Court; Mr. and Mrs. Toby McWilliams, 3604 Cardinal Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Reeves, 4475 Hackberry; and Mrs. Stanley Weiner, 1506 Story.

Midland Junior Woman's Club, composed of 65 active young women between the ages of 21 and 45, is a visible organization in our community which encourages friendship, fellowship and service through charitable programs and projects. As the Junior Woman's Club major fundraiser, the past tour proceeds have benefited many organizations, including the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Rape Crisis Center, Special Care Infants, and the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, which our club was instrumental in bringing to Midland. The proceeds from the 1988 Parade of Homes will benefit the following agencies: Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children; Special Care Infants; and Problem Pregnancy Center.

The Palmer Drug Abuse Program was founded in 1979 in Midland though the efforts of the Midland Junior Woman's Club and other local organizations. Their primary focus is to help families recover from substance abuse with target age groups of 10-24. The Junior Woman's Club supports the 10-14 age program. PDAP does not charge for any services, so community support is vital.

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children provides safe, temporary emergency shelter for female victims of domestic violence and their children. In addition, the center provides food, transportation, counseling, information and referral services, and legal assistance to these female victims of physical, emotional, and/or sexual abuse and their children throughout the 15-county area it serves. The center sheltered 2,270 women and children who fled the horrors of domestic violence in 1987. This figure compares with 824 clients in 1986 and 652 clients in 1985. These figures include nine months in the old shelter which consisted of two baths and four small dormitory rooms. The center moved into its new facility in October 1987 and can accommodate 50 percent more residents with 16 bedrooms and 12 bathrooms.

The Problem Pregnancy Center offers free pregnancy testing and counseling. It helps with any referrals such as physicians, accommodations, legal aid and foster home care. They can provide prenatal and postnatal guidance, furnish maternity clothes and baby things, and work with individuals in any area of need. The Problem Pregnancy Center is privately funded.

The purpose of Special Care Infants is to offer information, emotional support, and other services to families, professionals, and parent support groups concerned with infants who require intensive or special care at birth. The group consists primarily of parents who have had a child in a neo-natal intensive care unit. Special Care Infants provides: (1) annual training to those parents wishing to give emotional support to others; (2) the opportunity for two members to attend the annual Parent-Care Conference to receive more extensive training; (3) a packet of information and an infant gown for each family contacted; and (4) a lending library. Funding for 1988 will be strictly from private donations such as Midland Junior Woman's Club.

Tickets for the Parade of Homes may be purchased in advance from any Junior Woman's Club member. The cost of the ticket is $7.50, and is tax deductible. The tour will be conducted from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. For further information, call 682-8198.

Be sure to mark April 17 on your calendar and support local charities. The Junior Woman's Club appreciates the support shown for this event in past years, and looks forward to a fantastic 1988 Parade of Homes.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

TOM WICKER

Manassas' place in history cleared for development of shopping mall


Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — Bull Run is a creek that meanders through Virginia so near Washington that members of Congress and ladies of fashion could take horse and buggy out to witness the first battle of the Civil War, fought along the creek banks near Manassas Junction on July 21, 1861.

Confederate victory sent them scrambling back to Washington in panic. After a year of war, no sightseers ventured to the same bloody fields when a second, more terrible battle in August 1862 resulted in Robert E. Lee's most complete victory, the retreat of most federal troops from Virginia and a forced delay in Abraham Lincoln's planned Emancipation Proclamation.

One of the first postwar acts of veterans from both sides was to return in amity to this dual battleground (Manassas, as Confederates called it; Bull Run to the Federals). Together they erected primitive monuments of local stone on the Henry Hill, where Stonewall Jackson earned his nickname in 1861, and at the Deep Cut, where at the climax of one of the war's great charges, Jackson's battered defenders threw rocks at Fitz-John Porter's bluecoats in 1862.

A century and a quarter later — in a nation that sometimes seems not to care about, much less honor, its past — the biggest developer in Virginia has been cleared by Prince William County authorities to build on part of the Manassas battlefield a monster shopping mall and a housing development. Heavy new auto traffic, moreover, will suffocate the roadways that give access to the inadequately protected battlefields and their many monuments.

Congress authorized a small Manassas National Battlefield Park around the Henry Hill in 1940, expanded it in 1954 to include some of the second battle sites, then took in much of the rest of the area in 1980. But in a compromise with local authorities, a segment between U.S. 29 (the important Warrenton Turnpike during the Civil War) and the new Interstate 66 was left out of the expanded park, obviously for development purposes.

The excluded area, however, had been in 1862 the site of General Lee's headquarters and the staging area for Gen. James Longstreet's massive counterattack that drove the Federal army of Gen. John Pope from the field. Bounded also by Pageland Lane and Groveton Road, which were important arteries during the battle, the excluded land was of unquestioned historical importance. Its development, moreover, could have great impact on the national park, as Prince William officials recognized:

"The county board of supervisors has absolutely no intention whatever to violate the integrity of that park," Donald L. White, then vice chairman of the board, said twice during Senate hearings on the park bill sponsored by John Warner of Virginia. That may not have been a legal pledge, but it gives what's happening now an even more duplicitous aura.

First, in 1986, the Hazel-Peterson Companies obtained the county's approval for a housing development, an office park, a small shopping center and parking lot, all to be screened by a narrow landscaped strip from the parkland the site abutted. Considerable opposition was heard from local citizens and historical groups, but they succeeded only in scaling down the project (from 975 houses to 560).

But three months ago, Hazel-Peterson announced that it would cut the office park in half, and substitute for the shopping center a huge mall (1.2 million square feet) featuring five major department stores. From the slope in front of Brawner's farmhouse, where in 1862 Stonewall Jackson determined to attack King's Division as it passed on the turnpike below ("the road was blue with them," the Confederate general William C. Oates wrote later), an observer soon will see jammed parking lots and a blight of modern mall architecture.

When Park Service officials protested the sudden switch, which had been kept from the public until it was accomplished, the current board of supervisors fired right back: two parks and the Quantico Marine base, occupying 20 percent of Prince William's territory, provide only $20,139 a year in federal payments — but the mall will provide 2,900 jobs and, over 20 years, $135 million in net revenues.

The county may have a legitimate complaint, but is desecrating hallowed ground the remedy? And Manassas is only one example of a national heritage imperiled by development. Stay tuned for a second article, about mounting opposition that may include the House Interior Committee.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

SDI side effects include miraculous medical advancements

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers


Hearst

NEW YORK — No scientific discovery in the history of the world may have such beneficial effects for the health and longevity of mankind as the medical advancements being achieved with new technologies developed as "spinoffs" of the strategic defense research programs of both the U.S. and Russia.

In last Sunday's column, I reported how advances in industrial technology made possible by SDI research might generate between $5 trillion and $25 trillion for our nation's economy over the next decade. I also touched on what scientists foresee as almost miraculous medical breakthroughs for the treatment of cancer, clogged arteries and other diseases. The following deals in detail with what technological spinoffs from the much-maligned strategic defense research program are seen likely to do for medical science.

A current report of the Washington-based Heritage Foundation states: "Perhaps the most promising nonmilitary applications of SDI technology are in medicine. The largest and most impressive medical program under SDI is the Medical Free Electron Laser Program, which is being conducted at five regional SDI laboratories. This Advance Free Electron Laser, about 1,000 to 10,000 times stronger than the next most powerful laser, has proved in laboratory tests to be able to vaporize diseased tissue with pinpoint accuracy, leaving the surrounding healthy tissue unharmed. The applications of such a laser are numerous. The precision surgery made possible by MFELs will be used in cancer surgery, eye surgery, bone surgery and numerous other medical procedures that currently are either impossible or very dangerous for the patient."

OTHER SIGNIFICANT medical applications of SDI technology cited by the Heritage Foundation include:

— Use of bioglass, a material developed under SDI to replace human bone without its being rejected by the body — which could greatly reduce the danger of bone-graft operations.

— A method of cleansing the blood in blood-bank supplies of such viruses as HIV — the AIDS virus — herpes and measles, has been discovered in SDI labs.

— A new, safer and less complex method of producing radioisotopes used to diagnose brain and heart diseases early and without risk, also developed by SDI researchers.

While assailing the American SDI research program which President Reagan launched five years ago as "Star Wars," the Soviets have been conducting their own strategic defense research for more than 20 years. They, too, have discovered similar amazing medical applications for SDI technology.

One of their most important discoveries concerns the use of a laser beam to clear a channel through clogged arteries so atherosclerosis cannot cause heart failure. At present, clogged arteries or blood clots are treated in this country with bypass operations or a "balloon" method called angioplasty — neither of which are risk free.

The development and successful use of the laser method was explained in a recent issue of a Soviet-American Life, a magazine published in English by the Soviet government. It said that after years of experiments with animals, a team of surgeons led by Prof. Oleg Skobelkin from the Center for Laser Surgery decided to create new blood-supply channels in the human heart muscle.

"A LASER BEAM cauterizes the opening of the (clogged) channel in such a way that inflammation cannot occur," the article in Soviet-American Life added. "The walls of the (artery) channels are lined with endothelium, which grows naturally, thus turning them into normal blood vessels. A network of tiny capillaries starts growing between the channels, and they carry the precious oxygen to the cells of the cardiac muscle. The channels made by the laser beam never close up. One recent clinic patient had 27 channels created in this way, and another had 40. The diameter of each channel is about 500 microns. On the second day after the operation the patients were allowed to sit up, and shortly thereafter were released from the clinic. They are now leading perfectly normal lives."

Nobel Prize winning physicist Nikolai Basov of the USSR Academy of Sciences said lasers have been successfully used in eye treatment. "Having joined our efforts with medical doctors," he added, "we have succeeded in showing that lasers can stop internal bleeding, remove polyps and perform other procedures."

The American device for clearing blocked or clogged arteries was developed by a team of surgeons, NASA scientists and optical engineers at California's Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Still in an experimental stage, it is expected to require several more years of research and testing before it can be approved for general public use to prevent fatal heart attacks. How the U.S. device works is described in the Medical Care Yearbook 1988, published by Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa.

"THIS SPACE-AGE surgical technique is called percutaneous laser angioplasty, meaning a laser is delivered under the skin by a flexible tube or catheter," the editors of Prevention Magazine wrote.

"From the tip of the flexible catheter, a ghostly ribbon of light fires at the debris-laden artery walls. In a series of bursts, this miniature light saber blasts away even the most hardened fat and cholesterol deposits lining the blood vessels.

"When the procedure is over, the probe is safely withdrawn through a small slit in your arm, and the muck and mire that took half a lifetime to accumulate is gone. Your arteries have been scoured clean as a soda straw, and blood is pulsing through a clear channel.

"So far, the technique has been attempted mostly in the blood vessels of cadavers (dead bodies), but it has also been employed to open blocked arteries in legs."

Dr. Kenneth I. Shine, M.D., dean of the University of California-Los Angeles School of Medicine and past president of the American Heart Association, is quoted as predicting that before the end of this decade: "It should be possible for otherwise perfectly well people to get laser treatment for, say, 40 or 50 percent narrowing of the coronary arteries many years before those problems would begin."

Let us hope that those who have been so misled and frightened by the "Star Wars" misnomer ignorantly applied to the president's strategic defense program will now realize what salvation its technology promises to hold for the future of humanity — not only in lessening the danger of nuclear war, but in life-saving treatment of cancer and heart disease, as well as great economic benefits.

HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending April 1, 1988.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House overwhelmingly approves Contra-aid package. Following a brief debate and a rare display of bipartisan support, the House March 30 voted 345-70 to fund a $47.9 million Central American aid package that includes $17.7 million for the Nicaraguan Contras.

The latest Contra-aid bill was the product of intense negotiations between senior House Democrats and Republicans and had the blessing of President Reagan. It passed in the Senate March 31 with another lopsided vote of support and was signed by Reagan April 1.

Widespread backing for the bill was made possible by the March 23 cease-fire agreement between the contras and the Sandinistas. The bill, which members said is intended to support peace negotiations, not war, in Nicaragua, would provide new shipments of food, clothing, shelter, medical services and other "non-lethal" supplies to the contras shortly after Easter.

It also would authorize another $17.7 million for medical care and aid to children "who are victims of the Nicaraguan civil strife," $10 million for support of the Verification Commission that will monitor the cease-fire agreement, and $2.5 million to help the Agency for International Development in its assignment to manage the aid package.

This newest aid package won support from a number of sides. Ardent contra-aid proponents favored it because it meant some form of aid for the contras, while more reluctant supporters said they were willing to support "non-lethal" aid for the contras now that a cease-fire agreement was in place. "Congress today has an historic opportunity to support the peace process without abandoning the Contras," said Jim Slattery, D-Kan. "This package keeps the contras alive in cease-fire zones pending the outcome of the peace process."

Many of the measure's opponents feared this new round of aid could eventually lead to more military aid for the contras. "I am not opposed to funding designed to phase out the contra war, to help the suffering children of Nicaragua and to implement a peace accord. However...the package before us today is premature," claimed Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio. "(T)he aid contemplated in this package should not be sent until a more certain and lasting peace agreement is signed."

Voting for the new aid package:
Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D).
Voting against: Gonzalez (D).
Not Voting: Boulter (R).

House votes to rehire former air-traffic controllers. Amid public concerns for air-travel safety, the House March 30 passed a bill to permit the rehiring of air-traffic controllers who walked off their jobs in 1981 during a contract dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The bill, passed by a mostly partisan vote of 234-180, is a likely target for a Reagan veto.

President Reagan fired 11,400 controllers in August of 1981, citing a law barring strikes by federal employees.

The measure directs the Department of Transportation and the Office of Personnel Management to rehire 500 former air-traffic controllers in both fiscal 1988 and 1989, and requires that rehired controllers complete a six-month probationary period before their appointments become final. They also would be required to work a minimum of six years before qualifying for retirement benefits.

There are currently 15,520 air-traffic controllers, compared with 16,375 before the strike, according to the FAA. The number of full-performance operators, however, has dropped to about 8,900, as opposed to 13,170 in 1981.

Senate action on the measure is uncertain. The administration contends the bill would threaten FAA management of the air-traffic-control system and require extensive retraining of former controllers.

Supporters of the bill cited reams of statistics showing heavy increases in air traffic, flight delays and cancellations, and near-misses. The shortage of experienced, qualified controllers, they maintained, was largely to blame. "Rehiring former ...controllers," said Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., "is the quickest and most efficient way to improve our nation's struggling air-traffic-control system and make America's skies safe once again."

Opponents of the measure countered that rehiring the controllers would cause morale problems in control towers. "Anyone who has ever visited an air-traffic-control tower can readily observe that the one thing you do not need is dissension in the ranks," said Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y. Opponents also maintained that the bill was unnecessary because current controllers are capable and staff levels are nearly where they were before the strike.

Voting for the bill to rehire air-traffic controllers:
Gonzalez (D).
Voting against:
Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D).
Paired No:
Boulter (R).

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate refuses to end job risk-notification debate. A divided Senate March 29 failed to invoke cloture and end a Republican-led filibuster on a measure requiring employers to notify workers who may be exposed to hazardous materials in their work place. The 42-52 vote was the fourth attempt in a week to limit debate on the measure, effectively ending efforts to pass the legislation. Sixty votes are needed to invoke cloture.

The controversial measure proposed creating a "risk assessment board" to identify and notify workers at risk of developing occupational illnesses from disease-causing chemicals, radiation and other hazardous substances. It also would have required employers to pay for medical monitoring and testing and to transfer employees with workplace-related medical problems to other jobs, without loss of compensation. The House passed similar legislation last year.

Labor unions lobbied hard in favor of the bill, with most business organizations opposed. Unions warned that without the measure, workers might not learn if they are at risk and thus may not obtain necessary medical treatment. Business groups said the legislation would mean a burdensome expense for employers and that it would lead to many employee lawsuits.

Supporters of the legislation viewed congressional action as essential to ensuring risk-notification. Bill sponsor Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, criticized business groups' "high-priced lobbyists" and wondered, "Is it really so terrible to tell workers the truth when they are at high risk of occupational disease? Of course not."

Opponents of the measure said that current regulations are sufficient to protect workers and that the legislation would mean excessive employer costs, especially for small businesses. "It will send businesses, large and small...into a tailspin of litigation, triggering higher insurance premiums, loss of jobs, and higher overhead costs," said Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Voting for the job risk-notification bill:
Bentsen (D).
Voting against:
Gramm (R).

Senate gives decisive yes vote to Contra aid. Following the House's lead, the Senate March 31 voted 87-7 in favor of a Central American aid package that includes $17.7 million for the Contras.

The measure, which passed the House March 30 and was signed by President Reagan, would provide: food, clothing, medicine and other "non-lethal" aid to the Nicaraguan rebels; aid and medical treatment to children on both sides of the conflict who have been injured during the seven-year Nicaraguan war; money to the Agency for International Development to pay for its management of the aid program; and financial assistance to the Verification Commission monitoring the cease-fire agreement.

Swift congressional approval of the bill came after the House Democratic leadership agreed not to impede the "fair and orderly" consideration of new military aid — and their Senate counterparts agreed to rush a similar request to the floor — if the peace process were to break down.

Supporters of the new contra-aid package said aid was essential now to let the Contras know they were not being abandoned and to offer them some needed leverage and strength in their peace negotiations with the Sandinista government.

Opponents of the measure saw it as an attempt by contra military-aid supporters to keep the contra fighting forces in place until the battle resumes and the Reagan administration is able to request more military aid for the contras.

Voting for the aid package:
Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).
Voting against:
None.

Local officers certified in crime prevention

From Staff Reports

The Texas Crime Prevention Association has announced that Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo and Officer Chuck Chapman of the Midland Police Department have been designated Certified Crime Prevention Specialists.

The designation goes to officers who complete a minimum of 80 hours of classroom training, and pass a comprehensive written examination, according to the TCPA.

Camarillo and Chapman join almost 200 other similary certified specialists in the state, according to the TCPA.

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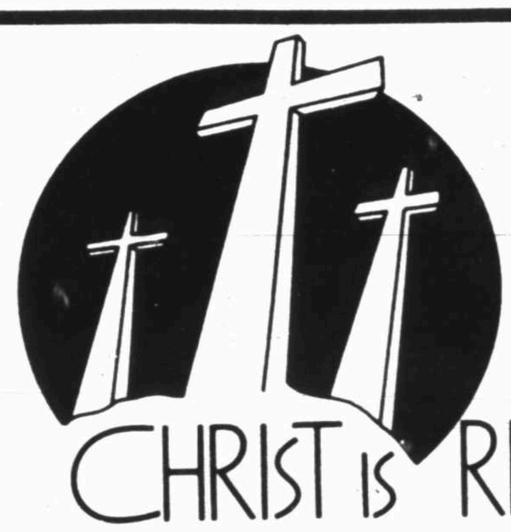


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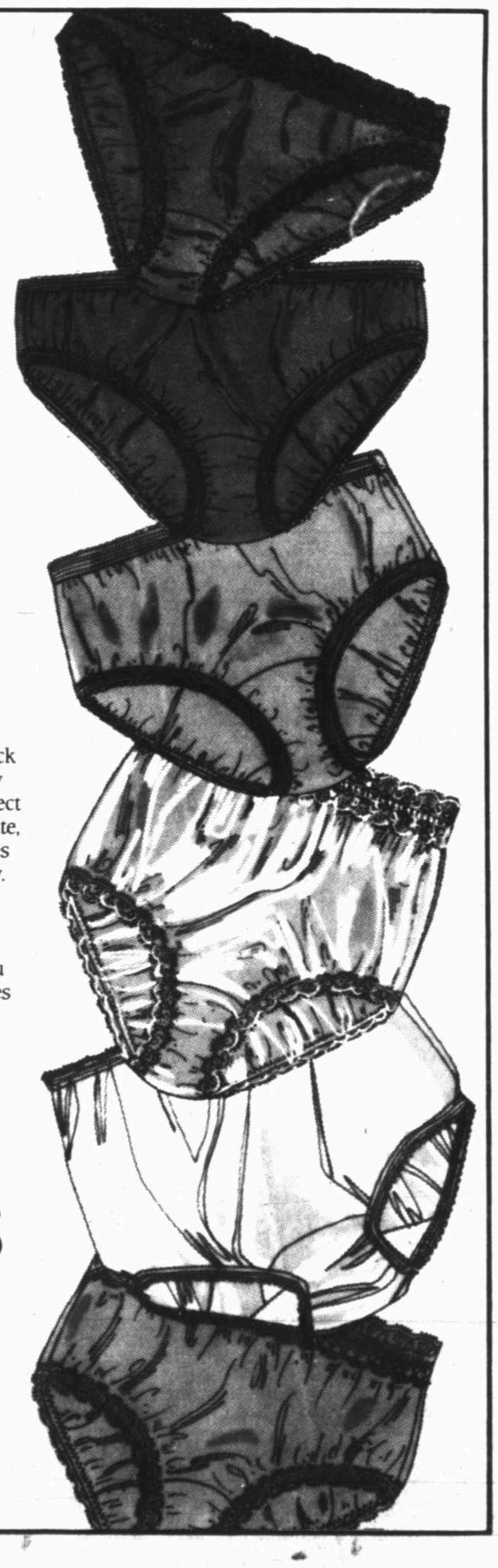
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Matt. 28:5-6

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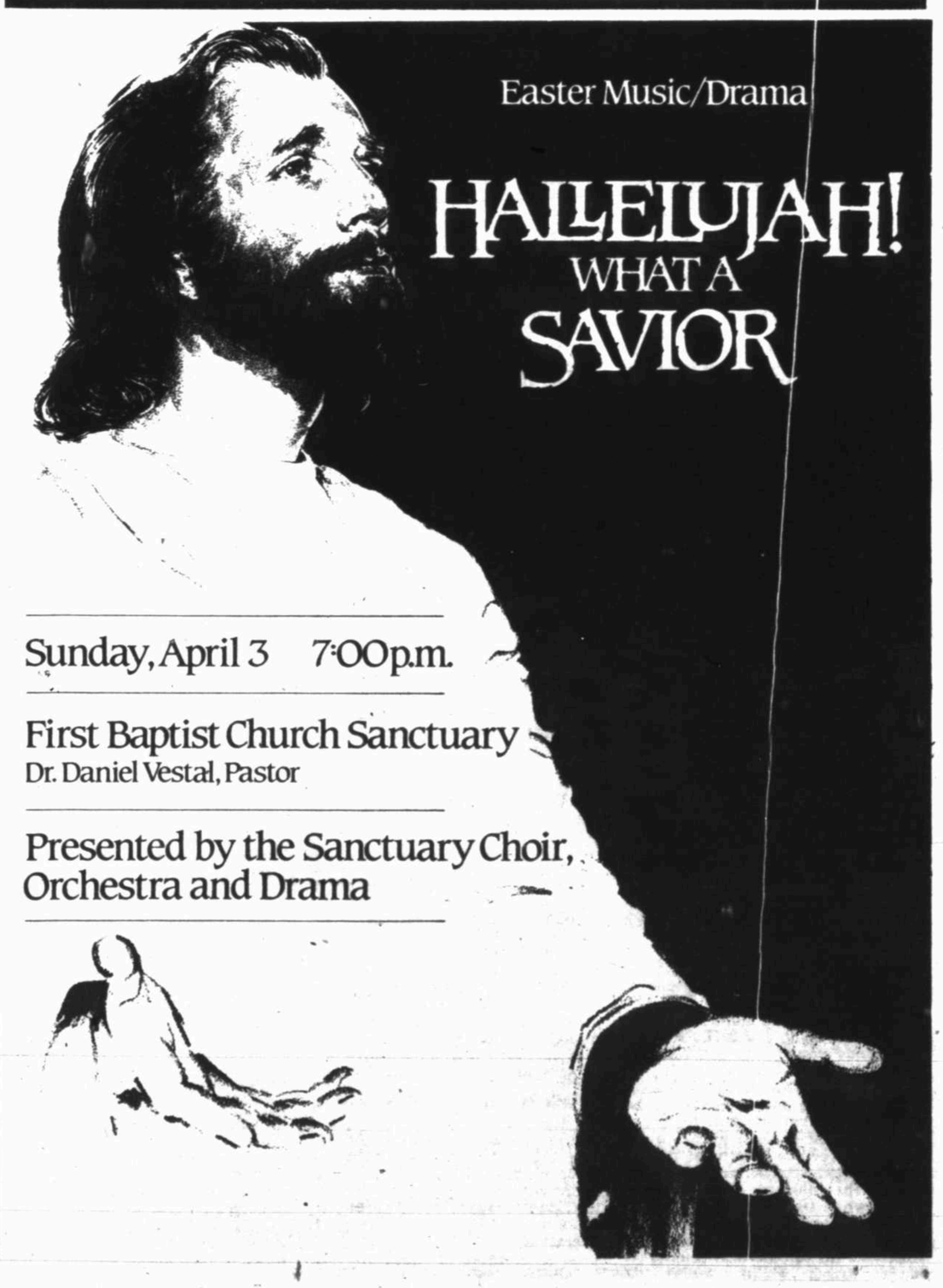


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EDUCATION

A&M professor first in MC enterprise series

From Staff Reports



Al H. Ringleb

Dr. Al H. Ringleb of Texas A&M University will be the first of four speakers for Midland College's eighth annual Free Enterprise Lecture Series.

Ringleb will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. All the lectures are free and open to the public. Each lecture last about 45 minutes and is followed with a time for questions. A reception concludes the program.

Ringleb is an associate professor of management and the director of the Center for International Business Studies at Texas A&M. He earned both his Ph.D. and a law degree from the University of Kansas. His topic is "Texas in the International Environment."

Purpose of the lectures is to bring in outstanding speakers who address various topics related to free enterprise, entrepreneurship, and trends in world economic conditions," said Dr. Will Morris, chairman of Midland College's Cultural Studies Division and chairman of the Free Enterprise Committee, "We invite local residents to join with college students and faculty at these events."

Ringleb's research interests include international management, international finance, oil and gas regulation, and law and economic analysis. He has published several books and articles relating to these topics.

His research and administrative duties with the Center for International Business Studies have focused on efforts to internationalize the Texas economy, internationalizing the business school curriculum, and studying the business environment along the Texas-Mexican border, particularly the effects of the Maquiladora (twin-plant) Program. The Maquiladora Program generally includes plants in Texas border cities and sister plants in adjacent Mexican cities which utilize low-cost Mexican labor for much of a manufacturing process. Final assembly of a product usually is done in the U.S.

Other speakers for the 1988 Free Enterprise Lecture Series and their topics are: Dr. James E. Jonish, Texas Tech University, "Productivity in the United States: Performance and Challenge," on Tuesday, April 12; Erle Nye, President of Texas Utilities Company, "Changes in Economic Development and Diversification in Texas," on April 19; and John Bushman, Odessa, Chairman of the Board of both Banc Home and A-1 Mobile Homes, "The Permian Basin Today," on April 21.

SCHOOL MENUS

APRIL 4 — 8

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Toasted cheese sandwich, tator tots, ketchup, vegetable soup, milk, peanut butter bar.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, grape juice, milk. **Lunch:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, pear gelatin, buttered french bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, chilled fruit, milk. **Lunch:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, chilled peaches, wheat rolls, butter milk.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Sausage pattie, hot roll, applesauce, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho, grande, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, milk, cinnamon roll.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Hot dog on a bun, corn, cole slaw, milk, chocolate pudding.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY — NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY — Lunch: Pizza, green beans, combination salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch: Taco, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cheese cups, taco sauce, gelatin with fruit, milk.

THURSDAY — Lunch: Fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot rolls, peach halves, milk.

FRIDAY — Lunch: Cheeseburgers, french fries, hamburger salad with pickles, ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Lunch: Burritos with cheese sauce, corn, salad, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY — Lunch: Rigatoni, green beans, vanilla pudding, garlic bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch: Steak sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato shell filled with broccoli and cheese, cherry pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Lunch: Chicken fajitas, salad, pinto beans, gelatin, milk.

FRIDAY — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, onion rings, apple pie, milk.

Theologians, Christians debate Resurrection

DALLAS (AP) — Theologians, Bible scholars and lay people over the Easter holidays continued the debate over whether the Resurrection occurred, but many Christians said faith was the key to their own convictions.

Ruth Armstrong's family, each night during Holy Week, read from the Passion story. They spent Maundy Thursday at a church communion service and was assembling a cardboard model of Jesus' empty tomb Saturday night.

Ms. Armstrong teaches advanced Bible studies at Cliff Temple Baptist Church. She said she doesn't hesitate to question the Scriptures at times but draws the line at challenging the centerpiece of Christian faith, the Resurrection of Jesus.

"I believe the Resurrection was a real event," said Ms. Armstrong. "Jesus appeared. He was touched. He ate food. That's a critical belief. Without it, we have nothing different than any other religion."

Some questioned whether the Resurrection actually occurred. Others argued faith does not depend on the belief that Jesus rose from the dead.

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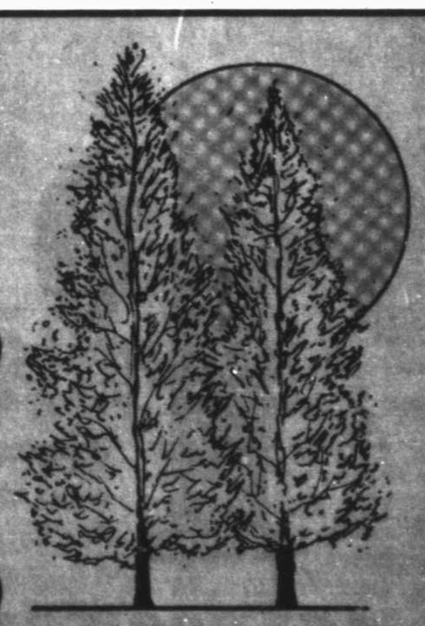
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APR 03 88

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC reopens Tuesday after semester's last holiday

By H.A. TUCK

Happy Easter! Midland College is closed Monday, but reopens Tuesday for all functions. This is the last student holiday until the spring semester ends.

• • •



Tuck

The first Free Enterprise Lecture Series is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. Dr. Al H. Ringleb, Associate Professor of Management and Director of the Center for International Business Studies at Texas A&M University, will present the lecture on International Business. Ringleb earned both a Ph.D. in economics and a law degree from the University of Kansas.

The public is invited to attend the lectures without charge. Each lecture lasts about 45 minutes, followed by a question period and a reception.

Dr. James Edward Jonish, Professor of Economics and Deputy Director of the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies at Texas Tech University, will speak on Tuesday, April 12. Speaker on Tuesday, April 19, will be Erle Nye, president of Texas Utilities Company, Dallas. John M. Bushman of Odessa, chairman of the board of Banc Home and A-1 Mobile Homes, will speak on Thursday, April 21.

• • •

Third annual Texas vs. USA Junior College All-Star Basketball Game will be played at Chaparral Center at 7 p.m. The game is staged by the Midland Jaycees, who have arranged for Al McGuire to speak at the banquet Friday evening. Tickets for the game are $6 for reserved seats and $4 for general admission. Banquet tickets are $10. All the tickets may be purchased at the Chap Center box office.

I can guarantee that several of the 20 players who'll be on the court Saturday night later will be seen during the next two years as prime-time players in the NCAA and some likely in the NBA after that. Midland College sophomores Billy Ray Smith and Herman "Skeeter" Henry are going to be playing for the Texas team. This is the type of game that basketball fans will thoroughly enjoy, with the absolute cream of the NJCAA sophomores showing their skills. For some, it will be a final opportunity to show some major college coaches what they can do.

Oh yes, the game is being televised on HSE, which makes it an even more exciting event.

How good are some of these players? Well, Midland College had three former players on the NCAA Final Four teams that began play Saturday in Kansas City: Ricky "Amazing" Grace and Daron "Mookie" Blaylock for the Oklahoma Sooners and Lincoln Minor for the Kansas Jayhawks. Grace was the Texas vs. USA MVP the first time the game was played here in 1986.

All three of these players were in the NJCAA Final Four: Grace when the team was fourth in 1985 and Blaylock and Minor when the team lost by a point in the 1987 finals while Blaylock was on the bench with a fractured foot!

That's not too shabby for any team and Midland can be proud of their accomplishments.

• • •

If you are interested in learning how to use market studies to determine the way your business can grow in the future, then you need to enroll in a three-night clinic on that subject. "Marketing: Potential For The Future" is the topic for a clinic which is scheduled April 11, 18, and 25. Each session lasts from 7-9 p.m. This is the third of three such clinics designed to assist owners and managers of small businesses, plus those interested in starting a business, by avoiding common pitfalls.

This clinic will touch on such areas as market research, analysis of the local market at minimal cost, advertising, and promotion. The computer lab also will be available for those who wish to work with marketing software.

Cost is only $10 and you are asked to register in advance by calling 685-4518 or 685-4657.

• • •

Wonderful is one way to describe the current art show in McCormick Gallery. The works of Dr. Charles Stewart and Dr. Nancy Lee Stewart are being shown. They now live in Taos, N.M., after Charles retired last year as chairman of the Midland College Fine Arts Division.

Charles continues to do delightful watercolors of the southwest, while Nancy's work in mixed media has evolved into a somewhat mystical style. About 40 of their works are being shown, several of which already have been purchased.

Located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, McCormick Gallery is open today from 1-5 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. After the holidays, the gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. The show remains through April 24.

• • •

Tryouts for Midland College cheerleaders and mascot for 1988-89 are slated on Thursday, April 7, at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Both men and women are being sought. Sponsor-coach Betty Murrah says that anyone interested can come and work with the present cheerleaders at noon Wednesday.

The cheerleaders receive some financial aid for their participation. If you'd like more information, call Mrs. Murrah at 685-4581.

• • •

Tennis enthusiasts have a rare opportunity to see the Chaparral men's team in action on the MC courts Tuesday. They'll be playing a conference match against New Mexico Military Institute, starting at 1 p.m.

The women's team goes to Las Cruces, NM, Thursday for three days of action against New Mexico State, UT-San Antonio, Texas Tech, Grand Canyon College and UTPB.

• • •

There are a bunch of Continuing Education classes starting this week, so we can't do much beside list them. If you want more information, please call 685-4518. You can register at the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building.

"Aerobic Dance" meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Fee is $33.

"Automotive Service Techniques II" meets Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. with a $33 fee. "Certified Public Secretary Course: Office Administration and Office Techniques" meets Saturdays from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at a cost of $24. "Certified Public Accountant Review Course: Theory" meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. with a $29 fee.

"Country and Western Dance for those 50-Plus" meets from 2:30-4 p.m. on Tuesdays for $17.

"Facing Our Future" is especially for women and meets on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at a cost of $22.

"Improving Your Image" is $36 for the class that meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

"Watercolor" meets Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. with a $19 fee.

"Your Child's Success Over Stress" meets Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and it's free.

"Dream Analysis and Interpretation" will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday for $22.

"Beginning Flyfishing" is $15 and meets on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

"Interior Decorating II" meets on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at a cost of $22.

"Keyboarding of Tables and Manuscripts" meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:50 p.m. with a $53 fee.

"Quilting II" is a Thursday class which meets from 7-9:30 p.m. for $19.

"Tole Painting II" meets Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. at a cost of $33.

"Certified Public Accountant Review Course: Business Law" meets Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. for $29.

"Concrete Masonry" meets Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at a cost of $64.

• • •

The Chaparral golf team heads for Huntsville this weekend and the annual Sam Houston State University's Invitational Tournament. It is played at the tough Waterwood course and features both university and junior college teams in the field.

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

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Ad Council

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1. Put your hands over your mouth. Count to 10. Or better yet, 20.
2. Stop in your tracks. Press your lips together and breathe deeply.
3. Phone a friend.
4. Phone the weather.
5. Say the alphabet out loud.
6. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a leisurely walk.
7. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.
9. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child hears.
10. Turn on the radio or TV.
11. Hug a pillow.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690.

Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.

MAKING THE GRADE

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland has awarded its Midland College Spring Semester scholarship to **Beverly Talley**, daughter of Mrs. Jo Talley, of Midland.

Beverly, who also received Desk and Derrick's 1987 fall scholarship, is majoring in business.

• • •



Kemper

The Midland West Rotary Club has chosen **Bryan Kemper** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School with a grade point average of 5.0068.

Kemper, the son of J. Allen Kemper and Shirley K. Faught, is a member of the National Honor Society, Lee band, orchestra, and jazz band. He is also a part of the Junior Classical League, Bio-Med Club, Future Teachers of America, his church youth group and church choir. He is also a member of Boy Scout Troop 85 and Medical Explorers. He is recipient of a National Science merit award and Faskin Foundation schoolarship. Other honors include being named in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Eagle Scout, and was chosen for All Region Band for three years. He plans to attend Texas Tech University to study biochemistry or engineering. After attending college, he plans to study opthalmology or optometry at a medical school.

• • •

Winter Quarter Honor Rolls have been announced at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater. Among those listed were **Ronald Rinehart** making the President's Honor Roll with **Robert Johnson** making the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll. Both students are from Midland.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter and can be enrolled either as a part-time or full-time student. To be eligible for the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 2.5 to 3.99 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter and can also be enrolled as a part-time or full-time student.

• • •

Garden City elementary and junior high students won five awards during the recent Permian Basin Regional Science Fair held at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Over 300 students from a 17 county area participated in the annual event.

Third grader, **Luke Huitt** won third place in the Chemistry category and sixth grader, **Christy Carlton** won third place in Earth/Space. In the Chemistry category, **Stephanie Bell, Lisa Garrett,** and **Becky Hollifield** won first, second, and third places consecutively.

• • •

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has announced **Brandi Jordan** as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School with a grade point average of 4.816.



Jordan

Miss Jordan, daughter of Beverly Jordan of Midland, is currently a member of the National Honor Society, the school band, flagline, All-Stars, A.S. Trainers, and teen court. She is flag captain and was part of the American Musical Ambassadors Tour, was two-time TMEA State Solo and Ensemble, four-time All-Region band, has received four academic awards and was the National Merit Commended Scholar. She plans to attend A & M University to major in veterinary medicine and upon her graduation would like to set up a private practice along with researching animal behavioral development in her spare time.

• • •

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has selected **Kelly Gosnell** and **Billy Barber** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.



Gosnell

Miss Gosnell, the daughter of Ken and Linda Gosnell of Midland, has been a student council representative for two years, is a member of Senior Girls, Young Life, and has participated on the varsity tennis team for two years. She also served as hostess at Chili's Restaurant for the past year and a half. She plans to attend East Texas State University to study business.



Barber

Barber, son of Anse and Linda Barber of Midland, is a member of the Latin club, the football team, Young Life, and Explorer Scouts. Other honors include being a part of the All-Stars, Christmas in April, Northwestern Baptist Youth Group and has his own yard maintenance service. His future plans include attending Baylor University to major in optometry.

• • •

Trinity School has releasd its Intermediate Honor Roll for the fourth nine weeks grading period. Listed for High Honors in grade four are **Tara Baumgardner, Roger Bellfaire, Matthew Flis, Andrew McLaughlin,** and **Mitul Patel**; in grade five, **Lucia Lea Crump, George Driscoll, Amanda Hill,** and **Jennifer Thompson**; in grade six, **Kristyn Stone.**

Those students recognized for Honors in grade four are **Amer Baluch, Jacob Clifton, Dawn Davis, Caitlin Durham, Patrick Durham, Patrick Garrity, Leah Haldeman, Jeffrey Larson, Brian McGaughran, Elizabeth Natividad, Carol Norman, Christen Scharbauer, Sam Snyder,** and **Cathryn Vadala**; in grade five **Lily Asinovsky, Jeanna Cuny, Tara Jordan, Kristen Kimsey, Laura Locker, Chad McCutchen, Joshua Naumann, Veronica Poage, Rita Shroff,** and **Jeff Schneidman**; in grade six, **Andy Bianchi, Caroline Bryant, Ryan Epley, Sheryl Kaufman, Greg Landreth, Linsey Matthews, Tara Mohr,** and **Premi Singh.** Named to the Merit Honor Roll were fourth grader **Mitul Patel** and fifth grader **Luke Snyder.**

• • •



Freeman

The Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc. was established in 1976 to provide scholarships for area high school graduates in order for them to remain in the Permain Basin and continue their education.



Vincent

This year scholarships have been awarded to **Jennifer L. Freeman**, an accounting major and **John S. Vincent**, a geology major. Both are students at Midland High School. These grants will enable them to attend Midland College for two years and complete their degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Residual awards have been made to the following UTPB students: Janet L. Calkins, music major; Martha D. Low, accounting major; Belinda J. Machen, management major; Connie J. May, accounting major; Mitchie L. Patrick, finance major; Doris L. Taylor, accounting major; and Belinda A. Turk, literature major.

Blood donor tests positive for AIDS

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A frequent blood donor, who tested positive for the AIDS antibody in February, might have infected 15 patients through previous blood donations, officials at an Amarillo hospital confirmed.

"From what I understand," said Bill Myers, president of St. Anthony's Hospital, "we have no evidence that any of the patients that received that blood have positive AIDS tests."

However, hospital officials said they did not know if all the patients who received the blood have been tested for the fatal virus, the Amarillo Globe-News reported.

Of the 15 patients who may been infected, at least four have died but from causes unrelated to AIDS.

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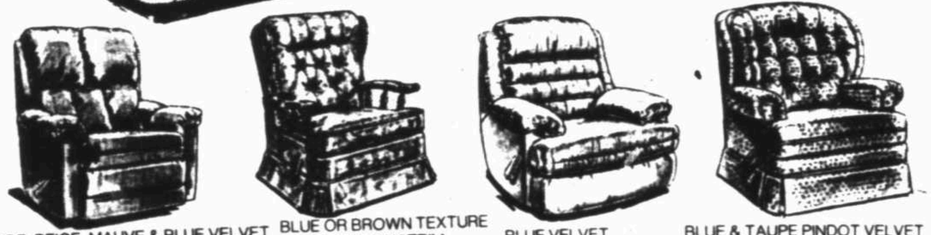
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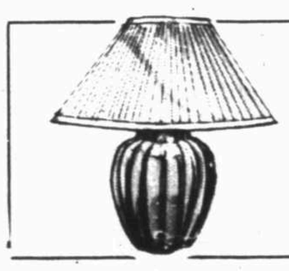


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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Host families sought for foreign students

Local families are needed to host students from Scandinavia, France, Australia, Germany, Holland, Great Britain and Spain through the American Scandinavian Student Exchange program.

If you are interested in becoming an ASSE host family or would like more information, please contact Jacque Behrens, 5511 72nd Street, Lubbock, 79424, (806) 794-6721.

ISE looking for sponsors

International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Columbia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt.

These students are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money. They are outgoing fun-loving students eager to experience the American Way. If you are interested in opening your home to a foreign exchange student, please contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif., 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST.

Teachers attend meeting

The Association of Texas Professional Educators recently voted that teachers should have the right to know if they have students with AIDS in their classrooms. Attending the convention which was held March 10-12 in Corpus Christi were Martha Poss, Elizabeth Rendall and Robbye Cunningham, all from Greenwood Independent School District.

The resolution was passed, but delegates voted down a provision stating that teachers should have the right to refuse to teach students with AIDS, and approved two resolutions that would require age-appropriate sex education taught by trained teachers. Delegates also approved a resolution stating that a student test scores should not be used as a part of teachers' or administrators' performance evaluations.

New state offices for 1988-89 were elected and Patty Ruth of Stanton was elected president.

Cheerleading meet held

Trinity School recently hosted its first cheerleading competition at Beal Gymnasium with six area teams participating. Those schools participating were Lubbock All Saints', Lubbock Christian, Lubbock Christ the King, San Angelo Catholic, Midland Christian and Midland Trinity.

Each squad was evaluated on a mandatory cheer and a pompon dance routine as well as overall crowd appeal.

Lubbock All Saints' took home the first place trophy, Lubbock Christian won second place, and Midland Trinity was awarded third place. Judges for the event were Lauren Ribbeck from San Jacinto Junior High, Stuart Winn from Midland College and Midland School of Gymnastics, and Lee varsity cheerleaders Kelli Nix, Nicole Marburger and Neisha Strambler.

PTA council to meet

The Midland City Council Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Anson Jones Elementary School located at 4919 Shadylane Drive.

The program will be presented by Jay Stephens on the topic of Teen Court. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Speaker to visit schools

Dave Roever, who speaks to thousands of teenagers every year, will be at Midland Lee and Midland High schools Thursday.

Burned beyond recognition in the Vietnam War from a phospherous grenade that exploded just as he threw it, Dave's story is one of survival and life — one of tragedy to triumph. He will also be at Midland Center at 7 p.m that night.

Life memberships given

Three honorary Texas Life Memberships were presented at the James Bowie Elementary School Parent-Teachers meeting. The highest honor that may be presented to individuals for outstanding service to children and youth in Texas went to Beth Day, teacher at Bowie; Pam Culbert, PTA president; and Barb Cook, PTA president elect. These recipients have contributed significantly to the development of the work of the PTA. A reception was held by the City Council PTA in honor of all recipients in Midland.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Smoky path

Billows of thick white smoke blew across Interstate 20 at midday Saturday after a grass fire broke out near Salt Lake Road and FM 1213 south of Midland. No injuries were reported in the 12:15 p.m. blaze, which charred dozens of acres before it was tapped out four hours later, according to fire reports.

Genealogical seminar set at Lee High

From Staff Reports

The Midland Genealogical Society will have its annual Spring Seminar from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lee High School auditorium, 3500 Neely Ave.



Nix

Lois Nix of Amarillo will speak on early handwriting and Dorothy Dillard Hughes of Lubbock will offer insight into the effective uses of computers in genealogy during the day-long event.

Mrs. Nix is a professional genealogist with 20 years of experience in the field. She is president of the Amarillo Genealogical Society and former editor of the quarterly magazine, "The Reflector."

She lectures in genealogy research and related topics to groups in the Tri-State area and specializes in finding and abstracting usual record of benefit to genealogists.

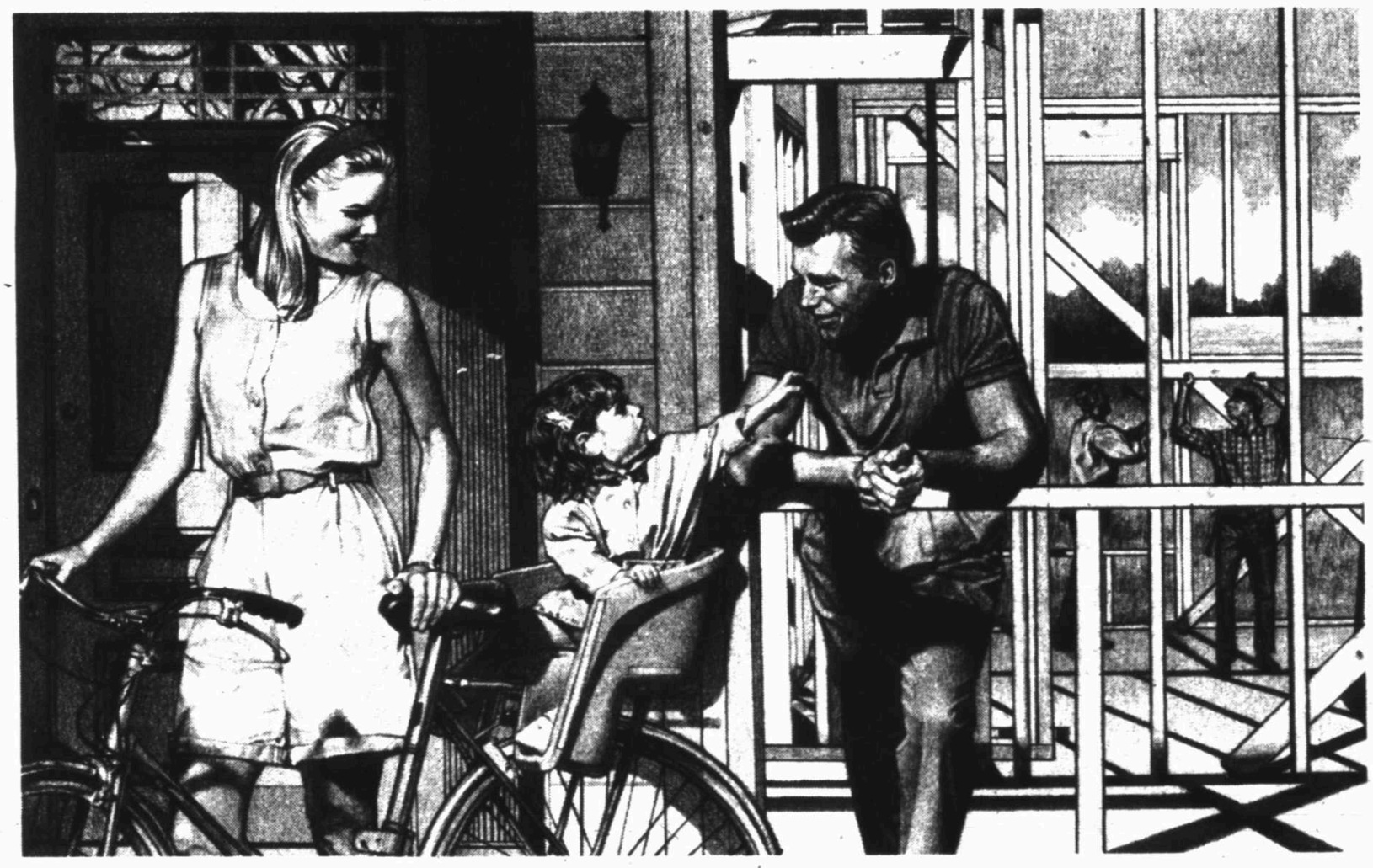
Mrs. Nix attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. and has participated in advanced studies in history and genealogy at West Texas State University in Canyon and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Mrs. Hughes is a fellow and second-term second vice president of the Texas State Genealogical Society and past president of the South Plains Genealogical Society.

She is a frequent lecturer at South Plains Genealogical Society workshops and conducts weekends programs in Lubbock and Lovington, Calsbad and Roswell, N.M.

She received a bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and a master's degree from New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. She retired in 1972 after 34 years of teaching — 17 years of which were with the Lubbock Independent School District.

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PEOPLE

Colorado governor's new coat will have to be cut down to size


Romer

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Roy Romer shouldn't have to look for a new tailor any time soon.

Thom Payseno offered to make a new overcoat for the governor after a Denver attorney walked off with Romer's coat. Payseno is serving a life sentence for murder in state prison.

The original coat was eventually returned, but Romer said he accepted Payseno's offer because he believes it is important for inmates to be able to display their talents.

Romer showed off the new coat at a news conference at the Capitol on Friday. The coat is too large because the governor furnished his measurements before he lost more than 20 pounds on a diet.

"Rather than make the coat fit by gaining the weight back, we're going to go alter the coat," Romer said. "It's certainly large enough. It's a nice coat."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Landers is better than Dear Abby, but the two sisters both beat out seven other advice columnists by a wide margin, The Harris Poll reported Saturday.

Fifty-one percent of respondents chose for Ann when asked which of the nine did the best job of writing an advice column.

"Ann Landers leads among all regions and major segments of the public, but is particularly popular in the Midwest, among women, business executives, as well as blue-collar and white-collar types," wrote pollster Louis Harris.

"Dear Abby shows strength in the West, and among less well-educated and less affluent readers."

Abby was first choice for 31 percent, followed by Dr. Joyce Brothers with 13 percent and Miss Manners with 4 percent.

Harris said advice columns claim a total of 96 million readers. Nearly two-thirds of all women are readers, he said. Middle-class people and those over 50 are among the more avid readers.

Democrats tend to read the columns more than Republicans, and political moderates read them more than liberals or conservatives, Harris found.

The poll, taken by telephone March 9-13 among a national cross section of 1,257 voters, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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GRETNA GREEN, Scotland (AP) — Jeff Brown and Diane Ridley got in on a bit of 18th-century romance when they married in an old blacksmith's shop.

Brown, 28, a landscape designer and part-owner of basketball's Boston Celtics, and Ridley, 28, came here from Huntsville, Ala., to be wed by Rev. Adam Barr. The couple met Barr, 21, who lives near Glasgow, while he was studying in the United States last year.

"We wanted to wed in Scotland for a touch of romance but had never heard of Gretna Green until Adam suggested it," Brown said. "It was a neat idea."

Gretna Green became a Mecca for couples in the 18th century when marriages involving just a declaration of intent before witnesses were outlawed in England. Runaway couples flocked over the Scottish border to the first town — Gretna Green — and made their declaration before the blacksmith.

Marriages by blacksmiths were outlawed in 1940.

• • •


Anne

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne returned to Britain Saturday from a five-day visit to Australia, smiling cheerfully and looking none the worse after her fall from a horse.

The 37-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, an expert horsewoman, was thrown from her mount at Sydney's Randwick Racecourse Friday when the horse apparently shied at some running water on the side of the track.

In contrast to her fitness, Anne's husband, Mark Phillips, was hobbling on crutches because of an Achilles tendon injury he suffered last fall.

The couple had been in Australia to help celebrate the country's bicentennial.

• • •

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — When he wrote a newspaper column about falling in love with the voice at the automatic teller machine, Dick Ferry never imagined he would meet the Scottish woman who recorded the message.

But a local newspaper found the woman and arranged for her to come to central Illinois after editors decided Ferry "should get to meet his infatuation."

Sally Masterson, a 29-year-old Scot who hosts a radio talk show in London, is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday.

"Truthfully it is frightening...that she will be so disappointed in me," said Ferry, an education professor, columnist and happily-married 60-year-old man.

"I think I'm in love with a woman I've never seen," Ferry wrote in his Feb. 4 "Prairie Talk" column in The Decatur Herald & Review. "My infatuation is with the talking teller at the Money Network station at First National Bank downtown.

"I imagine I must have a lot of competition, too, from any other guy who is a pushover for her seductive, sophisticated high-English way of saying, 'Please wait while your transaction is processing.'"

The unmarried Ms. Masterson told the newspaper she was flattered by Ferry's interest. "I'd be delighted to give him his money personally," she said.

Her voice, recorded three years ago in Dundee, Scotland, for NCR Corp., was chosen because of its "very soft-spoken Scottish accent, nice and clear," said Euan Williamson, an NCR consultant engineer.

The story has made a big splash in the British press, which is calling it a "romantic rendezvous" triggered by a Scottish accent which is "driving an American teacher wild," the Decatur newspaper reported.

The Decatur paper published the woman's photograph and Ferry, a professor at Millikin University, said he wasn't disappointed.

"She's an absolutely beautiful girl. And I think I really should have my wife along when I meet her," he said.

Ferry's wife, Carol, says she has been teased about the competition.

"I didn't realize I was going to be face-to-face with her," Mrs. Ferry said. "It's a little unreal. But how would anyone feel if a young sexy person wants to meet your husband. I don't know what to say."

• • •

AUSTIN (AP) — Services will be Sunday and Monday in Houston for the Most Rev. Vincent M. Harris, first bishop of the Diocese of Beaumont and second bishop of the Diocese of Austin. He will be buried Monday in Beaumont.

Harris died Thursday in a Houston hospital after suffering a stroke Feb. 9. He was 74.

A wake will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Earthman-Gulf Chapel in Houston. The service will be led by the Most Rev. John McCarthy, current bishop of the Austin diocese.

Mass will be said at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Christopher's Catholic Church in Houston. Another Mass will be said at 4 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Cathedral in Beaumont. Burial will follow in the cathedral grounds.

AUCTION

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Watercolor entitled "Loaded Docks"	William Schumpert
Italian crystal	Rothschilds Jewelry
Five Day Vacation Retreat in Ruidoso, New Mexico	M/M Clyde Tanner, M/M Jack McGraw M/M Sid Wyatt
Lapis, Pearl & 14K gold necklace	Castle Gap Jewelry Co.
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Catered Shrimp Dinner for Six	Warren & Gayle Bruce
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1.00	OVAL	XI/F-G EMOUNTED	$849.00
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Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

House Calls

Volume 2, Number 6 | This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital | April 1988

Progress Notes In Medicine

By TULSI DYAL SINGH, M.D.
Family Practitioner

MIGRAINE PREVENTION

Migraine affects about 2 percent of the population and three-quarters of the sufferers are women.

Diet plays an important role in the prevention of migraine attacks. Foods to avoid include chocolate, cocoa, alcohol, yeast bread, nuts, figs, pears, peaches, apricots, cured meat, bologna, salami, soy sauce, meat tenderizer, mono-sodium glutamate, lima and broad beans, snow peas, pinto beans and pickles.

A leaflet entitled "Eating to Prevent Migraine" is available. Please call Lana Cunningham at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, 683-2273, and she will mail you a copy.

CONGENITAL HIP DISLOCATION

Congenital hip dislocation in the newborn is sometimes difficult to detect. Researchers at Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, have developed an electronic sensor to facilitate this important diagnosis. Four transducers are taped to the baby's hip and the signals are transmitted to a computer which analyzes the information.

CERVIGRAMS

Cervigrams are photographs of the uterine cervix and there is an increasing school of thought that these out-perform the traditional Pap Test five to one in detecting pre-cancerous lesions.

In a study of 3,271 women who had both the Cervigram and a Pat Test, the pictures demonstrated five times more lesions than those detected by the Pap Smears.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists is treating this as an experimental method, and further testing needs to be done before it is accepted either as an adjunct or an alternative to the Pap Test.

ULTRAVIOLET AND HERPES SIMPLEX

Following an attack of herpes simplex around the lips, the virus becomes latent. It lives in a portion of the trigeminal nerve which supplies the sensory nerve fibers to the area around the lips. From time to time, the virus becomes re-activated and the typical skin lesions reappear.

It has long been suspected that excessive sunlight may be a participating factor. Recent studies using a beam of ultraviolet B light, enough to cause mild sunburn but no blistering, was highly effective in reproducing a recurrence within a few days.

The message from this study is to apply sunscreen to the area where previous herpes infections have occurred to lessen the chance of ultraviolet-induced re-activation of this condition.

PROSTATIC HYPERTHERMIA

Researchers at the University of Southern California are trying a procedure to shrink the prostate gland. Benign prostatic enlargement is a common condition in men as they get older and the standard form of treatment has been surgical resection of the enlarged gland.

In this non-surgical approach, a catheter is inserted through the urethra into the bladder and a heat applicator raises the temperature of the enlarged portion of the prostate gland to 45 degrees C. Five to 10 treatments are done over a five-week period and the heat causes the enlarged tissue to shrink.

This study is still in a very early stage, and it may be a few years before we know if it will prove better than what is being done presently. It does offer the hope of a non-surgical approach to a very common problem.



Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, left, talks with Dr. Louis Barkley during a meeting Thursday with members of Midland's medical community. Phillips, a Republican, is looking for a broad base of support in his campaign for election. He was appointed in 1987 to the post to replace John Hill, who had resigned.

Nurse Packs Updates From AORN

When Andrea DeMmon, R.N., M.B.A., returned from a six-day convention in Dallas, it wasn't just her luggage she brought back to Midland. She also packed in the latest updates on the nationwide nursing shortage and issues impacting the nursing industry.

Mrs. DeMmon, surgery supervisor at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, served as head of the delegates from the Midland-Odessa-Big Spring area to the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN) World Congress in March. She was one of 7,000 Operating Room (OR) nurses attending the convention. AORN has membership of 40,000 R.N.'s.

The nursing shortage was described as being so critical that as the AIDS epidemic progresses, there won't be enough nurses to care for all the patients. Dr. Margretta M. styles, president of the American Nurses Association, spoke on the issue, saying that nurses will have to be recruited from people seeking second careers and from minorities. There will need to be additional funding for these nurses and possibly reimbursement, Dr. Styles told the convention.



"My philosophy has always been to follow the AORN recommended practices. In my profession, they are the highest standards you can have."
– Andrea DeMmon, R.N., M.B.A.

The role of R.N. First Assistant was clarified at the convention, said Mrs. DeMmon. She learned the credentialing process that will be necessary for Medicare reimbursement for these nurses once the federal law is passed by Congress.

Another major issue was a statement by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations that a Scrub Tech could circulate. The AORN Congress clarified the statement to mean that a Scrub Tech could not circulate unless an R.N. is in the room to supervise, she said.

Higher salaries was cited as one method to attract more people to nursing, a field which is requiring more education, said Mrs. DeMmon. "To keep up with progress in medicine, you have to go to school and continue your education. We are now looking for nurses with at least a bachelor's degree, and many nurses are going on for their master's degrees."

The OR nurses, for example, must obtain 150 Continuing Education credits every five years or lose their certification, she noted.

The local AORN chapter consists of about 50 members, said Mrs. DeMmon, and the group plans to attract more nurses.

"My philosophy has always been to allow the AORN recommended practices. In my profession," she said, "they are the highest standards you can have."

That philosophy is something Mrs. DeMmon packs everywhere she goes.

Plan Teaches How To Keep 'Heart At Work'

Ways to keep the "heart at work" were taught recently during an American Heart Association seminar titled "Heart At Work."

This program is designed for employers to institute in the workplace with the end result being healthier workers.

Among the speakers was Jackie Cates, R.N., nurse education coordinator at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. Her topic was high blood pressure - its signs and how it affects the body.

Other speakers outlined various levels of a wellness program that can be instituted at the office and five areas that can affect the heart.



Jackie Cates, R.N., right, outlines the effects of high blood pressure on the body.

In addition to high blood pressure, the topics included nutrition, exercise and smoking. Dr. Ravi Patel, a cardiologist, listed the signals of a heart attack and how a person should react.

Admitting Plants Seeds of Caring

From the time they first see the patient, the attitude is one of caring. The Physicians and Surgeons Hospital Admitting Office Personnel don't mind letting everyone know that they care about the patients.

That attitude will be highlighted April 4-10 when Physicians and Surgeons Hospital celebrates National Hospital Admitting Personnel Week. The Admitting Personnel are Becky Boger, Brenda Watts, Cathy Crider and Velda Baldwin.

"Most of the time when patients come into the hospital they're scared," said Mary Jo Clendenen, Business Office Manager. "The overall impression of their stay will be made at that point. The attitude of the Admitting staff is crucial. It must be helpful."

"We Admit We Care" will theme the week's activities. This theme "illustrates the caring spirit that exists not only in the Admitting department but throughout the hospital," according to an article in the Autumn 1987 edition of Journal for Hospital Admitting Management.

A quote by the author Robert Louis Stevenson, "Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds you plant," adds a shot of philosophy to the week. In reality, the Admitting Office staff at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital plants the seeds of a caring hospital staff.

Newsletter Recognized

"House Calls," The Physicians and Surgeons Hospital newsletter, has received two awards in the 1988 statewide Texas Press Women's annual Communications Contest.

Both awards were second places. One was for the category of "Page Layouts, Other Publications, excluding PR materials," and the other was for "Publications regularly edited by entrant."

One judge's critique stated, "Excellent writing; interesting graphic concept of one-page newsletter put into the context of a newspaper; good use of color."

"House Calls" was initiated in November 1986 as a means to inform readers about recent medical advances and to relate news about people and events at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Building Better Bodies -- The Charles Atlas Way

By JERRY L. COCHRAN, M.D.
MIDLAND ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

Twenty years ago, the term "weight lifting" brought to mind the Charles Atlas ads in the back of comic books. The average person did not have any desire to participate in this type of activity and in fact did not consider weight lifting even to be a sport. It was just not the sophisticated thing to do.

With the fitness craze of the seventies, people became much more health conscious. Jogging and aerobic dance programs [illegible] progressive popularity because they were fun and easy to do. In addition, the average person was overweight and these aerobic types of exercise brought immediate results in reduction of total body fat.

Unfortunately, jogging and aerobic dance are not effective in shaping or developing underlying muscle tissue. It enlarges the calves and helps to make the individual appear slimmer, but unless there is previous muscle development, no shaping of the underlying muscle tissue occurs.

The addition of weight lifting to a jogging or aerobic dance program is highly beneficial. Jogging or aerobic exercise programs can be thought of as being primarily a cardiovascular or heart exercise, whereas weightlifting develops the "frame" or musculoskeletal system.

"The addition of weight lifting to a jogging or aerobic dance program is highly beneficial....Weightlifting develops the 'frame' or musculoskeletal system."
- Dr. Jerry Cochran

Weightlifting adds shape or contour to the body. It produces that classic appearance the ancient Greeks and Romans immortalized in their statues. It makes the body look YOUNGER.

The best way for the novice to start weightlifting is to join a good health club. They usually have the type of machines that allow the uninitiated to begin a body building program without injury. These machines effectively "load" and challenge the musculoskeletal system without undue stress on the joints. After some experience is gained, the individual may start using free weights (barbells and dumbbells) in their exercise programs. The best health clubs have fitness consultants that work with the athlete to develop and implement fitness programs.

There is no doubt that free weights are the most effective method to shape the body and to gain strength. However, technique is of supreme importance for exercise effectiveness and safety. The use of free weights requires training and practice.

In summary, a total exercise program is comprised of both aerobic exercise and body building. To perform one without the other truly limits total fitness. Both types of exercise will work together to produce not only a healthy heart, but a younger and more vital appearing person.

Texas League begins second century



Midland's Joe Redfield demonstrates what happens to batters who lead Texas League in homers and rbi.

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland has been a Texas League member since 1972, not very long in the life of the storied old circuit which begins its second century April 8 with the same eight teams that finished the 1987 season.

For that matter, the same roster of owners that finished the 1987 season will begin this campaign, not to mention Carl Sawatski, who has been president of the Class AA circuit since 1976 when he succeeded Bobby Bragan.

While the TL Plays Ball Friday, Midlanders won't experience Opening Night fever, although it has been known to be chill, until April 18 when San Antonio comes to Angel Stadium.

Midland will spend the first 10 days of the season on the road, first at San Antonio and then at El Paso, before giving Tall City fans a look-see.

RIVALING interest in the caliber ball club the California Angels will send to Midland is the anticipation over the improvements being finished up at Angel Stadium.

They include an enlarged press box, double-deck outfield fences for the purpose of eliminating the Oriental stigma from homers at the Hogan Park facility, at least in the eyes of the pitchers, and enlarged parking space. The latter should reduce the necessity of parking on roads outside the ball park.

MAX OLIVERAS is readying the Angels for the campaign in Mesa, Ariz., and if he brings back a club comparable to last year's, Midland fans are assured plenty of excitement this year at Angel Stadium.

The 1987 team featured muscle, Doug Jennings, Stan Holmes and Joe Redfield shared the TL home run title, and made a run at the pennant until the final days of the season.

This year's team may be stronger in starting pitching than the club that finished 75-61.

Oliveras returns for his second year, but Duffy Dyer, TL Manager of the Year at El Paso, and Steve Smith of the championship Wichita club have been promoted.

Dave Machemer, like Oliveras, a former TL player, has moved up to El Paso: Kevin Kennedy takes over San Antonio; Jim Skaalen will be at Tulsa and Dale Patrick Kelly is the new man at Wichita, completing the managerial roster.

Old faces include Jim Riggleman at Arkansas, Tucker Ashford at Jackson and Jack Mull, a one-time Midland catcher, at Shreveport.

Major league affiliations remain the same: Midland (California); Wichita (San Diego), El Paso (Milwaukee), San Antonio (Los Angeles), Shreveport (San Francisco), Jackson (NY Mets), Arkansas (St. Louis) and Tulsa (Texas). The Arkansas-St. Louis relationship is the oldest in the league.

THE HEALTH of the league is reflected by the fact that seven of the eight league members showed an increase in attendance last season. The league had an overall increase of 143,000 fans.

Although Beaumont won two straight pennants, the franchise was moved to Wichita last year and showed an increase of 50,000 fans...and it didn't hurt the team's field performance. The Padres farm hands won the TL West first half and then defeated El Paso, 2-1, while Jackson was beating Shreveport, 2-1. Wichita then beat Jackson 4-2 for the championship.

Please see TEXAS, Page 2C

Sooners, Jayhawks make it All-Big 8 final

Kansas U. surprises Blue Devils

By JOHN NELSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas may not be a one-man team, but this was Danny Manning's one-man show Saturday as the Jayhawks earned their first trip to the national championship game in 31 years.

Kansas got an 18-point lead on fifth-ranked Duke with barely nine minutes gone, then held on to beat the Blue Devils 66-59 in the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four.

The unranked Jayhawks held Duke to just one field goal in the first 11 possessions, and the Blue Devils shot just 34.3 percent for the game, their worst of the season, to 50 percent for Kansas.

"We came out and played great defense," said Manning, who scored 25 points, had 10 rebounds and led a smothering Kansas defense — borrowing Duke's trademark in beating the Blue Devils and avenging a 1986 Final Four semifinal loss to Duke.

"We had great intensity and put great pressure on the ball," Manning said of a Kansas effort that included a semifinal-record nine blocked shots.

Duke, led by Danny Ferry, twice cut the Kansas lead to three points in the second half, but each time, Manning was there along with teammate Milt Newton, who had 20 points, to turn away the Blue Devils.

The 59 points were the fewest scored by the Blue Devils this season, and it was the first time in 20 games that Duke had lost while holding its opponent to less than 70 points.

"They attacked us well," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Our youngsters did a good job in the second half to get us back in, but Manning and Newton had great games. I just wish we got off to a better start. We were very tentative."

Kansas will play the winner of Oklahoma-Arizona game on Monday night for the championship.

Kansas, which last went to the national final in 1957 and won its only title in 1952, got only four points from Manning as a sophomore when the Jayhawks went to the Final Four two years ago.

This time, the two-time All-American not only scored points, but he rejected six shots, made four steals — both semifinal records — and had a pair of assists in sending Kansas to the championship final. If the Jayhawks win, they would do it with more losses, 11, than any other team in 50 years of Final Fours.

"More than anything, our guys just wanted to win the game," said Kansas forward Chris Piper, who had 10 points. "The revenge factor was there, but we just wanted to get into the chmpionship game, and that meant beating Duke. I hated to see a team like theirs lose because they are a class team."

Kansas, 26-11, ran up a 24-6 lead in the first nine minutes of the game, and this time, they held onto it. Two months ago, Kansas led Duke, 28-7, by 15 points in a regular-season game before losing in overtime.

"We hung together and competed, and that's why we're here," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said.

Duke's point guard, Quin Snyder, said the difference in the two games was consistency.

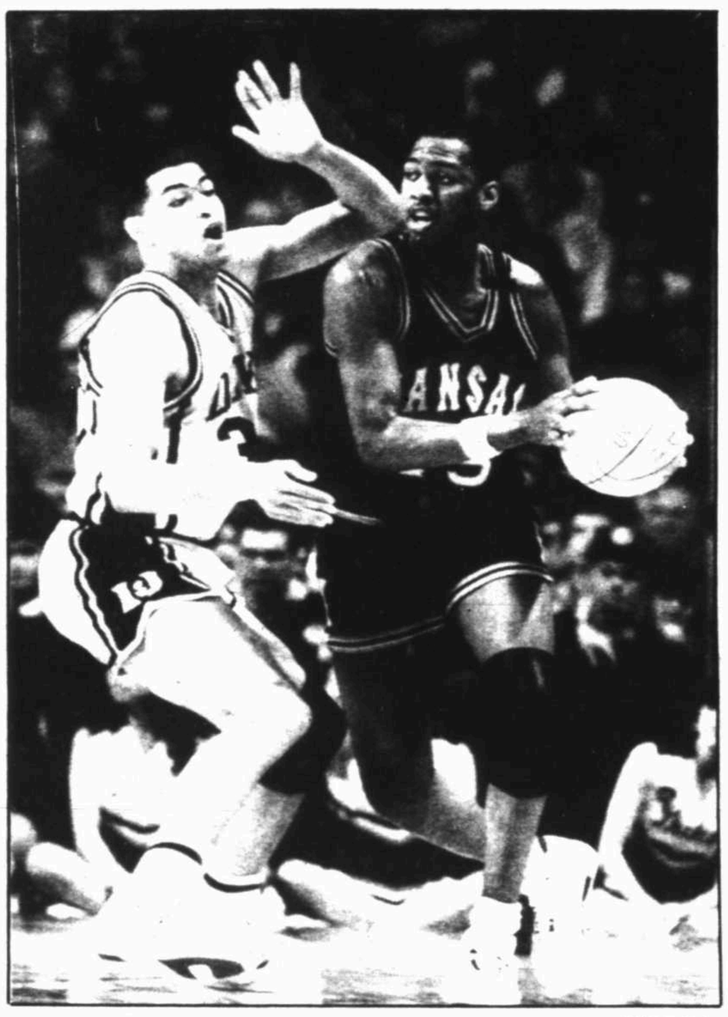
"I think in the first game Kansas played well at times, but didn't sustain it," Snyder said. "Today, they played better for the whole game."

Ferry scored the first six points in a 13-2 run that cut Kansas' margin to 51-46 with 9:28 to play. Duke got the lead down to 55-52 with six straight points, four by Ferry, with 4:17 to play and again cut it to three on a basket by Snyder with 2:29 left.

Scooter Barry hit two free throws, Newton hd one and Kevin Pritchard scored twice more from the foul line to put Kansas up 66-59 with 10 seconds left.

"The same thing happened to us in Lawrence (in February)," Kansas guard Jeff Gueldner said. "We played good defense early and grabbed a big lead. Yet, Duke's comeback was in everybody's mind, but we weren't going to let it happen again."

Ferry scored his final three points on a 3-pointer with two seconds left, pulling Duke within seven as the game ended.



AP Laserphoto

Danny Manning, Kansas, looks for a teammate as Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby plays defense.

Arizona no match for Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Stacey King and Harvey Grant each scored 21 points and No. 4 Oklahoma pressured second-ranked Arizona out of its game Saturday night, 86-78, setting up an all-Big Eight showdown for college basketball's national championship.

Oklahoma, 35-3, will meet Kansas, 26-11 and the only unranked team in the Final Four, in Monday night's championship game. The Jayhawks, two-time losers to Oklahoma this season, beat No. 5 Duke 66-59 in the other semifinal game.

King, a 6-foot-10 junior center and the Sooners' leading scorer at 22.9 and the NCAA tournament's leading scorer with 135 points in five games, was charged with his fourth foul with 9:16 remaining in the game and Oklahoma leading 58-49.

But the Sooners, second in the nation in scoring this season with 104 points per game, turned into a patient team and ran the 45-second clock down on each of its possessions.

The Sooners seemed to take command of the game with an 11-0 run in the first half and they led 39-27 at halftime.

But the Wildcats got within 51-48 with 12:51 left on a three-point play by All-American Sean Elliott. The Sooners then went on a 7-2 run capped by Ricky Grace's 3-pointer with 10:42 left that gave them a 58-49 lead.

King's fourth foul came on the next possession and the Sooners showed they can work the ball and be a patient offensive team.

Grace added 13 points for Oklahoma, while his backcourtmate Mookie Blaylock had 11.

Elliott led Arizona with 31 points, while Anthony Cook had 16.

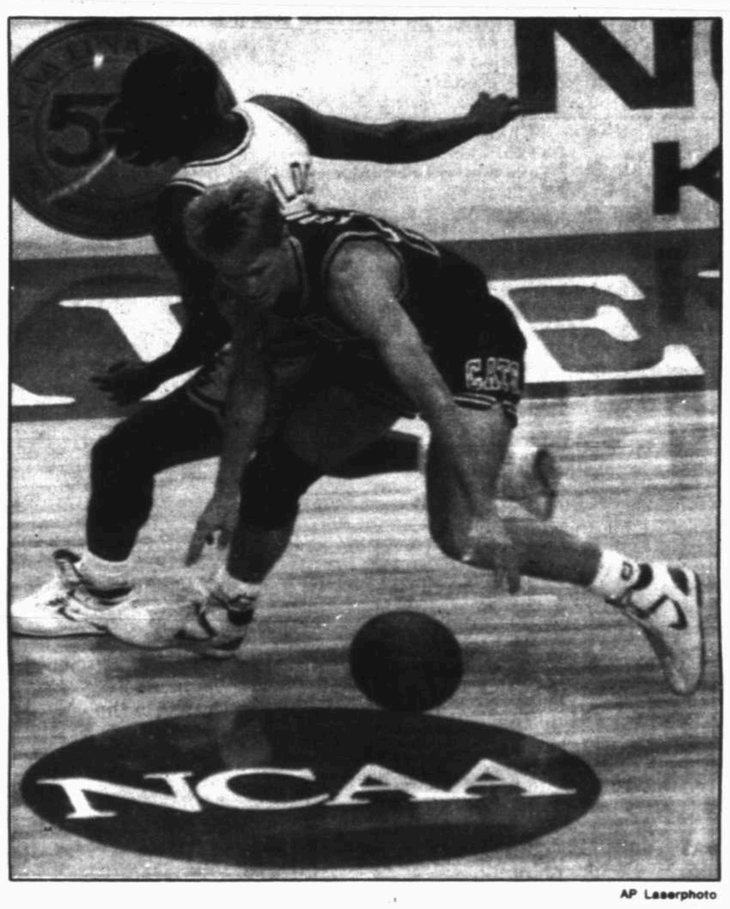
Arizona was taken out of its game by the Sooners as the Wildcats committed 15 turnovers, nine in the first half, after averaging just 12 per game this season.

Arizona was also far its usual 3-point shooting team as it made just six of 23 compared with a season percentage of 49.

Arizona's Steve Kerr, who made 60 percent of his 3-point attempts during the season, was just 2-for-13 from the field.

This will be the third championship game played between two members of the same conference.

Indiana and Michigan of the Big Ten met in 1976 and Villanova and Georgetown of the Big East were both in the 1985 championship game.



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock, the former Midland College star, puts the heat on Arizona's Tom Tolbert as Sooners blew into the NCAA finals Monday night.

Elliott's 31 still not enough to save 'Cats

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Looking every bit the part of an All-American, Arizona's Sean Elliott did a little of everything Saturday night.

He scored. He rebounded. He handled the ball against Oklahoma's fierce pressure defense.

But it still wasn't enough.

Elliott's 31 points went for naught as Arizona's dream season ended with an 86-78 loss to Oklahoma in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Even his brilliant individual effort couldn't take the sting of the loss from Elliott.

"One man's happiness is no good if the other 13 men aren't happy," Elliott said. "I'd rather have won the game and not scored any points or had a bad game. I'd rather have us playing Monday night (in the championship game)."

Elliott, who carries the skills of a guard in his 6-foot-8 frame, made 13 of 23 shots and grabbed 11 rebounds. He had two 3-pointers, along with a series of jump shots, lean-ins and layups. There also was a monstrous one-hand slam dunk in the second half that pulled Arizona within three points.

Arizona committed 15 turnovers, three more than its season average, but the Sooners' pressure defense was most effective in simply wearing the Wildcats down over the course of the game.

Elliott said he needed a breather as early as the first half.

Coaches among 14 nailed for scalping

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The head basketball coach at Iowa Wesleyan and assistant coaches at Montana State and North Dakota were among 14 people arrested for allegedly scalping tickets to the NCAA Final Four.

The coaches were arrested by undercover officers at or near their hotels Friday. They were identified as Jerry Olson of Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Ron Anderson of Bozeman, Mont.; and Don Rockstad of Grand Forks, N.D.

Police said they did not know if the tickets that police confiscated from the coaches Friday were from the block of 2,400 seats given to the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Coaches found scalping tickets given to them by the NABC stand to lose their ticket privileges for future games, NABC President Eddie Sutton said Saturday.

Sutton, in a brief telephone interview from his Kansas City hotel room, refused to discuss the arrests of the head coach of Iowa Wesleyan, and assistant coaches from Montana State University and the University of North Dakota.

"I can just tell you the ticket policy," said Sutton, who is the head coach at Kentucky. "The NABC board has a policy that anyone caught selling their tickets loses their ticket privileges in the future."

ANOTHER MAN arrested Friday identified himself to police as an assistant college basketball coach. Maj. William Frazier of the police department's fraud and fugitive division said he would not release the name of the man until he is arraigned early this week.

Tickets of those arrested were confiscated and will be held by the police as evidence for trials.

Rockstad, Anderson and Olson, as well as most of the others arrested, were released on $500 bond. If convicted, they face sentences of 60 days in jail and $500 fines.

The face value of one ticket is $50, but police said they had agreed to pay between $300 and $700 to the scalpers. Police made their first arrest Thursday night and 13 more on Friday, Frazier said.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

AUTO RACING- Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil, 10:30 a.m., ESN

NBA BASKETBALL- Bulls-Pistons, 12:30 p.m., CBS.

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- 3 p.m., CBS.

TENNIS- Challenge of Champions, 12:30 p.m., NBC.

GOLF- Greater Greensboro Open, 1 p.m., ESN

Dinah Shore Invitational 3 p.m., NBC.

BOXING- WBA Lighth-eavyweight title fight, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

SWIMMING- NCAA Division I championships 3 p.m. ESN

HOCKEY- NHL game of week, TBA, 6:30 p.m. ESN.

Quotebook....

Sam Snead.

"Show me a man with a fast backswing and a thick wallet and I'll go get my golf clubs."

Inside....

Scoreboard 3C
Jim Murray 5C
Baseball Confidential 5C

Baseball Today...

1923 — Expelled "Black Sox" players Happy Felsch and Swede Risberg sued their former club for back salary and $400,000 in damages. They had been among eight members of the Chicago White Sox team indicted on fixing the 1919 World Series, known as the "Black Sox Scandal."

Trivia Teaser....

Sunday's Question- The NFL record for most consecutive shutouts was set in 1934...but what team and how many?

Saturday's Answer- The White Sox player who set the American League record of 175 strikeouts in 1963 was Dave Nicholson, who struck out 40 per cent of the time during his career.

Baseball season opens on Monday

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Kirk Gibson, Jack Clark and Lee Smith signal a year of familiar faces in new places while spring's high hopes turn to reality Monday when Roger Clemens throws the first pitch of the 1988 baseball season.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles all made major changes during the winter with Bob Welch, Brett Butler and Danny Jackson among those others who switched leagues.

The Minnesota Twins, trying to become the first World Series champion to repeat since the 1977-78 Yankees, stood pat. The only changes they made came in the financial department — they now have seven million-dollar players, the most in the major leagues.

"I think "repeat" is the most hated word around here," Twins outfielder Tom Brunansky said. "That's all everyone asks us about."

In Boston, they are asking whether Clemens can become the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young awards. He will begin that effort Monday at 12:05 p.m. when Detroit and starter Jack Morris face the youthful Red Sox at Fenway Park in the first game of the year.

"We're probably a better ballclub than we were in 1986," Boston manager John McNamara said, referring to the Red Sox team that came within one strike of winning the World Series. "It's a different type of club, by design. It's taken us three years to change to what we wanted."

The acquisition of Smith, a top reliever from the Chicago Cubs, was one of the changes made in the offseason.

Detroit, wiped out by Minnesota in the American League playoffs, will try to squeeze another year out of its veterans, now minus Gibson, who signed a free-agent contract with Los Angeles. The Tigers, as usual, had the worst record in the AL during spring training while looking at lots of youngsters.

Please see OPENERS, Page 3C

APRIL 3 1988

Masters: tourney of heart breaks

By BOB GREEN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It is a measure of their stature in golf that Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman are considered to have failed in the last two Masters.

Didn't they let it get away, each of them, in each of the last two gatherings of the greats for golf's annual spring rites?

Doesn't Ballesteros have a deeper, longer history of frustration on the flowered hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course?

The answer to both questions is yes.

But identical performances by almost any other players would be construed as a bright promise of more positive things to come.

ONLY their positions as golf's leading figures change the perception from "what could have been" to "what should have been."

"They are the two best players in the world today," said Jack Nicklaus.

And, regardless of their play in other championships over the last 12 months, Ballesteros of Spain and Norman of Australia are almost certain to be installed as the men to beat in the 52nd Masters next weekend.

They'll be opposed by an international, invitational line-up that is expected to include 76 professionals from 11 countries and 12 amateurs in a tournament that holds a unique position in golf — an almost revered position.

With a shift in golf's balance of power in recent years, many of the leading figures are found among the 16 foreign pros: Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Ian Woosnam of Wales, British Open champion Nick Faldo of England, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, David Frost of South Africa, Ballesteros and Norman.

BUT THE American presence is not to be overlooked.

There's Paul Azinger, Payne Stewart, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, PGA champion Larry Nelson, Mark McCumber, Jay Haas, Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins.

Then there's Tom Watson.

And, as always, there's Nicklaus.

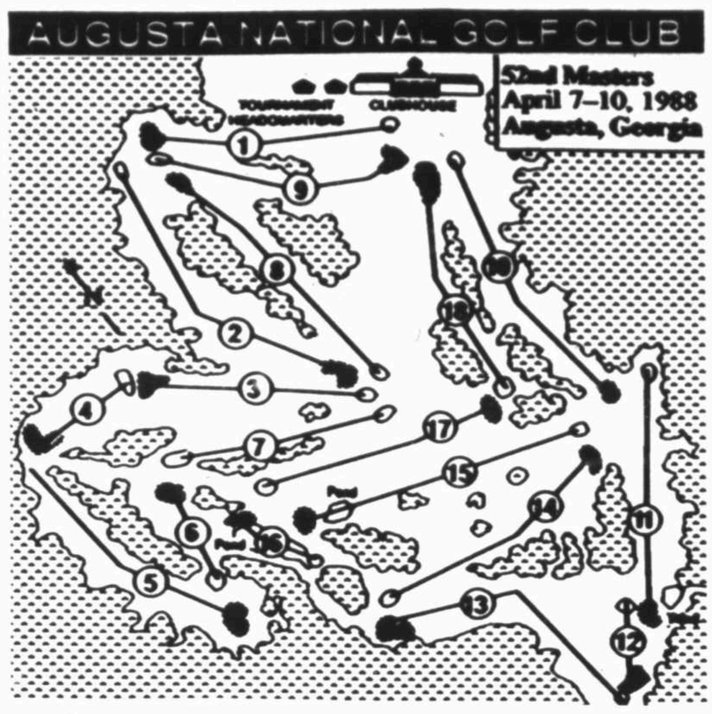
He's now 48, the only six-time winner of this title. He hasn't won it in two years. He calls himself a "ceremonial golfer," plays a limited schedule and is slipping into the role of elder statesman.

There are only two reasons he should be given serious consideration. This is the Masters and he is Jack Nicklaus.

The role of favorite, however, will fall to either Norman or Ballesteros or both.

Norman was second and could have won in each of the last two Masters. Ballesteros has won the green jacket twice in the last eight years and has been in position to win four other times.

Please see MASTERS, Page 3C



HOLE	PAR	YARDS	HOLE	PAR	YARDS
1	4	400	10	4	485
2	5	555	11	4	455
3	4	360	12	3	155
4	3	205	13	5	465
5	4	435	14	4	405
6	3	180	15	5	500
7	4	360	16	3	170
8	5	535	17	4	400
9	4	435	18	4	405
OUT	36	3,465	IN	36	3,440
			TOTAL	72	6,905

Becker 9th tennis triple millionaire

DALLAS (AP) — West Germany's Boris Becker became professional tennis' ninth triple millionaire on Saturday by earning his first WCT Finals title with a four-set victory over top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

The second-seeded Becker, 20, his high-velocity serve accounting for 19 aces, downed the 22-year-old Edberg 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, and 6-2 to collect the $200,000 first-place prize.

Edberg made $100,000 to run his career earnings near the $4 million mark at $3,780,182.

Becker, who lost in the 1986 WCT Finals, has now made $3,044,927. He is 8-5 lifetime against Edberg, who had beaten him the last two times they had met.

Becker's serve was overpowering in the first set. He lost only seven points on his service while confounding Edberg with radar-accurate returns of serve.

A forehand winner on the line broke Edberg's serve in the seventh game. Edberg had trouble getting his first serve to behave and his second serve was easy prey.

Umpire Richard Ings had to warn a boisterous group of young West German soccer players to withhold their chants between Edberg's first and second serves.

In 11 previous Becker-Edberg matches, the winner of the first set had gone on to win the match.

A stung Edberg charged back into the match in the second set, breaking Becker's service in the second and fourth games. Becker's first serve disappeared just as Edberg's had done in the first set.

Becker lost his temper but won the third set when he broke Edberg's service in the 9th and 12th games. Becker's racquet went flying into the stands and nearly beaned a spectator in the fifth row.

D.C. still waiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 17th straight season, Washington fans will have to get their major league baseball thrills from out of town — except for Sunday.

The Baltimore Orioles play the New York Mets at RFK Stadium in the final exhibition game for both teams.

The Mets will be the home team because the game's promoters expect that if major league baseball returns to the District of Columbia it will be through National League expansion.

Washington is among several cities lobbying for a team, and officials hope a big crowd on Sunday will prove the nation's capital is deserving of another shot.

"I don't think we'll have a sellout, but we should have around 30,000 with a good walk-up sale," said Russ Potts, chief promoter of the event. "That's more than competitive with the Buffalos and Denvers and it should prove to be another statement that this is a viable sports town.

Please see D.C., Page 8C

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1C)

El Paso's Lavell Freeman failed in his bid to hit .400, but his .395 was still good enough to win the batting crown. He beat out Jackson's Gregg Jeffries, one of the Mets' brightest prospects, who hit .367, not exactly chopped liver.

Midland's Doug Jennings (.338) and Joe Redfield (.321) were among the top 10.

Charles McGrath, Arkansas, compiled a league-leading ERA of 2.69 to beat out Jackson's David West, 2.81. Midland's Marty Reed and Shreveport's John Burkett each posted a league-high 14 wins. West led with 186 strikeouts and Steven Peters, Arkansas, led with 23 saves. Bryan Harvey, the MVP of the Puerto Rican League last winter, saved 20 for Midland.

Shutout leaders? Hold your seats. Midland's Phil Venturino tied Jackson's West, Arkansas' Scott Arnold and Wichita's Gregg Harris with two each.

HOLMES, Jennings and Redfield hit 30 homers each for Midland, while Arkansas' Michael Fitzgerald and Redfield tied for most rbi with 108. Holmes at 106 and Jennings at 104 were next.

Fitzgerald led with Game Winning RBI with 15 but Jennings was close with 13. Jennings, who looks like he might make the grade with Oakland this spring, was the leader in bases on balls with 94.

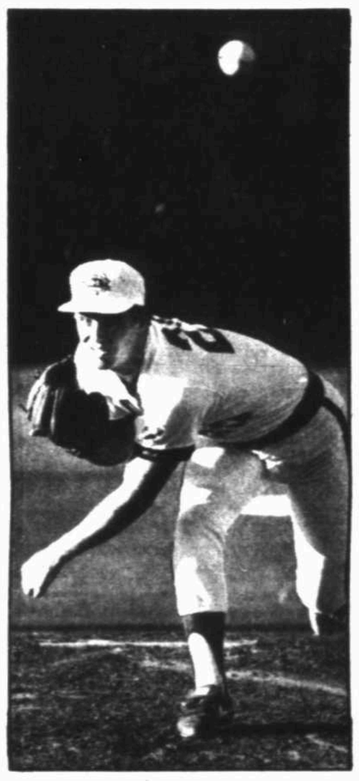
Howe News Bureau, the league's official statistician, each week picks a player and pitcher of the week and at the season's end selects a Star of Stars. Last year it was Freeman, who joins some select company....Sid Fernandez, San Antonio, 1983; Calvin Schraldi, Jackson, 1984, and Billy Joe Ribidoux, El Paso, 1985.

RESIN DUST- Midland games again will start at 7 p.m. Monday-through-Saturday with 6 p.m. starts Sunday and for doubleheaders....Dean Ehlis will do the play-by-play for Angel games, home and away, over KCRS. He's a veteran of six years of baseball broadcasting...Dean spent three days in Mesa getting acquainted with the club....

The only city in the Texas League that was there in the first season back in '88 is San Antonio....The TL drew 1,407,851 fans last year with Arkansas showing the way with 256,365, keeping the title it took away from El Paso the year before with 222,163. El Paso slipped from 210,261 to 180,633 last season...Midland set a franchise attendance record for the third straight year, jumping from 129,674 in 1986 to 137,910 last year...

The Angels topped the league in DH success, with a .312 and its pinch hitters produced at a .333 clip. El Paso was a distance second at .280...

Oliveras should have a pretty good idea of the players he will have this weekend with California making its final cutdown prior to the opening of the major league season Monday....



Marty Reed shared TL lead with 14 pitching victories last season.

Midland Lee girls win Lubbock meet

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — The Midland Lee girls track team took home its first team championship of the season with a win in Division II of the Lubbock Invitational here Saturday.

The Rebels scored 169 points to easily outdistance five other schools. Midland High was last of six teams in Division I with 35 points.

While shotputter Monica Ramirez and 800-meter runner Bridget Burleson were Lee's only individual winners, the Rebels captured championships in the 400- and 800-meter relays as well as picking up second in the 1600 relay.

Midland High's Tracy Parker scored almost a third of her team's points with her win in the Division I shot put. No other Bulldog athlete placed higher than fourth.

"The kids just pulled it all together," Lee coach Janice Baulch said. "This win comes at a very good time for us."

Both Lee and MHS compete in the Tall City Relays at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Results of the Lubbock Invitational Saturday:

Division I

Midland High finishers only: Shot Put: 1. Tracy Parker, 37-8. **400 relay:** 4. 52.8. **800:** 5. Anderson, 2:36.4. **100:** 4. O'Neal, 13.03. **400:** 5. Shelby, 1:06.1. **1600 relay:** 4. 1:54.54. **1600:** 6. Clark, 6:48.64. Team — Lubbock Coronado 185, Levelland 124, Wolfforth Frenship 103, Lubbock Dunbar 65; Lubbock High 39, Midland High 35.

Division II

Midland Lee finishers only:

High Jump: 2. Khristie Davis, 5-3. **Triple jump:** 2. Khristie Davis, 34-9½; 3. Shekeyshia Crisp, 33-2. **Long Jump:** 3. Leslie Swann, 14-10½; 6. Shekeyshia Crisp, 14-4. **Shot Put:** 1. Monica Ramirez, 34-11; 5. Mary Ann Isom, 32-2½. **Discus:** 2. Monica Ramirez, 99-10½; 3. Mary Ann Isom, 98-11½. **400 relay:** 1. Lee (Roach, Miller, Lott, Crisp), 57.27. **800:** 1. Bridget Burleson, 2:43.92; 2. Kim Hall, 2:50.03. **100 hurdles:** 2. Janice Samuels, 16.49; 4. Holly Matchus, 18.26. **800 relay:** 1. Lee (Miller, Roach, Del Llano, Lott), 1:48.09. **400:** 2. Samuels, 1:05.37. **200:** 2. Roach, 26.29. **1600 relay:** 2. Lee (Crisp, Davis, Samuels, Del Llano), 4:19.36.

Simply Majestic tops Secretariat's record

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Simply Majestic shattered Secretariat's 15-year-old world record for 1⅛ miles Saturday by covering the distance in 1:45 to capture the $132,100 Golden Gate Fields Breeders' Cup Handicap.

Winner of the 1987 California Derby over the same surface, Simply Majestic returned to shave two-fifths of a second off the old world mark of 1:45 2-5 set by Secretariat on September 15, 1973 at Belmont Park in New York.

"Man, that was simply awesome," said winning jockey Russell Baze. "I came back with a windburn."

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Scratchpad

WINS FORMULA-1 POLE— Ayrton Senna won the pole position Saturday for today's 61-lap Brazilian Formula-1 Grand Prix, the first race of the 1988 season, in a McLaren-Honda turbo. His average speed was 127.5 mph around the 3.126-mile course. The surprise was England's Nigel Mansell, who took second with a 1:28.632 in a Williams-Judd, the only non-turbo car to finish in the top six.

WAGNER WINS— Top-seeded Lisa Wagner defeated Lorrie Nichols to win the $40,000 first prize in a $200,000 U.S. Open pro women's bowling tournament. Wagner won her 18th career title 226-218 when Nichols failed to strike on her second ball in the 10th frame.

MAINE CONSOLATION WINNER— Guy Perron, Dave Wensley and Dave Capuano scored goals in a 4:41 span in the second period Saturday to lift Maine to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota in the consolation game of the NCAA Division I hockey tournament.

Maine, which lost 6-3 to Lake Superior St. in the semifinals, finished the season at 34-8-2. The Golden Gophers, 34-10, who captured the consolation game the previous two years, lost 3-2 to St. Lawrence in the other semifinal.

VALVANO NIXES UCLA— North Carolina State basketball Coach Jim Valvano withdrew his name from consideration for the head coaching job at UCLA. "After meeting with the folks from UCLA and discussing the situation with my family, it is my decision to withdraw my name from consideration from the position," Valvano said.

Sports Scoreboard

Spring Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	10	.677
Toronto	17	9	.654
Cleveland	17	13	.567
Kansas City	17	13	.567
Boston	16	14	.533
California	14	13	.519
Seattle	15	15	.500
Texas	13	14	.481
Milwaukee	15	17	.469
Oakland	13	15	.464
Chicago	13	18	.419
Minnesota	10	18	.357
Baltimore	9	17	.346
Detroit	10	19	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
New York	18	10	.643
Montreal	17	12	.586
Cincinnati	16	12	.571
San Francisco	15	13	.536
Chicago	17	16	.531
Houston	17	16	.531
Pittsburgh	17	16	.531
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
San Diego	11	17	.393
St. Louis	10	17	.370
Atlanta	8	22	.267

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 1
Richmond (AAA) 4, Atlanta 1
Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 6
Houston (ss) 6, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 7, Boston 6
New York Mets 11, Houston (ss) 5
Montreal 5, New York Yankees 4
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 4

Saturday's Exhibition Linescores

At Bradenton, Fla.

Baltimore 000 001 000—1 5 1
Pittsburgh 000 200 11x—4 11 2
Morgan, Sisk (5), Niedenfuer (7), Bautista (8) and Kennedy; Fisher, Kipper (6) and LaValliere. W—Fisher, 3-3. L—Morgan, 2-3. Sv—Kipper (1).

At Richmond, Va.

Atlanta 000 010 000—1 5 0
Richmond 001 001 02x—4 8 3
Glavine, Coffman (6) and Virgil; Clary, Greene (6) and Espino, Mizerock (8). W—Greene. L—Coffman. HR—Richmond, Justice.

At Clearwater, Fla.

Houston 020 000 202—6 12 1
Philadelphia 100 000 001—2 6 1
Knepper, Montalvo (5), Camacho (8) and Bailey; Carman, Calhoun (7), Takulve (9) and Parrish, Daulton (7). W— Knepper, 2-1. L—Carman, 1-3. HR—Houston, Alenir (1).

At Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Houston 004 000 100— 5 4 2
NYork (N) 720 000 02x—11 13 3
Andujar, Deshaies (5) and Ashby, Datz (7); Ojeda, Leach (8), Myers (7), McDowell (8), Cone (9) and Carter, Lyons (6). W—Ojeda, 3-1. L—Andujar, 0-3. HRs—Houston, Rood (1); Newyork, Carter 2 (3), Johnson (4), Wilson (3).

At Lakeland, Fla.

Boston 002 020 200—6 8 1
Detroit 211 020 01x—7 13 1
Sellers, Lamp (6), Smithson (8) and Marzano; Schulze, Beard (4), Gibson (7), Henneman (9) and Nokes. W—Gibson, 1-1 L—Smithson, 0-3. Sv—Henneman (1).

At Chandler, Ariz.

Seattle 000 010 210—4 13 0
Milwaukee 100 010 12x—6 8 0
Swift, Nunez (3), Reed (5), Jackson (7), Wilkinson (8) and Valle, Bradley (6); Wegman, Nieves (8), Stapleton (8), O.Jones (9) and Surhoff. W—Stapleton, 1-0. L—Wilkinson, 0-3. Sv—O.Jones (1). HRs—Seattle, Quinones (1); Milwaukee, Bragga (2), Sveum (2), Yount (3).

At Montreal

NYork (AL) 120 001 000—4 10 1
Montreal 002 030 00x—6 10 1
Dotson, Hudson (5), Stoddard (8), Guetterman (7) and Cerone; Skinner (6); Perez, St. Claire (3), Shade (5), Parrett (6), McClure (7), McGaffigan (8), Burke (9) and Reed. W—Shade, 1-0. L—Hudson, 1-2. HRs—New York, Washington (2); Montreal, Wallach (3).

At Louisville, Ky.

Cincinnati 001 011 800—6 16 3
St. Louis 100 010 220—6 9 0
Rasmussen, Perry (6), Rijo (7), Murphy (8), Franco (9) and Diaz, McGriff (8); Cox, Worrell (6), McWilliams (7), Peters (8) and Pena, Lake (7). W—Rasmussen, 2-2. L—Worrell, 2-1. Sv—Franco (4). HRs—Cincinnati, Treadway 2 (4).

At Nashville, Tenn.

Chicago (A) 001 023 000—6 10 2
Cleveland 041 030 00x—8 12 0
LaPoint, McDowell (4), Long (6), Davis (7), Thigpen (8) and Fisk, Salas (7); Yett, Laskey (4), Codiroli (5), Dedmon (6), Schatzeder (7), Perlman (8), Jones (9) and Allanson, Bando (5). W—Yett, 3-0. L—LaPoint, 1-2. Sv—Jones (1). HRs— Cleveland, Bell (1), Carter (4), Snyder (1).

At Denver

Toronto 000 010 010—2 7 0
Minnesota 510 020 00x—8 16 0
Clancy, Shirley (4), Henke (7), Ward (8) and Borders, Whitt (5); Carlton, Berenguer (7), Atherton (9) and Nieto. W— Carlton, 1-0. L—Clancy, 1-2. HRs—Minnesota, Hrbek (4), Gaetti (5), Brunansky (2).

At Montreal

NYork (AL) 120 001 000—4 10 1
Montreal 002 030 00x—6 10 1
Dotson, Hudson (5), Stoddard (8), Guetterman (7) and Cerone; Skinner (6); Perez, St. Claire (3), Shade (5), Parrett (6), McClure (7), McGaffigan (8), Burke (9) and Reed. W—Shade, 1-0. L—Hudson, 1-2. HRs—New York, Washington (2); Montreal, Wallach (3).

At Louisville, Ky.

Cincinnati 001 011 800—6 16 3
St. Louis 100 010 220—6 9 0
Rasmussen, Perry (6), Rijo (7), Murphy (8), Franco (9) and Diaz, McGriff (8); Cox, Worrell (6), McWilliams (7), Peters (8) and Pena, Lake (7). W—Rasmussen, 2-2. L—Worrell, 2-1. Sv—Franco (4). HRs—Cincinnati, Treadway 2 (4).

At Nashville, Tenn.

Chicago (A) 001 023 000—6 10 2
Cleveland 041 030 00x—8 12 0
LaPoint, McDowell (4), Long (6), Davis (7), Thigpen (8) and Fisk, Salas (7); Yett, Laskey (4), Codiroli (5), Dedmon (6), Schatzeder (7), Perlman (8), Jones (9) and Allanson, Bando (5). W—Yett, 3-0. L—LaPoint, 1-2. Sv—Jones (1). HRs— Cleveland, Bell (1), Carter (4), Snyder (1).

At Denver

Toronto 000 010 010—2 7 0
Minnesota 510 020 00x—8 16 0
Clancy, Shirley (4), Henke (7), Ward (8) and Borders, Whitt (5); Carlton, Berenguer (7), Atherton (9) and Nieto. W— Carlton, 1-0. L—Clancy, 1-2. HRs—Minnesota, Hrbek (4), Gaetti (5), Brunansky (2).

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	51	21	.708	—
Philadelphia	32	39	.451	18½
New York	32	40	.444	19
Washington	31	39	.443	19
New Jersey	18	52	.257	32

Central Division

x-Detroit	46	24	.657	—
x-Atlanta	44	26	.629	2
Chicago	42	29	.592	4½
Milwaukee	38	31	.551	7½
Cleveland	34	38	.472	13
Indiana	33	37	.471	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Dallas	46	24	.657	—
x-Denver	45	26	.634	1½
x-Houston	41	29	.586	5
x-Utah	39	31	.557	7
San Antonio	27	43	.386	19
Sacramento	20	50	.286	26

Pacific Division

x-L.A. Lakers	53	18	.768	—
x-Portland	43	28	.623	10
x-Seattle	37	33	.529	15½
Phoenix	23	46	.333	30
Golden State	17	52	.246	36
L.A. Clippers	15	55	.214	38½

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 108, Indiana 94
New York 104, Houston 96

HOUSTON (96)

Carroll 8-16 2-2 18, McCray 2-8 1-2 5, Olajuwon 8-15 7-11 23, Floyd 3-8 0-0 6, Reid 6-12 2-2 15, Petersen 1-3 2-2 4, Short 5-14 1-2 11, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Leavell 3-9 8-8 14, Maxwell 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 37-92 23-29 96.

NEW YORK (104)

Newman 2-6 2-2 7, Walker 6-12 1-2 13, Ewing 14-20 8-9 36, Jackson 4-8 6-6 16, Wilkins 8-15 0-1 17, Green 0-5 5-6 5, Tucker 1-6 0-0 2, Cartwright 4-8 1-3 9, Toney 0-1 0-0 0, Orr 0-0 0-0 0, Cummings 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-82 23-29 104.

Houston 20 25 28 25— 98
New York 24 39 22 19—104

3-Point goals—Reid, Newman, Jackson, Wilkins. Fouled out— None. Rebounds— Houston 51 (Olajuwon 18), New York 59 (Ewing 12). Assists—Houston 23 (Leavell 6), New York 29 (Jackson 17). Total fouls—Houston 22, New York 24. Technical—Leavell. A—16,333.

INDIANA (94)

Tisdale 10-19 0-1 20, Person 5-11 1-2 12, Stipanovich 6-10 4-7 16, Fleming 3-8 0-0 6, Long 7-14 2-2 18, H.Williams 4-9 2-2 10, Miller 1-5 2-2 4, Gray 0-0 0-0 0, Wheeler 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, Skiles 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 40-86 11-16 94.

CLEVELAND (108)

Sanders 6-6 1-2 13, Nance 3-9 4-4 10, Daugherty 8-16 3-4 19, Price 11-14 9-10 32, Harper 5-12 2-2 12, J.Williams 0-5 0-0 0, Curry 1-7 1-2 3, Ehlo 3-5 1-2 7, Hubbard 1-3 0-0 2, Dudley 4-6 2-3 10.Totals 42-82 23-29 108.

Indiana 29 20 19 26— 94
Cleveland 25 30 29 24—108

3-Point goals—Long 2, Person, Price. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 40 (H.Williams 6), Cleveland 56 (Daugherty 12).

Tennis

HOUSTON (AP) — Results Saturday in the $200,000 River Oaks International Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club:

Singles
Semifinals

Henri Leconte, France, def. Guillermo Perez-Roldan, Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.

Michael Chang, Placentia, Calif., def.
Jonas Svensson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles
Quarterfinals

Peter Lundgren and Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Steve Denton, Houston, 6-4, 6-3.

Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The field for the 52nd Masters tournament on the 6,905 yard, par 36-36—72 Augusta National Golf Club course, April 7-10 (a-amateur):

American Section

Tommy Aaron, a-Stewart M. Alexander, George Archer, Paul Azinger, Andy Bean, Chip Beck, Gay Brewer, Mark Calcavecchia, Billy Casper, Keith Clearwater, Lennie Clements, Charles Coody, John Cook, Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, Bob Eastwood, Ray Floyd, a-Stephen J. Ford, Bob Goalby, Hubert Green, a-Scott Gump, Jay Haas, Gary Hallberg, Scott Hoch.

Steve Jones, Tom Kite, Kenny Knox, Gary Koch, a-Robert C. Lewis, a-Bill Loeffler, Davis Love III, Mark McCumber, Roger Maltbie, a-Len Mattiace, a-Bill Mayfair, Larry Mize, Brian Montgomery, Jodie Mudd, Larry Nelson, Jack Nicklaus, Andy North, Mac O'Grady, Mark O'Meara, Arnold Palmer, Steve Pate, Corey Pavin, Dan Pohl.

Don Pooley, Sam Randolph, a-Eric Rebmann, Mike Reid, a-Jay Sigel, Scott Simpson, Tim Simpson, Joey Sindelar, Jeff Sluman, J.C. Snead, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange, Hal Sutton, Doug Tewell, Jim Thorpe, Lee Trevino, Bob Twey, Bobby Wadkins, Lanny Wadkins, Tom Watson, D.A. Weibring, Robert Wrenn, Fuzzy Zoeller.

Foreign Section

Isao Aoki and Tommy Nakajima, Japan; Seve Ballesteros, Spain; Dave Barr, Canada; Ken Brown and Sandy Lyle, Scotland; T.C. Chen, Taiwan; a-David H. Curry and Nick Faldo, England; Rodger Davis and Greg Norman, Australia; David Frost, Mark McNulty, Gary Player and Nick Price, South Africa; Bernhard Langer, West Germany; a-Paul Mayo and Ian Woosnam, Wales.

Bowling

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Results Saturday from the stepladder finals of the LPBT $200,000 U.S. Open, with names, hometowns, pinfall totals and prize money (a-denotes amateur):

1, Lisa Wagner, Palmetto, Fla., 226 pins (one game), $40,000.

2, Lorrie Nichols, Algonquin, Ill., 641 (three games), $20,000.

3, Nikki Gianullas, Vallejo, Calif., 181 (one game), $10,000.

KU 66, Duke 59

KANSAS (66)

Newton 8-14 2-3 20, Piper 3-4 4-4 10, Manning 12-21 1-2 25, Pritchard 2-6 2-2 6, Gueldner 0-1 0-0 0, Berry 1-2 3-4 5, Normore 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-4 0-0 0, Maddox 0-0 0-0 0, Minor 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 12-15 66.

DUKE (59)

Ferry 7-22 4-4 19, King 1-4 1-2 3, Brickey 2-9 2-5 6, Snyder 4-10 1-2 9, Strickland 5-13 0-0 10, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 0-2 0-0 0, Abdelnaby 1-2 2-4 4, Koubek 2-5 0-0 8. Totals 23-87 10-17 59.

Halftime—Kansas 35, Duke 27. 3-point goals—Kansas 2-4 (Newton 2-3, Pritchard 0-1), Duke 3-14 (Koubek 2-5, Ferry 1-5, Snyder 0-3, Strickland 0-3). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Kansas 36 (Manning 10), Duke 39 (Ferry 12). Assists—Kansas 16 (Pritchard 5), Duke 13 (Snyder 5). Total fouls—Kansas 16, Duke 19. A—16,502.

Oklahoma 86, Arizona 78

ARIZONA (78)

Cook 6-13 4-6 16, Elliott 13-23 3-3 31, Tolbert 5-11 1-2 11, McMillan 3-8 0-0 8, Kerr 2-13 0-0 6, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Lofton 1-4 0-0 2, Boechler 2-2 0-0 4, Mason 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-72 8-11 78.

OKLAHOMA (86)

Grant 7-14 7-10 21, Sieger 3-8 3-6 10, Klag 9-16 3-6 21, Blaylock 3-7 1-2 7, Grace 3-10 5-7 13, Mullins 1-1 0-0 3, Wiley 4-6 3-3 11. Totals 30-64 22-34 86.

Halftime—Oklahoma 39, Arizona 37. 3-point goals—Arizona 5-23 (Elliott 2-4, McMillan 2-4, Kerr 2-12, Lofton 0-3), Oklahoma 4-14 (Grace 2-7, Mullins 1-1, Sieger 1-6). Fouled out—McMillan. Rebounds— Arizona 42 (Tolbert 13), Oklahoma 39 (Grant 10). Assists—Arizona 12 (Kerr 5), Oklahoma 16 (Grace 6). Total fouls—Arizona 24, Oklahoma 13. A—16,592.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

We're Waiting

Now that the big league season is starting, the players will be running the autograph line gauntlet. It's a scary experience, but it's better than facing Nolan Ryan's fast one.

Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. — PGA $1 million Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament

Sandy Lyle	68-63-68—199
Jeff Sluman	64-66-73—202
Ken Green	68-67-69—204
Scott Hoch	67-67-72—206
Gil Morgan	68-66-71—207
Donnie Hammond	67-67-73—207
Lanny Wadkins	71-70-68—209
Mark Wiebe	69-71-69—209
Mark Lye	73-66-70—209
Bob Murphy	69-66-74—209
Robert Wrenn	70-72-68—210
Mike Reid	69-71-70—210
Kenny Perry	71-70-70—211
Russ Cochran	70-71-70—211
Bobby Clampett	74-70-67—211
George Burns	72-69-71—212
Chip Beck	70-70-72—212
Bill Rogers	69-72-71—212
Rocco Mediate	68-72-72—212
Tom Purtzer	74-66-72—212
Steve Lowery	71-68-73—212
Bruce Lietzke	69-70-73—212
T.C. Chen	66-71-75—212
Tim Simpson	70-72-71—213
Keith Clearwater	69-73-71—213
Joe Inman	71-70-72—213
Peter Jacobsen	69-74-70—213
Roger Maltbie	70-71-72—213
Steve Pate	73-70-70—213
Fred Couples	70-71-72—213
Ronnie Black	73-70-70—213
Larry Rinker	73-71-69—213
John Huston	69-71-73—213
Dave Rummells	75-70-68—213
Mark Calcavecchia	68-72-75—213
Dan Halldorson	68-70-75—213
Joey Sindelar	70-72-72—214
Jim Carter	70-72-72—214
Bruce Zabriski	68-74-72—214
Craig Stadler	70-71-73—214
Ed Fiori	69-75-70—214
Tony Sills	73-72-69—214
Blaine McCallister	69-71-74—214
Rick Fehr	69-68-77—214
Nick Price	69-73-73—215
Andy North	74-68-73—215
Morris Hatalsky	71-71-73—215
Scott Verplank	74-69-72—215
Robert Thompson	68-74-75—215
Wayne Levi	72-72-71—215
Bob Lohr	72-72-71—215
Buddy Gardner	69-70-76—215
Bill Glasson	69-73-74—216
Jack Renner	70-72-74—216
Chris Perry	73-71-72—216
Larry Nelson	69-76-71—216
Steve Jones	74-71-71—216
Raymond Floyd	72-73-71—216
Kenny Knox	71-74-71—216
Ed Dougherty	73-70-74—217
Bob Tway	72-71-74—217
Dave Eichelberger	71-72-74—217
Lennie Clements	73-71-73—217
Fred Wadsworth	72-72-73—217
Aki Ohmachi	73-71-73—217
Clarence Rose	74-71-72—217
Steve Elkington	72-73-72—217
Mark O'Meara	72-73-72—217
David Ogrin	71-72-75—218
Brad Fabel	71-72-75—218
Isao Aoki	72-72-74—218
John Mahaffey	70-74-74—218
Mike Donald	74-69-76—219
Dick Mast	73-71-75—219
Brad Faxon	73-72-74—219
Andrew Magee	75-70-74—219
Bob Eastwood	74-68-78—220
Gene Sauers	71-73-76—220
A.J. Duncan	73-71-77—221
Nick Faldo	72-73-76—221
Fulton Allem	76-69-77—222

Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — $500,000 LPGA Dinah Shore Tournament, played on the 6,306-yard, par-72, Mission Hills Country Club Course (a-denotes amateur):

Amy Alcott	71-66-66—203
Colleen Walker	73-65-69—207
Rosie Jones	73-67-68—208
Marta Figueras-Dotti	70-69-70—209
Jan Stephenson	69-72-70—211
aCaroline Keggi	75-71-66—212
Nancy Lopez	74-69-70—213
Debbie Massey	72-68-73—213
Jane Geddes	75-73-66—214
Cathy Morse	72-69-73—214
Dawn Coe	77-67-70—214
Mary Beth Zimmerman	74-67-74—215
Sherri Turner	79-69-67—215
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	68-76-72—216
Robin Walton	75-69-72—216
Bonnie Lauer	74-68-74—216
Missie Berteotti	74-71-72—217
Juli Inkster	74-73-70—217
Deb Richard	75-70-72—217
JoAnne Carner	73-72-72—217
Jody Rosenthal	77-69-71—217
Dottie Mochrie	76-71-70—217
Kathy Postlewa t	75-69-73—217
Martha Nause	79-70-68—217
Penny Hammel	73-74-71—218
Judy Dickinson	79-69-70—218
Betsy King	77-70-71—218
Nancy Brown	76-71-71—218
aKathleen Scrivner	73-73-72—218
Donna White	74-70-74—218
Tammie Green	75-73-70—218
Chris Johnson	71-76-71—218
Kim Shipman	75-69-74—218
Ok-Hee Ku	78-70-70—218
Shirley Furlong	71-73-75—219
Laura Davies	78-69-72—219
Janet Coles	75-75-69—219
Jane Crafter	74-70-75—219
Hollis Stacy	75-75-69—219
Patti Rizzo	75-73-71—219
Martha Foyer	78-72-69—219
Lisa Walters	74-70-76—220
Janet Anderson	73-74-73—220
Lynn Adams	74-71-75—220
Lauri Peterson	74-73-73—220
Ayako Okamoto	71-72-77—220
Laurie Rinker	74-72-74—220
Jill Briles	73-72-76—221
Kathy Whitworth	75-74-72—221
Dot Germain	77-71-73—221
Jerilyn Britz	72-74-75—221
Denise Strabig	77-71-73—221
Lori Garbacz	78-72-71—221
Kathy Baker-Guadagnino	76-71-74—221
Sandra Palmer	78-72-72—222
Barb Thomas	76-73-73—222
Amy Benz	75-74-73—222

NCAA Hockey

NCAA Div. I Hockey Tournament
THE FINAL FOUR
At Lake Placid, N.Y.
Semifinals

Thursday, March 31
Lake Superior State 6, Maine 3
Friday, April 1
St. Lawrence 3, Minnesota 2

Championship
Saturday, April 2
Lake Superior State 4, St. Lawrence 3,

OT Third Place
Maine 5, Minnesota 2



AP Laserphoto

The Mets' Dwight "Doc" Gooden, left, and Tim "Rock" Raines of Expos giggle over nicknames they have adopted for the season.

Sandhills Relays

Friday's results from the 30th annual Sandhills Relays in Monahans.

Division I

Long Jump: 1. James Brown, Permian, 22-1; 2. Brett Carpenter, San Angelo, 20-10½; 3. Jaylon Plunkett, Permian, 20-9¾; 4. David Arehart, Lee, 20-6½; 5. Anthony Burton, Midland High, 20-5¼; 6. Jeff Hubbard, Permian, 19-10½.

High Jump: 1. Eddie Hubbard, Permian, 6-0; 2. David Arehart, Lee, 6-0; 3. Jeff Salter, Permian.

Pole Vault: 1. Joel Van Cott, Lee, 13-6; 2. Adrian Hall, Permian, 13-0; 3. Shane Luther, San Angelo, 10-6; 4. Jon Mason, San Angelo, 10-6.

Discus: 1. Bruce Neatherlin, Permian, 153-9; 2. Darrell Abbe, San Angelo, 151-9; 3. Daren Childs, San Angelo, 146-4; 4. Stony Griffin, Midland High, 144-10; 5. Rob Harrison, San Angelo, 143-7; 6. Art Wagner, Permian, 140-5.

Shot Put: 1. Darrell Abbe, San Angelo, 50-1¾; 2. Stirling Warren, Midland, 49-7; 3. Daren Childs, San Angelo, 47-11¾; 4. Paul Little, Lee, 47-8¾; 5. Art Wagner, Permian, 47-4½; 6. Pat Jones, Midland, 47-1½.

3200: 1. Brad Hawkins, Permian, 10:08.7; 2. LeRoy Montemayor, San Angelo, 10:33.3; 3. Simon Federico, San Angelo, 10:43.8; 4. Chris Creel, Permian, 10:52.4; 5. Travis Bushman, Lee, 10:54.8; 6. David Smith, Permian, 12:04.2.

400 Relay: 1. Permian (Corniah, Coleman, Crow, Brown), 42.1; 2. Lee, 42.6; 3. San Angelo, 43.3; 4. Midland High, 43.4.

800: 1. David Parkerson, Lee, 1:58.9; 2. Patrick Rodriquez, San Angelo, 1:59.9; 3. Bobby Lewis, Lee, 2:03.6; 4. Patrick Cardenas, San Angelo, 2:03.9; 5. LeRoy Montemayor, San Angelo, 2:04.7; 6. Jesie Madrid, Permian, 2:05.4.

110 Hurdles: 1. Shawn Crow, Permian, 14.4; 2. Joey Bonds, San Angelo, 14.7; 3. Jeff Edwards, Permian, 15.0; 4. Gary Owens, San Angelo, 15.5; 5. Troy Oliver, Lee, 15.6.

100: 1. James Miles, Permian, 11.0; 2. James Brown, Permian, 11.0; 3. David Whiteside, Lee, 11.1; 4. Roderick Cornish, Permian, 11.2; 5. Braggston Morris, Midland High, 11.2; 6. Farris Strambler, Lee, 11.4.

400: 1. Bill Swearingen, Lee, 50.1; 2. Brett Carpenter, San Angelo, 50.1; 3. Joey Muzquiz, San Angelo, 50.3; 4. Lloyd Hill, Permian, 50.6; 5. Olan Burnett, Midland High, 51.0; 6. Michael Savas, Midland High, 52.4.

300 Hurdles: 1. Marcus Strambler, Lee, 37.76; 2. Shawn Crow, Permian, 37.80; 2. Jeff Edwards, Permian, 39.6; 4. Gary Owens, San Angelo, 39.6; 5. Joey Bonds, San Angelo, 39.6; 6. Anthony Burton, Midland High, 40.0.

200: 1. James Brown, Permian, 22.6; 2. David Whiteside, Lee, 22.6; 3. James Miles, Permian, 22.9; 4. Lloyd Hill, Permian, 23.3; 5. Braggston Morris, Midland High, 23.4; 6. Scott Byrd, Lee, 23.7.

1600: 1. David Parkerson, Lee, 4:33.3; 2. Patrick Rodriquez, San Angelo, 4:35.5; 3. Brad Hawkins, Permian, 4:43.1; 4. LeRoy Montemayor, San Angelo, 4:49.5; 5. Robert Rodriquez, Lee, 4:51.9; 6. Jesse Madrid, Permian, 4:52.8.

1600 Relay: 1. Lee (Swearingen, F. Strambler, Jackson, M. Strambler), 3:23.6; 2. San Angelo, 3:26.6; 3. Permian, 3:27.5; 4. Midland, 3:34.3.

Team Totals: Odessa Permian 186, San Angelo 150, Midland Lee, 130, Midland High 39.

Division II
Winner and Area Results

Pole Vault: 1. Tim James, Levelland, 12-6.

Shot Put: 1. Eddie Dent, Levelland, 56-7; 4. Sean Curbow, Lamesa, 45-2.

Long Jump: 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 23-4 (New Record); 4. Randy Donnell, Greenwood, 20-9¾.

High Jump: 1. Ivar Hella, Alpine, 6-4; 2. Randy Donnell, Greenwood, 6-2.

Discus: 1. Jason Sager, Alpine, 142-6.

3200: 1. Benny Mares, Seminole, 10:20.1; 3. Javier Lucio, Lamesa, 10:40.3; 6. Adrian Hilburn, Lamesa, 11:16.3.

400 Relay: 1. Monahans (Whitfield, Jordan, Nunn, Thompson), 43.5.

800: 1. Kane Harris, Greenwood, 2:01.7.

110 Hurdles: 1. Johnny Roy, Monahans, 14.6; 3. Randy Donnell, Greenwood, 15.6.

100: 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 10.6; 4. Sean Whittle, Lamesa, 11.6; 6. James Williams, Lamesa, 11.8.

400: 1. Bobby Lawrence, Brownfield, 51.5.

300 Hurdles: 1. C.J. Jordan, Monahans, 39.3; 4. Randy Donnell, Greenwood, 41.5.

200: 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 22.2; 3. Sean Whittle, Lamesa, 23.9; 4. Jerry Gay, Greenwood, 23.9.

1600: 1. Benny Mares, Seminole, 4:46.7; 2. Kane Harris, Greenwood, 4:50.3; 5. Javier Lucio, Lamesa, 5:00.4.

1600 Relay: 1. Monahans (Whitfield, Nunn, Roy, Jordan), 3:26.7; 6. Lamesa, 3:42.5.

Team Totals: Monahans 144, Levelland 102, Seminole 66, Brownfield 58, Greenwood 44, Pecos 35, Alpine 34, Lamesa 26, Fort Stockton 12.

Division III
Winner and Area Results

Shot Put: 1. Shannon Nail, Marathon, 49-10½; 5. Bobby Medrano, Garden City, 43-1.

Pole Vault: 1. Oscar Payne, Ozona, 12-0.

Long Jump: 1. Jacque Venter, Eunice, 21-1¾; 3. Clay Hejl, McCamey, 19-½.

Discus: 1. Jeff Jones, Wink, 132-10¾; 3. Shane Patrick, McCamey, 129-6; 5. Johnny DeLeon, McCamey, 128-2.

High Jump: 1. Tony Roach, Wink, 5-11; 2. Clay Hejl, McCamey, 5-8.

3200: 1. Joe Roy Jurado, Buena Vista, 10:25.5; 2. Bill Morales, Garden City, 10:25.5.

400 Relay: 1. McCamey (Abalos, Flores, Hejl, Zarate), 45.4; 4. Garden City, 47.0.

800: 1. Louis Stinet, Buena Vista, 2:04.7; 3. Juan Morales, Garden City, 2:09.2.

110 Hurdles: 1. Jacque Venter, Eunice, 15.6; 2. Roman Zarate, McCamey, 15.6; 6. Eleazar Madrid, Garden City, 17.0.

100: 1. Jacque Venter, Eunice, 11.4; 3. Frankie Abalos, McCamey, 11.7; 5. Jay Lashaway, McCamey, 11.8.

400: 1. Joe Garcia, Balmorhea, 52.6; 3. Edward Lopez, Garden City, 54.5.

300 Hurdles: 1. Roman Zarate, McCamey, 39.9.

200: 1. Robert Barron, Sanderson, 23.8; 3. Jesse Lopez, Garden City, 24.1; 6. Frankie Abalos, McCamey, 24.4.

1600: 1. Louis Stinet, Buena Vista, 4:50.4; 3. Bill Morales, Garden City, 4:53.9.

1600 Relay: 1. Jal (Martinez, Valeriano, Stapler, Sanchez), 3:37.6.

Team Totals: Ozona 87, Jal N.M., McCamey 68; Eunice N.M. 56, Buena Vista 51, Sanderson 47, Garden City 43, Wink 30, Seagraves 19, Balmorhea 18, Marathon 14, West Texas Childrens Home 8, Monahans JV 2, Valentine 1.

Girls
Winner and Area Results

High Jump: 1. DeeDee Jenkins, Andrews, 5-0; 3. Cary Brooks, Big Spring, 4-10; 4. Latundra Hawkins, Lamesa 4-8.

Long Jump: 1. Christia Rogers, Andrews, 16-8¾; 2. DeeDee Jenkins, Andrews, 15-11¾; 5. Dana Hilger, Garden City, 14-9.

Discus: 1. Kat Johnson, Andrews, 102-11.

Shot Put: 1. Sandra Brooks, Seminole, 39-2; 2. Kat Johnson, Andrews, 38-8¾; 6. Hayward, Big Spring, 31-6¾.

Triple Jump: 1. Christia Rogers, Andrews, 36-11¾; 4. Trish Wright, Lamesa, 31-4; 5. Shontundra Jimerson, Lamesa, 31-2¾; 6. Shannon Reid, Lamesa, 31-2¾.

3200: 1. Maria Sanchez, Ozona, 12:26.3.

400 Relay: 1. Lamesa (Demerson, Wright, Hawkins, Collins), 51.64.; 4. Big Spring.

800: 1. Kristina Martinez, Ozona, 2:35.4; 3. Becky Morales, Andrews, 2:36.7; 6. Della Schafer, Garden City, 2:44.9.

100 Hurdles: 1. Sandra Renteria, Pecos, 16.8; 4. Dana Hoelscher, Garden City, 17.6.

100: 1. Kim Gersbach, Brownfield, 12.2; 4. Camella Hardaway, Lamesa, 13.3; 6. Stephanie Seidenberger, Garden City, 13.9.

800 Relay: 1. Brownfield, 1:45.7; 3. Lamesa, 1:52.1; 4. Big Spring, 1:52.3; 5. Garden City, 1:52.5.

400: 1. Christia Rogers, Andrews, 1:02.4; 2. Ashley Featherston, Andrews, 1:02.4; 6. Tara Noyola, Big Spring, 1:

High drama soap being enacted on Valley Ranch

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Tough times demand dramatic action, and that is what's happening out at Valley Ranch these days with the ongoing soap opera called the Dallas Cowboys.

Team president Tex Schramm is buttering up season-ticket holders by sending them an exclusive preview of off-season planning with Coach Tom Landy.

Landry, meanwhile, has notified offensive coordinator Paul Hackett that only one person will be calling plays in 1988.

His initials are T.L., and old T.L. is still going to supervise the defense, too.

Landry took three weeks of vacation to recharge his energy and now is back with his sleeves rolled up. Training camp begins July 10, and should be one of the most intense in Cowboys' history.

Cowboys' veterans met recently for a three-day minicap, and team spokesman Doug Todd said its theme was "Blueprint for Victory." It could very well be the beginning of the most important off-season in the Cowboys' 28-year history.

"We are close to being the playoff team you are accustomed to watching at Texas Stadium," Schramm wrote ticket holders. "One thing I promise you is this: The Cowboys will make Texas Stadium a very special place to be in 1988."

THE COWBOYS were 7-8 and actually tied for second place in the NFC Eastern Division behind the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins by winning their last two games, knocking both St. Louis and the Los Angeles Rams out of the playoffs.

But by Dallas standards, it was a dismal year, starting with Mike Sherrard's frightening broken leg and

Cowboys

ending with owner Bum Bright lashing out at Landry's coaching ability.

"Ridiculous" was the word Bright used for the play-calling.

To this day, Bright has yet to praise former Texas Longhorn Landry, saying that if the coach is OK with Schramm then he's OK with Bright.

Has Bum, formerly on the Texas A&M Board of Regents, carried the Texas A&M-Texas rivalry too far? Perhaps Bright should attend his first training camp and get to know T.L. better.

WHATEVER, there are still major problems out at Valley Ranch, where once the biggest headaches were drought and Comanches. Front-office personnel haven't received a raise since 1986, when the Cowboys began missing the NFL playoffs.

Morale is not exactly soaring like a hot air balloon over a prairie thunderstorm.

Running back Tony Dorsett is moping around, using the Cowboys' workout facilities but hoping for a trade so he won't have to be there much longer.

"I'm getting ready for football," he says. "I'm a football player."

But don't be shocked if T.D. is still around to spend his twilight years on the bench behind Herschel Walker. Dorsett carries a heavy price tag, although the Cowboys might get to ditch him on draft day.

IF YOU want to hear about a real gung-ho Dallas Cowboy, then try Danny Noonan.

He may even be a harder worker than Randy White, to whom he is being compared. Noonan, the 1987 first-round draft choice, may very well replace White as a starter.

"Randy may have to become a spot player on the outside as a stand-up rusher because of perpetual neck problems," Landry says.

Landry says flat-out that "the right tackle spot will proably by handled by Noonan. He's stronger than anybody I've seen on the line of scrimmage since Bob Lilly."

Stronger than White, the Cowboys' bench press king?

Good gravy.

Speaking of gravy, there's offensive guard Nate Newton, all 360 pounds of him. Newton shocked the coaches by waddling into camp 60 pounds over his playing weight in December.

"It's discraceful," was the way Schramm put it. "How could he do that to himself?"

"I thought half our offensive line was in camp, but it was just Nate," quipped Landry.

Newton said he ballooned by visiting friends at dinner time in Florida.

Newton, by the way, got one of those free dining cards for appearing on a radio show last year. The tab at a Dallas restaurant ran over $1,500.

Don't be surprised if Newton is fired should he report to training camp a solitary pound over 310.

Meanwhile, free safety Mike Downs, a free agent, is unhappy with his contract and could find himself without a silver and blue uniform. He claims backup Victor Scott will make more money.

Quarterback Danny White appears committed to another season as his injured wrist gets better, but Steve Pelluer will get every chance to prove he's the starter.

Nobody save placekicker Roger Ruzek has a secure job on the 1988 Cowboys. Cowboy bashing in the 1980s has replaced Cowboy boasting in the 1970s. Schramm and Landry are tired of taking their lumps.

Spotty pitching could fail Texas Rangers' bats again

Mental problems result from steroids

BOSTON (AP) — Athletes who take steroids to build up their muscles may trigger mental problems ranging from deep depression to impulsive buying sprees and outbursts of violent rage, doctors conclude in a new study.

The medical hazards of anabolic steroids have been widely publicized, but the researchers said the psychiatric side effects are probably even worse.

"This is a phenomenon that is probably common and gone unrecognized for a long time," said Dr. Harrison G. Pope Jr., the study's director. "There is a far higher incidence of psychiatric symptoms attributable to anabolic steroids than any of us previously thought."

Pope, himself a body builder, found that a substantial minority of athletes who take steroids suffer delusions, hallucinations, manic episodes and other temporary mental illness. Such symptoms occurred in one-third of the users he and a colleague interviewed.

One of these steroid users said he bought an old car and deliberately drove it into a tree at 40 mph while a friend videotaped him. Another became enraged when a driver in front of him accidentally left his turn signal flashing. At the next stop light, he leaped from his car and smashed the driver's windshield.

Another young man bought a $17,000 sports car while taking steroids. When he stopped taking the drug, he realized that he could not afford the payments, so he sold the car. A year later, while taking more steroids, he impulsively bought a $20,000 sports car.

One user had the grandiose delusion that he could pick up a car and tip it over. Others became paranoid, believing that friends stole from them, or became euphoric, convinced that nothing in the world could hurt them.

"Those of us that have dealt clinically with anabolic steroid use in athletes know these symptoms well," said Dr. Robery Voy, director of sports medical for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Please see STEROIDS, Page 9C



Charlie Hough is steady, at least

By PHIL COLLIER
Copley News Service

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — The Texas Rangers are proof pitching still is what separates good teams from bad ones.

Unfortunately for the Rangers, third-year manager Bobby Valentine has even more pitching problems this spring than he had in 1987, when Texas' rebuilding program went sour and the club finished 75-87 and tied with California for last in the American League West.

Quite a tumble it was, because the Rangers had gone from last place and 62 victories in 1985 to second and 87 wins in '86.

Just when it looked as if Tom Grieve, the majors' youngest general manager (40), and Valentine, the second-youngest manager (37), were on the right path, they were sent back to square one.

Texas' pitching became a shambles, allowing 154 more walks (760) than the AL's next-wildest staff and tying for 10th in the league in earned-run average (4.63).

Things could get worse. Newly acquired starting pitcher Brad Arnsberg, a Yankees castoff who was named the Class AAA International League's most valuable pitcher last season, is to have surgery on his right (pitching) elbow next week. He is on the 60-day disabled list. Right-hander Dale Mohorcic, who had 16 of Texas' 27 saves last year, had surgery last week and isn't expected back until about April 10.

CHARLIE HOUGH, 40, can be expected to carry his share of the load, as can fellow right-handed starter Jose Guzman. Also, it appears hard-throwing right-hander Bobby Witt is sound again after a series of miseries last season.

To win, however, the Rangers will have to score even more runs than designated hitter Larry Parrish, left fielder Pete Incaviglia, right fielder Ruben Sierra and first baseman Pete O'Brien are capable of producing.

Among them, they hit 112 homers last season, drove in 377 runs and formed a "Murderers' Row" worthy of a contender.

"The biggest thing we've lacked is experience," Valentine said, "and I think we have that now. A lot of these players are going to be around a long time, and I think they're starting to play as a team."

Last year, at age 21, Sierra had 30 homers and 100 RBI. Incaviglia, who'll turn 24 Saturday, has hit 57 homers in the two seasons since he jumped from Oklahoma State to the majors.

SECOND BASEMAN Jerry Browne was only 21 last season when he batted .271 and stole 27 bases as a rookie.

Center fielder Oddibe McDowell, 24, has stolen 82 bases and hit 50 home runs in his three major-league seasons.

Two years ago, the Rangers thought they had the makings of a dominant pitching staff. Right-hander Edwin Correa won 12 at age 20 and Witt went 11-9 at 21, striking out 174 in 157 2/3 innings. Guzman, at 22, won nine. In addition, the Rangers came up with a 21-year-old rookie left-hander, former Padres property Mitch Williams, who went 8-6 with eight saves and 90 strikeouts in 98 innings.

Last year, the Rangers were reminded that pitching is a fragile commodity.

CORREA was found to have a stress fracture in the back of his left shoulder and did not pitche way. If it were not for the rock solidarity of the black vote in the primaries, Jesse Jackson would now be an also-ran. In the primary in Illinois, Jackson (who came in second) got the usual 90 percent of the black vote, and 8 percent of the white vote. He likes to put it that he has placed first or second in 26 of the 36 primaries.

Nothing that Jesse Jackson says that involves figures can safely be accepted without independent check, but assuming that he is accidentally correct in this reckoning, he leaves out the division of the white vote brought about by the multiplicity of ncluding rookie right-hander Jose Cecea, who seems ready to help in the bullpen.

BUT THE Rangers could be involved in a lot of games such as the one they played against Toronto recently. Trailing 10-0 in the second inning, they rallied for a 10-10, 10-inning tie, Hough pitching the final seven innings.

It'll be a long season for the Rangers if that keeps up.

West Texas Sports

Basketball

The National Junior College Texas vs. USA All-Star game is April 9 at Chaparral Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at Chap Center, Stadium Sports and Odessa College Sports Center. A meet the players session will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on April 7. Featured speaker Al McGuire will be the guest of the All-Star banquet at Midland Center at 6:30 p.m. April 8. Reservations are required for the banquet...

Football

Merkel Independent School District is taking applications for athletic director and head football coach. Contact James Lagan, 915-928-5813...

Golf

Moonlight Masters 2-man scramble 8 p.m. April 8 at Hogan Park. Entry fee $40, (carts, green fees included). Limit first 26 paid teams. 682-7891...

Andrews County Chamber of Commerce 2-man team, alternating shots at Andrews County CC April 9-10. Entry fee $80. Tee off 9 a.m. April 9, 1:30 p.m. April 10. Teams flighted after first round. Contact 915-523-2461.

Softball

Carlsbad, N.M., Men's USSSA Class C slowpitch tournament April 24-25. Entry fee $100 per team and $15 sanction fee. Contact Mort Martinez 505 885 6161 or Frank Funk 505 887 2477. Deadline April 20.

Permian Basin ASA Umpires Assocation men's-women's slow pitch tournament April 8-10 at Hogan Park. Entree fee $90. Deadline 5 p.m. April 5. Entries to Midland Softball Association, P.O. Box 2862, Midland...Don Deck 682-0457...Corky Rhea 694-0024...Karl Reagan 683-8741...

Community Services Branch of **Midland Metropolitan YMCA** registration for **Youth Softball Program** kindergarten-sixth grade. No tryouts or cuts. Every child plays. Fees are $17.50 for YMCA members and $22.50 for non-members. Season begins April 11 and ends May 26. Call Brian Loughridge, 684-8392...

Sandhill Softball Association slowpitch tournament April 8-10 in Monahans. Entry fee $100. Deadline April 7, 6 p.m. Call Wesley Hawkins 943-2207, Gary Wood 943-3473 or Monte Mayhall 943-2904...



AP Laserphoto

Ray Knight, star of the Mets in the '86 World Series, will be swinging for the Tigers this season.

It's now or 'never' for Toronto Jays

Associated Press

This is it. Either the Toronto Blue Jays win the American League East and stampede into the World Series this year, or they're not going to do it for a long time.

It won't be easy because the AL East is loaded.

If anyone suspected the strongest division in baseball was weakening and the AL West was catching up — a popular theory lately — forget it.

There may be more impressive young players coming up in the West, but for now and a lot longer the power is in the East.

The Blue Jays could be the best. They have the familiar formidable names that have become associated with defeat and disappointment.

Toronto is at a crossroads. One trail leads to success this year and more in the future; the other way goes down the path of problems. Montreal and Texas reached the same point in the last 10 years, and neither went in the right direction.

Toronto Blue Jays

The Blue Jays can hit, pitch and field. So why don't they win it all? Because trouble, along with talent, keeps finding Toronto.

MVP George Bell hit 47 home runs with 134 RBI, the fourth straight season his power numbers have increased. So did his salary: a new $5.9 million, three-year contract. But he's unhappy with being moved from left field to designated hitter, so much so the team suspended for a day in the spring and talked about trading him.

The Blue Jays wanted to save daily wear-and-tear on Bell and make room for young outfielders Rob Ducey (.284, 10 HR, 60 RBI in 100 games at Class AAA Syracuse) and Sil Campusano (14 HR, 63 RBI, 28 stolen bases in Triple-A). But if Bell sulks and stays, he could disrupt the entire team.

Lloyd Moseby (.282, 26 HR, 96 RBI, 39 SB) is being moved from center field to left and is upset. Even-tempered Jesse Barfield (28 HR, 84 RBI) remains one of the game's best right fielders. Shortstop Tony Fernandez (.322, 67 RBI, 32 RBI) is recovered from an injury on Bill Madlock's slide that finished him and the Blue Jays. Rance Mulliniks (.310) is steady at third.

Toronto again led the league in pitching, bolstered by its bullpen. Jimmy Key (17-8) allowed three or fewer earned runs in 30 of his 36 starts and topped the AL with a 2.76 ERA. Consistent Jim Clancy (15-11) and improving John Cerutti (11-4) did well and former ace Dave Stieb (13-9) showed flashes of his form.

Tom Henke (34 saves, 2.49 ERA) is a premier reliever, despite his 0-6 record. Righty Mark Eichhorn (10-6, 3.17 ERA) and lefties Jeff Musselman (12-5) and Dave Wells provide depth.

New York Yankees

Everyone knows Billy Martin is back and Jack Clark is on the attack. Do people also know Rich Dotson, John Candelaria, Don Slaught, Lee Guetterman, Jose Cruz and Rafael Santana have joined the Yankees?

New York has not won the division since 1981 and owner George Steinbrenner is getting real impatient, especially after finishing fourth last season.

Steinbrenner hopes for instant results with Martin, rehired to manage for the fifth time when Lou Piniella was kicked upstairs to general manager. A pool already is started on how long Martin will last.

Steinbrenner also resumed his free-spending ways by signing Clark to a rich free-agent contract. Clark (35 HR, 106 RBI, 136 walks) may take advantage of the shortened right-center field fence at Yankee Stadium. But he's got a past filled with injuries and will start the season in character and out of action with a torn calf muscle.

The Yankees' biggest need was pitching. They spent most of their money on Clark, but traded for Dotson (11-12 with the White Sox), Can-

Please see AL EAST, Page 9C

Evert notches easy Eckerd victory

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Top-seed Chris Evert advanced into the finals of the $200,000 Eckerd Open Saturday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over unseeded Halle Cioffi.

Evert of Boca Raton has won all four of her matches this week in straight sets and is the only seeded player left.

"I played as well as I had to," Evert said. "For about eight games she was really tough."

In Sunday's final, Evert will play either Patricia Tarabini of Argentina or Arantxa Sanchez of Spain, who met Saturday night in a semifinal match.

Against Cioffi of Knoxville, Tenn., Evert had to do little more than hit consistently from the baseline. Cioffi, a freshman at the University of Florida, was erratic in the beginning, winning only three points in falling behind 3-0.

Bellinger claims pin PBA with 200 effort

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeff Bellinger was the only player who could reach 200 Saturday as he won four matches to capure the $200,000 Professional Bowlers Association Miller Lite Championship.

Bellinger collected $39,000 and his second PBA victory by beating Steve Cook 204-183 in the finals.

Bellinger took advantage of open frames by all four of his opponents. In his opening match against fifth-seeded Jeff Miller, Bellinger struggled with three open frames before prevailing 198-185.

"I think the lanes were extremely difficult. I saw the lanes changing as I bowled and was able to adjust. If the guys coming on couldn't line up early (in the match), I thought I could get off to an early lead," Bellinger said.

After three open frames in his first match, Bellinger threw nothing but strikes and spares in his final three games.

In the title match, Bellinger had a nine-pin lead through five frames before Cook missed a 7-pin and never recovered.

On his way to the championship game, Bellinger downed Miller and Bob Benoit before beating Dave Husted 224-198. Husted missed spares in the third and fifth frames.

Bellinger routed Benoit 207-168 as benoit recorded four open frames.

"If you can keep the ball around the pocket, you don't leave tough spares," Bellinger said.

Cook's runner-up check was for $20,000. Husted received $12,000; Benoit got $9,000; and Miller got $7,000.

Lu Chien-Soon leads

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Lu Chien-Soon of Taiwan shot a 3-under-par 70 in the third round of the $100,000 Indian Open Golf Championship Saturday and took an eight-stroke lead over American Kirk Triplett with a 13-under-par 206 at the Royal Calcutta course.

THIRD ANNUAL NJCAA ALL-STAR BANQUET



AL McGUIRE — Guest Speaker

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$10.00 PER PERSON

For Reservations CALL 683-7330

JIM MURRAY

Golf's Laura Davies plays power game


Murray

RANCHO MIRAGE — Just when golf needed it, along comes this big blonde buster of the ball. Hits it out of sight. A short game you could grow orchids with. A putting stroke made in Heaven.

Not one of those clones. Not a "Which one is that?" blonde out of Brigham Young or Wake Forest. A belter. A highly recognizable silhouette on the tee.

Veterans stand in awe at the drives. They can't believe the fairway woods. They step off the 1-irons, take a tape measure even to the short irons. Not since the young Nicklaus has anyone seen this kind of shocking ball-bashing. Competitors shake their heads and grind their teeth.

A familiar scenario? A new Jack Nicklaus? Six Masters, clusters of British Opens, PGAs, U.S. Opens coming up? Should Arnie's Army re-up?

WHO SAID anything about Jack Nicklaus? Arnold Palmer?

The bad news is, this golfer will never win a Masters. Never finish second in a whole bunch of British Opens.

But this golfer can do a lot of things Arnold and Jack can't. Wear earrings, for example. Eye shadow. Talk soprano. Play in shorts.

That's almost the only difference. The game is the same. Only the gender is different.

The ball doesn't know the difference when Laura Davies hits it. The ball probably thinks, "Take it easy, Arnold!" "Ouch, Jack!"

Laura Davies may not be the next Jack Nicklaus. But, she's at least the new Babe Didriksen. She hits the ball like a Texas tomboy. Or Texas boy, period.

Which is amazing. Because Laura was not born where the buffalo roam and the deer and the antelope play. She was born an English gentlewoman in Surrey.

THE BRONTE sisters would be dumbfounded to see her whack a golf ball where she does. She's supposed to be good at tea and Keats, not birdies and bogeys, right?

She's supposed to be walking around with a parasol and hoop skirt, not a 1-iron and short shorts. She's supposed to have gloves that go all the way up to the elbow, not ones to protect the grip.

What's a proper English lady doing in a sand trap? Shouldn't she be riding sidesaddle after a fox, or tending roses in the Cotswolds?

It would be one thing if Laura had this delicate little game where she just popped the ball low and straight and putted masterfully, a female Deane Beman, Paul Runyan. But Laura not only hits the ball like the young Jack Nicklaus, she looks a little like him, too. Blond hair, blue eyes, a Golden She Bear.

There's a lot of her and it all gets behind every shot. Other golfers aim for a target. Laura aims for the horizon.

BOBBY JONES once said of Jack Nicklaus, when he first came out on the tour, knocking these incredible tee shots, hitting 8-iron second shots where the rest of the field was using 4-woods: "He plays a game with which the rest of us are not familiar."

Mickey Wright, the women's tour legend, said somewhat the same thing about Laura Davies.

Women, particularly British women, are not supposed to play the power game. Their short game is meant to be impeccable. From 100 yards in, they're supposed to be the equal of any man who ever played. Laura Davies is their equal from tee on in.

The first professional tournament Jack Nicklaus ever won was the U.S. Open. The first tournament Laura Davies won in this country was the U.S. Open. She won it the same way he did — in a playoff.

Laura Davies, like Nicklaus, was already a legend before that historic win. Jack was a double U.S. Amateur champion and the man who had almost won the U.S. Open as a 20-year-old amateur.

Laura Davies was the best player in Europe almost as soon as she began to tee it up. She turned pro in Europe in 1985 and promptly won the women's Belgian Open and was first in the European Order of Merit. She was the only one in the field for whom the North Sea was a realistic hazard, in fact, the only one who had to tee it up with a 4-wood to keep it in Belgium.

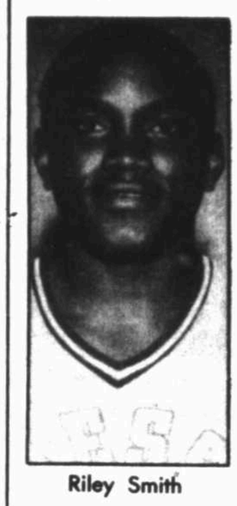
SHE MAY be the only one in the field at the Nabisco Dinah Shore down here this week who has to choke up to keep it out of Indio.

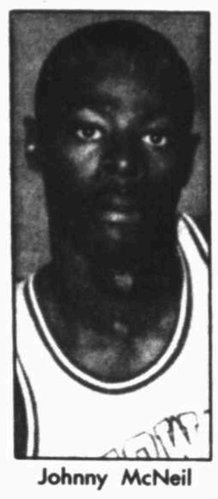
In the men's game, when a talented foreigner emerges, it's customary to find loopholes to keep him out. Nicklaus is lucky he was born in Ohio and not, say, Santander, Spain.

Women, as usual, are more practical. When Laura Davies won the United States Open, the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. membership immediately amended the by-laws to admit Laura without the bothersome technicalities of having to go through qualifying school.

Please see MURRAY, Page 6C

NJCAA TEXAS/USA ALL STAR CLASSIC


Riley Smith


Johnny McNeil

JuCo Thumbnails

Texas

From Staff Reports

Riley Smith, Odessa College, will be one of two Wranglers on the Texas All-Stars against the U.S.A. stars at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Chaparral Center.

Smith is a power forward who blocked 32 shots, had 21 steals and a 17.1 ppg average in helping OC to a share of the WJCAC title last season and the Region V title. Smith holds the OC single-game scoring record of 41 points a game and has 20-rebound potential under the boards.

From Mansfield, Texas, the 6-7, 235-pounder was all-WJCAC and second team All-Region.

U.S.A.

Johnny McNeil is his alias but to his coaches at Chowan College in Murfreeesboro, N.C., he is "Mr. Consistency."

The 6-8, 225-pounder can be counted on two play in 34 games a year and score on six of every 10 shots from the field and seven of 10 from the line. He is a factor on both offensive and defensive boards and known by opponents as a shot blocker.

He comes through in the big games as indicated by the fact that he was picked all-tournament in all three tournaments this season.

Ewing leads Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 27 of his season-high 36 points in the first half and paced a 33-15 second quarter spurt that carried the New York Knicks to a 104-98 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets on Saturday night.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, who missed the previous three games with a strained ligament in his right knee, made two free throws and a field goal to tie the game 30-30 with 8:05 left in the second period.

Baseball Confidential

Associated Press

NL East

Dugout Drama: With a 388-260 managerial record, Davey Johnson has more victories in his first four seasons than any manager in major league history. At the end of last season, GM Frank Cashen said 1988 would be Johnson's last year. Cashen softened that at the start of spring training and said Johnson could stay beyond this season if he wants.

Most Likely to Succeed: Montreal left fielder Tim Raines is a lifetime .308 hitter and has averaged 73 stolen bases in seven seasons. He has 30 or more doubles in six straight seasons.

Comeback Kid: In 1985 and '86, catcher Lance Parrish averaged 30 homers and 98 RBI for Detroit. He signed as a free agent with Philadelphia prior to last season and hit .245 with 17 homers and 67 RBI. He also hit into 23 double plays. On defense, Parrish had 15 passed balls and threw out only 53 of 194 runners attempting to steal.

Most Underrated: New York Mets reliever Terry Leach is 17-7 lifetime, including 13-0 at night with a 2.70 ERA. He had a minor league record of 60-37.

Incoming Class: Pittsburgh second baseman Jose Lind batted .322 in 35 games after being recalled from the minors. He made only one error in his five-week stint with the Pirates.

Give Me a Break: New York Mets catcher Gary Carter batted .285 in starts that followed days off and .216 in starts that followed games he started.

From the Pen: Of the 90 pitchers who relieved 40 or more games last season, Montreal's Tim Burke averaged less than one baserunner per inning, 0.890.

Last Hurrah: St. Louis catcher Tony Pena, 30, took a lifetime .286 average into 1987 but dropped to .214. He also had 14 passed balls.

NL West

Dugout Drama: The Dodgers finished 73-89 in 1986, matching their worst record since moving from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958. Manager Tommy Lasorda is in the last year of his contract and unless the Dodgers win the division its unlikely he will be back.

Most Likely to Succeed: In the past six seasons, Atlanta's Dale Murphy has averaged 36 homers and 105 RBI. Murphy has 264 homers in the 1980s, second only to Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt.

Comeback Kid: Los Angeles left-hander Fernando Valenzuela was 14-14 last season with a career-high 3.98 ERA. He allowed 254 hits in 251 innings. He also had a career-high 124 walks. In his first seven starts, Valenzuela was 4-1 with a 3.23 ERA, in his next 14 he was 4-7 with a 4.81 ERA. In his final 13 starts, he was 6-6 with a 3.59 ERA.

Most Underrated: Houston second baseman Bill Doran had career highs with a .283 average, 16 homers and 79 RBI in 1987. He also had 31 stolen bases and in the field made only six errors.

Incoming Class: Cincinnati second baseman Jeff Treadway hit .315 with 59 RBI for Class AAA Indianapolis last season.

Give Me a Break: Houston's Nolan Ryan became the first pitcher in major league history to lead the league in strikeouts and ERA and not win the Cy Young Award. Ryan, 41, had 270 strikeouts and a 2.76 ERA. The Astros scored 28 runs in his 16 defeats (1.75 runs per game).

From the Pen: Cincinnati's John Franco led all left-handers with 32 saves. Early in the season, he retired 27 straight at one point.

Last Hurrah: Shortstop Garry Templeton, 32, is in the last year of his contract with the Padres. He hit .222 last season and made 20 errors.

AL East

Dugout Drama: Cal Ripken waited more than two decades to get a shot at managing the Orioles and now has to rebuild the club. It's unlikely he'll get that chance if Orioles can't improve on last season's 67-95 record.

Most Likely to Succeed: In Lou Gehrig's first four years as the Yankee first baseman, he had a cumulative batting average of .337, hit 169 home runs and drove in 492 runs. In Don Mattingly's first four years, he has a .339 average 183 homers and 483 RBI.

Comeback Kid: Boston outfielder Jim Rice had career lows in home runs (13) and RBI (62). He also hit into 22 double plays.

Incoming Class: Milwaukee's Joey Meyer batted .311 at Denver last season with 29 homers and 92 RBI. He has been hitting some tape-measure shots in spring training.

Most Underrated: Cleveland first baseman-DH Pat Tabler is a .292 lifetime hitter. He set career highs in eight offensive categories last year. Tabler is 29-for-55 (.527) with the bases loaded in his career.

Give Me a Break: On 35 occasions last season, a Baltimore starter failed to last three innings.

From the Pen: Toronto reliever Tom Henke is the only AL pitcher with more strikeouts than innings pitched in each of of the last three seasons.

Last Hurrah: In 1984, Willie Hernandez was the AL MVP and Cy Young winner when he went 9-3 with 32 saves. Hernandez had only eight saves last year and was booed at Tiger Stadium.

AL West

Dugout Drama: The Texas Rangers improved 25 games in 1986 and Bobby Valentine was hailed as baseball's brightest young manager. But if Valentine doesn't improve on last season's 75-87 he may be hailing a cab out of Arlington.

Most Likely to Succeed: California first baseman Wally Joyner is one of only 10 players in major league history to drive in 100 runs in their first two seasons. Joyner's 34 homers last season set a club record for first basemen.

Comeback Kid: Seattle's Mike Moore was a 19-game loser last season but has the ability to win 20. Last year, he pitched a club-record six straight complete games.

Most Underrated: Texas right fielder Ruben Sierra (30 homers, 109 RBI) became las season the fifth player in major league history to hit 30 homers and drive in 100 in the same year before turning 22, joining Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Hal Trotsky and Eddie Mathews. He was the youngest player to hit 30 homers since Boston's Tony Conigliaro in 1965.

Incoming Class: Chicago rookie right-hander Jack McDowell gave an indication of things to come last September. He was 3-0, striking out 15 and walking six in 28 innings. He did not allow a run in his first 13 1-3 innings.

Give Me a Break: Texas catchers set a major league record with 73 passed balls last season. Of that total, 65 occurred when knuckleballer Charlie Hough was pitching.

From the Pen: In 115 2-3 innings last season, Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley allowed 0.971 baserunners per inning. He permitted only 11 of 50 inherited runners to score. Eckersley struck out 113 and walked only 17.

Last Hurrah: It could be the last season for a couple of All-Star catchers — Bob Boone of California and Carlton Fisk of Chicago. At 40, Boone threw out 30 of 73 would-be basestealers.



Name_____ Phone_____

Address_____ Age_____

HEY KIDS!

All your favorite SESAME STREET LIVE! friends are coming to the chaparral Center April 12 and 13. And the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM has a special treat planned for you. The winner of the SESAME STREET LIVE/REPORTER-TELEGRAM Coloring Contest will receive 4 free tickets to "MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM SHOW at SESAME STREET LIVE" on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m., plus a chance to go backstage and meet Big Bird and Tee Hee!
When you mail your entry in be sure and include a self-addressed stamped envelope and you will receive a FREE 5X7 autographed picture of Bert and Ernie.

RULES:

-Mail your entry to: **SESAME STREET LIVE! Coloring Contest**
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

-Be sure to fill your name, address, phone and age.
-Winners will be judged by an independent judge and will be notified by April 6th
-One winner will be determined in each of the following age categories: under 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and over.
-Each winner will receive 4 priority seats to the Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. show.
-Winners will get to go backstage 15 minutes prior to show time to meet everybody's favorites, Big Bird and Tee Hee.
-Entries must be received no later than April 4, 1988.
-All judges decisions are final.

SESAME STREET LIVE-Midland

PERFORMANCES DATES AND TIMES:

Tuesday, April 12 ..... 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12 ..... 7:30 p.m.
MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM SHOW

Wednesday, April 13 ..... 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 13 ..... 7:30 p.m.

Length of performance: 90 Minutes

TICKETS:
Ticket prices are $9.00. Opening show is KMID-TV and KNFM Radio, and all tickets for this performance are $5.00. Children's tickets for remaining shows are $1.50 off courtesy of KOCV Channel 36 (No Coupon necessary).

AVAILABLE AT:
Tickets are available at the Chaparral Center box office and Sears in Midland and Odessa. For more information call 685-4584.

APRO 3 88

OUTDOOR SPORTS

Flatlanders win Texas Ski Cup

From Staff Reports

West Texas' Flatlanders Ski Club won the Texas Ski Cup for the 1988 season, scoring the most points over a series of four competitions

Jim Humphrey of Odessa consistently posted the fastest times as the Flatlanders brought the Cup back to the Permian Basin after a four-year absence.

The competition in downhill and slalom was against the seven other ski clubs in Texas and the Flatlanders' represented one of the less populous metropolitan areas in the Texas Ski Council.

Among the trips by the TSC were Banff, Park City, Copper Mountain and Winter Park....

Trip captains this year were Joan Taylor, Banff; Beth Duree, Winter Park; Karen Offield, Park City, and Jim Slaton, Copper Mountain.

Bob Apple captures Bassmasters tourney

BOB APPLE took first place with an impressive 29.78 pound stringer in the Midland Bassmasters March tournament at Lake Spence.

The eight members reeled in 137.20 pounds, an unheard of average for West Texas of 17 pounds apiece.

Bud Baker was second with 16.74 pounds and also weighed in the tournament's big bass of 6.69. Mike Tynes was third with 19.54 pounds and Robert Briscoe had a 6.62 lunker. The fish were released back into the lake.

After three tournaments the top six in the 1988 Bassmaster standings: Baker 46.63; Apple 45.01; Mike Tynes 19.54; Dow Scott, 16.59; Richard Kleinhans, 15.23; and Robert Briscoe, 14.24....

Hobbs hosts Soaring action in June 14-23

THE FOURTH U.S. National Sports Class Soaring championship will be June 14-23 at Hobbs Industrial Airpark. June 12-13 are practice days. About 60 pilots are expected for the competition.

The sports class is a relatively new development to allow a variety of sail plans to compete on a handicap basis.

The system is based on a scratch distance set each day. Older, lower performing planes only have to complete a percentage of the scratch distance. The new, high performance planes must exceed the scratch distance.

One of the competitors will be Joann Shaw, Hobbs, a holder of several world records, in her Nimbus II. Paul Elliot, who has just retired to Hobbs, will compete in his Mini-Nimbus.

Spectators are welcome. Launch is usually between noon and 2 p.m. and finishes are 4 to 6 p.m. Anyone willing to volunteer their assistance should contact Steve Maier 392 4510...

WT wildlife loss from fire minimal

Air and ground surveys of more than 200,000 acres burned in around Albany last week indicate that wildlife losses apparently were minimal, according to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologist Larry Holland of Brownwood said most species, including white-tailed deer, turkey and quail, survived the fire, which caused $4 million in damages to crops and property in Shackelford, Callahan and Throckmorton counties.

MURRAY

(Continued from Page 5C)

The thinking here is that anyone who can hit the ball 341 yards upwind, as Laura did in Hawaii recently, should not be playing in countries where her shots have to go through customs.

And, besides, after Laura Davies has hit her tee shot, no one in the gallery is ever apt to ask, "Which one was that?"

Nobody ever mixed up Babe Ruth with anyone else either. No one ever said "Which one's Nicklaus?" Nor will they say, "Which one's Davies?"

When they come on her ball, they may be surprised that someone named Jack — or Arnold or Sam — didn't put it there.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the LA Times)



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Flatlanders' Ski Club President Lynda Lawrence, flanked by trip captains Joan Taylor, left, and Beth Duree, right, displays Texas Ski Cup. The FSC returned the cup to West Texas after a three-year absence by prevailing in this year's competition.

God Knows Who wins race

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The winner of the second race at Santa Anita was God Knows Who, which seemed appropriate since it was Good Friday as well as April Fool's Day.

The 3-year-old gelding scored his first career victory in the six-furlong race for California-bred maidens, beating Point On Mind by 3½ lengths.

Owned by Relatively Stable and trained by Larry Rose, God Knows Who had three previous races, with a third-place finish his best effort.

Rose said the name was selected by stable owners Harold Applebaum and Daniel Feldman because they thought it would be amusing to hear track announcers say, "In the winner's circle is God Knows Who."

God Knows Who, ridden by Rafael Meza and carrying 118 pounds, was timed in 1:12 and paid $9.80, $5.20 and $3.80.

Hill to defend title

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Virgil Hill defends his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title for the second time Sunday against Jean-Marie Emebe before a sellout crowd of 8,300.

Hill enters the scheduled 12-round bout at the Bismarck Civic Center with a 20-0 record, 13 by knockout. Emebe is 25-4 with 21 knockouts. Two of Emebe's losses were the result of disqualifications.

The fights pits the champion — a self-described technician in the ring — against a challenger known more as a brawler.

"I'm a boxer," Hill said Friday. "You have different styles. You'll have a boxer and a fighter in there. And come Sunday you'll see the difference."

Hill, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist, gained the title with a surprise knockout of Leslie Stewart at Atlantic City, N.J., last September .

WT RUNNER

If you're gonna' walk, do it right

By Frank Morgan



Morgan

It seems the world has become invaded by walkers. Everywhere you look nowadays, people are casually strolling along in their pursuit of personal fitness. In many ways the craze has gotten out of hand. There are new walking shoes, walking shorts and even walking magazines.

I can't for the life of me figure out what you could learn from a walking magazine, but apparently there is a market for them.

The craze is similar to the running boom that started in the early 70s and is continuing.

Except for having to dodge a few slowpokes at the par course, most runners do not have a problem with walkers. We just look at them as people who have not graduated to the finer things of life. At least they are better than triathletes who are wishy-washy individuals who can't make up their minds which sport they like.

ACTUALLY, walking is a good form of exercise, if it is done correctly. Like running, or any aerobic sport, the key is to raise the heart rate high enough to do some good. The target heart rate is generally considered to be 70-80 per cent of maximum. Your maximum heart rate is figured by subtracting your age from 220.

Too many people walk in a slow relaxed manner without raising their heart rate high enough. While there is a certain therapeutic effect in strolling along, a slow pace provides little cardiovascular exercise. Many walkers should quicken their pace and swing their arms as they walk to increase the effort of the exercise.

MOST RUNNERS enjoy the thrill of unadulterated speed, whether it be five minutes or 12 minutes per mile. Many runners enter races to test their level of fitness and for the spirit of competition.

At first glance, walking does not appear to lend itself to competition. the relaxed nature of the sport stands in sharp contrast to the grueling effort put forth by most runners.

Upon close examination, however, a race is a perfect place for walkers. More than anything, races provide a camaraderie and sense of belonging. Nobody has ever been criticized for being last in a race. Everyone is encouraged to compete to the best of their ability.

Should walkers enter local road races? Absolutely. Most races provide t-shirts, refreshments, an accurate course and a chance to socialize with friends.

Many races are conducted as fund-raising events for charities.

MIDLANDERS get a chance to support such a cause May 21 in the eighth Tall Town 10,000, featuring a 10K (6.2 miles) and a two mile walk or run. It's the oldest race in town and serves as a fund raiser for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Last year more than $15,000 was raised.

With seven weeks to go, it's time to start training. If you plan to run the 10K, slowly increase your mileage until you can cover the 6.2 miles. Two mile participants should stress time rather than distance. Increase running until you can run 20 minutes at a time, or walking until you can do 30 minutes.

Whether running or walking, moderation is the key. You can make remarkable progress in a few weeks if you take it easy.

Running notes: The Permian Basin Runners Club again has received a Nike and RRCA grant to sponsor a children's program, only one of 11 clubs in the nation so approved.

The program will be Sunday afternoons in May at Windlands Par Course...The Odessa Jackrabbit race April 9 (10K, two-mile and children's one-mile) is the next area race and is part of the PBRRC championship series...MRT correspondent Frank Morgan has been appointed Texas State representative for the Road Runners Club of America.

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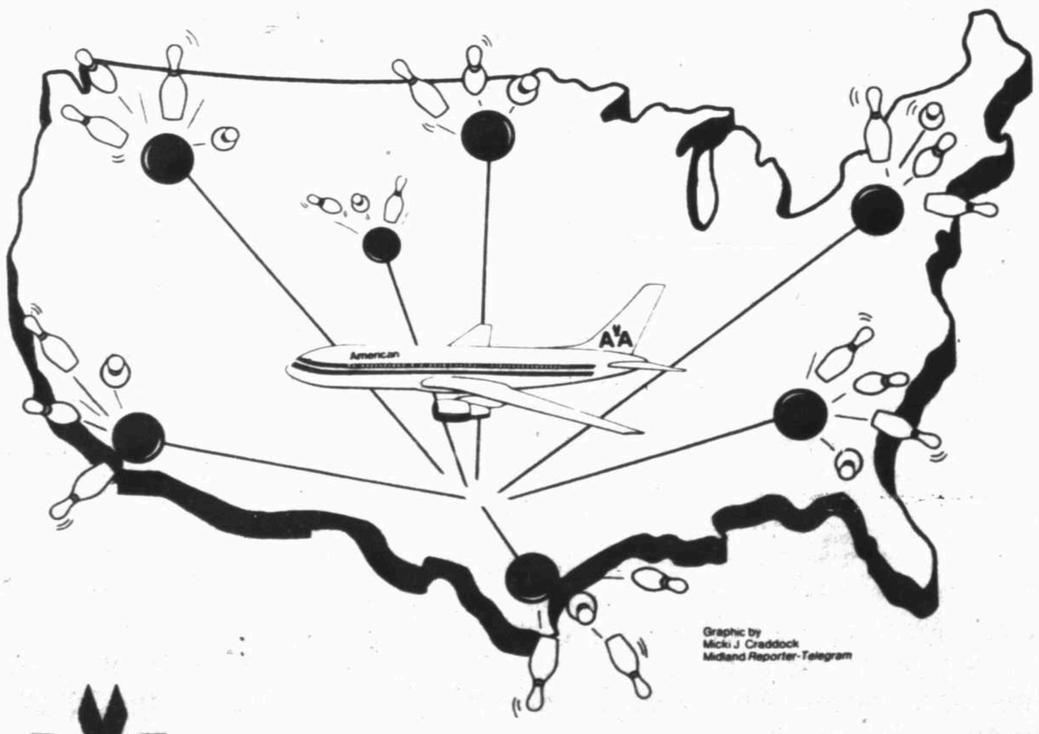
Win a trip for two to the destination of your choice...and have fun raising money for Junior Achievement too. The individual who raises and collects the most money will win this trip to any American Airlines destination in the continental USA. Families, friends, companies all will be forming teams and obtaining pleages.

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Nolan Ryan at 41 still throwing the super heat

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

At an age when most pitchers of his generation are wearing blazers instead of throwing them, 41-year-old Nolan Ryan dominates power pitching the way no one ever has before.

Tom Seaver retired. Gaylord Perry retired. Phil Niekro and Ferguson Jenkins went home, too. Steve Carlton? Not much left. Don Sutton? Gets by with offspeed pitches. But Nolan Ryan goes out every five days and throws smoke. Still blazing after all these years.

"I'm going to be a power pitcher until the day I can't be and when that comes I'm going to get out of baseball," Ryan said one morning during the offseason.

He's not power. He's overpower. For big league batters, he is proof of George Bernard Shaw's assertion that "every man over 40 is a scoundrel."

Ryan struck out 270 batters in 211 2-3 innings last season, the most strikeouts in the the majors and the most ever by a pitcher 40 or older.

He was 8-16 only because the Astros averaged 3.35 runs in his 34 starts. In his 16 losses, Houston scored 13 runs while he was still in the game. He went 0-5 in July, but had a 2.36 earned run average that month.

"Each year, people ask how he does it," said Alan Ashby, the Astros' catcher. "It's a never-ending story, and they'll probably be back asking me again next year."

It seems ages ago that Ryan was the wild Texan the New York Mets unloaded to California because his pitches did not follow predictable paths from the mound to the plate.

He became a star for the Mets during the 1969 playoffs and World Series, winning the playoff clincher with seven innings of three-hit relief and saving Game 3 of the World Series with 2 1-3 shutout innings. But after he struck out 137 and walked 116 in 152 innings in 1971, the Mets traded him to the Angels.

Since then: a record five no-hitters, the career strikeout record with 4,547, the season record of 383 in 1974, eight strikeout titles. Surprisingly, no Cy Young Awards.

"I take each year as they come along," Ryan said. "Going into last spring, I didn't know how I'd fare."

He had gone on the disabled list twice in 1986 with a sore elbow caused by a sprained ligament. But he won 11 of his last 13 decisions and pitched masterfully in the playoffs, beating the Mets in Game 2 and pitching a two-hitter with 12 strikeouts over nine innings in Game 5, which the Mets won in the 12th.

He still throws over 96 mph, faster than Dwight Gooden, faster than Roger Clemens, faster than Mark Langston, who have the advantage of youth.

How does he do it?

"My ability is a God-given talent," he said, not wanting to try to divine any reasons.

While pitchers have gotten bigger and stronger with each generation, the top ones of this era throw slower than those of the last. Ryan thinks it may be because the ball movement has been emphasized over speed in the age of the split-fingered fastball.

"I think young pitchers nowadays are much further ahead than pitchers coming up in my era because of the fact that there are so many more people out there who are qualified to teach pitching," Ryan said.

"There's more known about it. There's more pitchers out there now that like the split-fingered, the slider, and those are two pitches that are fairly easy to teach, so kids are having success throwing them. I think that's one reason that we don't see as many hard throwers as we used to."

Things were different when Ryan came up in the late 1960s.

"I never had to throw a breaking ball until I got the major league level," he said somewhat incredulously.

And it was years after he arrived until he could throw it for strikes. The first six seasons he won the American League strikeout title, he also led the league in walks.

Last season, he had 3.1 strikeouts per walk, the best ratio of his career. And he also is training harder than he did before.

"When I first came up into the league, with the way salaries were, we were working in the offseason. Spring training was for getting in shape," Ryan said.

"When I first broke in the major leagues, all pitchers did was run a lot. They didn't expect pitchers to last that long. After you turned 30, they started phasing pitchers out. I didn't anticipate being any different."

But now, Ryan, along with almost every pitcher, has a daily offseason conditioning program. He also has become a sponsor of Sports Sense, a fitness program for high school students.

"I enjoy working with young pitchers because I have something to offer," Ryan said. "A lot of kids, they overdo it. Too much, too soon. A lot of kids overcome improper mechanics because they're young and strong."

Even with conditioning and a better knowledge of pitching, baseball people still want the kids who throw heat.

"The scouts are always looking for that real outstanding arm," Ryan said. "They still feel like the fastball is the best pitch and that if you find somebody with good velocity and teach them good mechanics, you can teach them the other pitches."

But eventually, the heat escapes from most pitcher's arms and they must survive with offspeed stuff. Carlton, who dueled with Ryan for the career strikeout lead in 1984, is trying to hang on with curves and an unreliable slider. Carlton has even experimented with knuckleballs.

"Each person's attitude and the way they play the game is different," Ryan said. "He's no doubt a different-style pitcher than he was when he won 27 games with Philadelphia. But I'm sure in his mind he feels that he can still pitch and be successful."

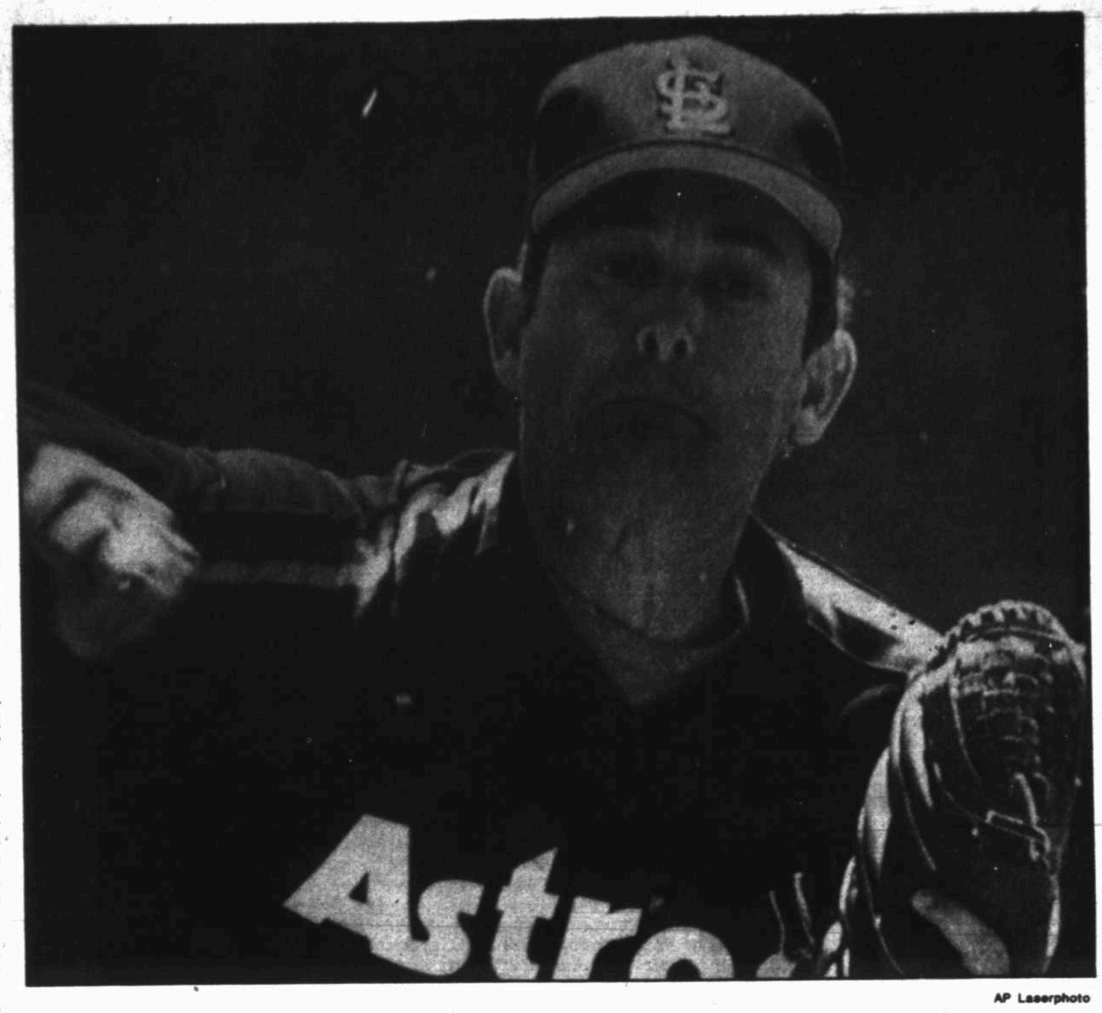
But while Carlton stuggles to remain in baseball, Ryan is still at the top.

"It's clear no one wants to hit against him," Ashby said. "I don't know how to explain what he does.

It's a combination of ability and pride and work habits. There is nobody like him."

How long can Ryan keep up the heat?

"Anytime you see a man his age throwing in the mid-90s, it's amazing," Houston pitching coach Les Moss said. "You know it won't happen forever, but you wonder when he will stop."



AP Laserphoto

Nolan Ryan...no pity for the poor hitter.

Question Box

By RAY CORIO
N.Y. Times News Service

QUESTION: Did Billy Martin ever manage in the minor leagues?

Only one year, and, as often happens with Martin, it wasn't for a full season. After he completed an 11-year, seven-team major league career as an infielder in 1961, Martin served as a scout for Minnesota from 1962-64 and as a coach with the Twins from 1965-67. On May 27, 1968, Martin succeeded John Goryl as manager of the Twins' top farm team in Denver of the Pacific Coast League, which had gotten off to an 8-22 start. Led by the batting of Graig Nettles, Martin's Denver team was 65-50 for the rest of 1968 against the managerial likes of Don Zimmer, Clyde King, Warren Spahn, Bob Skinner, Joe Adcock, Whitey Lockman and Mickey Vernon.

QUESTION: Noticing that the first and second basemen are playing very deep, a left-handed power hitter leading off the ninth inning with his team down by three runs decides to get something going for his club by bunting his way to first base instead of swinging away. On the first pitch, he drags a bunt down the first-base line, but when the ball rolls foul, he stops and returns to home plate. However, because of the spin on the ball and a seam in the artificial grass, the ball begins to edge back toward fair territory as it nears first base. Can the alert first-base coach pick the ball up before it goes any farther and flip it to the pitcher for the next pitch?

If the home-plate or first-base umpire never called the ball foul, he would have every reason to cry foul in response to the coach's action. Then he would call the batter out for interference by the coach, and perhaps even call the coach on the carpet for his transgression. Ordinarily, when it is clear that a rolling or bouncing ball will never go fair before passing a base, there's nothing inappropriate in a base coach fielding the foul ball out of courtesy, and sometimes even self-defense. But in this case, the coach should have minded his manners.

QUESTION: In the NCAA basketball tournament, has there ever been a game in which a team failed to take a foul shot?

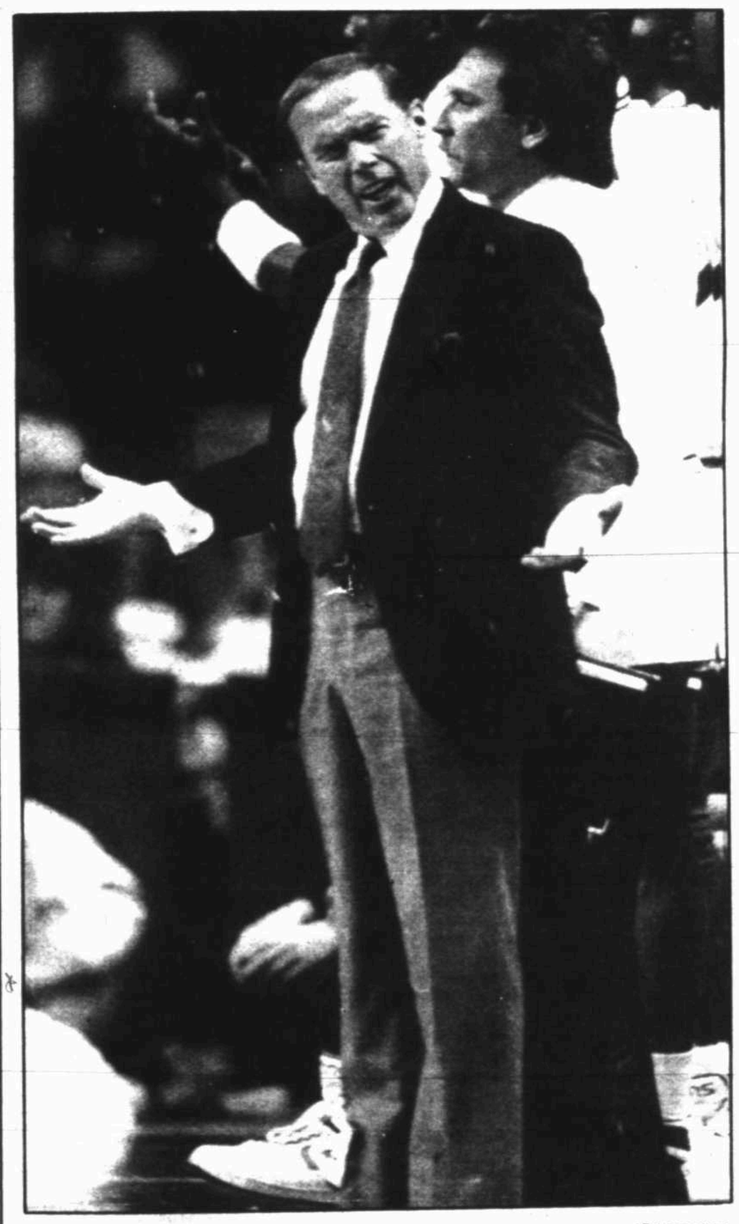
The NCAA does not keep records for fewest free throws taken in a tournament game, but if it did, the University of Illinois could certainly claim a share of the mark. In a 58-56 second-round loss to Alabama two years ago, the Illini made 28 of their 60 field-goal attempts, but never got to the free-throw line, even though Alabama was charged with 11 fouls.

QUESTION: When North Carolina State captured the NCAA tournament with so many close victories in 1983, how many overtime games did it win along the way?

Only one, but it took two overtimes and a stunning comeback in the first one. In achieving a 69-67 victory over Pepperdine in the first round of the West Regional, Coach Jim Valvano's team rallied from a 6-point deficit with 24 seconds to play in the first overtime, then outscored Pepperdine, 10-8, in the second overtime.

QUESTION: Who was voted the most valuable player in the National Football League's Pro Bowl this past season?

With five tackles and two sacks in the 15-6 victory by the American Conference over the National Conference, Bruce Smith, defensive end of the Buffalo Bills, was deemed the outstanding player of the all-star game in Honolulu.



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs doesn't seem to agree with one of the official's calls.

OU sends outmanned Arizona to cleaners

By HAL BOCK

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma sent Arizona to the cleaners Saturday night and the Wildcats came back pressed — right out of the Final Four.

The Sooners used a stifling pressing defense to confound Arizona and turn around an early deficit for an 86-78 victory that carried them to Monday night's title game against Kansas.

Arizona had shot in front 9-2 when the Sooners stole consecutive inbounds passes for layups by Stacey King and Dave Sieger. The next thing Arizona knew, Oklahoma was in the middle of 13-2 spurt and was leading 31-19.

"They play great defense," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said of a Sooner team that led the nation in offense. "They have a tremendous full court press and they challenge everything. It's not over when you get past the mid-court line, either."

After the Sooner press had softened up Arizona, Oklahoma spiced it with some selective zones and forced the Wildcats into their game.

"We will play whatever it takes to win," Coach Billy Tubbs said. "It disrupted them a bit. It seemed like the thing to do."

They were the same old Sooners on offense, flirting with 100 points again. King and Horace Grant led Oklahoma with 21 points apiece and King managed that without playing for the last nine minutes of the game because of foul trouble.

When King picked up his fourth personal, the score was 58-49. Andre Wiley replaced him with no noticible falloff in production. So the Sooner star sat the rest of the way.

"We were saving Stacey for the last three or four minutes," Tubbs said. "Wiley was playing pretty good. You hate to break it up when you have a good thing going. What we had in there was working. If it was a one or two point game, you would have seen him in there."

It never got that close so King stayed where he was. That was fine with Arizona's Sean Elliott, who scored 31 points but had his hands full with Oklahoma's big men.

"Those guys are obviously horses on the inside," he said. "We haven't faced an inside combination like that all season. The thing we wanted to do was get King in foul trouble, but when we did, Wiley came in and just played a tremendous game. You have to give him a lot of credit."

Kerr takes blame for Arizona loss

By FRED GOODALL

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Kerr, whose outside shooting was one of the keys to Arizona's drive to the Final Four, took the blame for the Wildcats' 86-78 loss to Oklahoma in the NCAA semifinals.

While he and his teammates all cited Oklahoma as the best team they'd faced all season, Kerr said Arizona would have emerged as the better club Saturday night if he had given Sean Elliott (31 points, 11 rebounds) help on the offensive end against the Sooners zone defense.

"I think I'm very responsible," said Kerr, who hit only 2 of 13 shots from the field with all but one of the misses coming from 3-point range.

"They were able to stay in that zone the whole game," he added. "I'm the guy who's supposed to shoot the zone down. I was two for whatever. I think that was the key to the game."

While Oklahoma's trapping full-court defense forced a minimum of turnovers, Arizona nevertheless had trouble setting up its half-court offense once the Wildcats broke the press.

"People said we'd have to handle the pressure, but there's nothing like being out there on the floor against it," reserve forward Jud Buechler said. "I don't think we ever got into our regular (offensive) rhythm."

Arizona shot 44 percent from the field, hitting only 32 of 72 attempts. The Wildcats were 6 of 23 on 3-pointers.

"I made about 30 in a row in warmups. Maybe I used them all up," Kerr said. "I picked the wrong time to have the worst shooting night of my life."

Kerr's mother, Ann, traveled to Kansas City from Egypt to watch her son's final college game. "She came a long way to see this," the 6-foot-3 guard said, his voice trailing and his head dropping.

His teammates refused to point the finger at Kerr, who finished with six points and a team-high five assists. Center Tom Tolbert cited the inability to stop Oklahoma's Stacey King and Harvey Grant from scoring inside as a key to the loss.

"I didn't know what to do with King," Tolbert said. "He's 6-10 and I'm 6-8. Either I was fronting him and they would throw it over me or he'd get in front of me and shoot over me."

Paper points finger at Texas agent

NEW YORK (AP) — A Texas-based agent named Lance Jay Luchnick paid high school and college coaches to influence such future NBA players as Cliff Levingston, Ricky Pierce and Terry Catledge to sign with him, Newsday reported Sunday.

In a the first installment of a copyright two-part series the newspaper said that Luchnick, who lives in San Antonio and has an office in Houston, paid the coaches with the understanding that they were to keep some of the money and that some of it was to go to players.

Luchnick, 37, told the paper he has never used coaches to acquire clients or given coaches cash or gifts as paybacks for helping him sign players.

But he said that he has some favors for friends who are coaches. Confronted with check stubs from his corporate checking account, he acknowledged that he gave gifts and some cash payments to those coaches.

And he added:

"I would sure hope that a good friend of mine, if he's a coach, would speak highly about me to a prospective pro ball player."

NCAA rules prohibit members of college athletic departments from representing college athletes "directly or indirectly" in dealings with professional teams or receiving any kind of compensation or gratuities for the service.

Rick Evrard, director of legislative services for the NCAA, told Newsday that based on the newspaper's findings about Luchnick's relationship with coaches, he may have violated that rule. Evrard cited specifically Silas McKinnie, a former assistant coach at Rice, Alabama and South Alabama, whose activities with Luchnick are detailed in the Newsday story.

"The facts that you've presented would concern the NCAA membership enough for the Infractions Committee to review those sets of circumstances," he said. "We do certainly think that those facts offend enough of the language in the legislation to ask for a committee to review them, and the most logical committee would be the Infractions Committee."

Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, told the newspaper that he believes there's nothing wrong with a coach advising players on selecting an agent. But, he said, a coach's own code of ethics should prevent him from accepting anything of value.

"I mean, a coach should never receive anything, in my opinion, from an agent," Sutton said. "I just think that's unethical. I don't know of any situations where it has been done, but I would be disappointed in any coach who does that."

The 42-year-old McKinnie, now the assistant athletic director at South Alabama, was the coach most frequently mentioned in the Newsday article.

According to the paper, he helped Luchnick recruit several players who became first-round draft picks in the NBA, including Buck Johnson and Ennis Whatley of Alabama and Catledge, who played for South Alabama. Catledge is now with the Washington Bullets, Williams with the Houston Rockets and Whatley is in the Continental Basketball Association after playing for the Chicago Bulls.

The paper also reported that when Levingston, who now plays for the Atlanta Hawks, was a junior at Wichita State in 1982, Luchnick agreed to give 30 percent of his 10 percent agent's commission on Levingston's contract to Ron Davis, Levinston's high school coach, if Davis would use his influence on the player.

That offer surfaced during a lawsuit filed by Luchnick against Levingston, seeking $40,000.

"That sold the deal," Levingston is quoted as saying of the transaction that netted $14,000 for his old coach.

That year, Luchnick represented five first-round picks in the NBA draft — Baylor's Terry Teagle, Rice's Pierce, Purdue's Keith Edmonson, Houston's Rob Williams and Levingston.

"I was the first attorney to ever represent five first-round draft picks in the NBA, which, to my knowledge, nobody (else) has done," the paper quoted him as saying in a deposition in the case.

"(Luchnick's) pattern is the same with everybody," Levingston told Newsday. "He's going to look and look until he finds that person who's really close to a player he wants, pull him to the side and sweet-talk him."

Luchnick acknowledged to Newsday that he gave McKinnie close to $3,500 over a 22-month period, while McKinnie coached at Rice and Alabama.

St. Lawrence beats Lake Superior for title

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Junior right wing Mark Vermette scored at 4:46 of overtime Saturday night to give Lake Superior State a 4-3 victory over St. Lawrence and its first NCAA Division I hockey championship.

Vermette picked up the rebound of a shot by sophomore left wing Pete Stauber, eluded a sweep check of Gary Robertson and slid the puck through a maze of players and past goalie Paul Cohen for his 45th goal of the season.

Longhorns sweep pair from Baylor

AUSTIN (AP) — Pitchers Kirk Dressendorfer and Preston Watson pitched complete games Saturday as second-ranked Texas swept Baylor, 4-1 and 14-0.

SWC

The wins pushed the Longhorns' victory string to 20 games as a season-high 6,982 fans looked on. Texas improved to 38-5 overall and 6-0 in conference play, while the Bears slipped to 16-19 and 2-4.

Texas defeated Baylor 8-0 Friday night in the first game of the 3-game series.

In the first game, Dressendorfer checked Baylor on two hits, both doubles. The freshman righthander fanned eight batters and walked only one in improving to 9-1 on the year.

Back-to-back doubles by Craig Newkirk and Rusty Crockett opened the Texas third, with Newkirk scoring on Crockett's hit and David Tollison driving home Crockett with a single. Crockett had three hits for Texas in the game.

The Longhorns used three singles and a double to score two more in the sixth.

In the second game, Watson upped his record to 6-2 after giving up five hits, striking out five and walking two.

Baylor pitchers had trouble finding the plate in the nightcap. The Longhorns worked three Bear pitchers for six walks and two hits in the bottom of the first for a 6-0 lead.

Baylor head coach Mickey Sullivan was thrown out of the game after the sixth walk after arguing with home plate umpire Joe Bob Taylor.

The Longhorns added three more runs in the fourth after triples by Joel Chimelis and John Jensen and singles by Brian Cisarik and Mike Patrick. Texas had four triples in the game.

Jensen and Patrick had three hits apiece for the Longhorns.

Game One

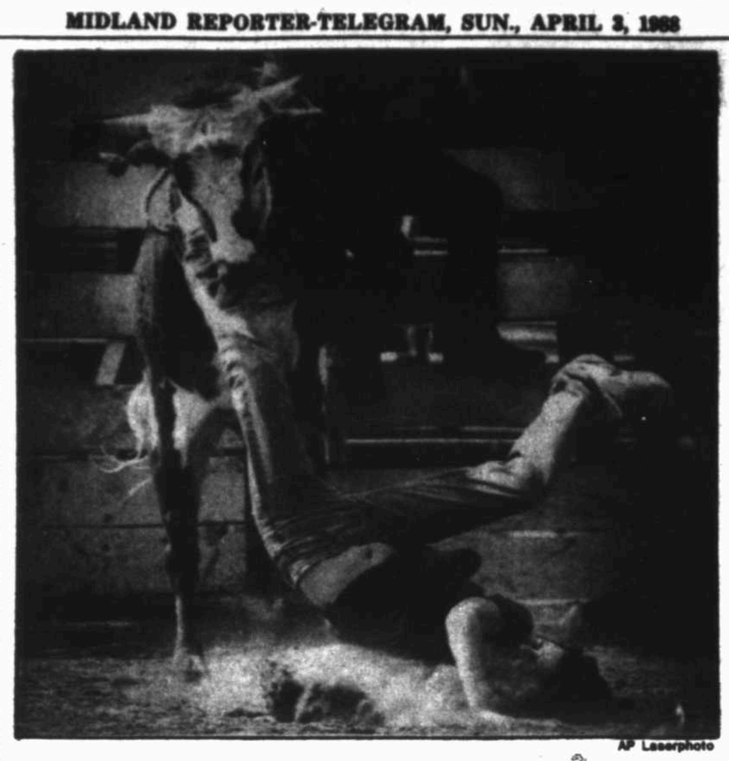
Baylor	000 010 0—01	02 1
Texas	002 002 x—04	10 0

Combs, Kilgore (5), and Patterson; Dressendorfer and Johnson. W—Dressendorfer, 9-1. L—Combs, 5-3. HRs—Baylor, Robinson (15); Texas, Cisarik (16), Crockett (16). A—6,982.

Game Two

Baylor	000 000 000—00	05 2
Texas	600 314 00x—14	12 1

McDonald (1), Willard (1), McCarty (1), Levins (1), Howard (4), Richardson (7), and Patterson, Rigney; Watson and Johnson, Prather. W—Watson, 6-2. L—McDonald, 3-5. HRs—Texas, Chimelis (18). A—6,982.



AP Laserphoto

Steering to Earth

Paul Harris bites the dust during a steer buckoff contest recently at Palestine, Texas.

Alcott threatens Shore runaway

By KEN PETERS

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Amy Alcott, threatening to turn the $500,000 Dinah Shore tournament into a runaway, said she's trying not to think about how well she's playing.

"If I'm going along shooting good scores, the minute I think about it, I shoot a 77," said Alcott, who had her second consecutive 6-under-par 66 Saturday.

Alcott was at 13-under-par 203 after three rounds of the event at Mission Hills Country Club, four shots ahead of Colleen Walker.

"I'm playing as well as I can play," said Alcott, who has been one of the tour's most consistent players during her 14-year career.

"I'm concentrating so hard on my game that I don't even get real excited, don't jump around or do my Mick Jagger imitations.

"Since I'm so focused on my game, the most I can do is smile."

WALKER, who began the third round one shot behind Alcott and had a 69 to remain in contention, said she hoped she could make a run at the leader on Sunday.

"Amy is a tough competitor ... but I think everyone is catchable," Walker said.

"I am going to try to play the golf course, not Amy."

Rosie Jones, with a third-round 68, was another shot off the pace.

Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain had a 70 and was at 7-under-par 209, while Jan Stephenson, with a 70, was at 211.

Amateur Caroline Keggi, a senior at the University of New Mexico, carded a 66 to go to 4-under-par.

Alcott, 32, was on the brink of ending what has been her longest winless spell since she joined the Tour in 1975.

Alcott has collected 26 tournament victories, including at least one win a year, until 1987. She won twice in 1986 before going winless last year.

ALCOTT, who already has won more than $1 million during her career, needs to win just three more titles to become eligible for the LPGA's Hall of Fame.

She won the Dinah Shore, regarded as the tour's most prestigious tournament, in 1983.

Alcott, who had an opening 71, began the third round at 7-under. She clipped another shot off par on the third hole, went to 9-under with another birdie on No. 6, then birdied No. 9 for a 33 that put her 10-under at the turn.

She then made birdies on the 10th, 15th and 16th holes to pull away from Walker.

Walker, who has won just once, in 1987, was within two shots of the lead until she bogeyed No. 13.

Alcott's round was a model of consistency, as she had six birdies and no bogeys. She had nine birdies, a bogey and a double bogey during the second round.

Playing conditions again were ideal at Mission Hills, with sunny weather and virtually no wind. Gusting winds had kept scores relatively high the first day, but the weather turned nice on Friday.

The winner of the Dinah Shore will collect $80,000. Sunday's final round will be televised by NBC.



AP Laserphoto

Jan Stephenson is a little behind in Dinah Shore golf tournament after Saturday's 70.

D.C.

(Continued from Page 2C)

"Besides," he added, "I can't imagine a year without at least one baseball game in Washington."

Last April, a sellout crowd of more than 45,000 showed up to see the defending World Series champion Mets and Philadelphia Phillies. It snowed and rained throughout much of the contest, but just as the skies finally cleared, the umpires called the game after five innings.

The fans, some of whom paid $15 a ticket, booed loudly and angrily when they realized the contest had lasted just long enough to be official. To avoid a similar fiasco this year, Potts booked the Orioles. In case the game is canceled, fans may use their rainchecks toward the purchase of tickets to regular season games at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

"This way, if the weather stinks, we'll cancel it right off the bat," Potts said.

The National Weather Service is calling sunny skies on Sunday.

While Potts makes money on the event, he said the game's major purpose is to help get Washington a major league team. It hasn't had one since Bob Short moved the franchise to Texas in 1971.

"We've come a long way from 1971. We're one of the fastest growing regions in America," Potts said. "Washington used to be a government town, but now there is plenty of free enterprise and the area's still expanding."

While the region may be growing, the playing space at RFK Stadium is shrinking. Much of the diamond the Senators used in 1971 is now covered by the stands used for Washington Redskins games. That makes for very short fences.

The left field wall is a smaller version of Fenway Park's Green Monster. It is a 24-foot high barrier that stretches 100 feet from the left field line to left center and stands only 245 feet from home plate.

Center field is only 375 feet from home and right field is only a 345-foot shot away.

"Who cares?" Potts said. "It's baseball, isn't it?"

Keady loves Purdue and he's staying put

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Purdue Coach Gene Keady on Saturday called reports that he was offered the head basketball coach's job at the University of Texas "ridiculous."

"I love Purdue and we're staying there," Keady told Indianapolis television station WRTV in an interview from Kansas City, where he is attending the NCAA Final Four tournament and convention.

"It's a situation where my wife and I are here trying to enjoy the convention and it's really been kind of a pain," Keady said. "We should have stayed home because we haven't been offered any job. We're really not interested in any job."

The Austin American-Statesman reported in Saturday editions that Purdue Athletic Director George King gave Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds permission to discuss the job with Keady.

"DeLoss called me this morning to set up a little get-together. George King told DeLoss not to get his hopes up. But I have so much respect for DeLoss that I'd be glad to talk to him," Keady told the newspaper Friday.

He told WRTV that he met with Dodds, but only for pleasure and not business.

"We visited as friends, but that's where it ended," he said. "No, he did not offer me the Texas job. I'm interested in going to the Final Four at Purdue."

The Boilermakers were upset by Kansas State 73-70 in the Midwest Regional final of this year's NCAA tournament.

Keady denied asking for an interview and said the situation had been blown out of proportion.

"I guess some of the other media started that where they said I had asked for an interview and I don't do that. Unless they ask you it's not worth trying for," he said.

Keady, 51, isn't the only coach Dodds planned to interview this weekend, the Statesman reported. Dodds told a former colleague that he was talking to eight coaches, including "the Purdue coach," the newspaper reported.

Craig Helwig, Texas assistant athletic director, handling the interviews with Dodds, declined to confirm the report.

The American-Statesman quoted a Purdue source as saying Keady might be trying to pressure his school to come through with improvements for the Boilermakers' 14,123-seat Mackey Arena, which has been sold out for every regular-season game the last two seasons. Keady would like supplemental lighting, at a cost of $300,000.

"King's going to get the last say. If it comes down to what we need to do to keep him here, Purdue's going to do it," said Jim Vruggink, Purdue's sports information director.

Becker captures WCT over Edberg

DALLAS (AP) — Boris Becker was like baseball strikeout king Nolan Ryan on Saturday with a fast ball his opponent couldn't handle.

The West German served 19 aces as he defeated Sweden's Stefan Edberg in straight sets in the WCT Finals' championship match and said "I can't remember when I served that many aces."

Becker concluded "It's the best I've played in a long time. I'm trying to become a better player and this is a most encouraging step. I'm very confident in my game."

He became professional tennis' ninth player to earn more than $3 million with the victory.

Edberg could only shake his head at Becker's sizzling serve.

A&M, 10-5, Tech, 0-3

COLLEGE STATION — Sean Snedeker hurled a shutout to lead Texas A&M to a 10-0 win against Texas Tech in the opener, and the Aggies completed the sweep in the nightcap with a 5-3.

Snedeker, a senior, had a career best by striking out 10 batters. He walked two and allowed four hits.

With the victories, the Aggies improve their record to 33-7 overall and 5-1 in SWC play. The Red Raiders fall to 25-14-1 overall and 4-5 in league action.

In the first game, A&M jumped out early with a four-run first inning, highlighted by Scott Livingstone's two-run homer.

In the second game, the Aggies scored once in the first inning and three times in the third inning.

Tech's Donald Harris hit a three-run homer in the seventh, but the Aggies added an insurance run in the eighth when John Byinton slugged a solo homer.

Game One

Texas Tech	000 000 0—00	04 1
Texas A&M	422 002 x—10	11 0

Kirk, Marshall (3), and Roper; Snedeker and Carcione, Maury Martin (8). W—Snedeker, 5-0. L—Kirk, 3-3. HRs—Texas A&M, Livingston (8). A—2,614.

Game Two

Texas Tech	000 000 300—03	08 2
Texas A&M	103 000 01x—05	07 0

Steph, Shipley (7), and Roper; Foltz, Contal (8) and Carcione. W—Foltz, 6-4. L—Steph, 8-1. HRs—Texas Tech, Harris (3). Texas A&M, Byington (11).

JIMMY PATTERSON

Black Thursday takes its toll of Midland baseball nines



Patterson

Last week was not a good one for Midland baseball ...

Entering last Thursday's games, both Midland High and Midland Lee were 3-1 and tied with Abilene High and Abilene Cooper for first place in District 4-5A.

But then, Black Thursday rolled around. Both MHS and Lee took unsuspecting losses that day, the Lee Rebels losing 5-4 to San Angelo and Midland High dropping a 2-1 decision to Odessa High.

After the double chin-taking, both local teams had fallen out of first place and into a tie for second with 3-2 records.

Tim Whalen's Bulldogs had opened the third week of district action in sole possession of first place with a 3-0 record, but fell 4-3 in nine-innings to Abilene High.

It was quite likely the worst week of the year for the Bulldogs. In their losses to OHS and AHS, the 'Dogs collectively hit only .186, dropping their team batting average from .357 to .281.

Also in those two games, the Bulldogs racked up six errors which more than doubles their error rate from the first three wins.

Ironically, in the same two losses, Bulldog pitchers dropped the team ERA from 3.33 to 2.46 ...

... Membership in the "Over .500 Club" fell from five to three players from both MHS and Lee. Although he has only one plate appearance in district play, Midland High's Patrick Mowles knocked out a pinch hit single against Odessa and leads all local hitters with a 1.000 average ... Among those regularly in the batting order, Bulldog Tony Perez is hitting .533 (8-15) and Lee's Cregg McGaha, who has collected eight hits in 14 at bats, is hitting .571 ...

... More proof that McGaha possesses the city's hottest bat: From normally the eighth or ninth position in the batting order, McGaha has hit safely in each district contest for a five-game streak.

Lee catcher Greg Garrett and outfielder Robin Pyle have each hit safely in three straight games.

Midland High's Jamie Surratt, Scott Mowles, Eric Boyt and Perez, and Lee's Durian Jenkins all saw three-game hitting streaks come to an end in last week's action ...

... Pyle stole three bases in Lee's 7-5 win over Odessa Permian Tuesday, boosting his total to four in district which is short of team leader Durian Jenkin's seven thefts ...

... Last Thursday's games were originally scheduled for Saturday, but the prospects for an extended three-day Easter weekend prompted coaches to move the games up so a longer layoff could be enjoyed ...

... Tuesday's action will have Lee visiting Abilene High, MHS hosting Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian at San Angelo; Odessa High is idle.

... Next Saturday, which marks the beginning of the second half of district play, will see the Rebels and Bulldogs tangle at Angel.

Major league predictions from a sports writer-turned-prognosticator (hereinafter referred to as the Couch Coach):

American League East: The New York Yankees. Two reasons: Dave Winfield and Billy Martin. The last time Steinbrenner caused such a ruckus with one of his players was 1977 when Reggie Jackson earned the title of "Mr. October." And Billy Martin was the field boss. When Jack Clark returns from his most recent injury, and if he doesn't hurt himself swinging a fungo bat in the on deck circle, he could also have something to do with the Yankees' success. Long shot: Boston Red Sox.

AL West: Oakland Athletics. One reason: Power acquired in the off-season. Add Dave Parker to Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco, who combined to hit 106 homers last year, and you have a lethal lineup. Long-shot: Kansas City.

National League East: St. Louis Cardinals. Best reason: Whitey Herzog could manage Japan's Yakult Swallows to an NL pennant. Which brings us to reason No. 2: Expect a comeback year from Bob Horner, back in the US after spending a year in Japanese ball. Long shot: Montreal Expos.

NL West: San Francisco Giants. Reason: Virtually the same lineup as last year when the Giants almost went to the Series and no one in the lineup had what could be called a "career-year." Long shot: Los Angeles Dodgers.

IHL sheds side-show image and attracts big league interest

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — With time and talent, such as the younger brother of NHL superstar Wayne Gretzky, the International Hockey League is shedding the image of the rough-and-tumble sideshow on ice depicted in the satirical Paul Newman movie "Slapshot."

These days, the game is attracting big league interest despite being a small-town sports staple.

This season, six of the nine teams in the league, which stretches from Michigan to Utah, are the top affiliates of NHL clubs. That's an impressive turnaround for the 43-year-old league, long known as the poor cousin of the American Hockey League, the minor league where NHL teams have tended to place their top farm clubs.

Life in the "I," as it is called, was thought to resemble the spoof on minor league hockey violence in "Slapshot."

"That's probably what a lot of people think. But it's really not like that," said Keith Gretzky, brother of the Edmonton Oilers' All-Star.

"It's not a bad league at all. There's so much talent down here. The pace is quick. The forwards are really quick and they can score goals."

The NHL began shifting their affiliates to IHL teams a couple of years ago because of the comparatively low operating costs and most of the teams' proximity to parent clubs.

The IHL is primarily a bus league, not so appealing for the players but attractive to the NHL clubs looking to keep travel costs down. Four of the league's teams — Flint, Saginaw, Muskegon and Kalamazoo — are in Michigan. Three others — Peoria, Ill., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Milwaukee — are in neighboring states.

The two western teams, Colorado and Salt Lake, will be joined next season by Phoenix, Ariz., and Sacramento, Calif. Those two cities have been awarded franchises but have yet to arrange arena leases, IHL Commissioner Bud Poile said.

The expansion was urged by Salt Lake owner Art Teece as a way to more evenly distribute the cost of bringing midwestern teams out west. Poile said air fare, meal and lodging costs can add $75,000 to a western club's operating costs.

Some observers think the expansion and additional travel required could sour the NHL into further expanding its relationship with the IHL. The IHL is thinking about putting Sacramento, Phoenix, Salt Lake and Colorado into a separate conference to keep costs down.

In the affiliate relationship, the parent club picks up the salaries of the players, coaches and trainers on the IHL team. The parent also contributes to insurance and workmen's compensation claims.

The Chicago Blackhawks have their top farm club in Saginaw, the Minnesota North Stars in Kalamazoo, the St. Louis Blues in Peoria and the Calgary Flames in Salt Lake.

Poile said he thinks the NHL clubs are getting their money's worth.

As more of the NHL's top prospects are sent to the IHL, the caliber of play has improved.

"The whole tempo of the game has changed. It's a lot quicker," said Rick Dudley, coach of the Flint Spirits. "The IHL has elevated itself to a new level. Lately, the fans themselves say they can't believe how good the hockey is."

"We've destroyed the myth that they couldn't go from the International League to the National Hockey League," Poile said.

IHL attendance, which averaged 3,100 a game last year, is up about 250 a game this year, Poile said.

The sideshow aspects of the IHL have not been completely exorcised, however.

In Muskegon, a female contortionist who set a world record by squeezing through a 10¾-inch barrel, was hired to perform at a game. In March, the Lumberjacks brought in a chimpanzee who could shoot a puck with a stickhandle.

And, like the NHL, there is still plenty of fighting in the IHL. But it's no longer being left up to league veterans with little hope of promotion. Now it's a part of the proving process for younger players under contract to big clubs.

"The hockey is just as intense and just as rough because of the fact that now there are six primary farm teams," said Chris McSorley of the Flint Spirits, whose brother Marty plays for Edmonton.

McSorley has installed a punching bag above the ice surface next to the boards of Flint's IMA Arena. He said he uses the bag to work on his hand speed and balance for what has been a tough season of sparring partners on the ice.

IHL players, who mostly are former college and junior "A" players, earn a minimum $10,500 from the league to more than $200,000 a year for those under contracts to NHL clubs. Meal money in the IHL is $15 a day, compared with $44 a day in the NHL.

While bus travel is perhaps less glamorous than air travel, the close proximity of the teams makes it more convenient and allows more time for practice between games in the 82-game schedule.

Most of the time, the buses run on time. But there was a notable exception last spring.

The bus carrying the Salt Lake Golden Eagles to the Turner Cup finals against Muskegon broke down on the way to the Cup, the IHL's equivalent to the NHL's Stanley Cup.

When the Golden Eagles finally got there, they won the game and the series.

Louisiana Tech, Auburn collide for NCAA women's title

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore has a 3-0 lifetime record against Joe Ciampi of Auburn, but both coaches said Saturday that history won't be a factor in Sunday's NCAA women's championship game between the Lady Tigers and the Lady Techsters in the Tacoma Dome.

"It doesn't mean anything," Barmore said at a news conference. "In fact, I didn't even know that. There are some things you don't even think about. That was one of them."

"I know my teams haven't done very good against Leon's teams, but these kids weren't involved in those games," Ciampi said. "They don't even know about the 0-3 record."

Barmore's Louisiana Tech team last met Ciampi's Auburn team in 1985, when the Lady Techsters won a regular-season game 85-65. Louisiana Tech also won 80-68 in a 1984 regular-season game and 81-54 in an NCAA tournament game in 1983.

Barmore has been at Louisiana Tech for 11 seasons, while Ciampi has been at Auburn for nine.

Both coaches agreed that rebounding could be the key to victory.

"We must rebound well because they rebound the ball so well," said Barmore.

"We're going to have to keep them (the Lady Tigers) off the boards," said Erica Westbrooks, a 6-foot-3 senior forward who scored 18 points in the Lady Techsters' 68-59 semifinal victory over defending champion and top-ranked Tennessee Friday night.

One of Louisiana Tech's inside players is 6-foot-4, 200-pound sophomore center Venus Lacy, a transfer from Old Dominion. Lacy and 6-foot junior forward Nora Lewis each had 10 rebounds as the Lady Techsters outrebounded Tennessee 45-36.

Auburn had a 45-33 edge in rebounding against Long Beach State in its semifinal victory. Sharon Stewart, a 6-foot-3 forward, had a game-high 11 rebounds for the Lady Tigers, ranked No. 7.

Auburn also slowed down the game against Long Beach State, a team that likes to run. Ruthie Bolton led the way with 18 points. Long Beach State made 22 turnovers.

Fifth-ranked Louisiana Tech will take a 31-2 record against No. 3 Auburn, 32-2.

"We feel we have a chance," said Bolton. "I know we want it bad. They're going to have to play a great game because we're going to be ready to play."

Louisiana Tech won the first NCAA women's tournament in 1982 and was second in 1983. This is Auburn's first trip to the Final Four.

"We might have the experience of being here before, but I think they're (the Lady Tigers) motivated because they're here for the first time," said Westbrooks.

Losing in the Final Four semifinals for the second year in a row, Long Beach State had a 20-game winning streak broken and finished the season at 28-6.

Tennessee, which battered Louisiana Tech 67-44 in the 1987 title game in Austin, Texas, wound up at 31-3.

Auburn has won four straight NCAA tournament games after losing to Tennessee 73-70 in the title game of the Southeastern Conference. Louisiana Tech has won 11 in a row.

Sandy Lyle takes three-stroke lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — It was a supremely confident Sandy Lyle who assessed his position three shots in front of the pack going into Sunday's final round of the $1 million Greater Greensboro Open.

"I've been in this position before, and I don't usually let them get away," said the globe-trotting veteran from Scotland who has scored victories on three continents.

"It all depends on the start," Lyle said of the final 18 holes of the chase for a $180,000 first prize.

"If I get off to a good start — and the second hole is a par-5 I can reach — I'll be hard to catch," Lyle said Saturday after he'd surged past struggling Jeff Sluman and put himself in position to write a little golfing history.

A VICTORY by Lyle Sunday would make him the first Scot ever to lead American money-winning list.

Lyle, who won this title in 1986, came from two shots off the pace with a 4-under-par 68 and tied the tournament scoring record for 54 holes at 199, 17- under par.

"I don't think I could have squeezed much more out of the round," said Lyle, a former British Open champion who is seeking his second victory of the year on the American Tour.

SLUMAN, who led through the first two rounds, slipped to a 73. He takes a 202 total into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $180,000 first prize.

"I didn't play bad. It was just a day when the putts lipped out and the drives trickled into the rough in funny places," said the slight, slender Sluman who has yet to win in five seasons of Tour activity.

Ken Green moved into third place at 204 after a 69. Scott Hoch was next at 72-206.

Dr. Gil Morgan and Donnie Hammond were at 207, eight shots off the pace. Morgan, who hasn't finished lower than eighth this season, shot 71. Hammond had a 73.

No one else was within 10 shots of the leader.

Lyle, a winner at Phoenix, Ariz., earlier this year and winner of more than 20 international titles, needed only two holes to overtake Sluman.

Lyle lofted his approach to within six feet of the flag and made the birdie putt on the first hole. He reached the par-5 second in two and 2-putted for another birdie that tied it.

HE WENT ahead when Sluman, playing with him in the last group on the Forest Oaks Country Club course, missed the green and bogeyed the fifth.

They went along with pars until Sluman's 6-iron shot bounced over the green and he bogeyed the 12th, giving Lyle a two-stroke advantage.

It went to three on the 16th when Lyle hit a 180-yard shot from a fairway bunker to within 15 feet of the cup and made the birdie pitt.



AP Laserphoto

Sandy Lyle comes out of a fairway trap to fifth green. After three rounds of the Greensboro Open, Lyle leads with a 17-under 299.

Permian claims Sandhills Relays

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

MONAHANS — Local and area track teams enjoyed moderate success at the 30th annual Sandhills Relays here Friday.

While Midland Lee and Midland High were third and fourth, respectively, in the four-team Division I field, both Lee coach Eddie Wolski and MHS mentor Johnny Williams were pleased with their teams' effort.

Lee's 130 points trailed Odessa Permian with 185 and San Angelo with 150. Midland High finished with 39 points. A healthy Jimmy Fennell might have brought Lee closer to second, but the Rebels' star hurdler sat out the meet with that lingering leg injury that has hampered him most of the season.

AMONG area teams, only a disqualification in the 800-meter relay kept Andrews from a team championship in the girls division. The Lady Mustangs trailed only Brownfield in the 20-team field, 108-98. Lamesa was fourth, Big Spring was tied for seventh, and Garden City was ninth in the girls division.

Greenwood was fifth and Lamesa eighth in Division II boys, while McCamey tied for second in the Division III boys division.

Monahans and Ozona were the Division II and III winners, respectively.

Senior David Parkerson led Lee with wins in the 800 and 1600-meter runs. Parkerson finished with personal record times of 1:58.9 in the 800 and 4:33.3 in the 1600. Other Rebel winners were Joel Van Cott in the pole vault; Bill Swearingen in the 400, Marcus Strambler in the 300 hurdles, and the 1600-meter relay team of Swearingen, Farris Strambler, J.J. Jackson and Marcus Strambler.

WOLSKI was ecstatic about his team's performance despite the third-place finish.

"We had been putting a lot of pressure on the kids, but all we wanted them to do tonight was run their very best," he said. "They were more relaxed tonight. I'm real proud of the kids."

Midland High's top finisher was shot putter Stirling Warren, second with a heave of 49-7. But while no Bulldog was higher than fifth in a running event, Williams said his squad is improving.

"All our times were basically down," he said. "We're just trying to bite off a little bit at a time each week."

Greenwood's Kane Harris was the only area winner in Division II with an 800 time of 2:01.7, but teammate Randy Donnell placed in four events. Lamesa sprint standout Gerry Woodberry missed the meet with a hamstring injury.

In Division III, McCamey's effort was paced by the winning 400-meter relay team of Frankie Abalos, Daniel Flores, Clay Heji and Roman Zarate. Zarate also won the 300 hurdles.

Christia Rogers paced the Andrews girls with wins in the long and triple jumps and the 400 dash. The Lady Mustangs also got wins from high jumper DeeDee Jenkins and discus thrower Kat Johnson en route to scoring a whopping 56 points in field events.

"We were hoping to get 55 points or so in the field events," Lady Mustang coach Denise Reed said. "But we didn't qualify many for the finals in the sprints, and that disqualification in the relay just killed us."

Andrews' third-place finish in the 800 relay was snuffed out by an improper lane exchange.

Lockridge retains IBF title on decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rocky Lockridge retained his International Boxing Federation junior lightweight boxing title Saturday by outmuscling top-ranked contender Harold Knight to win a unanimous 15-round decision.

Lockridge, 43-5 with 35 knockouts, landed numerous looping rights to knock Knight backward in the early rounds.

Knight, 19-1 with 15 knockouts, was forced to backpedal in the middle rounds but he surged in the 10th through 12th rounds to win several toe-to-toe exchanges.

Lockridge, of Mount Laurel, N.J., rallied in the final three rounds, wobbling Knight, of Plainfield, N.J., with a looping right in the 13th and opening a cut over one of Knight's ears in the 15th.

Judge Frank Cairo scored the fight 145-140, Richard Murray scored it 145-139 and Tom Kracmarek scored it 145-139.

It was the second title defense for the 29-year-old Lockridge, who captured the IBF title in August by knocking out Barry Michael in Windsor, England.

Rodman is proving self with Detroit

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Dennis Rodman, best-known for his fist-waving antics and for claiming during last year's playoffs that Larry Bird is over-rated, is building a better reputation for himself with the Detroit Pistons.

The team appeared to be in trouble when high-scoring forward Adrian Dantley sprained his ankle just after the All-Star break. At the time, the Pistons had lost three of four games and trailed division-leading Atlanta by three games.

But Coach Chuck Daly inserted the 6-foot-8 Rodman in the starting lineup as the small forward on Feb. 9, and he has played so well that Dantley has remained a reserve despite returning from the ankle injury.

In Rodman's first 41 games as a starter, Rodman averaged 15.7 points and 10.9 rebounds. More importantly, the Pistons went 21-6 and are now firmly entrenched in first place in the Central Division.

"I had to prove to myself, and to my teammates, that whenever I take A.D.'s spot, I can do the job," Rodman said.

Rodman's offensive rebounding, which makes him a scoring threat despite his weaknesses as an outside shooter and free-throw shooter, has been most impressive. In the entire NBA, he trails only Roy Tarpley of Dallas for most offensive rebounds per minute.

"An offensive rebound is an easy way to get two points," Rodman said. "You have to be willing to go in there and bang with the big guys. Some guys don't want to go in there and get hurt. Me, I like that stuff. I don't mind getting knocked around."

His best performances during his starting stint were on Feb. 13, when he had 15 points and 19 rebounds against Chicago, and on March 11, when he was 8-for-11 from the field with 21 points and 15 rebounds against Phoenix.

Rodman, whose ability to jump quickly compensates for his relative lack of size inside, said he plans to improve his free-throw shooting and outside shooting during the offseason. He has made barely half of his free throws.

NBA Notes

Philadelphia forward Cliff Robinson has played for five teams in his nine NBA seasons. Until March 25, when the 76ers rallied from a 30-point deficit to beat the Celtics, he had never won a game at Boston Garden.

Sometimes it takes years to evaluate a trade, but it hasn't taken long to make it clear that Denver got the best of Washington when the Nuggets acquired Michael Adams and Jay Vincent for Mark Alarie and Darrell Walker before the season started.

Adams quickly became Denver's starter at point guard, and Vincent is the team's third-leading scorer behind All-Stars Alex English and Lafayette Lever. Walker and Alarie have played minor roles off the Bullets' bench.

While playing nearly three times as many minutes, Adams-Vincent have outscored Walker-Alarie more than 3-to-1, also have a 3-to-1 edge in assists, a 2-to-1 margin in rebounds and a 50-to-1 advantage in 3-point goals.

Milwaukee's John Lucas, who has had more than his share of drug problems, said New Jersey's Orlando Woolridge has three choices in dealing with his cocaine dependency.

"He can be embarrassed, banned from the league, or dead," Lucas said. "I'll take embarrassed."

When the Indiana Pacers checked into a hotel in New Jersey recently, a desk clerk clerk asked Coach Jack Ramsay: "May I help you?"

Without hesitation, he replied: "Can you rebound?"

Before this season, the Boston Celtics had swept a season series against every other franchise in the NBA except one — the Indiana Pacers.

Brewers seek new ball park

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fans are close to the action in Milwaukee County Stadium, but there should be a new ballpark with more of the modern conveniences preferred by spectators, stadium manager William Hanrahan says.

A 12-member study committee is working on plans to expand the stadium or build a new one as part of a campaign to make sure the Brewers' American League franchise stays in Milwaukee.

Hanrahan said during an interview it would be difficult and expensive — about $5 million — to install luxury boxes in the stadium for big-dollar spenders.

It also would mean displacing many mezzanine seats favored by holders of season tickets for the Brewers and for NFL games by the Green Bay Packers, he said.

County Stadium, built in 1953 for $7.7 million, is too small to be easily remodeled, Hanrahan said Friday.

STEROIDS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Dr. Herbert Haupt of Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis said he has seen similar problems. "They become violent and aggressive individuals," he said. "They take on Jekyll and Hyde personalities."

Pope said other research he has conducted suggests that hundreds of thousands American men have illicitly used steroids, which retard the tendency of muscles to break down.

Pope, a psychiatrist at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., conducted the latest study with Dr. David L. Katz of Harvard Medical School. It was published in the April issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

They interviewed 41 bodybuilders and football players who had used anabolic steroids. They found that nine of them displayed full-blown symptoms of mania or depression, while five others had less severe signs of mental problems. In most cases, the users had the symptoms only while taking steroids.

The doctors found that many of the athletes routinely took doses of steroids that were 10 to 100 times greater than those reported in medical studies. Some practiced so-called stacking, taking several different forms of steroids at once. These included pills, injections and veterinary hormones.

Steroids can cause a variety of physical side effects, including liver damage, sterility and testicular atrophy. In women, they can also cause facial hair and deepening of the voice.

AL EAST

(Continued from Page 4C)

delaria and Guetterman. Rick Rhoden (16-10) produced as promised and Tommy John (13-6) continues to bamaze at 44. Dave Righetti spurned Japan and is the bullpen (31 saves). Don Mattingly (.327, 30 HR, 115 RBI, AL-record six grand slams) is great. His numbers for his first four seasons are better than Lou Gehrig's. Rickey Henderson (.291, 17 HR, 41 SB) was slowed by a hamstring and did not lead the league in steals for the first time since 1979. Dave Winfield (27 HR, 97 RBI) and Mike Pagliarulo (32 HR, 87 RBI) fuel a powerful offense.

Milwaukee Brewers

Milwaukee won its first 13 games last year, then lost 12 in a row and spent the season streaking — the only team to win 12 or more straight and drop 12 or more in the same season.

The Brewers finished third with 91 victories and are going the right direction with a nice blend of experience and youth.

Paul Molitor (.353) hit in 39 straight games, the seventh-longest string since 1900. He'll play second base this season and Jim Gantner has moved to third. Robin Yount, now in his 14th season at age 32, batted .312 with 21 homers and 103 RBI.

Shortstop Dale Sveum (25 HR, 95 RBI) and Rob Deer (28 HR) are low-average, big power guys. Rookie DH Joey Meyer (29 HR, 92 RBI at Class AAA Denver) could join them. Bill Schroeder (.332, 14 HR) and B.J. Surhoff (.299) give the Brewers an offensive catching platoon.

As usual, pitching will determine how well this team does. Ted Higuera (18-10) and Juan Nieves (14-8 with 1988's only no-hitter) are sure starters; Bill Wegman (12-11) and Chris Bosio (11-8) are expected to help. Dan Plesac (23 saves, 2.61 ERA) may be the best reliever that no one knows.

Detroit Tigers

Hard to believe a team whose opening day lineup included Orlando Mercado, Terry Harper and Mike Heath in right field topped the majors with 98 victories.

Detroit scored 896 runs, more than anyone else. It did it after losing Lance Parrish to free agency and will have to do it again minus Kirk Gibson (24 HR, 79 RBI).

Alan Trammell (.343, 28 HR, 105 RBI) carried the Tigers and should have carried the MVP voting, some say. Darrell Evans (34 HR, 99 RBI) became the only 40-year-old to hit 30 homers; instead, most people only remember he got picked off third base in the playoffs.

Rookie Matt Nokes was a major plus, hitting 32 homers with 87 RBI, mostly against righties. He is weak defensively, which is Heath's strength.

Ray Knight (14 HR, 65 RBI with Baltimore) could end Detroit's search for a third baseman. Lou Whitaker slumped to .265 and should rebound.

Jack Morris (18-11) is the biggest winner this decade. Walt Terrell (17-10) continues to win at Tiger Stadium and struggle on the road. Frank Tanana (15-10) was consistent and Doyle Alexander, acquired late in the season, went 9-0 and pushed the Tigers over the top.

Boston Red Sox

Lee Smith and other new names join Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens and Jim Rice as Boston regroups after another season of frustration.

The Red Sox, within one strike in 1986 of winning its first World Series since 1918, never found the groove and finished fifth at 78-84. They sagged despite the success of Boggs and Clemens.

Boggs hit .363, won his fourth batting title and became the fifth player to get 200 or more hits in five straight years. Clemens, a spring training holdout, overcame a 3-4 start and went 20-9 to win his second consecutive Cy Young; no one has won it three straight times.

Jim Rice, 35, hit a career-low 13 homers and manager John McNamara wants him to DH. Rice says his aching knees are fine and wants to stay in left field; Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and Ted Williams are the only players to hold down that position at Fenway Park since the 1930s.

Dwight Evans, 36, enjoyed his finest season at .305, 34 homers and 123 RBI and again drew more than 100 walks. His only problem is adjusting to first base; the Gold Glove outfielder says popups look weird from the infield.

This mainly will be the year of youth in Boston. Rookie Ellis Burks (.272, 20 HR, 59 RBI) stole 27 bases, the most for the Red Sox since Tris Speaker in the early 1900s. Burks is injured and rookie Brady Anderson will start in center field. DH Sam Horn hit 14 homers, many of the monstrous, in 158 at-bats as a rookie. Todd Benzinger batted .277 in his first year.

Clemens teams with Bruce Hurst (15-13), who has recovered from a last-season virus that zapped his strength, and Oil Can Boyd (1-3 because of injuries) to form a potentially tough rotation.

Baltimore Orioles

Earl Weaver used to pray for three-run homers. He's gone and now the Orioles hit home runs — the problem is they can't stop the other team from scoring.

Baltimore (5.01) and Cleveland (5.28) became the first AL teams since 1956 Washington to have ERAs over five runs per outing. The Orioles gave up 10 homers to Toronto in one game, and prospects for better pitching are remote.

Mike Boddicker (10-12) is the only quality starter on a team that once prided itself on pitching. The additions of Mike Morgan, Doug Sisk and Mark Thurmond won't help.

For all their power, the Orioles don't score. Baltimore's 211 homers were third in the majors to Detroit's 225 and Toronto's 215, yet the Orioles' 729 runs ranked next-to-last in the AL.

Larry Sheets (.316, 31 HR, 94 RBI) is the newest slugger. Discontented Eddie Murray still hit 30 homers, Cal Ripken added 27, Fred Lynn 23 and All-Star catcher Terry Kennedy 18. No wonder Memorial Stadium has been the top homer haven in the majors recently.

Billy Ripken took over at second base in midseason and stayed there at .308. A few more Ripkens and manager Cal Sr. wouldn't need to worry about his job.

Cleveland Indians

Not even the Indians thought they would finish first, as many experts suggested last spring. But Cleveland didn't expect what happened — the worst record in the majors.

Where Minnesota was able to succeed without pitching, the Indians collapsed. Tom Candiotti (7-18) was their top winner; rookie John Farrell, who stopped Molitor's hitting streak, was their best pitcher at 5-1.

Like the Orioles, Cleveland has hitters but can't score. The Indians led the majors in runs in 1986 but were third from the bottom last season.

Former Midland Cub Joe Carter (32 HR, 106 RBI, 31 SB) symbolizes the trend in baseball toward power and speed. Brook Jacoby (.300, 32 HR) and Cory Snyder (33 HR, 82 RBI) are power boys and Julio Franco (.319) and Pat Tabler (.307) get on base.

Predicted Finish: 1) Blue Jays. 2) Yankees. 3) Brewers. 4) Tigers. 5) Red Sox. 6) Indians. 7) Orioles.

APR 03 88

Hartford continues hot victory streak

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Second-period goals by Ray Ferraro and Carey Wilson backed a 28-save effort by goaltender Mike Liut and carried the Hartford Whalers past the Boston Bruins 4-2 Saturday night.

NHL

Ferraro's goal at 3:15 snapped a 1-1 tie and Wilson scored on the power play at 15:14 as Hartford won for the sixth time in the last eight games.

Sylvain Turgeon and Neil Sheehy also scored for the Whalers, 35-37-7, while Sylvain Cote collected two assists.

Randy Burridge and Craig Janney scored for the Bruins, 43-30-6, who lost for the second straight game and are 4-5-0 since March 13. Boston, despite losing for the third time in the last four meetings against Hartford, took the season series 4-3-1 and outscored the Whalers 28-21 in the eight games.

Flyers 7, Nordiques 4

QUEBEC — Murray Craven and Ilkka Sinisalo each scored twice to lead Philadelphia and extend the Nordiques' winless streak to seven (0-6-1) as they concluded their home season with a dismal 15-23-2 record.

The Flyers broke the game open with three goals in 39 seconds early in the second period, two by Craven and one by Mark Howe.

Devils 5, Islanders 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Claude Loiselle and Patrik Sundstrom scored first-period goals as the New Jersey Devils moved within one victory of their first-ever playoff berth.

The victory, a franchise-record fourth in a row for the Devils, gave the Devils 80 points. They are tied for fourth place in the Patrick Division with the New York Rangers, but lead the Rangers on the basis of more victories and can clinch their first playoff berth.

Expos, Mets notch exhibition wins

Associated Press

Canada's first spring training game was a success Saturday as Hubie Brooks doubled twice and scored a pair of runs and Tim Wallach hit a two-run homer to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

A crowd of 22,191 saw the game in Olympic Stadium as the Yankees made their first-ever visit to Montreal.

Mike Shade pitched one perfect inning of relief for the win while Charles Hudson took the loss.

New York took a 3-0 led with a run in the first and two more in the second off Pascual Perez, who went two innings. One of the second-inning runs came on Claudell Washington's solo homer.

Wallach's third homer of the spring, with Brooks on base, made it 3-2 in the third. The Expos got three off Hudson in the fifth on an RBI double by Brooks followed by a single by Andres Galarraga and Tom Foley's triple.

Mets 11, Astros 5

Gary Carter hit two-run homers in each of the first two innings as the Mets scored seven runs off Joaquin Andujar before he retired a batter. Howard Johnson and Mookie Wilson also homered for New York.

Nelson Rood had a three-run homer off New York starter Bob Ojeda, who allowed four unearned runs on three hits in five innings.

Pirates 4, Orioles 1

Brian Fisher and Bob Kipper allowed the Orioles five hits with Fisher allowing just two hits and an unearned run in his 5 1-3 innings. The only run for the Orioles came on Fisher's three-base throwing error and Billy Ripken's RBI groundout.

Kipper also drove in the one of the four Pittsburgh runs with a single.

Tigers 7, Red Sox 6

Lou Whitaker's eighth-inning bases-loaded grounder drove in Billy Bean with the winning run for the Tigers. It came after Bean and Tom Brookens had singled off Mike Smithson and Gary Pettis walked. Mike Henneman pitched a perfect ninth inning to notch his first save.

Brewers 5, Mariners 4

Robin Yount's two-run homer in the eighth off Dave Stapleton led Milwaukee in the final exhibition game for both teams. The Mariners had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the inning when Rich Renteria singled to drive in Mickey Brantley, who had opened the inning with a double off Juan Nieves.

Dale Sveum and Glenn Braggs each hit solo homers for Milwaukee and Rey Quinones homered for Seattle.

Astros (ss) 6, Phillies 2

Troy Afenir hit a two-run homer and Bob Knepper, Rafael Montalvo and Ernie Camacho limited the Phillies to six singles. Knepper gave up one run on two hits in four innings, Montalvo pitched three scoreless innings and Camacho allowed an unearned run in the ninth.

Giants 7, Athletics 6

Will Clark hit a two-run, ninth-inning homer deep into the right-field bleachers as San Francisco beat Oakland in the opener of their two-game Bay Bridge exhibition series. The game drew a series-record crowd of 43,533.

Clark had an RBI grounder earlier in the game, and he has a team-leading 16 RBI in exhibition games. Oakland's Jose Canseco raised his RBI total to 16 with a three-run homer in the third off Giants starter Mike Krukow. It was Canseco's fifth homer in eight games.

Reds 8, Cardinals 6

Jeff Treadway hit two solo homers and Nick Esasky's two-run single keyed a five-run seventh inning.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland and Ector Independent School Districts are jointly requesting bids on Paper Goods. Bids will be accepted until 10:30 A.M., Tuesday, April 5, 1988. These will be opened in the Ector ISD Food Service Department, April 5, 1988, at 1120 West 10th, Odessa, Texas. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from either Ector I.S.D. or Midland I.S.D., Food Service Department.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Mobile Cafeteria Tables. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

(MAINTENANCE PROJECT)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
Sealed proposals for mowing highway right of way on various highway(s) in Andrews, Ector & Terrell County(ies), will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, April 7, 1988, and then publicly read.
Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager, at 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501, Ext. 218.
PRE—BIDDERS CONFERENCE WILL NOT BE HELD.
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March 27, 1988
April 3, 1988

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Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a End Tidal CO2 Monitors, Light Source, Dietary Tray Line, Electro Surgical Unit (General Purpose).
Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #490-032588, #491-032588, #492-032588, #493-032588 Enclosed."
Bids will be accepted until April 8, 1988 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 2:00 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on April 2, 1988.
All bids must be price protected until July 1, 1988.
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
March 27, 1988
April 3, 1988

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POWERS LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Jim Powers
689-9517

BAY Yard Service. Hedge and tree trimming. Complete, dependable, yard service. Free estimates. Call 686-0665.

AERATE your lawn! You'll make better use of water, fertilizer and insecticide. For appointment 684-6209.

Lawn Mower Repair

RON'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 694-4313, 694-8055.

BILL'S Lawn mower & Tiller Repair. Repair buy /sell used mowers /tillers. Reliable. 694-6566, 694-5326.

JIM'S Lawn mower repair. $20 plus parts most cases. You call, I fix there. 694-8077

DARRELL'S Small Engine. Service all brands. Used mowers for sale. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 699-4958.

ALL types lawn mowers repaired. Quality work, reasonable charge. Call Bill at 697-8264

Masonry Work

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces - wall bases, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable, 683-3598.

Masonry Work

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Hickey 694-7684

MASONRY Work. Brick, block, stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Brian Conway Masonry 687-5155

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3498.

CASH
For aluminum cans.
1904 Garden City Hwy. Tuesday through Sunday.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we also call Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607

Moving & Storage

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now leasing 10x10's, 10x20's, and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

ALLSTATE Moving. Local, long distance, enclosed vans, $40 per hour. Professional - Quality Service - Short notice. 563-9040

Painting & Paper Hanging

★★AMERICAN PAINTING★★ FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. MOST EXTERIORS BEGIN AT $250. RANDELL CLICK, 694-8393.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 683-3020 or 694-8039.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 years experience. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

TAYLOR Painting. Drywall, acoustic, paperhanging, remodeling. Free estimates. Small jobs welcomed. Senior Citizen discount. 683-1347.

ARM'S PAINTING. INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. WE ALSO DO SMALL REPAIRS AT REASONABLE PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES. 687-2938.

R&R Home Care. Inside and outside painting. Call us for a free estimate. 683-1850.

$200 EXTERIORS, interior/ exterior painting, excellent work guaranteed, references, free estimates, 699-5462 day or night

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-8422.

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

EXCELLENT painting at reasonable, negotiable prices!! Free estimates. References available. Call Doug at 683-3020.

Painting & Paper Hanging

ARM'S PAINTING. INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. WE ALSO DO SMALL REPAIRS AT REASONABLE PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES. 687-2938.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

DRAIN Rooter Specialist. 24 hours - no extra charge for weekends or other hours. $35 mainlines. $25 small lines. 687-4198.

WATER HEATERS - $200 INSTALLED Plus Tax. Normal installation. 30 gallon or 40 gallon. Natural Gas or Electric. BUD'S PLUMBING. 694-9722, 697-6857.

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 699-4137 anytime.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Photography/Framing

PROFESSIONAL wedding, group and sports photography. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 697-8309.

Radio, TV Service

VCR and stereo repair. Free estimates, no deposit. 699-5790.

Roofing

THOMAS Roofing Company. "All types roofing" Emergency repairs (we repair sagging roofs). Free estimate. 684-7605.

BOYD Roofing • Remodeling. Residential Specialists. Wood, fiberglass, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. 563-6857.

PROFESSIONAL Roofer needs more work. Tear-offs, gravel, cedar specialist. Steep or otherwise. Hot tar equipped. 699-6532

BRANNON Roofing. Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 699-0909.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE/ electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 687-4294

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping & Rooter Service: tanks pumped $50. Fast, dependable service 687-4199

Sewing & Alterations

I DO alterations in my home, waist, length, sleeve length, blue jean zippers. Also contract alterations for department stores. Will pick up and deliver to store. Experience in alterations. 683-8853, Doris. Reasonable prices.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Wedding: are our specialty. Nita Bland 694-4245, Donna Jones 688-1908.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

Sewing and mending, reasonable rates. Call 699-7843.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Small Engine Repair

ROBERTS' Small engine service. Repair all types of lawn and garden equipment. Reasonable rates, pick up and delivery service. One mile south of IH-20 on Rankin Highway, one block west, County Rd. 1192 south. Call 697-6055

Telephone Service

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly, 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Business • Key Systems • Meritex. 694-1010.

TELEPHONE work. Installation, repair, wiring, key systems. Very qualified. References available. 689-9356 or 687-2622.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, moving, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

GREENWOOD AREA: Moving, discing, seeding, blade work. Also, DITCH DIGGING with Ditch Witch. 694-9657, anytime.

TOM'S Tractor Service: Moving, discing, tilling, seeding & Brush Hog. Call 683-0963.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Several years experience Oil, Legal, Accounting. AT&T Computer, typewriter quality printer. Notary. 697-0033.

PROFESSIONAL Typing at reasonable rates. IBM computer for letter quality printer. Kaye 699-8859.

ALL forms of computer typing done; DW3, Lotus, dBASE. Fast service. Reasonable rates. LRG Data Processing. 689-0536.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices, 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

CALL Ray Weston for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-3814.

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430

105 HAPPY ADS

"DAVID ALCALA" IS "18" TODAY



105 HAPPY ADS

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting Letters of Qualification to become eligible for a possible interview for architectural/ engineering services relative to design and construction requirements for pod buildings and an primary building. For specific information on the contents of the letter of qualification, contact Wilson Heidelberg, Director of School Plant Services, (915) 682-8611.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent District is accepting bids on Cleaning Supplies for the Food Service Department. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 P.M., April 5, 1988. These will be opened at this time in the Food Service Department, 801 South Maran, Midland, Texas. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Midland I.S.D. Food Service department. Phone 689-6076.

LEGAL NOTICE
Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for a Fairway Gang Mower. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M. Friday, April 15, 1988. Bids should be addressed to midland College Business Office, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the business office on Friday, April 15, 1988. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.
April 3, 6, 1988.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesday, 7:30pm. All master masons invited.
Charles Marchant, W.M.
J.H. Beaty, Secretary, P.T.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 8:00pm. Work in EA degree, Wednesday March 30th, 7pm. Past Master's Night, Thursday April 28th, 8pm. Visiting Masons Welcome.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
R.G. Kiker, Secretary.

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. All Master Masons Welcome.
Henry Cross, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting April 21. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Ben Yeager, President.
Jim Perkins, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandary #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NAILS! Nails! Nails! And pedicures. Hair by Dana. The Hair Shack, 2900 West Front. 687-1215.

FREE hair cuts with purchase of style or $10 off any perm. 20% Senior Citizens discount. Nexxus products sold. For appointments call Sue at 699-2502

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The City of McCamey is accepting sealed bids on a 5/8 ton, 350 V8 pickup. Must have an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty radiator, transmission cooler, air conditioner, AM radio, west coast mirrors, step rear bumper, spare tire, custom interior/ trim, any color. Bids will be accepted until 5p.m., Monday, April 11, 1988 to be opened and read at the City Council Meeting the same date. Council meeting opens at 7:30 p.m.
The Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids submitted.
City of McCamey, Texas
Drawer R
McCamey, Texas 79752
Stanley Bryson
Acting City Secretary

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-3464
Debbie Masson Lawrence 683-0040

I, Henry S. Harrison, will not be responsible for any debts or actions other than those incurred by myself as of March 23, 1988.

CUT home fuel bills and increase energy efficiency with NASA technology. Call David Rydell, 697-4504.

ADOPTION: Childless couple wishes to adopt newborn infant. We are warm and caring and can provide financial security and a good family life. All expenses paid.
Call Collect 713-398-2039

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park. Four spaces in "Garden of Devotion". Call 683-3363 or 685-3289.

RESTHAVEN Cemetery, Garden of Prayer. Two plots, $650 each. Call 1-337-0190.

ADDHAIR weaves! Fill service, your hair, I have supplies. Shelley (915)335-8805. 419 West Fourth, Odessa.

REPLYING TO A NEWSPAPER BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply To:
Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices.
WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 683-1711.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER
★Travel and Tourism
★Office Specialist
★Computer Word Processing
★Building and Apartment Maintenance
★Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
WEST TEXAS CAREER INSTITUTE, INC.
9900 W. I-20 at Allison Drive
Bldg. One
Terminal 563-1365 Midland

205 JOB SERVICES

AIRLINE JOBS
$19,000-$29,000
Flight attendants and all other occupations. 812-376-8247 Ext. A100. FEE.

TAX - FREE JOBS OVERSEAS!
FREE!
Travel! ★ Food! Housing! ★ Medical!
OVERSEAS UNLIMITED
The world's oldest and largest licensed and bonded overseas employment agency in the United States is seeking professionals with at least 1+ years management, supervisory or technical experience for the following fields:
- MD's - RN's - TECH's
- ENGINEERS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS AND TECH's
- FINANCIAL-CPA's
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATORS
- EX-MILITARY
- E.S.L. INSTRUCTORS
- HOST MANAGEMENT PROFESSIONALS
- AND MANY OTHERS

Taxable U.S.A. Jobs Also Available
For immediate consideration send your resume or call NOW!
(213) 739-8080
Mon-Fri 8:30 - 5:30
Sunday 9:00 - 3:00
OVERSEAS UNLIMITED AGENCY, INC.
3460 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 908
Department MT 3/27 MT 4/3
Los Angeles, CA 90010
GUARANTEED! Fee refunded if we do not match you with a minimum of 3 positions in 5 days.

210 General Help Wanted

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Long and short term assignments. Call for an appointment, 685-4624

AVON Join a winning team! Buy or sell top line products. Call Lucille Mathews 697-3474

PART time contract Occupational Therapist needed to work with mentally retarded adults. 2-10 hours per week, flexible schedule available. Apply at MHMR, 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

TELEPHONE Sales: Experienced ONLY. People willing to WORK. Will pay TOP MONEY for these people, ONLY. 697-0730.

DESK clerks needed. Apply in person at 1003 S. Midkiff.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE- 4790, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

ADOBE RESOURCES CORP.
LAND SECRETARY
Excellent secretarial skills with word perfect/ Lotus PC experience preferred. Send resume and references to:
Adobe Resources Corp.
300 West Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Land Department

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available
- Enrollment Anytime

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION
(915)683-4448

CLASSES STARTING NOW! CAREER TRAINING FOR:
•AIRLINE RES/TICKETING AGENT
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
•CRUISE LINES
•TOUR GUIDES
•HOTEL/MOTEL
•RAILROAD/RENTAL CAR
•BUSINESS TRAVEL AGENT
•5 wk day & evening classes
•Financial/Placement assistant
•Computer Training
•915-687-0550 for enrollment information. State Approved Curriculum.
Professional International Academy
MIDLAND

BE THE BEST TRUCK DRIVER
- Home Study/Resident Training
- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance
- Accredited Member of NHSC

687-0775
2303 W. Wall #330
SUPERIOR
Training Services
Headquarters, Phoenix Az.

AVIATION MAINTENANCE COURSES
Texas State Technical Institute
P.O. Box 11035
Amarillo, Texas 79111
- ☐ certificate & degree program
- ☐ receive your A & P license in 18 months for less money
- ☐ new classes monthly
- ☐ VA approved training
- ☐ financial aid, low cost housing
- ☐ job placement assistance

Call 1-800-227-TSTI ext. 508

EXERCISE YOUR WINGS
*93% of available graduates are placed in the industry as flight attendants, travel agents, airline reservationists, ticket agents, or other travel related employees
TRAIN TO TRAVEL
1-800-492-2160
International Aviation and Travel Academy

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HANDS!
Cosmetology is an exciting profession and offers increasing job opportunities.
- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance

CALL NOW!
Aladdin
Beauty College
900 S. Midkiff Midland 694-0616
500 W. University Odessa 337-1044
414 W. 10th Odessa 332-8304



210 General Help Wanted

AIRLINE POSITIONS
Customer service reps., flight attendants, maintenance mechanics and avionics. Entry level positions available. Good salaries. Call (312) 296-4009

SELL Avon. Basic fee paid. If you talk to me First! Call Evon Ponder 699-2075.

OFFICE workers needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 694-2150

PEPPERMINT Plantation now taking applications for substitute teachers. Minimum 2 years experience required. 687-0303.

NOW hiring full and part time LVN's for 3pm to 11pm and 11pm to 7am shifts. Please apply in person. 2800 N. Midland Drive.

CHAIRS for lease. Myers' Family Hair Care, Dellwood Mall. Clientele preferred, but not necessary. 689-8846

ENTHUSIASTIC salesperson for day or evening shift. Delivery person. Hourly wage, plus bonus. 694-0755

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK
Has position open for nurse aid, 11pm to 7am, excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 301 N. Loraine, EOE. Ad paid for by employer

NEED a part/ full-time job? Need to earn extra money? Try Avon. Shelley, 699-2140.

ROOFING training needed. Must have own transportation. Call after 6pm. 685-0607.

NEED SOMEONE TO CUT AND SEW VINYL AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, APPLY 3000 W. WALL

WANTED experienced carpenter: Must have own tools and transportation. Call Golden Gate. (915)394-4812.

POSTAL TRAINEES
Now hiring H.S. Grads, 17-28. No experience needed, will train. Must leave the area. Good pay and benefits. Call:
MON-FRI 9AM-3PM
1-800-354-9627

WEST Texas' largest Navistar truck dealer seeking qualified experienced diesel truck mechanics, excellent pay, fringe benefits. Send resume to Weston Equipment Company, P.O. Box 4937, Midland, Texas 79704 or contact Marshal Floyd (915) 697-6096

OIL AND GAS
Oil company requires part-time workover/ completion consultant for supervision in waterflood foeld near Andrews. Requires minimum 20 years experience in waterflood operations and supervision, preferably for a major oil company. Must provide own insurance and transportation.
Call Mike Erwin
214-788-3364.

TELEMARKETER for short term job. Need experience and enthusiasm. Non-profit agency. Please call 699-7787.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Non-profit, crisis intervention agency. Degree required. Experience prefered. Resumes accepted through April 11, 1988. EOE.
Send replies to:
BOX-811
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas
79702.

CERTIFIED Nurses Assistants needed. All shifts. Apply in person only, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We have an immediate opening for Technicians. We offer Competitive Salary, Excellent Benefit Package, Guaranteed Salary, and Moving Assistance. Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, Lubbock, TX (806) 794-2511. Ask for Troy or Richard.

HAIRDRESSER. Position available for experienced person. Clientele preferred. Pleasant working conditions. French Chateau. 694-2579.

TOP pay for qualified Mechanics. Must have minimum two years experience on front end and brakes. Must have own tools. Apply in person 2804 West Wall.

HAIRSTYLISTS!! Chairs for lease in well established salon. Come by 3304 Bedford or call 694-8869. Evenings 694-1290.

TECHNICIAN wanted: Part time or full time, Commodore computers/ IBM clones. Please submit resume in person. For location call Dave Taylor Enterprises 686-0535.

PART TIME PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATE
MA, Board certification and Spanish language profeciency required. Apply at:
1415 N. Sam Houston
Odessa, Texas, 79761
332-6365

'SYSTEMS Operator Needed' for full time position. Experienced in posting, filing, generating invoices and purchase orders on IBM 34 or 36 computer. Some data entry required. Hours 3pm- 11pm. Call for appointment at 682-5256

WEST Texas Career Institute has immediate openings for instructors with business education degree or related field, Director of Education and Sells reps. For appointment call Eugene Grey at 563-1365

RESPONSIBLE baby sitter: Three children, own transportation, days and nights. Serious inquiries only. References. 687-5051.

WANTED: Experienced Waiter/ Waitress. Full or part time. Applications accepted 9am-12noon and 2pm-5pm, Tuesday-Saturday. 1600 E. Wadley.

CIRCUS WORK
People juggling job available. Immediate opening for permanent job inside temporary service. Company needs dedicated, organized and neat applicant. Personal experience helpful. Non-smoker. Send confidential resume to: Box 951, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL AND GAS SECRETARY
Independent needs self-motivated responsible secretary with skills to handle all facets of exploration and production including land, RRC, and J.I. Word processing helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Non-smoker. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:
P.O. Box 2125
Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED: Management trainee. Call 694-2130

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Aggressive Midland independent oil operator seeking qualified candidate for internal auditor. Applicant should possess Bachelor Degree in Accounting and minimum of 2 years public accounting audit experience. Non-smoker preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements BOX B-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ASSISTANT Manager. One year retail management experience required. Apply in person at Peck & Peck, Midland Park Mall.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
WE are an employee owned company looking for honest, dependable, hard working applicants willing to work any shift and want a chance for advancement. We offer a competitive starting wage with raises after 3, 6 and 12 months of employment. We also offer employee stock ownership, health, dental, and life insurance, Credit Union, sick leave, retirement plan and vacation. (Two weeks after one year and 3 weeks after 5 years). If you want a challenge apply at these Town and Country Locations: 2109 S. Midkiff, 5627 W. Highway 80, 3115 Garden City Highway, 2622 S. Rankin Highway.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Seeking office secretary. Non-smoker. Duties to include: office management, typing 60wpm, computer knowledge, light bookkeeping. 8:30 to 5:30. Call 682-8590 for interview

PLUGGING company needs well service unit operator. Must be experienced, have good driving record, good safety record. Call Triple "N" Well Service, 687-1995.

210 General Help Wanted

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC
Minimum five years aircraft experience. Immediate openings in Lubbock area. Call now:
Wayne, (806)794-8435

PART time evenings, hard work, low pay. Interested ? Call 697-0423.

MEDICAL accounts receivable and insurance billing clerk needed for doctor's office. Part time, approximately 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Experienced only need apply. Reply to: BOX B-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Local company is seeking a Receptionist/ Secretary with good phone skills, some computer knowledge, typing of 40-45 wpm, with some college preferred.
Reply to:
Sales Manager
P.O. Box 4096
Midland, TX 79704

WANTED- Career mud logger or geologist with mud logging experience in West Texas. Please send list of counties worked and resume to P.O. Box 50304, Midland, Texas 79710

LIVE-IN housepparent position. Will consider mature couple or single woman to care for adolescent girls. Room and board. Salary benefits. Send resume or write describing background and experience to P.O. Box 3772, San Angelo, Tx 76902. E/O/E

LABORERS for pipe inspection crew. Applications taken between 9am and 4pm Monday through Friday. 513 W. Francis.

FACTORY Rep has office space. Will trade space for secretarial and bookkeeping services. Call 683-5181.

APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES
Needed for Heirloom Studios, salary plus commission. Apply at:
1000 I-20W Suite 125
The Friendship Inn
686-0844

LVN - RN
Work with Geriatrics. Excellent working conditions. Competitive wages. LVN begins at $8.00 an hour. Benefits include ten day vacation, ten day sick leave per year and insurance. Contact: Rita Evans R.N. or Vicki Griffin ADM., Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. (915) 263-7633.

WAITER/ Waitress: Experience required. Also day Hostess needed. Apply in person, 2-4pm. 3720 N. Edwards. 684-4676.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON! We want you! Call 699-0119 today. Ask Verla how to sell/ buy. Basic fee assistance.

PHONE sales: Monday to Friday, 6pm to 9pm, Saturday, 10am to 1pm. No experience needed. Easy work. Call Fred at 683-2222

GEOLOGIST/ MUDLOGGERS
Good remuneration and career opportunities with dynamic service company. Mudloggers or logging geologist with 4/5 years experience. Understanding of computers. Immediate openings in the New Mexico and west Texas areas. Telephone or send resume to:
Personnel Coordinator
EXLOG
10627 Kinghurst Drive
Houston, Texas 77099
(713) 495-9480

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY NEEDS ACCOUNTANT.
Must be knowledgeable, in all areas of industry: RD, JIB, partnership accounting, some tax. Send resume to:
Accountant
P.O. Box 2196
Midland, Texas
79702

ATTENTION retail grocery, meat, produce, bakery, deli, management people. Growing aggressive company needs experienced, well trained management people. Good benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 2204, Roswell, New Mexico 88201

LEGAL SECRETARY
The successful applicant must be familiar with litigation legal form, possess IBM Displaywriter skills, minimum typing speed 70 wpm, automated dictation equipment skills and be a non-smoker. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefit package.
Send resume to:
R. REED
The Summit, Suite 700
300 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas 79701

COMMERCIAL LOAN SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Qualifications must include: Typing 70wpm, word processing skills, credit and collateral experience. Oil and gas knowledge helpful. Please send resume to:
UNITED BANK
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER ADVERTISING INTERN
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for a Junior or Senior Year College - Advertising Major to join the retail advertising staff for June through August. Excellent experience in layout, sales and planning for the career minded student.
Send resume to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Bill Beauvais
Or come by our office at 201 East Illinois, Midland and fill out an application.
Successful applicants will be contacted for interview.
EEOC M/F

COME WORK WITH US WHERE
"PROFESSIONALLY WE SERVE/ PERSONALLY WE CARE"
REGISTERED NURSES
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
HBO SPECIALIST RN
Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, JCAHO accredited, is committed to excellent health care. To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer an outstanding compensation plan and a generous benefits package.
For more information, call 685-1538, or write:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
VAH Affiliated
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEERS
Establishing and maintaining SETPOINT as the world leader in the implementation of advanced control and optimization is achieved by innovation and a dedication to uncompromising quality. This is reflected in every facet of our company by the professionals who work at SETPOINT.
As we continue our growth, we seek Process Control Engineers capable of developing, programming, and implementing advanced process control systems. These positions require degreed engineers (advanced degree a plus) possessing a minimum of five years experience with a company involved in the process industry or process instrumentation/ computer systems vending. Experience to include chemical and/or NGL plant operations along with advanced process monitoring and control systems applications would be a plus.
These positions, requiring domestic and international travel, will afford a highly competitive compensation program. Forward your credentials in strict confidence to Recruiting Coordinator, File # 80, SETPOINT, Inc., 14701 St. Mary's Lane, Houston, Texas 77079. U.S. Citzenship or Resident Visa Required. Principals only/an equal opportunity employer.
SETPOINT Inc.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED. Experienced property manager for large Amarillo apartment complex. Excellent company and property. Please send references and salary history to P.O. Box 9640, Amarillo, Texas 79105

KETTLE RESTAURANT is looking for experienced Cooks and Waitresses. Opportunities to advance to management. Apply in person 9am-2pm.
4206 W. WALL

MANAGER NEEDED
KETTLE RESTAURANT
If you are people oriented, possess leadership qualities and experience in food and customer service, we are especially interested in you. Apply at:
4692 E. University
Suite #203, Odessa
362-8988

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert
We are currently taking applications for assistant managers, crew leaders, delivery drivers and day and evening cashiers. Please apply in person between 2-6pm.

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings! Full time Front Counter Help. Apply at 2509 West Illinois, ask for Nicki.

WANTED. Electronics technician. 3-5 years experience. Both analog and digital circuits. Send resume to Suite 198, P.O. Box 3, Midland, Tx 79702

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTOR
•7 years experience in electronics field repair and maintenance
•Associate degree mandatory
•Teaching certificate helpful
Growth company, benefits, advancement. Send resume to EMT Instructor, P.O. Box 3786, San Angelo, Tx 76902

GENERAL FREIGHT HAULING
Commercial Transport needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you.
You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, Commercial Transport offers a purchase program that we think is one of the best in the industry.
If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, call for a complete information package. Call Weekdays:
Toll Free
1-800-348-2147
ask for
Operator 501
Commercial Transport is a division of northAmerican Van Lines, a Norfolk Southern Corporation subsidiary.

RN
To fill a position of Assistant Director of Private Patient Care. Need strong nursing background with assessment skills. Also marketing skills desired. Full time position with good benefits. Salary negotiable. Call:
We Care Home Health Agency
699-7474, for appointment.
Medicare/ Medicaid Approved

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
interviewing
RNs, LVNs
Home Health Aides
Live-Ins
Apply 3200 W. Cuthbert
Medicare/ Medicaid approved

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for family practice.
Full time or part time
Salary DOE
Call 694-1650
For interview appointment

Whataburger, Inc. is interviewing for experienced management for immediate employment. Good salary & excellent benefits. Call:
(915) 367-1542
2 - 5 pm

210 General Help Wanted

OPENINGS for route and machine repair with Solid State experience. Must have clean driving record, be bondable, must be 21 or over, good company benefits. Inquire in person only, daily 9am-noon. S & S Vending Company. Air terminal, North Highway 80 service road.

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER
We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking an Inside Sales Engineer for the Midland area. Be responsible for specifying and designing applications for electric submersible oil well pumping systems, and providing technical support and assistance to our customers and sales personnel.
The position requires a B.S. in Engineering, Marketing or equivalent experience, and the ability to effectively communicate with sales and customer personnel. If you'd like to be part of a quality company in the oil business, we'd like to hear from you.
We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit program. Send your resume, including salary history, to:
Oil Dynamics, Inc.
P.O. Box 470646
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0446
ATTN: D. Dunn
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COVENANT TRANSPORT INC
A Chattanooga Tennessee based truckload company will be opening a new terminal in El Paso, Texas. We are hiring experienced OTR team drivers to operate our late model equipment running coast to coast from the El Paso area. For more information call:
1-800-334-9686
P.O. Box 22997
Chattanooga, Tennessee, 37422.
At COVENANT TRANSPORT drivers are our greates asset

WANTED:
EXPERT GENERAL JOB SHOP MACHINIST
Barrington Pump and Machine
One mile north of Lamesa on Highway 87
806-872-8307
Salary DOE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED...
Persons with at least one year experience in receivables, daily bank deposits, pricing and extending invoices, 40 wpm and 10 key by touch required. No collections. Excellent company and paid benefits. EOE.
Kelly Moore Paint
#1 Dellwood Mall
Midland, Texas
Monday through Wednesday.
WE WANT NO PHONE CALLS
Most qualified will be called for interview at later date.

WORK OVERSEAS
Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:
Global
Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

MECHANIC WANTED
Good Pay Scale
And Benefits
Apply In Person - Ask For David
DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland, Tx.

ACE TRANSPORTATION, INC.
2104 MULBERRY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
687-4425
Now leasing trucks with drivers. For more information contact George Goodson.

OPERATORS
ClayDesta Communications, the largest long distance company headquartered in Texas has immediate openings for Operators.
These individuals will handle incoming long distance calls. Experience as an operator in network environment is preferred. A pleasant phone voice and positive attitude a must. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
We offer competitive salaries and benefit packages. Qualified candidates should apply in person at:
ClayDesta National Bank Bldg.
Suite 2225
Midland, Texas 79705
ClayDesta Communications
A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEOM/F/H

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
CREDIT REVIEW SPECIALIST
3-5 years banking experience required, preferrably a commercial loan officer. Thorough knowledge of lending, credit review and analysis. Knowledge of federal and state regulations. Oil and gas loan experience helpful. Reports to credit review/credit administration manager. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

APR 03 88

210 General Help Wanted

THE Texas Department of Human Services, 2301 N. Big Spring, Midland is accepting applications through 04/15/88 for an Assistant Regional Attorney to work in all program areas including personnel and contracts, with heavy emphasis on Child Protective Services and Day Care Licensing. Applicants must be a graduate from an accredited law school and admission to the State Bar of Texas, plus three years full-time experience in legal work. Contact the regional personnel office at (915) 683-5411.

210 General Help Wanted

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY has openings for operator and maintenance mechanic leading to operations in central heating and cooling plant. Boiler turbine and/or centrifugal chiller experience preferred. Mechanical aptitude, maintenance experience, desire to learn and willingness to apply oneself toward advancement will be considered. Apply at Physical Plant, Room 106 or send resume to Pete Tarlton, TTU Building Maintenance, Box 4219, Mail Stop 3142, Lubbock, Tx 79409, (806) 742-2773 by April 15th. E/O/E. Affirmative Action

210 General Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED business seeking an experienced technician to service copiers and electronic typewriters in a nine county area. Liberal salary and insurance benefits. Send replies to:

Box B-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
BBA-Oil and Gas experience and CPA desirable. Computer expertise a must.
Send resume to:
Christmann Energy Corp.
1500 Broadway, Ste. 800
Lubbock, Texas 79401
806-747-4542

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced Accounting Clerk. Duties include computer data entry, light typing, accounts payable. Experience or equivalent training required, some college considered a plus. Non-smoker. Resumes only, no phone calls please. Accounting Clerk, P.O. Box 4096, Midland Texas 79704.

210 General Help Wanted

LIVE-IN Babysitter Wanted: Light housework and care of three young children. Must be energetic and love kids, non-smoker required and must speak good English. Will have own bedroom and bath. Days off and salary negotiable. Must give references. 685-0788 8am-5pm.

210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced only. Small apartment complex. Knowledge of all phases apartment maintenance. Work for the owners - This is not a management company. Send resume with experience and salary record to:
BOX L-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK?
We are the largest locally owned temporary service in Midland, we need your skills. Front desk appearance, oil and gas experience and hands-on word processing background.
Call for appointment.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

210 General Help Wanted

Experienced tractor trailer drivers needed. Must have atleast two years tractor trailer experience with good driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical and drug test. Minimum age 21 years. Company pays percentage of revenue, insurance, vacation, holiday pay, jury duty and funeral leave. Apply in person April 4th through April 8th, April 11th through April 15th, 9am to 5pm. Days Inn-Bridge Room, Big Spring, Texas

LEASE ANALYST/ TYPIST

Aggressive, Independent Oil Operator, is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position as a result of reorganization of its' Lease Records Division. Will be responsible for processing oil/ gas rental payments, typing various oil/ gas contracts and agreements, correspondence and filing. Ideal candidate will have 2 or more years lease records experience, type at least 50 wpm (accuracy a must), professional attitude, non-smoker only.
Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams Jr, Inc.
6 Desta Drive, Suite 3000
Midland, Texas, 79705
attn: Land Department.

★

RETAIL MANAGER

- Do you have the talent to become a successful manager?
- Do you enjoy working with ladies' fashion merchandise?
- Do you set goals for yourself and do you meet them?
- Is the customer # 1 to you?
- Do you enjoy developing your employees?
- Are you optimistic? Enthusiastic? Ambitious?

If this is you, then call NOW! Find out more about this exciting, challenging and financially rewarding career. We are a chain of branded ladies' clothing stores called $10 SHOPPE which will open a new store in the next month. We need you to help manage the tremendous growth we are experiencing.
Prior retail fashion experience helpful, but a talent is the key!
CALL COLLECT NOW FOR INTERVIEW:
Stanly Mandel, President
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (8am - 6pm)
806-372-3266
or send resume to:
P.O. Box 15250,
Amarillo, Texas 79105

★

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening. Technician will assist Engineers in reservoir economic evaluation. Minimum 3 years experience, knowledge of personal computer software and hardware required. Please submit resume and salary history to:

UNITED BANK
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDIT PROFESSIONAL

Adobe Resources Corporation, a large, financially sound independent oil and gas company seeks an audit professional for its internal audit department. This challenging position will involve designing and implementing financial and operational audits, developing recommendations, and preparing management reports. The position will be highly visible and will interface with all departments in the company, therefore, good interpersonal skills are necessary. The successful candidate will be degreed with progress towards CPA certification and will have 2 or more years of audit and/or accounting experience in the oil and gas industry. Please forward a resume to:

The Director of Internal Audit
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100, Midland, Tx 79701
(All replies will be kept in strict confidence.)

SALES & SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE FOR PERMIAN BASIN AREA

Minimum 5 years experience in sales and service related to oil & gas surface production equipment. Person would call on both purchasing and engineering personal employed by major and indpendent oil & gas operators.

Person must have experience necessary to start-up new equipment; trouble-shoot and service existing equipment. Product line includes line-heaters, separators, treaters, dehydrators and API Storage Tanks.

Send Resume and salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 249
Whitehouse, Texas 75791

Operating Room Nurses Needed

- Excellent benefit package
- Experience preferred
- Will train RN with critical care experience
- Other nursing positions available also— please inquire.

SOUTH PARK MEDICAL CENTER
6610 Quaker Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79413
(806) 792-7112

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT

Responsible for monthly bookkeeping and accounting for oil and gas subsidiary, as well as financial reporting. Reports directly to Financial Officer. Background should include knowledge of computers in addition to RRC forms, JIBs, operating agreements and basic accounting. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

ACCOUNTANT

Unocal has an opening for an accountant, two years oil and gas experience preferred. A college degree in accounting is required. Job requires journal entry input, account analysis and reconciliation, and preparation of certain state and federal agency reports. Qualified candidates should call:

UNOCAL

Ms. Steele
684-8231 Ext. 327
Equal Opportunity Employer

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital

A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and to providing our staff with the resources necessary to deliver our commitments.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full-Time & Part-Time
8A - 8P, 8P-8A, 4P - Midnight

Our Nursing Department boast a professional staff with management and clinical career ladders; programs developed and taught by a masters prepared Psychiatric Nurse. We also offer a Med/Surg to Psychiatric Nurse transition course.

COLLECTOR

Experience in third party/medical insurance preferred.

We are expanding our programs and staff. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care, please apply.

Please send resume in confidence to:

GLENWOOD
PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
M/F

WE NEED MORE Olsten People

If You Want Work...We Want You!

We Need:

Word Processors
-DW III & IV
-Display Writer with Text Pack
-Wang

Secretaries
Data Entry Operators

We Offer

TOP PAY
MAJOR MEDICAL

SAME FRIDAY PAY
REFERRAL BONUSES

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES

EOE M/F/H

201 W. Wall, Suite 103
Midland, TX. 79701
(915) 683-5677

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

ROGERS USED CARS

9.9 APR

ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS
Over 130 in stock!
OFFER ENDS APRIL 30TH, 1988

MIDLAND'S #1 USED CAR DEALER

Your Hometown Dealer

ROGERS Ford Volkswagen. VOLVO

4200 W. HWY. 80
694-8801 or 563-1125

DOBBS HOUSES INC. AIRPORT FOOD SERVICES

Is now accepting applications for PM waitressing, AM/PM snack bar attendant, kitchen utility help. Please apply in person 8am-9am, Midland International Airport Restaurant. Five year background check is required. We offer insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, new facilities and pleasant working environment.

EOE

McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

Start at $1200 +

per month in a position leading to management with McCoy's Building Supply Centers. We are a major building materials retailer headquartered in Texas whose aggressive expansion creates a need for hard-working, ambitious individuals to grow with us. Moving and relocation required. If you are a person with leadership ability, enthusiasm, drive, and a sense of team spirit, please request an application at:

3112 W. Front
Midland, TX
No Phone Calls Please

Equal Opportunity Employer
Must be 18 yrs. or older to apply

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A. is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

LOAN OPERATIONS/CREDIT - Duties include system reconcilement, department report exception monitoring and credit checks. Position requires good organizational skills, light typing, excellent customer interface and analytical capabilities.

TELLER - Part time and full time positions - Duties include P/R transactions, light collection & exchange duties, bank reconcilements. Applicants should have previous teller experience. Reconcilement or collection/exchange experience helpful. Position requires excellent customer interface skills, light typing, good organization skills.

Salaries are commensurate with experience; good benefits package, opportunities for advancement.

Please submit resume' and salary history in confidence to:

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A.
P.O. DRAWER 3905
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-3905
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/V/H
MEMBER TEXAS COMMERCE BANCSHARES, INC.
MEMBER FDIC

Texas Commerce Bank Midland

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

ITEM PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for the daily supervision of all back office processing; inclearing item cash leter, return item processing, new accounts audit, proof, data entry and lock box (remittance) processing. Responsibilities will include project management, budget preparation and departmental analysis. Good analytical, leadership, organizational and communication skills. Experience in the banking or savings and loan industry required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE/M/F/H/V

District Manager

OIL FIELD PRODUCTS

Our client, a highly recognized and well respected marketer of oil field equipment, has an outstanding opportunity for a District Manager to provide direction in the areas of sales, service and manufacturing.

The person we seek will be a degreed (ME or PE) professional with entrepreneurial capabilities, along with the ability to maintain a high-level of customer contact, and a background in drilling and production operations.

Though our client is Houston based, this position will be located in the Midland/-Odessa area and local interviews will be conducted. Qualified applicants are encouraged to forward credentials to Bentley, Barnes & Lynn Inc., Confidential Reply Service, 525 North Belt East, Suite 300-C, File #-907, Houston, Texas 77060. All replies will be forwarded unopened to our client who is an equal opportunity employer.

B B & L ADVERTISING

REGISTERED NURSES CONSIDER YOUR OPTIONS

Hendrick Medical Center is currently offering a $3,000 bonus for graduate and registered nurses hired into selected direct patient care positions prior to June 30, 1988. Receipt of the bonus requires signing an 18 month conditional bonus agreement.

OPTION A: $1,500 upon employment; $500 after 6, 12, and 18 months.

OPTION B: $1,500 upon employment; $1,500 certificate of deposit.

OPTION C: $3,000 applied toward repayment of tuition.

Current bonus positions are available in Critical Care, Progessive Care and General Medical/Surgical Units. A $1,000 bonus is available in other direct patient care positions.

Hendrick Medical Center is a licensed 464-Bed regional acute care facility providing care for a 19 county region of West Texas. In addition to a $3,000 bonus, you can receive: Relocation assistance, tuition assistance, shift differential, 25% weekend/holiday differential, extensive orientation, continuing medical education with CEARP points, free hospitalization and life insurance, pharmacy and meal discounts, paid holidays-sick days-vacation, credit union on campus.

Remember the $3,000 bonus is only available until June 30, 1988, so consider your options now and call or send in your application immediately to:

MARGARET NICKERSON
PERSONNEL COORDINATOR
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
1242 N. 19TH ST.
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316
(915) 670-2290

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1988 FORD ESCORT GLs

$199 DOWN $199* MONTH



OVER 10 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

- ☐4-DOORS
- ☐STATION WAGONS
- ☐5-SPEEDS
- ☐AIR CONDITIONER
- ☐AM-FM STEREO
- ☐POWER STEERING
- ☐POWER BRAKES
- ☐TINTED GLASS
- ☐CLOTH SEATS
- ☐AUTOMATIC SEAT BELTS

*With approved credit, Sale Price 8924.04, 12.5 APR, deferred payment price 12,699.39, includes TT&L.

Your Hometown Dealer

ROGERS Ford Volkswagen. VOLVO

4200 W. HWY 80 **694-8801 or 563-1125**

210 General Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE

ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

ARA Healthcare and Nutrition Services is looking for an Assistant Food Service Manager at St. Johns Hospital in San Angelo, TX. Career opportunity with good benefits and growth potential. Send resume to: Steven Anderson.

ARA SERVICES
St. Johns Hospital
2018 Pulliam St.
San Angelo, TX 76902

HAIR-stylist wanted to lease station, $60 week. Call Sue at 699-2502

PIPELINE ENGINEER

At least five years of pipeline experience. Looking for individual interested in long term career as Pipeline Engineer. Send resume to:

TECHSTAFF ENGINEERING SERVICES
811 Dallas, Suite 707
Houston, Texas 77002

220 Sales Help Wanted

COMMISSION Sales: $1,000 monthly draw, company benefits, energy saving product, financing available. Midland area. Contact Terry Knight at 915-691-0092.

MANUFACTURERS Reps, male/ female. New product developed by NASA. Straight commissions up to 50%. Call for interview. 9am-5pm Monday-Friday. 683-2626.

EXPERIENCED Telemarketing person to contact homeowners in this area, regarding home improvements. 686-8007

TOP CHEMLAWN CORPORATION We are now accepting applications for an inside sales position with our telemarketing team. Chemlawn's steady growth is directly related to the success of our people regardless of the service area, all members of the team share some traits, a desire to do their best and a dedication to superior customer service. We offer a challenging, positive work environment, easy hours, and an extensive training program. Please call or send resume: Ted McMillan, Chemlawn Services, P.O. Box 6228, Midland, Texas 79711. 915-563-2497

TELE-POINT COMMUNICATIONS OF LUBBOCK seeks Agents in the Permian Basin area for expansion beginning April 15th. High commissions, residual earnings, profit-sharing/ retirement and unique products and services. Send resume to Mr. Bowley at 7415 Brownfield Hwy #5, Lubbock, 79407. Or call: (806)794-1145.

OFFICE supply sales, immediate opening for experienced outside salesperson. Salary plus commission. For interview call Ron at 687-4554, 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday

$40K-$80K PER YEAR

National Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs REP. for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. (713-782-1881)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

40 yr old wholesale co. seeking REPS to call on established businesses in your area. High 5-figure income Potential. Call Mon, Tues, Wed. (214) 349-9992

SALES DISTRIBUTERS

HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL

"Thanks Sam's"

Well established number one buying club in the U.S. seeks highly motivated distributers/ sales reps. Prior self employment a plus. Extensive company support and training. Earn from 35-85K per year.

AREAS CLOSE FAST!
CALL NOW- (213) 202-7716

LICENSED LIFE AND HEALTH AGENTS AND MANAGERS

National firm provides free qualified mail and phone leads to its' sales force of over 1000 agents accross America. Our average agents sells 8,000 - 10,000 in annualized volume each week in accident and health insurance. Our top producer last week made in excess of $5,000 commissions. We provide training schools, product knowledge and we are an A rated company. Free trips, bonuses and advance commissions on submission of application. The very best 100% policy on the market and much much more! All we expect from you is your hard work.

Call Monday April 4th
From 9am-12pm, 1pm-5pm
for appointment interview.
915-336-7073
Ask for Mr. Stennett.

DEAD END

Your career just isn't cutting it. To put it plainly you're going no where. You're in a rut and see no way out. RETIREMENT! SAVINGS! What a laugh. You need a way to financial independents and you need it now.
I have a way that could possibly help. If you have the right attitude and your desire is big enough, I'll share with you what I discovered and is now paving the way for my financial INDEPENDENTS and FREEDOM. I'll be retired in 1½ to 2 years from now. Three months ago I was where you are now. If you're ready to make a commitment to YOURSELF, you will invest one hour of your time with me. Please don't call me unless your willing to set up an appointment. I will not discuss this over the phone. 689-0661

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER A SOLID FUTURE WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

As a sales representative for Mutual of Omaha, your income is not subject to the unpredictable ups and downs so prevalent in many recession-prone businesses today. You are a member of a winning team - a team that your sales position uses to set records for growth and service.
So, if you're looking for a job with a bright, unlimited future, providing a valuable service to people you serve, I invite you to call me today.

694-4571

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...

Life Insurance Affiliate.
United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity companies M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales, day or evening positions available. Best deal in town. Year round work. Jim, 694-2150

RETAIL

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Chess King, America's leading young men's wear specialty chain is seeking an Assistant Manager. With more than 300 stores coast to coast, we can offer you the career support you deserve.

IF YOU:
- are a dynamic individual
- have a flair for merchandising
- have a strong desire to work in retail
- have some supervisory experience

WE OFFER:
- paid training and orientation program
- medical and Major Medical coverage
- life insurance coverage
- dental assistance plan
- paid vacations and holidays
- competitive starting salary with annual review
- store discounts
- tremendous opportunity to advance within

If you are ready to meet the challenge in a progressive organization, we have an immediate opening in the MIDLAND PARK MALL. Interested candidates should contact:

RUTH SHELTON
STORE MANAGER
CHESS KING
915-694-9290
(Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm)
a division of Melville Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

230 Situations Wanted

PETROLEUM and civil engineering consultant. Registered professional engineer in Texas and New Mexico. Available by the hour or day. 685-7028 or 699-1360

TUTORING for math, science, language arts, and engineering. Junior high through college. 685-7028 or 699-1360

CONTRACT Pumper- Competent,dependable, insured, 10 years experience. Needs wells. References and Resume available. 682-6992.

240 Child Care

AIRLINE Child Care Center. Learning environment, morning snacks, hot nutrituous lunches, afternoon snacks, transportation to and from school, competitive rates, drop-in's welcome. Come by or Call Shirley at 694-1686

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings

BABYSITTING day or night, large yard, hot meals, snacks and a big playroom. Call 699-1542, 686-9651.

WOULD like to babysit in my home 7:00am to 6:00pm, Monday through Friday, $1.00 an hour per child. Meals provided. North Midland. 682-4069.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

EARLY learning program offers one free week for pre schoolers ages 3 to 5. 684-8523 or 694-2524

CHILD Care in my home. Infants through age 5. Hot meals, experienced, $35 to $45 weekly. 683-3934

MATURE, reliable person to keep infant in my home. Monday through Friday, 8am to 5:30pm. Own transportation. References required. 699-8050

HAVE opening for a child in my home Monday-Saturday. Fenced yard. Nice location. 689-8232.

TENDER loving day care for your child ages 2½ to 8. Christian lady with references. 699-0371

WANTED: Child care in my home plus light housekeeping. 7am-5pm, weekdays. References required. 694-4960.

AFTERNOONS and evening care (11:15am to 11:30pm), Licensed Home, nutritious meals, snacks, fun loving Christian atmosphere, Henderson/ Jones area, 689-7299

250 Business Opportunities

FIRST National Jeans. Used clothing business for sale due to illness. 610 South Terrell. 682-8235 days. 682-9608 evenings.

BODY TONING BUSINESS

Buy Direct Financing Available
CALL 1-800-451-0104

CHILDRENS resale shop, established clientele, fixtures and inventory. 694-0201 or 687-2567

LAST CHANCE

To invest in Cellular telephone companies throughout the USA. $6,000 minimum investment with openings for $250,000. When these positions are auctioned off by the government by the end of the 1988, there will be no more chances!

Jess 684-9967.

WANT to purchase profitable, local business. Please send full details to: P.O. Box 7024 Midland, Texas 79708.

DIVORCE FORCES SALE

Incredible vending route. Unbelievable profits! Work only 2-4 hours per week. Small investment. Make thousands per month. Call now:

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Incredible vending route. Unbelievable profits! Work only 2-4 hours per week. Small investment. Make thousands per month. Call now:

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WOULD like to lease or buy established beauty salon and/or quick lube center. Call 686-8839 or 683-5086.

HANDYMAN'S Special: Duplex, needs lots of repairs, but will sacrifice for $7,000 cash or will finance. See at 403 South Lee, then call owner at 694-6591.

CONVENIENCE store for sale. Excellent potential. Located in high traffic area with excellent neighborhood business. Has fully equipped deli and meat market. For more information contact (915) 263-2003, Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm or (915) 267-8323 after 6pm and weekends.

FOR rent Mardi Gras Lounge. 2105 E. Front, Midland. Fully furnished. Call Woody or Lee 563-0163

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4555.

MUDLOGGING COMPANY
Five mudlogging trailers very good condition, shop tools, parts, supplies. Very reasonable.
505-885-9885 anytime.
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220 Sales Help Wanted

SALESPERSON WANTED

Must be clean and aggressive
No Experience Necessary
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DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland, Tx.

FITNESS EXPANSION

Have a rewarding career with the #1 Health Club in Midland/Odessa...if you're fitness minded and have the drive to be successful in sales and management, contact Scott McGill at 689-6000...offering salary plus commission and bonuses.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'86 MUSTANG LX: 31,000 miles, excellent running condition, asking $6995. Call 699-5004 or 458-3635

1982 CAMARO kept in garage, $3800. Extra clean! 697-0263 after 5pm and on weekends.

1982 LINCOLN, 4 door, town car, french vanilla, 69K, nice, $4,995. 697-3303 or 683-2291 office

1982 Z-28 with a 454, custom wheels, hood, and others. Less than 500 miles on new engine and only 46,000 total miles. Must see to appreciate! Asking $7500. 682-9086

1981 CAMARO, excellent condition. New paint, aluminum alloy wheels, new raised white letter radials, recently rebuilt engine. Must sell immediately! Call 684-9963, 697-3292, 699-7537.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, red, 2 door, 4 speed, sunroof, 4 cylinder. Good economical transportation. $950. 694-8191.

IMMACULATE!! 1980 Lincoln Versailles, low mileage, AM/FM stereo, has all power options. Must see to appreciate! 699-5647.

1980 CAMARO: 71,000 miles, V-8, automatic, all power, new tires, well maintained, $3,300. 694-5311

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. V6, maroon, red interior, very beautiful car, Pioneer system. $2700. 682-2314.

1979 MALIBU, 58,000 MILES. ONE OWNER. IN NICE CONDITION. AFTER 5PM 684-6940.

1979 FORD LTD, $350, needs work. 1978 Buick Regal, as is, $700, 697-9490

1979 MERCURY Marquis. Four door, 351 engine, air and cruise. $1250. 694-7592.

1979 OLDS Cutlass, needs a little work, asking $500, 689-7561

'79 EL CAMINO, Hurst shifter, 4 speed, V-6, mag wheels, stereo. Runs great!! $1,300 or best offer. 689-7304.

" WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR" "GOOD CLEAN CARS" 697-2678

MUST sell!!! '78 DATSUN 200SX, AM/FM cassette, rear window luver, new seat covers. $400. 694-6753.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass wagon, good condition, $1,200, 685-4022

1978 BUICK Regal, runs good, $1,400, 697-9965

1977 FORD LTD, four door, V8, power windows, new brakes and battery, $1,275. 682-9654

1977 CADILLAC Eldorado: 47,000 miles, moon roof, like new. $3,750. 694-8275.

1976 BUICK Riveria, $3500, good condition, see at 1601 Shell, or call 684-7507 or 684-5984.

1976 CUTLASS, air conditioning, 90,000 miles. Fair condition, good school car. $950. 699-5831 after 6pm.

National Car Rental has over 130 cars to choose from! You can get a great deal on any of them! 1987 Tempo $6995 1987 Escort $6495 1987 Sentry $7995

National Car Rental
We Take Trades
• Financing Available
209 Pilot Rd 563-0378

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 PONTIAC Parisienne, full loaded luxury car. 17,200 miles, one owner, reasonable offers considered. 697-4647

1986 BUICK Century, V6, all power, air, excellent condition, below NADA price, 683-0905

TAKE over payments. '86 Ford Taurus LX, fully loaded, immaculate condition, 26,000 miles, 694-8459

1986 CHEVETTE CS: Two door hatchback, two-toned blue, velour interior, automatic, air, tilt, 22,000 miles. Steal at $3,699. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am. V-6, Loaded, book value $8,075 asking $7800. 686-9503 leave message

1985 CORVETTE. Gold, 17,500 miles, adult owner, all maintenance records, excellent condition. $17,500. Call 694-6538.

COMPANY car for sale!! Well maintained, four door, 1985 Olds Royale. Most options. 697-1349 after 6:00PM weekdays.

1985 ASTRO Van, fully loaded, one owner, custom built, low mileage. $7,800. Call 697-4451.

1984 BUICK Riviera, looks and runs good, $6,500. Call 699-5311

1984 GRAND Prix Brougham: Real cream puff! 24,000 miles, loaded. $7,295. 684-0824.

1984 CHEVROLET Camaro. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, cruise, tilt, new tires, AM/FM. $5195 or best offer. Call Carrie 683-4768 ext. 118., evenings 697-0700.

MUST sell!! 1984 Bronco, 4 wheel drive, new motor, $6500. Good condition, 684-9720

1983 SILVER Caprice Classic, good price, dependable car, 45,000 miles. Please call 684-7930

1983 TORONADO, loaded, dark metalic grey with light grey leather interior. Immaculate condition- must see to appreciate- still looks brand new. Call 688-3170 days, ask for Dennis or 699-6811, evenings

'83 CADILLAC, Coupe D'Elegance. Extra clean, completely loaded. Priced below book. 699-5330

OLDS Toronado, 1982, all available options, including sunroof and am/ fm cassette, red with red vinyl top, very well maintained, $4,995, 687-1101

1982 Oldsmobile Omega, as is, $2,000, 694-1125

1982 MUSTANG L: Cloth interior vinyl top, power steering, new tires, economic four cylinder, automatic, air, blue and white, one owner, 54,000 miles. Steal at $2950 firm. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

Do you want great service after the sale? That's what you get at National Car Rental. 1987 Nova $7995 1987 Corsica $8695 1988 Berretta $8995

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We Take Trades
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Petroplex Savings

REPOS AT A BARGAIN

1984 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28
1981 Buick LTD
1984 Ford T-Bird
1985 Chevrolet Sprint
1985 Buick LTD
1984 Chevrolet Pickup
1986 Isuzu Pick Up
1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham
1985 Chevrolet Cheyenne

Call 682-0291 Ext 303

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1972 CUTLASS Supreme Convertible. Completely restored with new engine. Excellent condition. $6500. Call 697-0462.

'72 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, red/ orange color. Exceptional condition. One owner. Asking $5500. 686-8229

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88: 350, V-8, automatic, runs and drives perfect. $650 negotiable. 561-5131.

1970 TRANS Am, collectors car, very original, $7,500, serious inquiries, call for details, work 368-2217, 694-9874 hom e

CHROME wide-bed pickup headache rack. Bug defector for Ford pickup. 1956 Lincoln. 1948 Jeep. 684-4141.

'48 PONTIAC Silverstreak, running condition, leave message or call after 5:30pm, 684-7270

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

WE buy wrecked and junked cars. 683-3900.

REDUCED $800. Must sell. 1986 Oldsmobile, Cutlass, Sierra Brougham. New tires, 2 door, V-6, $6,800. 683-9767.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 FIREBIRD, low miles, super nice. Must sell! 697-1466 or 699-0695 work.

1986 PONTIAC Trans Am. Fully loaded, T-tops, nice car. $12,500. Would consider older car in trade. 687-6990 Allen.

310 Automobiles-Import

1972 MGB. Pumpkin orange, mag wheels, stereo, good condition. $2000 or best offer. 682-6030 or 688-5426.

'72 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Very clean runs good. Good stereo. Economical transportation. 711 W. Storey.

HEY graduates! 1983 Toyota G/T: Five speed, red, sporty, loaded. Great mpg for school. 699-8058.

1982 SPORTSCAR. Mazda RX7 GSL. Silver with red leather interior, fully loaded, five speed. 41,000 miles. $6500. Call 1-362-4188.

1981 FIAT Spyder Limited Edition: immaculate, garage - kept, leather interior, 18,000 miles, $5700. 688-5220/ 684-8922.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

'81 FIAT Spider. Good condition, great summer car! Serious inquiries only. 685-5012 between 9:30pm and 11:00 pm

1981 VW Rabbit LS: four door, five speed, air, sunroof, taupe, with blue velour interior, excellent economic transportation. $1,950. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

RED MERCEDES CONVERTIBLE

'81 380SL- Tan interior. Beautiful car but must sell. Pampered, excellent condition, 98k miles, $24.9k. 267-6450, Big Spring

1980 JAGUAR XJ6: white with red leather interior, new tires and fuel injectors. Great condition! 697-0035

1975 280-Z, 2+2, 5 speed, rebuilt engine, $2,945. 563-5273 day or 694-7600 leave message.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 hatchback, $850, 689-9755

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1987 SUZUKI Samurai convertible: Silver, black top, AM/FM tape, 11,000 miles. Sharp, fun and very economic. Was $7,450, sell for $6,950 firm. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1985 PORSCHE 944, red, 30,000 miles, extra sharp. Sacrifice below NADA at $16,900. 688-3892, ask for Ron or 697-0886 after 6pm.

1985 BMW 318i, bronzit, 29,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. $12,500 negotiable. 688-5367 days, 694-9613 evenings.

1985 HONDA CRX: One owner, 30,000 miles, full loaded. Must sell! Call after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends 694-7170.

1985 CAMRY, power steering, ac, am/fm stereo, automatic cruise, retail $8,200, asking $7,000, 697-1378

1983 HONDA Accord: Five speed, blue, 51,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 686-0990

1973 PORSCHE 911 Convertible. Red, black interior, gold BBS wheels. $15,500. Call 687-5508 or 699-0262. Ask for David.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

$4,950 OR best offer. Nice 1983 Audi 5000S - all available electric options, silver with gray velour, 98,000 miles. Book value $5,500. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1972 911E PORSCHE Coupe: Silver, 89,000 actual miles, almost pristine condition. Call 694-1441. $7,950.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 CHEVROLET Crew Cab, one ton dually, customized gold/ brown stripe. Low mileage. See at 1402 Park Street, Big Spring. 915-267-3331.

1984 SIERRA Classic 3/4 ton. Fifth wheel, 454, 60,000 miles, electric brakes. Clean, one owner. $7150. 684-0824.

1984 DODGE 360 half ton, low mileage, clean. $5,200 firm, 694-6232

1984 GMC SIERRA Classic: ½ ton, fully loaded, 6.2 diesel with overdrive automatic, new transmission, runs great, looks great (except for two small dents). 95,000 miles. First $3,800 gets truck. Call 687-1995 or 683-8588 after hours.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK

Rebates on Skylarks, Centurys, Le Sabres, Electras and Park Avenues. Also Incentives up to $1050 on the new 1988 Regal.

1988 Le Sabre List $16,485
Stock #8111
Sale price 14,471
- Rebate 750
Your Price 13,721



1988 Skylark List $14,673
Stk #8102
Sale Price 12,893
- Rebate 400
Your Price 12,493



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Also a great selection of used cars & trucks.

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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

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FREEDOM AUTO SALES

F reedom from walking. 1974 Buick Electra 4 door. Good work car. **$400 Cash**

R ed and sporty. 1982 Mazda RX7. We'll finance. Easy terms, no finance charge. **$4295**

E xtra low down payment on a nice 1979 Ford LTD 2-door - priced at **$2995**

E xcitement on the road in a 1978 white Trans Am. **$2995** - Easy Terms.

D iesel-1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door. Great crew car. Low down payment. **$2495**

O ldsmobile Cutlass Supreme - 1981 - 2 door. **$3295** - $800 down plus TT&L.

M azda B2000 Pickup - 1981. **$2495,** $600 down plus TT&L.

20 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM! COME VISIT OUR NEW LOT
102 TRUMAN
(Behind Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep)
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NEATHERLIN JEEP

Grand Wagoneers



Reg. Price	25,982
Showroom Special	23,357
Savings	2,625
Jeep Rebate	1,000
YOU SAVE	**$3625**

or
6.8% APR. 48 Mo. with approved credit, Stock #37802

Comanche Pickups



Reg. Price	11,601
Showroom Special	10,591
Savings	1,010
Jeep Rebate	750
YOU SAVE	**$1,760**

or
7.8% APR. 48 Mo. with approved credit, Stock #36806

Wranglers



Reg. Price	13,354
Showroom Special	12,279
YOU SAVE	**$1,075**

With approved credit
Stock #32806

Wagoneer Ltd.



Reg. Price	23,217
Showroom Special	22,204
Savings	1,013
Jeep Rebate	750
YOU SAVE	**$1,763**

or
7.8% APR. 48 Mo. with approved credit, Stock #33803

Cherokees



Reg. Price	17,928
Showroom Special	16,784
Savings	1,144
Jeep Rebate	500
YOU SAVE	**$1,644**

or
7.8% APR. 48 Mo. with approved credit, Stock #34806

Largest Selection of Jeeps In the Permian Basin

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"It's a people business."
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320 Trucks and Vans

MILEAGE (Low) - Like new!! 1988 Chevrolet S10 Pickup, 5 speed, tool box. Make offer. 699-1005.

1987 DODGE Ram 50. 5 speed, only 3,800 miles. $8600. Evenings 699-6286

'86 CHEVROLET Suburban, white/blue cloth, Silverado, bucket seats, panel doors, extended warranty, 27K. Nights 683-7102.

1986 JEEP Commanche pickup: XLS package, 4 wheel drive, $7600. 756-2501 after 6pm (Stanton)

'85 CHEVROLET Good Times Van. Loaded. Clean. TV. Couch makes bed. $13,000. 561-8884 after 5:00PM.

1985 FORD Supercab with camper shell and carpet kit, $11,000, must see to appreciate, 683-0905

1985 CHEVROLET Silverado pickup and deluxe camper. Loaded, extra clean, low mileage, reduced from $9,200 to $8,500 for quick sale. 694-4642.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, black, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, tinted windows, $8,000. 686-9756

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 DODGE Rampage, neat little four cylinder truck, many options, automatic, poppy! 694-8400

1984 BLAZER S10, Tahoe loaded, bright red, very clean, must sell, $7,300 firm, 694-8400

'84 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup: Looks and runs good. Well maintained. $3,650. 1611 Cimmaron. 684-5417.

1983 FORD Ranger pickup: Four cylinder, automatic and air. $2,999. 694-8275.

1982 GMC ¾ TON Sierra Classic, tilt, cruise, electric windows and door locks, ladder rack, running board, $4,300, 686-8007

1982 CHEVROLET Silverado Suburban: One owner, runs great, 87,000 miles. Priced at $6,000. 694-6037.

SHARP! Solid red 1982 GMC Suburban: fully loaded, red velour, new tires, running boards, rack, bug screen, 60,000 miles. Everything for just $6950. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

1982 GMC half ton, loaded, original body, excellent tires and mechanical condition, $4,500, 694-8400

320 Trucks and Vans

'86 SUBURBAN Sierra Classic, tan, bucket seats, panel doors, transferable extended warranty, immaculate and only 19,000 miles. $14,450. Days 683-6099, Nights/ Weekends 683-7600

1981 VOLKSWAGON Vanagon, new body style, very good condition, four speed, ac, seven passenger, 694-8400

'79 CHEVROLET pickup: 3/4 ton, 454, $2500 or best cash offer. 687-4655

1979 FORD Super Cab. Needs front body work. Looks, runs OK. $895. 4318 Thomason. 689-9489.

1978 SUBURBAN: dual air, well maintained, runs great! $4000. 1603 Cimmaron, 683-7615.

1974 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton with utility bed: Standard, rebuilt engine, good service truck. $2,500. 683-2679

'68 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, 4 speed, $650. 699-1306

1979 4300 INTERNATIONAL truck tractor, 1980 Fontaine 42' float, 1960 Loftin 40' float, 1975 Pay Star 5000 with 14 yard dumpbox. Information: 683-3699, evenings 686-8987.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 FORD Lariat Super Cab, 302 EFI, SWB, captain chair, electric windows, argent wheels, 41,000 miles, blue/tan. 20 mpg. Excellent condition. $10,000 or best offer. Will deliver. Call after 5pm. 1-573-3648. Snyder.

TRASH Hauler. 8'x16' dump bed with loading ramp. Four speed, V8. Two speed axle. $1650. 694-8932.

FOR SALE BY THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM

1300 I-20 West. 1976 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup, new battery, good 8 ply radials, good body, 4 speed, 6 cylinder engine, motor in fair condition, $900 or best offer.
683-4403
9am to 4pm
Monday through Wednesday
Ask for Joe.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 TOYOTA 4-Runner. Sr-5, sun roof. 27,000 miles. Best offer. Excellent condition. 697-7638

340 Motorcycles

1987 HONDA VT700 Shadow, 1000 miles, 2- bell helmets, leather saddle bags, cold weather suit and gloves, $3,300. 694-2637

1987 HARLEY Davidson Low Rider, 1600 miles. Excellent condition. $6500, negotiable. 687-5317 Ask for Dave.

ONE 1985 Honda 4 wheeler, ATV. One 1985 Honda, three wheeler ATV. Perfect condition with trailer. 687-1601

SAVE half of new price: sharp 1985 Yamaha 700cc Virago: two-tone maroon with gold wheels, 4,500 actual miles, new $3,195. Sell for $1,500 or best offer. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

FOR sale: 1985 YZ-250, $600. Runs good. 697-7800

1985 HONDA Shadow 500 ($1500) and V-65 Magna ($3500 or best offer). Both black with 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see! Call 687-6061.

BMW '84 R100, fully dressed, many extras, perfect condition, 689-7277

1983 HONDA Goldwing, Interstate, 1100. All accessories. Low, low mileage! 682-1303. After 6pm 685-3371

1982 HONDA Goldwing Interstate 1100CC, $2,750. 1982 Kawasaki 1100CC, fang and luggage rack, $1,750. 694-6440. 4603 Mercedes Drive

1981 KAWASAKI 440: Good condition, low miles. Call 694-1081, 7am-6pm, ask for Steve.

1979 HONDA Custom CX500. AM/FM cassette, wind jammer. $565, negotiable. Or trade for car/ truck. 687-2938.

1982, 850 SUZUKI. Low mileage, looks and runs like new. $1,200 as is. 684-6028

MOPEDS: Walker Dunn's Motorcycle Sales, 2412 W. Wall, Midland, 683-8468, is the authorized dealer for Jawa Mopeds and the new Trac 100cc Motorcycles. Try us for the best deals on these small bikes. They are great for campers or general inexpensive transportation. We also offer service on all brands of mopeds.

PRO MOTORCYCLE: We specialize in Japanese motorcycle repair, parts and accessories. Also, boring valve work and aluminum welding. 3200 Commercial Drive, 682-1593.

345 Campers and Trailers

1982 HOLIDAY Ramblette, fully self-contained, air condition, microwave, tv antenna, built-in stereo system. Very clean. Call 687-2915 after 6:00PM.

NEWLY repainted black, short wide camper shell, fits Chevrolet short bed full size truck. 682-1782.

1981 28FT. Coachman Travel Trailer. Excellent condition, $5,000. Call 683-6677. See to appreciate!

24' ENCLOSED car hauler trailer. D-rings, ramp door, pulled one time. Brakes, lights, etc. $5,500. 684-5402.

STARCRAFT "21 Starmaster" roll up: Sleeps six, two queen beds, refrigerated air, gas/ electric refrigerator, portable water tank, enclosed port-a-potty, new tires/ tags. Like new, $3,500. 682-3806

1962 19' AIRSTREAM trailer. Good condition, self-contained. Call 684-8091 daytime. 682-9384 evenings.

345 Campers and Trailers

CAMPER for sale. Fits long bed pickup, self contained with stove, refrigerator, and sleeps six. $550. See to appreciate! Call 686-1065 or 689-6512.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1988 35ft. VENTURE travel trailer. Tip out, roll out awning, air, washer and dryer, many extras! Must sell now! 563-9261.

1983 MICRO Mini Motorhome, fully contained with awning and generator. Low mileage. $13,900. Call 697-1609.

1983 DELUXE diesel powered 23 foot Brougham Mini Motorhome, super like new condition, sleeps four, microwave, pantry, Onan generator, air, and much more. See to appreciate, 3115 Haynes

1983 30' MARAUDER travel trailer: Air, central heat, full bath, carpeted. Excellent condition. $5,800. 689-0328.

EMERGENCY!! 1988 35' Premier Travel Trailer. Washer /dryer, rollout awning, fully self-contained. Extras!! $10,500 /best offer. 561-8514.

1975 GOLD Star, 17' foot travel trailer, must sell, excellent condition, $1,500. 694-8400

4,000 WATT Tecumseh gas generator, used very little, still like new, $600, 694-8400

360 Boats and Motors

TAYLOR Jet Boat: 455 Oldsmobile engine, new. Call 694-2047.

1979 CHECKMATE: 115 Evanrude tilt motor (with skis and accessories). $3,995. Call 682-5259 or 682-3545.

16' EVINRUDE, price reduced. Must see to appreciate, 4511 W. Dengar

17' NEWMAN Ventura: 135 hp Evinrude, tri-hull, walk through, cover, canopy, dilly trailer, ready for lake! $4,500. 3700 Tanner Drive. 694-7354.

LARSEN 15' boat with 85hp Evinrude, canopy and ski equipment. Immaculate. $1600. 694-8932.

FOR sale /trade: 15' fiberglass boat /trailer. Johnson 50hp motor, deep wall tri-hull. Excellent condition. 697-6701.

1976 16' SABER, 115 Mercury, fish and ski, new upholstery. Asking $3,250. 3801 Anetta, 694-9432.

14FT, FIBERGLASS, Lonestar boat with 40hp, Evinrude motor and trailer. Great condition! Call 682-7544

370 Airplanes

BONANZA D35, 600 SMOH, annual complete 2/88, many mods, new paint, tail mod complete. Call Cid Green at AMI 563-1026. $16,500

1967 CESSNA-150: 500 hours SMOH, new annual, maroon and white. Call 683-6467.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

REBUILDABLE Chevy 6 cylinder and good power glide transmission. $175 for all. Call 689-9489.

BUILD your thing! V.W., Olds, and Chevy chassis. Olds engines, transmissions etc...686-0053, 683-7616.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday - Sunday, 9am-6pm. Antiques, glassware, toys, books, crafts, jewelry, tools.

☆VILLAGE Shopping Center☆ Now open K-DEE Clothes Resale. #8 Mesta. Taking Spring Consignments, 683-8154.

MIDLAND Flea Market. Used and new merchandise. Four blocks west of Rankin Highway on County Road 114. Friday-Sunday.

3115 ROOSEVELT, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 10am to 6pm. Four ceiling fans, nice clothes, shoes, baby clothes, books, and miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ONE cemetery space in Garden of Peace, Restheven Cemetary. $500. 682-0588, 9am-5pm.

PAPA-san chair, wicker, with cushion, $40. Matching couch and chair, $75. Wood desk, $35. Comfort Glow kerosine heater, valued at $200 - for sale $100. Call 694-7724 and leave message.

BEAUTIFUL Diamond and Pearl ring, yellow gold. Valued at $1300. Will sell for $600. 682-4311.

RATED A - Excellent. Major Medical Health Insurance. Office calls, prescriptions covered. Save up to 50%. Also have dental, life, cancer insurance. 687-6980.

CHILD Playhouse, new $200. Porch swing, $30. Dog house, $30. Glider swing, $60. 563-0452

SIZE 4½ Waterfall diamond ring. Purchased at Corrigan's for $500. Sacrifice for $300. Call 697-4177.

BOOT liquidation, Western Boot and Shoe, 1801 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Texas

RECONDITIONED color televisions for sale. $75 to $150. 30 day warranty. Service most brands. 683-7925.

CASH $10 - $20 for non-working Televisions and VCR's. Expert service on most brands. 683-7925.

LAWN mower, 22' wheel base, 3.5hp, self-propelled. Good condition. $75. Call 697-1862.

MICHAEL Jackson concert April 27th tickets for sale. 4 only at $30 each. Call 697-0419

FOR sale. IBM Selectric Correctable typewriter, $300 or best offer. 1986 edition of encyclopedia Brittania with dictionary, Annals of America and bookshelf, $500 or best offer. Call 697-6616

(6) MOTOROLA - HT90 (2 channels) radios. Charger and carrying cases included - $1,900. Call 694-6729.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED. 200/ 250 amp Lincoln Welder on one axle trailer. (817) 785-2285, call after 7pm

WOULD like to buy big screen television for lake cabin. Call 683-0862, after 5pm.

430 Household Goods

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
2420 West Front
687-1224

DON'T give-it-away!! If you can't get your price, let us try. Our auctions bring good money for your good items. We buy and sell estates. 687-3741.

PAPA-san chair, wicker, with cushion, $40. Matching couch and chair, $75. Wood desk, $35. Comfort Glow kerosine heater, valued at $200 - for sale $100. Call 694-7724 and leave message.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

GIRL'S very feminine double bed, canopy, tables, dresser and mirror, chest of drawers. $450. 699-7148

RELOCATING to townhouse: Kenmore washer and electric dryer (almond), $350. Call 683-3454.

RELOCATING to townhouse: Tiff grass mower, $325; three lamps, $25 each. Call 683-3454.

FOUR dryers, with a 30 day warranty, $50 each. 684-8441

RECLINER, $100. Brass/ glass coffee table, $35. Brass lamp, $25. Entertainment center, $175. 699-1588 cash

REFRIGERATED air conditioner, white, 2 years old, excellent condition, $100, 687-2712 or 684-8451

NINE piece Broyhill, yellow and white bedroom suite with twin canopy bed, $950. 694-2079

REWARD for information concerning the whereabouts of antique oak curved glass china cabinet taken from residence on December 30th or 31th. Call 697-2695.

MICROWAVE, dining room/ living room outfit, two chairs, antique mirror, two bar stools, weedeater. 697-3447

GE self cleaning electric range with microwave combination, $400. Like new! Also, roll top desk, $250. 694-3094.

ALMOST New, 36" Maytag gas range, almond, loaded with many features. Must see! 4808 Brookdale.

DOUBLE bed, good condition, $50. Antique dry sink, $350. Antique kitchen cupboard, $375. Call 694-9842.

MAGNAVOX console television with remote control, 694-1133

19CU FT, almond, refrigerator/ freezer with ice maker, excellent condition. $300. 683-4249

ORDER FAMOUS- NAME DESIGNER ITEMS AT DISCOUNT: SAVE 10-25% WALLPAPERS, 25% FABRICS (FROM $4/YARD), 50-60% BLINDS. DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY, INSTALLATION, LABOR QUOTED. LOCATED ANTIQUES, ETC. (SECOND FLOOR). 682-9257, OR CHRISTINE REDDY 682-2469. BROWSERS INVITED!

MAHOGANY entertainment center like new 6 ft high, 40" wide, $300. Brass trundle bed complete with covers, $200. 699-1387

FOR sale, matching couch and loveseat, twin beds, adding machine, two televisions. Call 687-4464

WHITE Jenny Lind crib, complete. $135. Bumper pad, wall hanging and sheets, clown design. $25. 563-5564.

MATCHING couch and chair, very good condition. $350. Call 694-4960.

ONE oak, one Walnut chest of drawers, Duncan Phyfe couch, vanity, trunk, assorted antique tables/ beds. 1803 Kentucky, evenings

LINED decorator draperies, double windows short/ long, shades of blue, $55. Floor-ceiling one way draw for sliding glass door, white/ top border, dark green/ gold, also heavy pleated sheer, $45. 683-3454.

ELEGANT dining suite with 6 chairs and china cabinet, 5 piece Flexsteel sectional sofa with sleeper and recliners on each end and one sofa. Call 686-7366

440 Firewood

SEASONED oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Call "Henry Culp" Native Midlander. 697-5188.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE!!! E. DENNIS, 683-5716, 683-4592.

450 Sporting Goods

MIDLAND Gun Show, April 9th and 10th, Holiday Inn Convention Center. For tables, contact Deressa Hill, 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, Texas 78028. (512) 257-5844.

USED manual treadmills $89/up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002

COBRA Irons. Two through Pitching Wedge with Lizzo Graphite Shafts $375. Call 363-8208.

EVERYBODY has fun playing WTWG paint pellet pursuit games. Get a team formed, you play free! 563-0707.

FIXED type and adjustable basketball goal posts, $85. 685-3480 please leave message.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair: Regrip $3, reshaft $12.50. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334, after 12 noon.

MIDLAND SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION STARTING SPRING SKEET AND TRAP LEAGUES THE WEEK OF APRIL 5TH. COME JOIN IN THE FUN AT 1½ MILES SOUTH OF I-20 ON 1788. CALL 563-5116

OAK pool table and accessories, furniture quality, must sell, $1,000 firm, 694-8400

44 MAGNUM, blue, model 29, 6" barrel, double, action, new, $250. Never been used. 682-2149

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

APPRAISING fine art. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915) 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

JUST received some of the finest pieces in American Oak. Square and round tables; Side-by-side secretary; Chairs; Murphy's bed; Rounds French record player; Sofa table. All pieces very unusual and in mint condition. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 915-332-7490.

JFM MILLER, mahogany, medium square grand piano, needlepoint top bench. Appraised in excellent condition, $3500. Call 697-0999 after 5:30pm.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W of Midland Dr.
694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

MARSHALL amp, Yamaha classical guitar. Must sell this week. 689-7444, after 5pm.

475 Crafts & Supplies

CUSTOM Quilting. Your choice - pattern, size, colors. I do the work. Send replies to BOX A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

FOR sale: new color TV, 25" with remote control. Paid $550, sell for $400. Call 694-6597

490 Computers and Accessories

****COMMODORE Repair**** All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
****Dave Taylor 694-9454**.**

DO you need help in taming your home computer? Has your computer class got you down? 689-0243.

XT & AT COMPUTERS
Mail Order Prices
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES
WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. GOODE
683-4963

495 For Free

FREE puppies to good homes. Six weeks old, eating good. Mixed breed. 694-3926

FREE mixed breed puppies: Medium sized dogs, five weeks old. Call 699-7979.

FREE to good home: White male puppy, about eight weeks old. Call 697-1730, after 5pm.

FREE: Female, Border Collie/ Lab Mix, medium size, spayed. Male, white, shaggy mix. Both four years old. 694-2171 after 5:30pm.

TO give away to good home, three Cocker Spaniel mixed puppies, 689-0639

LITTLE kittens lost their mittens, need a good home to play! So come by, pick one up, take it home today. 684-8351

FREE puppies to good homes only!! Mixed Australian Shepherd and Chow. Call 699-0321.

FREE to good home. Eight month old, male Chow. Has all shots to date. Good with kids. 687-4291.

FREE to give away. Two pups: One male Spaniel, one female Shepherd mix. Call 699-4781.

500 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN retriever puppies. AKC registered, male and female, 694-9775

BOOKS on choosing pets, care and grooming at Pages and Prints Bookstore, #40 Plaza Center

BREEDER Cockatiel, baby Cockatoels and Finches. Reasonable. Call 694-7808.

REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Reasonable. Call (915) 267-4047, Big Spring.

★ ANIMAL CUISINE & SUPPLY ★
SALE ON BIRD FEED
25 lbs. of Vita-Tiel-$13.15
25 lbs. of Large Hookbill-$13.88
50 lbs. of Parakeet, $16.00
25 lbs. of Vita-Finch-$14.57
50 lbs. of Pigeon- $12.14
Taxes included
Ian's Eukanuba and Macho For Pets Livestock Feed
Also have two Goose-neck Trailers for sale.
Drive Through For Your Convenience
3406 THOMASON 697-3097

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, both parents are hunters, also make excellent pets. Call 682-6829

PART Doberman German Shepherd puppy. Clipped tail, almost housebroken. Good family watch dog. $25. 689-8293.

AKC SHELTIES (Miniature Collie): 14 weeks old, champion line. 1-573-9757, if no answer 1-573-7306. Also, AKC Samoyed puppy: 16 weeks. 1-573-6151.

AKC Irish Wolfhounds- show/ pet, pups, 9 weeks old, males. We ship. 817-761-4781

LONG haired Dachshunds: AKC papers, shots, two months old. $200 pet, $250 show potential. 687-7273, 563-3286.

AKC BOXER. Adorable female, four months old, needs a loving home. $100. Call 684-8581

EASTER Bunnies- white domestic, ready for adoption, $5 each. 7 small, 3 medium. 697-5595

AKC COCKER Spaniels for sale. Have first shots and tails have been clipped. Call 694-1104.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Deposits taken. Sire-18 champions, 4 generations. Dam-12 champions, 4 generations. $300. Shirley Borrogan 687-0035

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8296 or 682-1801.

SHETLAND Sheepdogs (Shelties), registered, six weeks old. Beautiful markings. $135. Call 694-6730 or 683-1910 (business).

WRINKLES, RARE CHINESE SHAR PEI PUPPIES, CHAMPION BLOOD LINE. 689-8144 EVENINGS, 694-7589 DAYS

AKC tiny Yorkshire Terrier puppies arrived March 12th. Excellent blood lines. Accepting deposits. 1-362-1101.

AKC SHELTIES (Miniature Collie). Tri-color puppies. Call 684-5759.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, blue merles, tri-colors, powder blues. 689-8352 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

AKC registered Beagle puppies. Two males, two females. 694-5404.

THREE Registered male German Shepard puppies. Black and tan. Twelve weeks old. $100. 699-6897.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, 5 black, 2 buff, $100. 694-9883

AKC ST. BERNARDS
Nine to choose from.
Abilene, 915-695-9966

FEMALE AKC Boxer puppy, 14 weeks old, first and second shots, $100. 697-8271

AKC Lhasa Apso, beautiful, cream, male, 8 months old. House trained. $100/ best offer. 699-7843

AKC REGISTERED, black Labrador puppies (parents are hunters), dew claws removed, shots, wormed, $125. 687-6439.

SOLID white registered American Eskimo puppies, six weeks old. Call 563-3547.

AKC ONE year old black male Great Dane. AKC eight month old female Basset Hound. 685-0635

AKC Labrador puppies, just in time for Easter. Great for hunting or family pet, $100. 694-4919

HALF Siberian Husky half Keeshound puppies for sale, 5 weeks old, $25. 563-4059

AKC REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies. Three females, one male. Call 685-0895.

AKC registered Brittany Spaniel puppies, six weeks old, proven hunters, championship bloodline, select today, ready to go April 15th, $150, 697-0194

TEXAS STATE K-9
OBEDIENCE SESSIONS BEGINNING IN APRIL
685-4060

505 Livestock and Poultry

HAY for sale: Alfalfa and sudan square bales and large round rolls, alfalfa, sudan. 682-7810, 686-0041

HORSES WANTED. Buy, sell or trade. Horse boarding and stallion service. Reasonable prices. Call 561-9464 or 381-6681

HORSES bought and sold. Anywhere in West Texas. Ed Hodge. 683-2215.

PYGMY goats for sale: Registered mature bucks and does, newborns. Call 697-0906.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

PURE bred Chianina bull, 15 months old. 368-5355 or, after 7pm, 368-5202

HAY for sale: Large round Sudan bales, $20 per bale. 684-7343.

AFFORDABLE horse boarding available in Midland. Clean stalls, pasture and roping arena. Call Sherri 684-0500.

TWO good riding horses and one Paint pony. Also, two Quarter Horses. Call 682-2239.

ALFALFA hay: From $2.00 - $4.50 per bale. Delivery available. Also round bales. 684-6756.

HORSESHOEING and Trimming. Now offering hand-made shoes. Call Garry Bell at 683-3350

CALVES for sale. Will deliver. Good roping calves. Call 563-1998.

R.B. TODD COMPANY is now offering excellent contracts for blackeyed peas in this area. For more information call (806) 637-2865 or (806) 585-6649

510 Office Supplies

XEROX 740 Microfiche reader-printer. Original price $4,400. Sale price $500. Perfect working condition. Best under service contract. Four different lenses. Subsurface Library, Basement 300 West Texas. 683-5588.

SOLID wood executive desk, $225, solid wood secretarial desk, $200, ITT phone system, $500, miscellaneous items. Call 688-5475 days

XEROX telecopier 485: Highest offer. Call 682-6498 or 684-9780.

DON'T be a fool buy from Good! Good used plain paper copiers, used IBM and Xerox typewriters, new and used electronic cash registers, calculators and office furniture. Good Office Equipment, 310 N. Weatherford, 682-8774

ONE Steelcase desk with matching credenza and one Javco wooden secretarial desk with left hand return. 686-7366

540 Building Materials

KITCHEN CABINET SALE: all wood. Reasonable prices. Ready for delivery. Eight years in Odessa. Phone 697-4744. Odessa Block and Supply, 2500 W. 42nd. Street.

1000's OF yards of crushed caliche road base passing Texas Highway Department. Type F Grade 3 specifications. Also available 1½" crushed rock. Fine screening, Pecos River Concrete Sand, and Masonry Sand. Call Troy Vines, Inc. 682-7031, 2927 Rankin Hwy.

TWO 8 ft. x 8 ft. wooden garage doors complete with hardware, $50 each. Call 699-[illegible]749.

550 Portable Buildings

8x18 STEEL storage building. Completely wired. To be moved. $800. Call 694-9742.

Must Sell. Portable Building on Skids. 12x32. We'll Del. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Bldgs

8x16 PORTABLE BUILDING $899. Call 563-1807 Can Deliver & Finance

560 Machinery and Tools

JOHN Deer, 116 Riding lawn mower. Excellent condition, $1,000. 687-1601

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

6000 feet 2⅞ J55 T & D, $1.00 per foot. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

TWO American 456 pumping units for sale, 682-6191 or 683-6961

PUMP jack: Lufkin D-228-86 with concrete T-base. Excellent condition. Weighted shallow. $12,500. Call (915)459-2338 after 7pm.

STRUCTURAL pipe and rods of all sizes, reasonable prices, MBM Operating Ltd., 687-4536

2600' 5" 18# N-80 D&T YELLOW $4.50; 3600' 5½" 17# N-80 D&T #1 $6.00; 2,100' 4½" 13.50# S-95 flush. New $5; 124' 13⅜" 68# K-But. New. $17; 13,000' 2⅞" 7.9# P-105 PH-6 #1 used, 9,000' 2⅞", 9.50# P-105 PH-6 yellow $4; 7,200 2⅞" 6.50# N-80 EUE white $1.60; 6,500' 2⅞" 6.50# J-55 EUE T&D $1.10; 700 /TS 2⅞" 5.95# P-105 PH-6 white $4. New used work over bits. 1983 A-Jax DP-60 and E-42. Call 699-6960.

FOR Sale: Completely rebuilt C-96 Arrow engine, also Ajax and F.M. rebuilt or field run engines. 90 day warranty on all. For more information call Swinsons Contractors. (915)756-2429.

580 Farm Equipment

TWO-horse horse trailer, excellent condition, $700. 699-4790

FARM equipment for sale. Also house to be moved or salvaged. Call 682-8818.

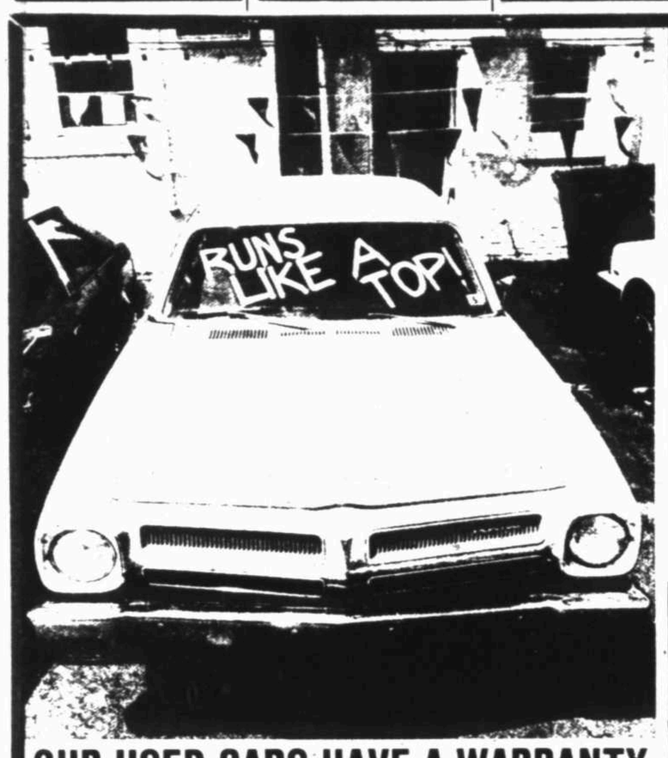
1959 MASSEY Ferguson tractor. Model MF65. Attachments: disc, plow and Bush Hog. Propane fuel. 699-4790.

FORD tractor for sale with implements, $3,000. 682-7413 evenings, 683-7917 days

1980 TRACTOR and equipment, $8,000. 687-1601

310 Automobiles-Import

300 Automobiles-Domestic



OUR USED CARS HAVE A WARRANTY THAT WON'T WASH OFF.

Maybe you think the only used car warranty you can get is the one soaped on the windshield.

At Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Saab, we inspect every used car we sell. We test, we tune and then we attach a special 90 day, 3,000 mile warranty on the engine, drive train and transmission - for parts and labor - on every used car in our lot.*

So when we say we stand behind the cars we sell, that's a promise written in stone. Not just on a windshield.

SPECIAL 90 DAY COVERED PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY.

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET • SAABB
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Customer Satisfaction...First!

694-3999 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

* 4 Wheel Drives Not Included
** All Prices Plus TT&L

All vehicles subject to prior sale. 100% Used Car Warranty for 90 days on covered parts and labor. Standard on most of our used cars, small deductible applies.

Quality Rated

1986 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 dr., loaded, 18,000 miles. **$11,995**

1987 FORD MUSTANG GT Ground effects package, Red. **$12,495**

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr., loaded, family car. **$8989**

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Good school car, 6 cyl. **$5252**

1987 FORD TEMPO 4 dr., blue, 24,000 miles. **$7979**

1982 TOYOTA CORONA Luxury Edition, 55,000 Miles **$4949**

1984 DODGE DIPLOMAT Loaded with options. **$5454**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1987 SUBARU
4 Door GL
Automatic, AC, Power Locks
Power Windows, AM/FM
Stereo, Tilt Cruise
As Low As 4,000 Miles
$209.32 Per Month
Sale price $9200 & TT&L, 13% APR. Finance Charge $3359.20, Total of Payments $12,559.20

1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XL, 23,000 miles. **$12,495**

1986 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC P/U Red, lots of chrome, short wide bed. **$10,295**

1986 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER 2 wheel drive, 26,000 miles. **$9898**

1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT, loaded, 15,000 miles. **$11,995**

1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO P/U ¾ ton, 454 V/8, loaded. **$7495**

1987 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE P/U 2 tone blue, short wide bed. **$10,888**

Travel Trailers & 5th Wheels

17' to 36' in stock
(new and used)
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E 2nd Odessa
337-0635 Open 6 days week
Midlanders Call 561-5205

ROCKWOOD

8' to 12' models
All set up INSIDE the Tent Trailer Showroom
502 E. 2nd - Odessa
Open 6 Days week....
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd 337-0635
Midlanders Call 561-5205

NEATHERLIN MAZDA

B2200 P/U's
Includes:
Accent Stripes
Body Side Molding
Trim Rings
Rear Step Bumper
Protection Package

Reg. Price 8328.00
Showroom 7119.00
Special
Savings 1209.00
w/approved credit
Stock #23804

323's
Includes:
AC
AM-FM
Cassette
Power Brakes
Rack & Pinion
Steering

Reg. Price 9098.00
Showroom 8083.00
Special
Savings 1015.00
w/approved credit
Stock #21836

626's
Includes
AC, PS, PB
Sun Roof
Alloy Wheels
Arm Rest

Reg. Price 15,050.00
Showroom 13,829.00
Special
Savings 1221.00
w/approved credit
Stock #22833

929's
Includes PS, PB
Moon Roof
Cloth Power Seat
Carpeted Floor Mats
Demonstrator
Reg. Price 20,943.00
Showroom 18,967.00
special
Savings 1976.00
w/approved credit
Stock #24810

RX-7's
Includes:
PS, PB
AC
Cloth Seats

Reg. Price 19,113.00
Showroom 17,786.00
Special
Savings 1327.00
w/approved credit
Stock #20802

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

AUCTION
COLOR SLIDE
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
4 DRILLING RIGS • PIPE • EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY • APRIL 5 • 10 AM
TYLER, TEXAS
Auction at the Ramada Hotel, 5701 South Broadway (Hwy 69) in Tyler with equipment at 5 yards in Tyler and Louisiana. Details and directions in full color brochure from auction company. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.
RIGS AND EQUIPMENT
Rigs include CARDWELL KB-250 S/D on T/A Trailer . . . 1981 SKYTOP-BREWSTER TR800 DH-14610 S/D . . . and (2) NATIONAL 55 D/D Rigs . . . each with appropriate pumps, power and equipment for working rigs . . . plus . . . 1981 PORTA-KAMP 18-Man Rig Camp; Mud Pumps; Swivels; Blocks & Hook; (2) Clark Forklifts; LeROI Air Compressor; (6) Frac Tanks; Drill Pipe & Collars; Engines & Compounds; Motor Skids; Houses; and other Related Oilfield Equipment
Plus Executone Telephone System (subject to lien).
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Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 068-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION
TUESDAY - APRIL 5, 1988 - 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Lamesa, TX (Dawson Co.) 10 miles Northwest on Texas #137 Same being Punkin Center Gin Yard.

TRACTORS-STRIPPERS
79 Case #2290; 76 Case #1370; 74 IHC #1066; 69 JD #4520; 66 JD #4020; 3-JD #285 Strippers; 76 IHC #95 Stripper; Cotton Picker.

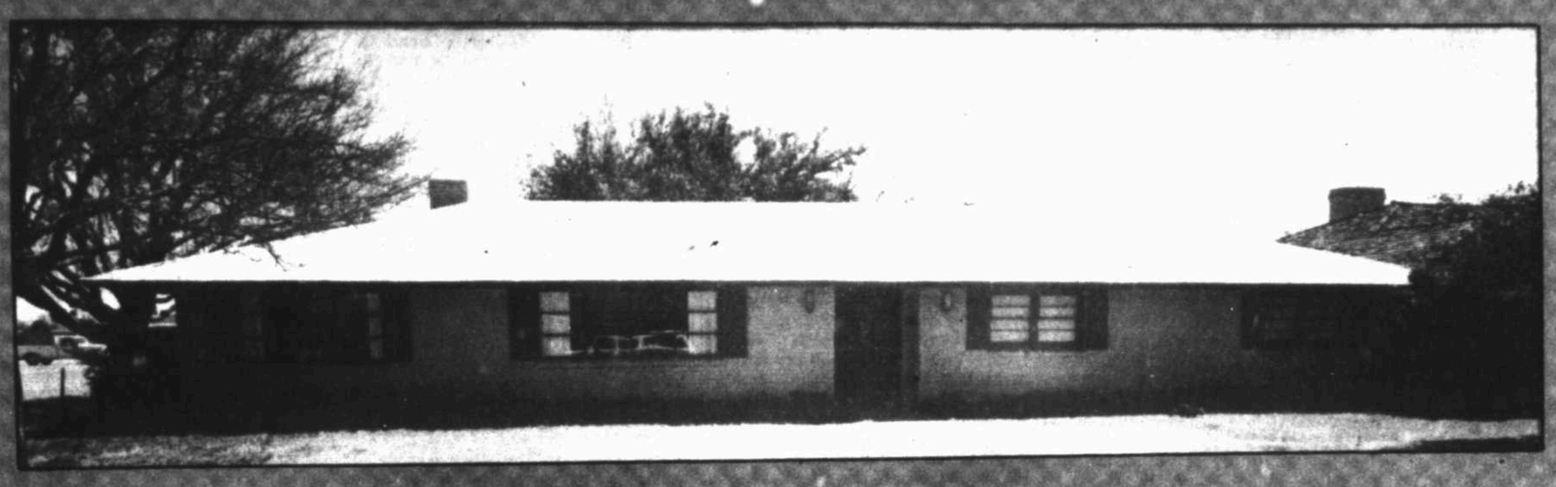
EQUIPMENT
8 row JD #7100 Max Emerge Planter; 3-16 Row Planters IHC, JD, MF; 2-16 Row Listers JD & Roll-N-Core; 16

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, April 3, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Elegantly Designed Family Style Home





An elegantly designed family style house only begin to describes this week's featured home. The four bedroom and three bath home is beautifully decorated and is located in an older, well-established neighborhood in Midland.

Please see ELEGANTLY, Page 2D





Text by Jill Hancock

Photos by J.P. Hearn

RE/MAX'S SIGN OF RELIABILITY...

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®



OLD MIDLAND
Well here it is Old Midland with pool and completely redone.

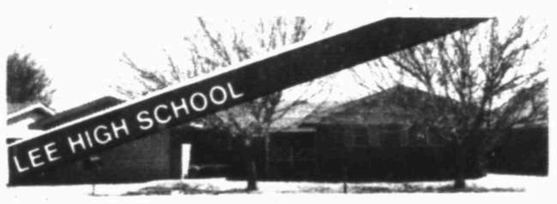




TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of the owner's exquisite taste. $30,000 spent in renovation of the highest quality in this 2200' lovely townhome. Offered at $125,000... Call Lori or Billie.



DARLING 2BR BRICK
with corner fireplace to be sold "as is" at only $16,500. But it's a doll house. Call Joyce Brickey.



PSSSST
ARE YOU AN ANXIOUS OWNER TO BE. Come see this 3bdrm, 2 bath home in older established neighborhood. Priced to sell 59,900.00.



STARTER HOME
Three Bedrooms, one living area, formal dining, two car garage and maintenance free siding. Owner will help with closing cost. Call Lori or Billie.



TRIM, THAT IS...
...all across front of darling 3BR w/decked pool & B-B-Que. Must sell fast! PMI workout. $45,700. Call Joyce Brickey.



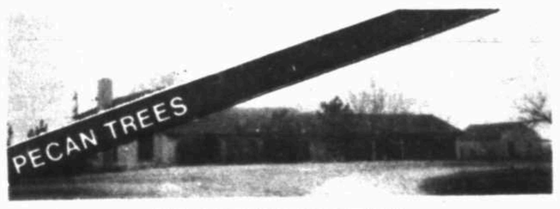
ROOM TO ROAM
Extra large master bedroom plus spacious children's room, 2½ baths, large living and dining areas make this the perfect home for th active family. Sprinklers and a water well make yard care easy. Call May Barber to see.



4 BEDROOM WITH POOL
The perfect house for entertaining or a large family. Enjoy the large swimming pool enclosed with a tile fence. Extra parking. Bring us an offer - Call Mary.



NEW ON MARKET
Special Easter find! Lovely, spacious 4BR, 2 living area home in excellent location with beautiful trees. Seller must sell NOW and take his LOSS. 80's Please call Sandy.



PICTURESQUE TRI LEVEL
4 Bdrms, 4 ba, formal dining, 3 living areas, plus upstairs loft room. Kit has subzero ref. Thermadore stove w/vent that includes heat lamps and shelves! 4 car gar. 5 ac. w/pecan trees. $267,500.



FANNIN ELEMENTARY
Cutest, Cleanest, sequestered Master suite. Everyone will love this floor plan. Large storage bldg. with dog run. Less than 10 yrs. old - Call Mary!



OFFERS! OFFERS!
Seller gone. Must sell this beautiful 3 BR, 3 living area home in "Older Midland". Over 2800 sq. ft. all redone. Workshop or RV parking in nice building. Call Sandy to preview.



NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Owner will finance part on equity. No credit check. Wonderful westside. 3BR, 2LA. Rear entry garage. Workshop. Nearly new kitchen appliances. Jenn aire. B-B-Q. Great covered patio. Make it yours! Only $47,500. Call Billie Perry.

May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Mary Pagett	697-6848
Billie Lanier	697-4426	Jan Freetage	682-6524
Sandy Harris,GRI	699-1440	Billie Perry	694-1886
Joyce Brickey,GRI,CRS	682-3191	Carolyn Nickell,GRI	697-5911
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ELEGANTLY

(Continued from Page 1D)

The front entrance of the home leads to many lovely rooms that have been tastefully decorated. A formal living room is located to the left of the entrance. The room is highlighted by emerald green walls with antique white accents. A large window that overlooks the front yard and ming green carpeting are among the other amenities of this room.

The formal dining room is adjacent to the living room and features an attractive wallcovering on one wall and a large window on another which affords lots of sunshine. This room also has a built-in china cabinet with storage.

A beautifully decorated den features dove gray carpeting, with royal blue and peach accents. This large room is uniquely designed to include a sitting area in front of a wall of built-in bookcases making itan ideal room for family television viewing. The other part of the den focuses on a corner fireplace. A wall of windows look out onto a lovely patio that has been designed around an aged oak tree. The paneled walls and brick are painted an antique white.

The kitchen and breakfast room are located behind the den with access to the formal dining room and main living area. The country kitchen has a window with shutters over the sink and the appliances include a Kitchen Aid dishwasher, a Frigidaire oven and a Hotpoint cook-top.

The adjacent breakfast area features wainscoting walls with a country blue plaid fabric. One side of the breakfast room has a large window and a large pantry is conveniently located to this area. The arrangement of these rooms would be perfect for any family and the decor affords a very "at home" feeling.

A door off the breakfast room leads to a spacious utility room that has a big storage closet, lots of cabinet space and room for an additional refrigerator or freezer. One cabinet has been designed as a sewing area. The utility room focuses on a floral country-print wallcovering. Another door from the utility room leads to a small hall off the den.

A hall area, that is brightened by a wall of windows, is situated off the utility room and den. A full bath is next to the utility room and is conveniently located for family members, as well as guests. One door in the hall leads to the backyard and another leads to a two-car garage.

To the right of the entrance, a hall leads to the bedroom in the home. Three of the bedrooms feature spacious closets and built-in drawers and cabinets. Each are attractively decorated, with one room focusing on a wall of panel mirrors and another has private access to the backyard. Ming green carpeting also highlights this area.

A large hall bath with a shower-/tub is shared by these bedrooms. The bath features a floral wallcovering.

The master bedroom is located at the end of the hall and allows for privacy from the other bedrooms. Apple green walls with white accents brighten this room that also includes built-in drawers with a cabinet, and two walk-in closets.

A private master bath, with two sinks and a shower/tub are tastefully decorated in almond and peach.

The other amenities of this traditional style home are a water purifying system, a cedar lined closet, recessed lighting, a water well, a dog yard and an outside storage closet.

This elegantly designed home contains approximately 3,100 square feet and is being offered by the Haven Group, Inc. for $99,500.

Don Harvey, Realtors finds 'Fannie Mae' home for new Midland residents

Joining the list of Midland's newest residents, Thomas and Pam Simmons and their four year old son, Tom, have just moved here from Singapore where they were transferred by Mr. Simmons's company, Eastman Christenson. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons called Houston home for six years prior to their move to Singapore where they lived for two years. They were first told they were moving back to Houston. However, on their first day in Houston, their company's plans changed and they were told they were needed in Midland instead.

Mr. Simmons said, "The population in Singapore was 2.5 million and most of the large cities I had to travel to had populations as high as 8 million. So, we were prepared to return to Houston which has an approximate population of 3.5 million. But, when we learned we were coming to Midland instead, we were pleasantly surprised since both of us originally came from smaller towns. Pam's from Coffeeville, Mississippi and I'm from Canton, Texas."

"We didn't know what to expect in terms of housing and of Midland in general," Mr. Simmons said. "There turned out to be fewer houses on the market and prices were higher that we though they might be. Our agent, Sue Nall with Don Harvey, Realtors, really did a great job finding the right home for us to preview and also in making sure all the bases were covered through financing and closing," said Mrs. Simmons. The home the Simmons finally bought was owned by Fannie Mae, a corporation that provides a secondary market for FHA, VA and conventional loans.

"What I most liked about this home," said Mrs. Simmons, "was the rich wood paneling and the floor plan. We have two bedrooms on one side of the house and two bedrooms on the other side of the house and three bathrooms."

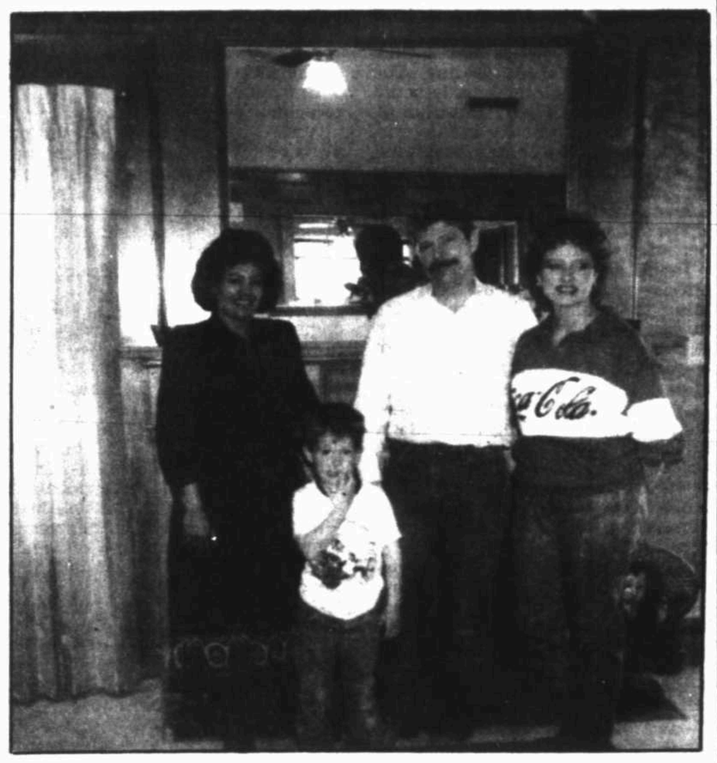
Mr. Simmons added," they really had the property in great condition. The interior was freshly pained, it has new carpet and new vinyl and a new dishwasher. They even replaced the torn screens."

"We were very pleased with how smoothly the financing went through Fannie Mae. We expected it to take a lot longer and it only took two weeks. Even though our landlord for the property in Singapore lived in Malasia and everything had to be telefaxed, we still didn't experience any delays," said Mr. Simmons.

"We really like our location," Mrs. Simmons said. "We like being on a cul-de-sac and there are a lot of children here for our son to play with. There's even a neighborhood watch here and we think that's really great. And the people here have all been so friendly."

"Fannie Mae offers a significant number of homes in various price ranges for sale through out the Midland area, "said Frank Nall, the listing agent for the home the Simmon's purchased. Mr. Nall added, "The Simmon's transaction is very typical of the conditioning Fannie Mae completes for the homes we handle for them at Don Harvey, Realtors. They also like to provide the financing for the buyers and are usually able to provide superior terms," said Mr. Nall.

"It was certainly a pleasure to work with such a wonderful family as the Simmons," said Mrs. Nall, "and we're all pleased to welcome them as new resident to the Tall City."



Sue Nall, of Don Harvey, Realtors, assisted the Simmon's family in finding a new home when they recently moved to Midland from Singapore. The Simmons were pleased with their new home, a Fannie Mae property, and were delighted with the features the home offered.

Midland Board of Realtors president explains representation of parties during a real estate transaction



McDonald

A recent survey revealed that 81 percent of homebuyers use real estate agents in their home search. Although agents are very helpful to buyers, a real estate agent, in most cases, is actually working for and paid by the person who has a home for sale.

In most sales, consumers understand that a salesperson works for the company or store, not for them. However, because of the complicated nature of a real estate transaction, consumers sometimes begin to think of the agent (who has been showing them homes and helping them arrange financing), as "my agent" or "my Realtor."

Prospective homebuyers should know that, in general, real estate agents represent the homeseller, not the homebuyer. This relationship is based upon an agreement between the seller and agent. This "listing agreement" means the seller will pay the agent a commission when the home is sold. If there is another agent cooperating on the sale, he is a sub-agent and shares a portion of the commission.

This makes both real estate agents legally obligated to the seller. In legal terms, they owe the seller a "fiduciary duty." This duty includes representing the seller loyally, protecting the seller's confidences and disclosing all material facts to the seller.

Real estate brokers and salesman can act as the buyer's representative, if the relationship is defined properly and disclosed to both parties. Very soon all real estate agents in Texas will begin to provide this information to all potential homebuyers on a written form for buyers to sign. The Texas Real Estate Commission developed this form because it is thought the public will be better served if this information is clarified in writing.

While a real estate salesman who represents the seller is not the buyer's agent, he can help the buyer find a home, provide valuable market information, help the buyer find sources of financing and help the buyer submit an offer to the seller.

Real estate agents must present all offers made for the property to the seller promptly. They must respond honestly and accurately to questions concerning the property. They must disclose material facts the broker knows about the property. The real estate agent is required by law to treat the buyer honestly and fairly. In addition, the broker must offer the property to prospective buyers without regard to race, creed, sex, religion or national origin of either party.

If you feel it is necessary, you can be represented in the transaction by a lawyer or a real estate broker, or both. If you choose to have a real estate broker represent you as your agent, you should enter into a written contract that clearly establishes the obligations of both parties and specifics how your agent will be compensated.

If you have any questions regarding the roles and responsibilities of real estate brokers, please do not hesitate to ask a Realtor. A realtor is a member of the local Board of Realtors and subscribes to a strict code of ethics.

Darrell McDonald is president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Bay or bow windows make surroundings cheerful

Psychologists claim that cheerful surroundings and light colors inject you with energy and spirits. Dark, stark rooms on the other hand are said to depress even the most optimistic.

One way to lighten your surroundings and outlook is to install one or more windows. Experts say that there is nothing like a handsome bay or bow window to flood a room with sunlight and add visual interest as well.

Bay windows usually combine a fixed picture window in the center flanked by a pair of matching operating windows angeled at each side. Bow windows curve outward in a graceful arc to add architectural interest to a home, indoors and out.

Both styles break up the monotony of flat walls by adding depth and views of the outdoors. They can also be used as window seats or as mini-greenhouses for your favorite house plants.

Success of paint job depends on preparation

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You've heard it before and you'll hear it again: The success of your paint job will depend on how much time and effort you put into the preparation.

It's nice to see the paint transform your lackluster walls and ceilings into gleaming brightness or unblemished freshness, but the pleasure will disappear quickly if you haven't prepared the surfaces properly.

Proper preparation means freeing the interior of loose dirt, peeling paint, oil and grease. It also means spackling all cracks and holes with spackling compound or patching plaster. The patches should be primed before the final coat of paint goes on, but read the label on the paint can to determine the manner of treatment.

Some professionals and many do-it-yourselfers apply a primer even when no patching has been done.

It is especially important that any gloss be removed from the surfaces, since new paint does not adhere well to slick or shiny walls and ceilings. The gloss can be steel-wooled, sanded or given a coat of a special liquid that dulls the shine. Unlike a few years ago, oil and latex paints can be used fairly well over each other, but a primer will insure an excellent result. The assumption is that you will be using a good paint, since it is poor economy to choose a low-quality paint when it is your own "elbow grease" that is being utilized. Latex paints have little or no odor and make it easier to clean up after the job is completed.

Follow the rule-of-thumb that a high gloss paint usually is more washable, resists moisture and wears well, which is why it is preferred in kitchens and bathrooms. Flat paints are the choice in most living rooms and bedrooms, being easier on the eyes. A semi-gloss paint is what the name implies, about halfway between the gloss and flat.

The ideal way to prepare a room for painting is to remove everything from it, but this may be impractical. At least take out the lighter objects, moving the heavier pieces to the center of the room and covering them with a dropcloth or whatever is handy.

All electrical switch plates, doorknobs, etc., can be taken off, but be extra careful about exposing any electric wires. Ceiling fixtures can be dropped slightly to make the painting easier.

In a casual room, you might want to try unusual effects. There are special rollers to give you offbeat results. You can do the same thing by dragging or swirling brushes, whisk brooms, sponges and rags across the paint while it is still wet, keeping in mind that easy does it if you want to avoid a mess. To find out what kind of results these gimmicky styles of painting will produce, try practicing on something like a piece of scrap wallboard.

When you have estimated the amount of paint you will need, it's a good idea to buy an extra amount. For one thing, you always find something more you want to paint to blend in with the room. It may be only a bookcase or two, but if you have it on hand, it can be used at some later time for a touch-up job.

Buying the same kind of paint at a future time does not always assure that the shade will be identical with the original.

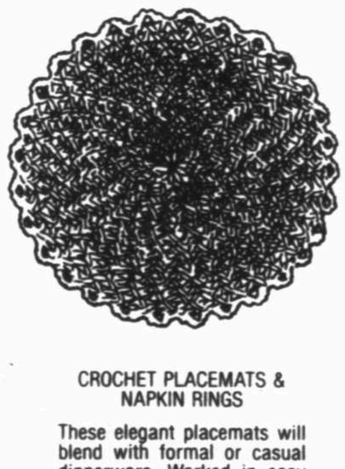
Some people just don't order enough the first time because they don't want to pay for unused paint. But many paint dealers will take back an unopened can if too much time hasn't elapsed. Should you think that might be a problem, ask the dealer about the possibility.

You may want to get on with the painting and not worry about whether you are trying to make a room seem larger or smaller, but if the latter concerns you, the proper color is the answer. Want to make something in a room "disappear"? Paint it the same color as the room itself. Want to make it stand out? Paint it a contrasting color.

If a room is long and narrow and you want it to seem a bit shorter, using white paint on two of the walls and a soft warm color on the two end walls will do the trick. When a side wall is painted white or a cool color, the room will appear to be wider. In the same way, a hallway that is too narrow can be made to seem wider if a side wall is painted white or cool.

Warm colors — red, yellow, red-orange, yellow-orange and variations of red — make a room warm. Cool colors — blue, green and their many shades — make it cool. Thus, theoretically, rooms which get very little sunlight are best painted warm colors, those with lots of sunlight cool colors. In actuality, other factors, including the shapes of the rooms and their decorative features, usually affect the choice of colors, not to mention personal preferences.

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Hang a fashionable look on old windows with new curtains or mini-blinds

By DEAN CARROLL
Copley News Service

If you think a window is just a hole in the wall, you're missing what's new in architectural style. Banish casement or sash treatments; windows aren't even rectangular anymore.

Say hello to clerestory windows, half-rounds, portholes, oversized squares, skinny oblongs — and that's just the beginning.

"Today windows do more than just admit light and air," says interior design writer Judith Findsen.

"The right windows can increase the usability of a room without costly reconstruction. And carefully selected and properly installed windows can reduce energy loss."

A really energy-efficient window will be double (or even triple) glazed, with two or three sheets of clear glass with an airspace in between. Double glazing is the most common, and a quality window will have double-glazed glass measuring at least ½-inch thick overall.

Low-emissivity glass has a thin, metallic, transparent coating. The finish reduces winter heat loss and summer heat gain and filters out ultraviolet rays that fade and deteriorate drapes, carpets and furniture.

New resilient weather stripping materials— particularly rovel and thermoplastic rubber — retains its shape and effectiveness despite temperature variations.

Practical concerns aside, window options span the gamut from curtains to mini blinds. One of the newest twists in window dressing is the use of glass bricks in place of conventional windows.

Once seen only in older houses, this born-again building material is a perfect solution to lightening oddly shaped dark spaces. Equally at home as an interior design accent, glass bricks offer a maximum of privacy, eliminating the need for bulky curtains or blinds.

Greenhouse windows — a variation on the reliable old bay window — are also in vogue. Easily installed, the windows provide a little green to urban space.

Along with skylights, they are one of them most requested "extras" in new buildings. Greenhouse windows also provide a low-cost alternative to the traditional last resort of the city gardener — window boxes.

While window boxes make attractive additions to country-style dwellings, greenhouse windows can blend with many architectural styles and moods and add to the resale value of a home.

For the individualist, stained glass offers the most personal of window treatments. Look for them inantique stores that specialize in architectural cast-offs, a good source for other design remnants like cast-iron fencing and solid wood doors.

Or commission a stained-glass artist to transform a favorite design into a glowing jewel-toned window.

Whether you choose traditional colored glass or a simpler, more modern design of beveled clear glass, there are some rules in getting your money's worth in a custom-designed window. First find an artist whose work you admire. Visit crafts fairs and studios in your area to look at samples of the work.

Be prepared to give the craftsman the following information:

The size of the window you want to build.

The location of the window.

How much money you are willing to spend.

A low-cost alternative to traditional stained glass is hanging a series of colored glass ornaments at different levels in the window. The effect of sunlight streaming through the colors can be just as dramatic as a Tiffany-style window, with the added benefit that the design can be changed at whim.

Sometimes the amount of sunlight coming into a window can cause problems. If your upholstery fabric or carpets are starting to fade, remember that tinted windows aren't just for limos anymore.

The most effective kinds of window tinting are the very thin window tint and insulation films. These are best applied by professionals to avoid the inevitable air bubbles. When completed, the final result compares to tinted window glass rather than a covering applied to clear glass.

Or install exterior curtains over the outside of a window area. Whether roll-up canvas or bamboo curtains, you can let down during the heat of the day when direct sun is on that side of the house.

A vintage-style home might look nice with a old-fashioned awning. Choose among somber neutrals — dark green, slate gray or chocolate brown — or pastel coded to your decorating scheme.

For those who like to shut out their sunlight from the inside, blinds still offer the most versatile options. They're not the clunky wood and metal slats our parents used.

The invention of mini blinds opened up a whole new high tech look for windows and the new micro-minis (with slats of ⅛ inch) virtually disappear when they are opened. These slatted blinds have long been available in a wide range of decorator colors, but the newest look is graduated color and textured designs.

You'll even see blinds with designs silk-screened on the slats for a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't effect.

Vinyl vertical blinds are an excellent choice for the energy-conscious consumer: they close tightly, creating a storm window effect. With horizontal blinds, 30 percent more heat is lost in winter.

While vertical blinds don't yet come in the wide variety of colors offered by horizontal blind manufacturers, you can find vinyl louvers for unusual window shapes such as curved, slanted, notched, cathedral, bay and A-frames. In addition, they have the added advantage of being easier to clean than horizontal blinds.

Curtains probably dress a window more beautifully than any other treatment. More is better when it comes to drapes. Double hanging curtains with a sheer undercurtain topped with ruches or balloon-bottomed over-curtains offer a formal air to almost any room. Bed linen companies are now making curtains to coordinate with their sheets and bed sets for a well-matched room.

The big news though, is lace — as in lace curtain. It's a simple matter to throw a length of lace over a curtain rod to improvise a curtain. Lace works equally well with prints and solids, and can accommodate a variety of decorating styles.

If eyes are the windows of the soul, windows are the soul of a house. No longer is rectangular the only shape a window can be. Like the best of modern design, a window can add a unique touch to a home, the touch that says an individual lives here.



Windows are much more than just a hole in the wall. These days windows aren't even rectangular, but come in a variety of styles and shapes. Mini-blinds and curtains are an easy way to update the appearance of an old window.

About Real Estate
With Don Campbell



The tax man giveth and the tax man taketh away. But not always in that sequence nor in equal amounts.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: You have talked before about deferring the profit on commercial real estate through an exchange apparatus where, as I understand it, the money is held in escrow while the exchange is taking place. I'm wondering, though, if the latest tinkering with the tax code didn't do away with this.

I have a piece of property where I have a good gain and would like to capitalize on this, but I'm wondering if I've waited too long. If not, how do I find someone familiar with it? Mr. W. P., Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: Strange things have a way of happening in the Wonder World of Washington, D.C. and, sure enough, this swap mechanism was fair game for the tax writers. Right up to the wire it looked like such exchanges would be limited to properties where the profit didn't exceed $100,000 and, in commercial real estate, you could read that as a death sentence. But, lo and behold, it managed to squeak through — to everyone's amazement.

But, even so, it's a whale of a lot more complicated than simply putting the money in escrow while the exchange takes place. It's as formalized as an ancient Chinese fertility dance. Here's how, ideally, one such exchange might work: A developer has built an office building for $1 million and, since then, its value has tripled to $3 million. If he were to sell it (under the present tax code) the $2 million gain would be taxed as ordinary income and this would mean a tax bite of anywhere from $560,000 (28 percent) to about $760,000 (38 percent).

But, under what became known as the Starker decision (in a U.S. Court of Appeals case), the gain can be sheltered, but only if rigid guidelines are followed: The owner of the property lines up his buyer, he then huddles with his tax attorney. Meanwhile, a disinterested third party is lined up (usually another attorney with experience in such exchanges). This third party is substituted for the seller and the sale is made with the middleman receiving, and holding, the proceeds. The seller then has 44 days to find a substitute property to buy (normally, he's already lined one up at about the same time he lined up his own buyer).

When everything is in place the middleman completes the transaction and hands over the money to the seller. The tax normally due on the sale is deferred, but the whole procedure can't take more than 180 days. And, exchangers say, the whole hocus pocus doesn't really pay unless we're talking about a profit of from $300,000 to $500,000.

How do you find a middleman experienced in such matters? A good question, because it's a relatively new field. Your best bet is to consult some of your local real estate brokers specializing in commercial properties. They should know a lawyer or two who has spun off into this exotic end of the business.

Do 'homework' before completing a sale

By DAN BENSON
Copley News Service

You may have found your dream house — whether it's a 15th century Irish castle that comes complete with ghosts or a post-World War II two-bedroom California bungalow with hardwood floors — but some practical "homework" is required before you sign on the dotted line.

We're talking here about such non-dreamy realities as plumbing, wiring, termites and location ("Location, location, location" quoth the agent).

After all, how much fun can it be to go fox-hunting on your medieval estate if you know the toilets won't flush back at ye olde castle. Or to go wandering along your million-dollar beachfront property, knowing that your neighbo operates Bob's 24-Hour Auto Body Shop from his garage.

So before you fall too deeply in love with just another pretty view, it will pay you to look past the skin-deep attractions and make sure your dream house will become "Home Sweet Home" and not "Welcome to My Nightmare."

Do you know all you should about houses? Probably not. That means you should get an inspector to take a look at the prospective homestead.

Many home shoppers take the "used-car" approach to buying a home, according to Kenneth T. Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America, the nation's leading home inspection and warranty service.

"There may be no tires to kick, but flicking a light switch or flushing a toilet should not be the extent of your home inspection," Austin said.

It's a good idea, then, to employ a professional home inspector who has no interest in the sale of the home. Professional house inspectors are trained to spot structural, mechanical, electrical and plumbing defects.

Austin suggests that your purchase contract have an inspection clause in it to allow you to renegotiate, or even cancel the contract, should the inspection turn up something significant.

"This is likely the biggest investment you'll ever make," Austin said. "Don't enter into it without checking under the hood."

When it comes to choosing an inspector:

Expect to pay about $200 for an inspection of a 2,000-square-foot house.

Make sure he's a professional and is licensed by the proper state agency. Stay away from inspectors in the repair and construction business. They could have a conflict of interest.

Insist on a narrative report, not a quick checklist. Ask to see samples of past reports to get an idea of how the information will be presented.

Get a written guarantee that if the inspector misses any defects, he will either repair them for free or refund the cost of the inspection.

Accompany the inspector on his rounds. It's a good opportunity to be more familiar with the report and to get some good preventive maintenance tips.

Accompanying the inspector on his tour of the house is a sure cure for the "self-hypnotized," Austin said.

"Self-hypnosis" occurs "when a buyer becomes so impressed with a particular feature of a prospective new home — a sunken living room, a finished basement — that other aspects of the house become blurred, until after they move in," Austin said.

"Going through this step-by-step process will help you learn much more about the home from a practical standpoint — whether you can realistically live there day-in and day-out," he said.

A good inspection also will help the buyer determine what it will cost to maintain the property.

You can help the inspector and yourself by prechecking the structure. This will help you direct the inspector to specific details that concern you.

Some things to look for:

In the basement: Check walls for inward bulging, cracks or crumbling mortar, fresh patches and high water marks. Check the floor for signs of leaks, seepage or a damp odor. A sump pump indicates frequent flooding.

Check pipes for corrosion. Hotwater pipes should be copper and insulated. Cold-water pipes should be copper or plastic.

A pocketknife that can be easily inserted into wood shows termite or decay problems. Also look for these danger signs on joists: marks of water seepage from kitchen or bathroom, pulling away from supporting masonry, notches more than one-third into the joist for pipes.

The fuse box should have 16 to 20 circuits for a eight-to-12-room house.

Outside: Check for sag, alignment of walls, missing mortar, broken bricks, cracks in walls. Extra-wide mortar joints on stair steps may indicate a shifting house. Aluminum siding is a plus. If siding is wooden, look for peeling paint that may indicate too much moisture inside the wall. Fresh paint on window sills may indicate an attempt to hide rot.

Look for broken or missing shingles and tar paper bubbles. Look for leaks or breaks in gutters and in attic for watermarks on underside of roof.

Inside: Check for warped doors that won't close, creaky floors or stairs and loose tiling. Examine walls and ceilings for repaired cracks (which may indicate structural problems) or patches (which may indicate leaks).

Hey, listen! What's that sound? Everybody look what's going down ... the street?

It's a school bus, and it and 30 of its brothers come down your street every day, twice a day, at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Real estate agents have two words to describe such a situation: bad location.

The house may be perfect for your needs and the inspector may have given it an enthusiastic thumbs up, but if it feels as though the house is on the runway of a major international airport, it may not rate as the house of your dreams.

Other questions to ask yourself:

Are there schools nearby?

Is it easy to get to shopping?

How is the area's crime rate?

Are there any problems with the neighbors?

Also, does the house really fit your lifestyle. For instance, the house may be surrounded by a beautiful half-acre lawn, perfect for croquet and lawn parties, but who is going to mow it? Either you do or else you had better get a tribe of goats (if zoning laws allow).

Here are some publications that can help you in looking for a new home:

"Your New Home and How To Take Care of It" is a booklet published by the National Association of Home Builders. The booklet can help prepare home buyers "for the minor adjustments and repairs necessary in most new homes," according to the NAHB.

The 56-page booklet can help you know what to expect whether you buy a new or "used" home.

Single copies of the booklet can be obtained for $3.50 from the Publications Department, National Association of Home Builders, 15th and M St. N.W., Washington, DC 20005. Be sure to specify the title when ordering.

"The Home Price Comparison Index" compares housing costs in 136 cities nationwide. Published by Coldwell Banker, the largest full-service real estate company in the nation, the pamphlet also compares percentage change in value over the past year, the average number of days a house stays on the market, annual taxes and typical mortgage (or rent) payments.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Home Price Comparison Index/Public Relations, 4000 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 10000, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

"47 Guidelines to Help Select a School" is published by School Match, a computer-based information service created to help find private or public schools that suit a family's needs. Besides providing the free pamphlet, School Match offers detailed "profiles" of schools in the area to which you wil be moving.

For $35 you can get nine categories of information, including pupil-teacher ratio and percentage of local families with school-age children. More in-depth profiles also are available.

Write to School Match, Dept. FC, Blendonview Office Park, 5027 Pine Creek Drive, Westerville, OH 43081.

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Midland Reporter Telegram

The Super Handyman

By Al Carrell



The last time you got ready to paint the inside of your house, if you noticed light-colored areas on the walls where pictures had hung, here's a tip to try before hanging them back up.

Add some spacers to the backs of the frames. You can use a slice of a discarded wine cork or even small blocks of wood. If you use a cork, make sure it was cleaned and dried first. Glue these in the bottom corners of the frame to hold it away from the wall just a little. This will allow some air flow behind the picture, which could keep the color variation from happening next time.

• • •

SUPER HINT — Before hanging a picture on the wall, cut a paper pattern the same size and mark on it where the picture hangers will go. By placing the paper pattern on the wall first, you can install your hooks in the right places with no guessing.

• • •

Dear Al:

Since the grandkids stay with us sometimes, we just leave our vinyl tablecloth on the table in the kitchen. On their last visit, they marked it with their crayons. We found that silver paste polish would remove the marks without staining the tablecloth. I thought you might be interested in this tip. We tried quite a few things before we hit on it. — E.P.

• • •

Dear Mr. Carrell:

I wanted a new look in the kitchen but quickly found out that it would be hard for me to afford. After much thought, I decided to remove the cabinet doors. I sold the doors at a garage sale and made enough money to repaint the whole kitchen. The cabinets look nicer without the doors, I can see where everything is, and I think I keep it neater. I might also add that it is much more efficient to work in the kitchen as it is now. — K.K.

• • •

Q: How do you remove the agitator from the washing machine? It has a cracked place in one of the fins that stick out and this has torn some clothing. I want to replace it.

A: First, remove the cap on the top of the agitator. It turns counterclockwise. Once it is removed, the agitator should lift straight up. If it doesn't, mineral deposits from the water have probably worked in underneath and frozen the parts together. Flood this area with hot vinegar. Then tap the agitator with a hammer. This could mar it, so if you plan to keep it, put a 2x4 block against the agitator and do your tapping on that.

• • •

Dear Super:

I wanted to let you know my tip on keeping your washing machine clean. Run the machine through a complete cycle, without clothes, and add one gallon of distilled vinegar to the water. This will clean away any soap residue as well as mineral deposits. — D.R.

Have you ever drilled into a good piece of wood and found when you turned it over that it had splintered when the drill came through the other side? There is a way to prevent this.

Slide a piece of scrap wood underneath the piece you are working on and drill all the way through both pieces. This will give you a smooth hole where the drill exits. If your drill is not the reversible type, give it one quick shot on the trigger when you remove it so that it is still turning when you pull it back through the hole. This will keep it from splintering the entry hole as well.

• • •

Dear Super Handyman:

I hung a series of short, wooden shutters underneath the cabinets in my shop. I usually have something I'm working on that I like to leave out, and since my wife hates to see that, I try to keep the area covered up. The shutters work out great. My wife likes them so much, in fact, that she wants me to hang some in the kitchen. I can attach them to the underside of the cabinets to cover the small appliances and whatnot that she always leaves out and makes the place look messy. — P.L.

• • •

SUPER HINT — If you are going to re-caulk your bathtub, fill it with water ahead of time and stand in the water while working. Leave the water in the tub until the caulk has had some time to cure. Often, what causes caulk to pull away is the extra weight that is put on it later by the water in the tub. This can be avoided by adding that extra weight while caulking.

• • •

Dear Mr. Carrell:

I know lots of your readers are also gardeners, like me, and that you usually have a few tips for us. Here's one for you. I have found that the best way to kill a weed is with a really sharp knife or hoe. Every year, I use my files to put a decent edge on my hoe. If you file the upper edge, the edge closest to the handle, you can chop the heck out of those weeds. You can also put an edge on your shovels. — G.R.

• • •

Q: We purchased an older home with a fireplace, but the damper has been removed and I see no way of replacing it short of rebuilding the chimney, which would be a major undertaking. Is there any way to do this?

A: There are chimneycap/damper units you can buy that fit atop the chimney. A cable runs down the chimney and is accessable at the fireplace opening for opening and closing the damper. Talk to your fireplace dealer.

• • •

Dear Al:

I don't like to give my dog a bath as often in the winter because of the cold temperatures so I "dry clean" him. I sprinkle baking soda on him and comb it through his hair. This seems to do the job. It also helps with the smell, not to mention the usual mess that comes with a bath. You should try this if you have a dog. — J.K.

• • •

SHOP TALK — Latchkey kids always seem to be losing the key. With the new Schlage Key 'n Keyless door lock they can still get in. It's a heavy-duty knob lock and deadbolt system that fits into standard doorknob holes and can be installed in a matter of minutes. The super part is that it allows for a keyless entry and exit, so you can't lock yourself out, and it has an interior emergency exit feature and a key override. It works off batteries that should last for two years, and warns you when the batteries are running low. There are many other features, but the single most important one is still security. It's new from Schlage, 2401 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco, Calif. 94134.

• • •

SHOP TALK — This section of my column is usually where I mention new gadgets and products for the do-it-yourselfer. This time I'd like to talk about a product that has been around since 1877 and is more versatile and popular today than ever before. Crown Decorative Products, Ltd., has an entire line of elegant, embossed wall and ceiling coverings to pick from. The company in fact offers three distinct types of products. Lincrusta, which was first manufactured in 1877, is similar to linoleum but made for walls, and actually gets harder with age. Anaglypta and Supaglypta are both made of paper consisting of cotton fibers. All are embossed with beautiful, classic designs and can be painted once they're up. You must see this unique style of wallcovering to appreciate it. The products are made in England, but you can get further information by writing to Mile Hi Crown, Inc., 1925 Blake St., Suite 100, Denver, Colo. 80202.

Got a question or a handy tip? Send it to Al Carrell, The Super Handyman, in care of this newspaper. Those of general interest will be used in future columns.

Books, videos, audios for gardening devotees

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

You say you weren't born with a green thumb? It doesn't matter. Even a nature novice can have a growing, thriving garden with a little help from his friends.

With the variety of videos, books, software and simple advice available these days, there's no reason why anyone shouldn't succeed in making his garden grow.

Whether you're a serious or Saturday gardener, there's a monthly magazine published just for you.

For the beginner, Better Homes & Gardens,Garden magazine and House and Garden are good bets.

For the serious nature buff, National Gardening, the magazine of the National Gardening Association (NGA) is a basic primer.

A variety of regional magazines (Southern Living, Austin Homes & Gardens, Phoenix Home & Garden, Sunset) offer articles tailored to the specific needs of certain areas.

As you get more specialized with your gardens, there are magazines and newsletters to help you concentrate on your interests — whether it is raising orchids or growing herbs for the kitchen. And, of course, your local newspaper's gardening section is a ever-changing source of tips.

In the early stages, it's quite enough to get by with the pamphlets you pick up from the seed store and the nursery. But as you enter into the enthusiast phase of gardening, you'll want to start building your gardening library.

One of the best ways to start is with the booklets sold by Garden Way Publishing (Dept. 8012, Schoolhouse Road, Pownal, VT 05261). Titles in this series include: "Creating A Wildflower Meadow;" "Landscaping With Bulbs;" "Drought Gardening;" "Grow the Best Strawberries" and "Gardening Answers."

For the gardener who wants a showplace, Sue Phillips' "The Well-Planned Garden" (Weidenfield & Nicolson) will be a treat.

The book is divided into 12 sections, each consisting of a garden plus four variations, including different color schemes and shapes and tips for special climates or planting sites. The instructions take you season-by-season through the planting and care of each garden to ensure a lovely space all year.

"Easy-Care Gardening" (Sunset) offers an encyclopedic listing of trees, shrubs ground covers and flowers suitable for low-maintenance gardens. Page through the book for planning and nurturing tips as well as color photos of easy-care gardens and plants.

The National Gardening Association is another good source for books on every aspect of gardening — from "Let It Rot," a compendium on compost to "Pruning Simplified," a primer on pruning.

They also offer a "Directory of Seed Catalogs," listing 400 mail-order sources for vegetable seeds, fruit trees, herbs, wildflowers and gardening products. Write the National Gardening Association (180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, VT 05401) for a complete listing of their books.

For those who prefer a video view of the how-tos of horticulture, NGA Video has a 12-volume "Yardening" series of hour-long videos hosted by best-selling gardening author Jeff Ball.

Priced under $20, the series includes such titles as: "How to Grow Roses;" "How to Design a Flower Garden;" "How to Care for Your Lawn," and "How to Grow and Cook Fresh Herbs." Look for them in your favorite video store, or contact the National Gardening Association.

Better Homes & Gardens has expanded into the video line, most recently with their "Foolproof Flower Beds." Watch step-by-step instructions on selecting a site, mixing and matching annuals and perennials and maintaining your garden. Write Better Homes & Gardens(Dept. 6JK, Box 374, Des Moines, IA 50336) for a listing of titles and prices.

Ortho Information Services, which publishes more than 70 titles, also has entered the videodrome, with its series of low-priced tapes. While a late-comer to the video market, Ortho was one of the first to capitalize on the computer craze. Their Computerized Gardening package ($50) is software that enables a gardener to pick the plants that work best for his region and time of year. A gardening techniques manual accompanies the disk.

Gardeners who are short of time (and who isn't?), can take advantage of the growing boom in audio cassettes.

Garden Way Publishing has developed a new series of "Gardening Success" audio cassettes, available in many bookstores. These step-by-step, half-hour cassettes come with companion bulletins and cover specialized topics such as "Grow the Best Asparagus" and "Planning Your Dwarf Fruit Orchard."

For those who know what they're doing but still like a little gentle guidance, Rodale Press publishes an annual "Organic Gardening Country Calendar and Planting Guide." In addition to the Rodale Press handy gardening books, this guide has been a trusty companion for thousands of gardeners.

Garden Glossary

Annual — Any plant that lives for only one season.

Bareroot — A plant that is transplanted or sold without a ball of soil around its roots. (Roses, for example.)

Biennial — Any flowering plant that lives for only two years and usually flowers in its second year.

Compost — Any partially decayed organic material used as a soil amendment.

Epiphyte — A plant that grows above ground, usually on rocks or in the branches of trees (but it's not a parasite) and obtains its moisture and food from the air. It uses its roots mainly for support. Many bromeliads and orchids are epiphytic.

Feeder Roots — Tiny, hairlike roots that absorb water and nutrients to sustain a plant. When a plant collapses from fertilizer "burn," it is these roots that are destroyed.

Herbaceous — Normally used in reference to perennials, herbaceous plants are seed-bearers that die to the ground annually but return the following year.

Hot Caps — Plastic or paper tents used to protect seedling plants from excessive cold, wind or sun.

Humus — Organic material in an advanced stage of decay.

Hybrid — The plant resulting from a cross between different varieties of species.

Perennial — A plant that lasts for two or more seasons and produces flowers annually.

Rhizome — A swollen, bulbous stem that grows either on the surface of the soil or underground and serves as a food reservoir for the plant.

Stomata — The pores in a leaf through which plants absorb and transpire oxygen and some moisture.

Variety — A plant that has naturally developed minor variations from its species. Any plant with variations that have been cultivated by man is termed a "cultivar."

Xerophyte — Any plant capable of surviving arid conditions.

Apartment decorating takes creative hand

By MARSHA KAY SEFF
Copley News Service

Just because you're mobile doesn't mean you have to live like a vagabond.

The way you live reflects the way you feel about your own life. Even renters need to live in apartment that feels like home.

So decorating an apartment doesn't have to be a secondary art form. If anything, it's a higher art form because space is so valuable and you can't afford to make mistakes.

Designers who specialize in apartment decor treat every piece of space as a treasure. You can't afford to decorate an apartment on impulse. Everything has to be planned and thought through more carefully.

If your landlord will allow it, a new coat of paint is one of the easiest ways to brighten up your apartment. Even if you live in an apartment for just a couple of years, it's a long time to live in a room without color.

Obviously, you have to get the landlord's permission ahead of time; some will limit your palette to more neutral colors. Offer to repaint the walls with the standard white before you move out. It might also be worthwhile asking about strippable wallpaper.

If you're fond of color, by all means use it, said Los Angeles designer Nick Kloman, who has decorated a number of apartments. But remember, "The minute you start painting the walls, the room shrinks."

To make the room appear larger, a light, neutral color may be the best choice, Kloman said. Light colors, like tan, off-white and beige give the illusion of more space. "Then you can bring in color with a beautiful flower arrangement, for example."

Apartment dwellers who want to add substance to "cardboard" walls might consider Zolatone or a faux finish, Kloman suggested. Zolatone is a spray paint that looks like the inside of an oven, a granite look. The speckled paint comes in several colors, including white, gray, beige and green. A faux finish resembles granite, marble, limestone, tortoise shell or even oak paneling.

Both finishes must be applied by a specialist, and cost is considerably higher than for traditional paint. It costs about $300 a day for a faux finish painter, and it takes four to five days to paint an entire apartment.

To save money, he suggested using the techniques on one focal wall or, perhaps, only the baseboards. Even these techniques are easy to whitewash when you're ready to move.

Most apartments have a combined living and dining room. Separate them, but be careful not to cut the room completely from floor to ceiling or from wall to wall.

Create a visual barrier with a three-panel folding screen, painted on both sides.

Potted trees are another alternative. Even a strategically placed sofa can do the job.

In his own studio, Kloman has hung Olympic banners from the ceiling, leaving space to walk between them. Remember that whatever you use, it has to work equally from both sides.

Limited storage is another typical problem of apartment living. If you can't build in storage units or you want to take them with you, consider units made of plastic laminate or basketwire. Several manufacturers now offer this inexpensive, flexible furniture.

Because many apartments do not offer great views, you might want to pay special attention to window coverings.

One of the newest designs that lets light in while hiding the view is honeycomb fabric shades that close from the bottom up. With them, you can raise the shade to block the view, but allow light in from the top.

To improve the view, he recommended planting a vine outside and running it up a trellis.

Additional apartment decorating tips include:

If you plan to take your furnishings with you when you move, never buy anything that is too extreme in size. Never buy too tall, too wide, too heavy or too big. You're better off with smaller, modular furniture.

If you don't like the existing carpet, add some throw rugs of your own. If there's no carpet, try to get by with a 6-by-9-foot rug, which is more versatile than an 11-by-14 when you move.

If you can't get permission to paint, you might consider tacking fabric to the walls.

Rather than adding ceiling lights or track lighting that will leave holes, consider floor and table lamps or torchiers (shadeless lights aimed at the ceiling).

Apartment living doesn't mean all your furniture should be cheap and tacky. Inexpensive things don't have to be tasteless. There's never been a time when there has been a better choice of mass-produced furniture.

It's easy to take a coffee table, needlework pillows or even a rolled-up rug with you. So even if most of your furniture is inexpensive, you might want to add a few good accessories.

Floral inspirations and tips from experts

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

The world's truly great gardens provide unbeatable inspiration for your home garden. A visit to a world-class garden might help you find a fresh way to use space or combine types of plants.

Gardening is an international passion, and you'll find stunning gardens wherever you travel. Real gardening enthusiasts might even make them the sole purpose of a trip.

If you're planning to travel and don't want to miss a botanical gem, try consulting "The American Garden Guidebook" (M. Evans and Company, Inc.) or the detailed "Oxford Companion to Gardens" (Oxford University Press). Both offer a history of top gardens all over the world, particularly the British classics.

Meander through these gardens for inspiration:

Colonial Williamsburg contains some of the country's finest gardens and certainly the most accurate examples of early colonial gardens in the country.

Of Colonial Williamsburg's 175 acres, 90 are devoted to gardens — a testimony to America's long-standing love affair with horticulture.

Influenced by the Dutch and British monarchs William and Mary, both of whom were avid horticulturists, many of Williamsburg's gardens are laid out in geometric, formal patterns, reflecting the disciplined taste of the era.

Williamsburg boasts meticulously pruned hedges, as well as a number of impressive topiary sculptures and well-conceived floral designs. You'll even find a garden maze at the Governor's Palace.

Springtime is heralded by a cheerful and elegant proliferation of tulips, which figure quite prominently in many gardens and serve as a testimony to William and Mary's Dutch heritage. The 18th century was an era of tulip mania, and the gorgeous blooms that pop up everywhere are a lovely legacy.

Autumn is another peak season, as it brings the turning leaves, lighting the colonial town with a brilliant fire.

For more information on garden tours at Colonial Williamsburg, write the Visitor Center at P.O. Box C, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Monticello and Mount Vernon are both a testimony to how our Founding Fathers tended to their gardens as lovingly as they laid a foundation for a nation.

Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, is a monument to his formidable talents as an architect and a gardener.

Carefully planned walks, terraces, lawn space and flower beds show how Jefferson was influenced by Colonial Williamsburg (where he attended nearby William and Mary College).

Monticello is located just outside of Charlottesville, Va. Write Monticello, P.O. Box 316, Charlottesville, VA 22902 for information.

The gardens at Mount Vernon were George Washington's happy endeavor. Cited as a marvelous example of 18th century landscaping, Mount Vernon's grounds include a courtyard with a bowling green, and Washington oversaw the designing of the graceful Serpentine Walk, as well as the planting of his rose garden.

The gardens feature species that were available during the president's lifetime. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association supervised the loving restoration of the gardens, consulting Washington's diaries for accuracy.

For more information, write Mount Vernon, VA 22121.

And while you're visiting the plantation, swing by nearby Alexandria, which boasts a myriad of gorgeous private gardens. Many of them are open to the public on the last Saturday of April during Historic Garden Week.

Sea World in San Diego, Ca., has been called a botanical garden disguised as an aquatic amusement park. Everything, from hardy bushes to exotic and delicate flowers, is planted on Sea World's grounds.

Even new gardeners will find inspiration, says horticultural consultant Chuck Kline.

"The key for beginning gardeners is to start simple, be flexible and remain open to new gardening approaches. And spring is a wonderful time to do just that."

A stroll through the park will show you how to use defensive planting in high-traffic areas. Sea World horticulturist Susan Locke suggests planting hardy Oregon grape, Natal plum and holly species in place of artificial fencing.

The serene and splendid Japanese garden is also a must-see.

Sea World's gardens were planted with the visiting gardener in mind — most of the plants and flowers are labeled for easy identification.

Write Sea World Gardens, 1720 South Shores Road, San Diego, CA 92109.

Cypress Gardens is a 223-acre family theme park boasting legendary botanical gardens. More than 8,000 varieties of plants from 75 different countries are on display, and gardenias, roses, bougainvillea and hibiscus dot the fragrant walkways.

When to pick watermelon

Probably the best way to tell when to harvest a watermelon is to watch the tendril, the curly little stem found growing on the vine nearest the fruit. When it has turned brown and died, the melon is ready to pick.

Home of the lily discovered

Lilies appear in some of man's earliest records. Susa, capital of ancient Elam, southwest of the present city of Dizful, Iran, is thought to be the original home of the madonna lily, first mentioned more than 4,000 years ago. Ancient Persian kings built winter palaces in Susa.

Experts give advice to tenants before renting an apartment

People tend to be very optimistic when looking at an apartment to rent.

The potential tenant sees the apartment for its potential — not its true state — and that can lead to disappointment later.

Consider when renting:

Type of rental agreement. All rental agreements should be in writing and should include a description of the property, the amount of the rent and when due, the names of people renting and policies on noise, guests, pets and other concerns.

A lease is a rental contract for a fixed period of time — for example, one year. Unless indicated in the lease, the landlord may not increase the rent during this period.

Keep in mind that if you move out of the apartment before the lease expires, the landlord can sue you for breach of contract. Technically you are responsible for renting for the period specified or until the property is rented.

Many landlords prefer to find another renter, however, because the court proceedings can take years. Once a lease expires, it generally becomes a month-to-month agreement.

A month-to-month agreement means the lease period is one month at a time. This arrangement is automatically renewed every 30 days (unless the tenant or landlord gives a 30-day notice to move or vacate the premises). Under this arrangement, the landlord may give a 30-day notice for rent increases. What renters gain in these agreements is the freedom to move.

Late payments and check return charges. Although there are no laws regarding late fees or check return charges, court decisions tend to support these charges if they are "reasonable."

Sometimes fees based on X dollars a day or on a percentage basis may not be enforced by the court because they do not reflect extra costs. Late payment and check return fees should be spelled out in the rental agreement.

Security deposits. The limit on the security deposit is as follows: for an unfurnished unit, it cannot exceed twice the monthly rental; and for a furnished unit, it may not exceed three times the monthly rent.

The return of the security deposit often is a source of contention between the landlord and renter. One practice that may help is giving the renters a move-in sheet indicating the condition of the property.

After the renters have been in the apartment for two or three days, they should go through it room by room and describe the condition of the carpet, walls, appliances, paint, drapes, etc. If you do not receive a move-in report, create your own and give a copy to the owner and keep one for yourself.

Rent increases. In most cities, there are no restrictions on how much or how often rent can be raised — the marketplace controls rental increases.

Most rent increases involve a change in ownership. The new owner passes on higher costs — often including a bigger tax bill — to the renter.

Final concerns before renting. Before you agree to rent, visit the apartment complex two or three times at various times of the day. What is the noise and activity level in the evenings and on weekends? Are adequate parking and laundry facilities available?

Make sure the apartment is cleaned before you take possession. Don't assume the carpet will be cleaned before you move in — you may be in for a rude surprise. Conflicts could be avoided if renters assume the property to be rented is "as is."

Paint, paper, for room re-dos

By KATHERINE P. TOMLINSON
Copley News Service

Pale is passe. Off-white is out. Beige is blah. This year, walls are no longer going to fade into the woodwork. In 1988, walls are going to do a lot more than just separate the floor and the ceiling.

Wallpaper is the first line of defense against boring rooms. If you've always painted rather than papered, it's a good idea to keep some general guidelines in mind.

Dark papers generally make a room appear smaller, while light papers do the reverse. Vertical stripes will raise the ceiling visually, and horizontal stripes will broaden walls.

The scale of the print should roughly relate to the size of the room. For instance, mini-prints work best in small spaces, while larger, open patterns look better in bigger spaces.

The number and variety of patterns available have mushroomed in the past few years. The old "cabbage rose" designs of the 1950s are a thing of the past.

For bachelors, there are more masculine prints, including traditional plaids, stripes and textures with coordinating borders.

For a high tech look, companies such as Fashon offer new-fangled mylars that avoid the glitz of earlier papers. You'll see more multiple use of metallic threads, precious metals and styles that epitomize elegant glitter.

Wall-papering isn't as easy as painting a room, but it's still a good beginner remodeling project.

You'll need a large flat surface on which to cut and paste — the floor of the room you're wall-papering should do nicely — and the following tools:

plumb line, chalk, tack or level
scissors
wide-blade putty knife or window squeegee
razor knife and blades
seam roller
smoothing brush
water tray (for prepasted wallcovering)
bucket and wallcovering paste brush or roller, adhesive (for unpasted wallcovering)
wall-preparation materials (see directions for your type of wall)

Wallpaper doesn't cost much, either. While matching an antique paper for a restoration project can run into the thousands, for less than $100 you can produce the look of a designer room.

Many of today's wallpapers are strippable, so by tugging at a corner, an entire strip may be peeled off.

Wallpaper now can be applied to textured walls as well.

Damaged, concrete block, paneled or ceramic tile walls can be papered after an application of bridging paper, a wall-lining material.

Bridging paper smoothes out inconsistencies without spackling and is available wherever wallpaper is sold. The material sells for about $8 per 5-yard roll.

Bordering with wallpaper is very popular this year. Bands of prints, solids and contrasting elements are used around the ceilings and floors of rooms to provide a finishing touch.

Cutouts of print also can create "islands" of interest in solid-colored walls or on painted surfaces.

Western Wallcovering Distributors Association offers a free illustrated, step-by-step guide to measuring and hanging wallcoverings. Send $1 for postage and handling to: WWDA, 3600 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Wallpaper too sticky? Why not use fabric or sheeting as wall upholstery? Simply staple the cloth directly to the wall, and voila! A star room is born.

Commercial fabric wallcoverings usually come with paper backing, and are stuck on the wall with a wallcovering adhesive. Unbacked fabric also can be attached to the walls with adhesive, but first test and be sure the glue doesn't leave the fabric stained after drying. Apply the adhesive to the wall, not the fabric. Edges can be covered with ribbon, wood, braid or metal trim.

For a more finished look, nail lath strips to the top and bottom of the wall with vertical pieces every 5 to 6 feet. Staple the fabric to the lath with a staple gun. You can make finished seams where the fabric joins by stapling from the backside over strips of cardboard.

One of the newest looks in fabric wallcovering is the "upholstered wall effect."

To replicate the look, staple bonded polyester batting to the wall first and then use one of the non-adhesive methods.

For a shirred wall, you will need three times the fabric as the width of the wall. The fabric can be gathered with shirring tape or threaded on a rod that is attached to the wall.

For heavily damaged walls, or to camouflage a too-high ceiling, fabric also can be tented from a central ceiling point. The look is extremely exotic, but worth the effect if the underlying wall is in bad shape.

The age-old art of stenciling has returned to prominence as a wall decoration this year.

Buy ready-made stencil kits at art supply stores, or make your own by tracing a chosen motif on cardboard and cutting it out. Transfer the motif to a piece of acetate and cut with a sharp instrument. Use paint that dries quickly, such as artist's acrylics. And always test a sample first.

Stenciling is relatively simple but can produce a variety of effects.

Produce solid, one-colored images by a basic "pounding" technique. The paint is applied to cutouts with an up and down "pounding" motion.

Spray paint gives softer-edged images and dry-brush stenciling reproduces the faded look of very old stenciling, a lovely accent in a renovated vintage home.

For special effects, stencil with a sponge or use the spatter painting technique so popular now. Shaded and dimensional stenciling adds depth to the designs, which also can be sparked with extra colors.

The quickest way to change a wall's personality is by slapping on a coat of paint. But styles in wall colors, like styles in clothing, change. Wimpy neutrals are out.

This season, the best-dressed walls will be wearing deep jewel tones and warm salmons and pinks.

Aqua, teal and shades of blue green also will be important. Think of the colors of a Georgia O'Keeffe landscape, spunky neutrals that are as appropriate to Santa Fe-style as they are to a New England salt box.

Walls are shinier than they've been in years and a variety of special effects serve to make them pop out of the background. Spatter painting, a technique using an almost dry brush, is being used to create the illusion of texture. The effect is particularly spectacular when carried over to floors and ceilings, or used as an accent.

Murals and tromp l'oeil whimsies have replaced the angular supergraphics that graced walls in the 1970s and early 1980s, and more traditional designs are being reproduced from such diverse sources as Victorian picture-books and scraps of museum wallpaper.

Paneling has changed almost as much as wallpaper. No longer relegated to the library of a stuffy men's club, paneling has a new attitude.

Designer plywood paneling is now available with embossed, scenic, floral and woven surfaces.

Fine wood paneling is available in light and dark and every shade in between, with exotic woods offered at a premium price.

Paneling is a reasonably easy do-it-yourself project, and it can cover a multitude of cracks and gouges. An instructional video such as "Principles of Paneling" can help get you started with the basics of cutting, glueing, nailing and finishing the paneled room.

Paneling offers a low-maintenance surface for walls that take a lot of abuse. Good wood paneling should be treated like fine furniture. If the surface is coated with dirt, use a commercial furniture cleaner (not polish) and clean with a cotton cloth.

604 Wanted to Rent

LOOKING for a nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, home to lease in good Midland location for 12 months. Willing to negotiate rental to $1,750 per month, depending on property. Call Dave Churchill at 687-7390

605 Apartments Furnished

SQUEAKY clean one bedroom, $255. plus electricity. No pets. 907A College. 694-2743

OCOTILLO Apartments. Reduced prices!! One bedroom furnished. Pool and laundry. $169 per month. Call 683-1091.

QUIET, clean efficiency. Furnished, bills paid, one person. $165/ monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

BILLS paid/ low rent- one bedroom, $175/$195. Two bedrooms, $225. Cottage, $165 plus electric. 685-3327.

BILLS paid, one bedroom, walk-in closet, central heat and air, covered parking, pool. 697-3510

CLEAN, attractive, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, $190, deposit $100. References. 2602 Mariana. 697-2724

FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid- closet- bathroom- bedroom/sitting room- bathroom- kitchen- dining room- only for one adult- no children or pets- covered parking- private yard and entrance. $250. Contact Dr. Fisher at 1111 W. Wall, 683-2571

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978

TOWNHOUSE upstairs, downstairs, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat/ air, two covered parking, pool, 697-3510

610 Apartments Unfurnished

½ MONTH Free rent available on modern, 2 bedroom, duplex with all appliances. Fresh paint and new carpet. $250 per month plus deposit, water paid. Epic Realty 561-8023

FOR the person who enjoys peace and quiet!! Call 683-9270. One and two bedrooms available. Some with yards, others with patios or balcony.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1,2,& 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

PRIVATE backyard, two bedroom duplex, westside, close to schools. Water paid. Call 694-2811.

DUPLEX. 1902 West Kentucky. Two bedroom, one bath, central heat/air, refrigerator and stove, huge one car garage (lots of storage!), washer-/dryer connection. $250 plus deposit. 697-0908 after 6pm.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

BILLS paid: One bedroom, $210. Two bedroom, $260. Laundry room, storage, off street parking. 685-3327.

AVAILABLE:
April 1, at the quiet, well maintained, ANDALUSIAN APARTMENT- one and two bedroom apartments. Call 694-4001 for appointment or drive by 1904 N. Midland Drive.

ONE bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished, water paid. 2506 A College. 697-5503

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FOR RENT
•Security Gates.
•Private Patios.
•Well Maintained.
•Lovely Pool.
•Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
•Conveniently located.
•Quiet Atmosphere.
1 Bedroom, $250
2 Bedrooms, $325
Call 699-5181

BILLS paid: One bedroom $185, $195 with patio. Off-street parking, close to town. 685-3327

909A W. College, one bedroom, brick duplex, large rooms and closets, carpet, refrigerator and gas range. $175. 682-0849 or 682-3795

EFFICIENCIES: one or two bedrooms, prices start at $130 per month. Call Allen Keith 689-0021, Century 21.

SMALL two bedroom, carpeted, bath, living, kitchenette, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, parking. $75 deposit. $275 monthly. All bills paid. Call 682-7944.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED five room duplex apartment. Fireplace, closed garage, mature people. 1106-A North Carrizo.

NICE two bedroom duplex, all electric, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1711-A Marienfeld. $200 plus bills. $100 deposit. 682-3820

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250 W.
689-9865

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

620 Houses Furnished

1102-B West Washington. One bedroom furnished, bills paid. $325/ monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161, 686-8607.

FRANKLIN: One bedroom, furnished house. Fenced, carpet, water paid. No pets. $180 deposit, $75. 699-6782

ONE bedroom house, one bath, one kitchen. Furnished. You pay bills. No drinking. 1804 S. Belmont. $37.50 weekly. 684-6160.

LARGE 2 bedroom home off Rankin Highway, $275 a month, $75 deposit. 684-6704

TWO or three bedroom house. Washer/ dryer connections, refrigerator and stove furnished, freshly painted inside. $250 monthly. 686-9854, evenings.

625 Houses Unfurnished

113 HOWARD: Three bedroom, $335 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

BEST deal in town! New and clean, 3/ 2/ 2. $575 monthly plus deposit. 689-0382.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer/ dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Cuthbert.

3 BEDROOM house for rent, $250 a month. Fenced backyard. References and deposit. 915-333-4697

1404 N. A Street. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, deposit, $295 monthly. 694-8439

625 Houses Unfurnished

1707 PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, carpet/ hardwood floors. $650 a month. 682-3733

CLEAN, two bedroom, one bath, fresh paint. $280 monthly, $100 deposit. 605 Devonian. 689-6723, 688-2322.

4208 FERNCLIFF: Three bedroom, two bath, contemporary remodeled. Many extras! $650, first, last, deposit. 697-8483.

3404 TANNER: Three bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard. $375/ monthly, $400 deposit. References. 694-0317.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

4406 ERIE: Four bedroom, two bath, fenced yard. $500/ monthly, $300 deposit. References. Call 694-0317.

FRESH two bedroom home: Beautifully varnished woodwork, washer/ dryer hook up, central air, water paid. $335. 685-3327

TWO bedroom duplex: Loaded with appliances, fireplace, carport, storage, fenced yard. $350 plus bills. 685-3327

EXECUTIVE. Very large five bedroom, four bath, pool. $1350 monthly plus deposit. 2800 Lockheed. 684-8507 or 697-2167.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced yard with trees, 3504 Fairmont. $450 monthly, $150 deposit, 687-3545

$385 PER MONTH
Two bedrooms, Hollywood bath duplex near Midland College. Water bill paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Skylight in kitchen. Drive by 4205 Siesta, then call
LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEX with hot tub, two bedroom, one bath, garage with opener, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with fans, microwave, washer/ dryer furnished, dishwasher, walking distance to downtown. $600 monthly. 694-7673, or 682-6739.

ONE and two bedroom duplexes for rent. Freshly painted, built in appliances, fenced yard, water paid, $150 deposit. 682-6119

610 Apartments Unfurnished

AVAILABLE! Nice neighborhood. Freshly painted, nice carpet, large dining room with ceiling fan, three bedroom, one bath, large fenced yard. Attached garage. $350 monthly. 4616 West Storey. Call 697-0828.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Convenient to downtown. Pretty hardwood floors. Lush landscape and tree-shaded backyard. $595 monthly. Call Lori Lanier, RE/MAX of Midland 683-4484 or 697-8232.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTSIDE near Dalwood. Clean two bedroom, one bath, stove, 694-1400

705 LANHAM
Extra large two bedroom, one bath, remodeled, nice and clean. For details call:
Odell Anders Realtors
699-7701

SPANISH stucco: Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, fenced yard. 1600 Washington. $335. 699-4661.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	Larry Hatfield	699-4396
Patty Frizell	689-8689	Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Rick Warrick	694-0563	Nina Morgan	682-4250

La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS	694-8343
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4 OR MORE BEDROOM

SALISBURY-Custom Williamsburg, Amenities	399,900
HUNTINGTON-Better than new in coveted location	275,000
HUNTINGTON-Old Midland Completely Renovated	249,500
SHADY OAK-2 Story-3 living area	249,500
GARFIELD - Super Large Home. Contemporary Style.	215,000
ST. ANDREWS-Unique Custom Built, Deluxe	199,900
GULF-Great for entertaining	194,500
SHADY OAK-On Golf Course, Sauna	154,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Style & Charm. Hot Tub	139,900
SENTINEL-Siper Tri-level	139,500
NORTH H-Redecorated - Quality Tri-Level	129,900
MARMON-Assume with low down payment	125,000
METZ-Owner ready to sell	118,500
BEDFORD-	SOLD
BEDFORD-Space & privacy galore	110,000
BRISTOL CT.-Special home with nothing to change	98,500
LEHIGH-Sep. MBR & guest room. Immed. occupancy	94,900
WINDSOR-Assum loan, good plan	74,900
SINCLAIR - 5 Br, Super Home	79,500
STANOLIND-Remodeled kitchen, New roof	79,500
DENGAR-Much new & updated - priced right	59,900
HUGHES-Lowest priced 4 br in the area	59,000
OSAGE-Newer home in older area	55,900
DEWBERRY -FHA, Non-qualifying loan	46,500
CUNNINGHAM-Non-qualifying assum	42,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

SOUTH "L"-Super "Old Midland" home	25,000
GREENWICH-Racquet club location	265,000
JUNIPER-Stunning contemporary	219,900
SHADY OAK-Sunroom overlooks golf course	169,500
PRINCETON-Coveted Old Midland	144,900
HAYNES-3BR, 3½BA pretty patio home	128,000
GREENTREE-Fantastic value	119,500
SPRING MEADOW-	SALE PENDING
FAIRBANKS-Fashion & luxury	109,000
CALDERA-Builder's delight, luxury, hot tub	105,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club South Addition	95,000
GOLF COURSE-Spacious TH, Lease purchase	99,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Cul-de-sac - Tiled gallery	97,900
MOSS-TH, High Ceilings, Lovely	94,500
CRESTMONT-Fairmont Park Formal dining	SALE PENDING
HYDE PARK-	SALE PENDING
CIMMARON-Lots of space, HOW	84,900
BEDFORD-Assumable - Non Escalating Loan	84,900
RUSSELL-Contemporary, corner lot	84,500
FAIRBANKS-FHA Non-Qualifying loan	84,000
FANNIN-	SALE PENDING
MARK LANE-Owner ready to sell	82,000
MARK LANE-Cul-De-Sac. Owner anxious	82,000
TEXAS-Zoned office, close to downtown	81,500
SINCLAIR-Super Location - Much New	79,900
RUSSELL-Low FHA assmp	79,900
HAYNES-Pine Trees - Great Buy	75,000
KANSAS-Quiet, established neighborhood	73,500
BRAZOS-For the particular buyer	75,000
CIMMARON-	Sale Pending
PINE-VA Assumption, shows well	72,900
LOCKHEED-Unusual & unique design	72,300
PALMER-One of the best on the market	71,900
GULF-Glassed-in Patio	71,500
CULVER-Wallace remodeled, soft shades	69,900
DENGAR-Young home, open plan	69,900
MANOR-	SALE PENDING
SWEETBRIAR-VA Assump. Colonial Style	67,985
SAN ANTONIO - Nice, Neutral home. Assum. loan	64,900
DENGAR-Nice area. Shows Well	66,500
CIMMARON-Low FHA assumption. Hot tub	64,900
SHANDON-Assumable FHA very nice & clean	64,500
MICHIGAN-Great location, curb appeal	62,500
BOYD-VA Assump. Ready a buyer	57,500
BEDFORD-Excellent condition much new	56,500
SHELL-	SALE PENDING
HUMBLE-FHA Assump. Low equity	54,000
THOMAS-Great buy, earthtones	49,995
HARVARD-Mature trees, sprinkler	49,900
BOYD-Hillside location, new carpet	49,900
COWDEN-VA, Non-qualifying assm	48,000
STANOLIND-Street appeal, sprinkler	42,500
TANNER-To be sold furnished	42,000
THOMAS-Great buy for 1st time home buyer	42,000
ROOSEVELT-Super nice, quiet street	41,000
ROOSEVELT-FHA, Non qualifying assumption	41,000
MONTY-Close to school, earthtones	40,000
ILLINOIS-Super Condition. Neat & Clean	35,200
MICHIGAN-Good starter Home-	39,500
FAIRMOUNT-Super buy	39,000
HOLLOWAY-Historic Area. Clean & Fresh	38,500
LEDDY-Lowest price in area. Owner anxious	38,000
ROOSEVELT-For the 1st time home buyer	37,000
SHANDON-Great investment	35,500
PINE -Borders Country Club Golf Course.Super Buy	35,000
CRESTVIEW-Good starter home. Investment prop.	35,000
HARLOWE-Non qual. Loan, owner's anxious	32,000
FRANCIS - Non-qualifying FHA assump. Neat & Clean	25,500
DORMARD-For the Handy Man "As Is"	27,500
KENTUCKY-A doll house, well maintained	27,500
FRANKLIN-Starter home, much new	23,000
TENNESSEE-	SOLD
PECAN-Handy Man's Special	12,500
JEFFERSON-Nice, South side location	15,000
HICKORY-Near Austin Elementary	11,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

WELLS LANE & CLOVERDALE-Spacious & lovely in so many ways	122,000
CODY LANE-Excellent condition on quiet cul-de-sac	74,900
COTTONFLAT-Excellent condition on quiet cul-de-sac	74,900
INTERSTATE 20-42 Acres, 12 Miles E. of Midland	38,475
CO. RD. 85E-.455 ac. double wide mobile home, satellite dish	37,500
FM 2594, UPTON COUNTY- Irrigated, fenced, excellent farm	36,000
CO. RD. 130 & COTTONFLAT-9.9 acres, 3/2 home	68,000
RANKIN HWY.-2/1, attractive older home, lg. workshop	65,000
CO. RD. 56W-2.5 ac & ready-built home	60,000
CO. RD. 1208 S-Great way to live in the country	37,500



PEGGY STRONG

Our super Agent for the month of Feb. is Peggy Strong. Whether you are buying or selling, our HOME SELLERS have a plan for you. Ask about our Home Buyers Book or our Best Seller Plan. Call today. Get more out of your house, For Less.

CO. RD. 1130 S-Nice lot in Greenwood	18,000
CO. RD. 86E-2BR - clean starter home	32,500
CO. RD. 150E-4/4, beautiful ranch home. Appr. 6 ac	184,900
CO. RD. 1160 S-4/3, super nice home in country. 40 acres, lots of water	190,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CO. RD. 60E-1.25 Acre well & septic system	12,000
PINE-Good investment	4,200
FLYNT & OLIVER-Lot	16,000
NAVAJO-Zoned res	11,000

INVESTMENT-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

"G" STREET-Super for dr. or lawyers office	150,000
CUTHBERT-Old Gibson Bldg.	CALL
LOOP 250-9 Separate tracts, various zoning	CALL
TEXAS-30 offices, 1 lg. retail room	299,750
WALL-Building ready for business	275,000
WALL ST.-Ready for business	165,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office bldg. Call for detail	125,000
KENTUCKY-Office building	125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Access to Midkiff	225,000
KENT-Now a Clinic-Will suit multi-purposes	160,000
MIDLAND DR.-Zoned commercial	109,500
WEST I-20-Retail building, water well, paved	90,000
WEST I-20-Metal shop building, water well	70,000
CO. RD. 1285-Good office and warehouse	48,900
SCHARBAUER-Zoned office	36,000
MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT-1/2 Acres	CALL
NORTH GARFIELD-48 plus acres	CALL
CO. RD. 150W-Office, warehouse, shop	54,000
WEATHERFORD-Zoned Commercial	30,000
BAIRD-Zoned Commercial	15,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
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COLEMAN-Polo Park Aree 4/3	149,900

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THAMES-4/3, Outstanding quality	152,500

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

625 Houses Unfurnished

2106 N. 'W': spacious, unique home. Comfortable and private. Outer large yard maintained. $650. 682-5972

RENT/ Trade no money down, $100 monthly and up. 801 W. Michigan and others. 682-3542

SEVERAL nice, clean, three bedroom homes $300 to $650 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, Agent. 683-5333

4614 W. STOREY: 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $395 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-3607

4814 WEST Storey. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, one car garage, stove and refrigerator. Will be painted. $465 monthly. $400 deposit. 685-1086.

ALMOST new! Three bedrooms, two bath, two garage, fireplace. $750 monthly, $500 deposit. 684-7370 or evenings 697-2838

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

CHARMING area, two bedroom, sunroom, garage, near park. 607 West Cowden. $425. 683-2990 evenings/ weekends.

½ MONTH Free rent available on modern, 2 bedroom, duplex with all appliances. Fresh paint and new carpet. $250 per month plus deposit, water paid. Epic Realty 561-8023

DUPLEXES

Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Days, or weekends 683-7490 Before 9 PM

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

IMMACULATE northwest location. Three bedroom, two bath, garden room. $600. Available May 1st. Call Connie at Don Harvey. 683-5333, 694-8447.

1703 E. PECAN, nice two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fenced. 3306 Park, nice two bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced. 694-9853

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881 RENTAL/LEASING

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Patio Townhouse
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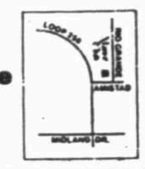
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625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

625 Houses Unfurnished

911-A WEST College: large two bedroom, one bath, duplex, enclosed side patio and back yard, refrigerator and stove. $185 plus $75 deposit. Call B.P.M. 687-0035.

CLEAN unfurnished two bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer hook-up, refrigerated air. Water, sewer and garbage paid. $325 monthly. Call 694-6312

UNFURNISHED, clean one bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished, refrigerated air, $175 monthly, water/ sewer paid. Call 694-6312

CLEAN two bedroom, one bath house near downtown, $280 plus deposit, 686-8114

CUTE one bedroom cottage, close to downtown. 601 South "I". $185. 699-4461.

IDEAL! Three bedrooms, two baths, fenced yard, ten minutes from downtown. Facility for horses. 682-6108.

WESTSIDE: 3 bedroom, nice and clean. 305 Thornridge. $425 plus deposit. Owner/ Broker. 699-5537/ 689-0303.

LEXINGTON Gardens. Prestigious townhome living. Two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garages with electric openers. Plush gray carpeting and much more!! Call Tammy 694-7391. 3201 Elma.

DUPLEX/ two bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer connections, carpet, central air and heat. 502 W. George, Apt 1. 682-1211

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced yard. $150 deposit. $375 per month. 4414 Erie. Call 687-5442.

2301 WEST Cuthbert: Two bedroom, wood burning fireplace, total electric, dishwasher, disposal, 1330 sq ft, detached garage. $450. 682-6204, 1-458-3217

THREE bedroom, two bath, den, fenced yard. Close to KMart. Two blocks to Alamo. 697-4352.

THREE bedroom, two bath, one living area. One acre of land south of Midland, near Ridge Heights. Call 683-4549.

THREE bedroom, garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, storage shed. $475 monthly, $100 deposit. 682-6960, 687-4033.

3311 BAUMANN: Three bedroom, two bath, dining, central heat/ air, fenced. Pauline Turney Realtor. 694-7987

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
3 BDRM., brick units. Each has refrigerated air, fireplace, built-in's, fenced yard, fresh paint. Water paid. $450 to $525/ monthly.
694-9663

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3203 SHANDON. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. $675 monthly plus deposit. 697-5302.

DUPLEX: Nice, upstairs, 1,100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, carport, storage, deck, fenced yard/ pen, near schools. $350/ monthly. Deposit. Lease. 687-3007.

THREE bedroom Louisiana home. $340 monthly. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

EASTER SPECIAL
$100.00 Move In
THROUGH APRIL 5th

- Convenient Location
- Large Spacious Floor Plans
- Families Welcome
- Covered Parking

$25 DEPOSIT AT

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
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QUIET LIVING... Why not enjoy the luxury of living in a small, unique all-adult complex where you can relax & live in ease. Only 22 apartments with private courtyards & patios.

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Ready/For Lease. Lovely, Large 1 Bedrooms.

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Lee Levisay	697-SALE	Beverly Bullen	685-0851	June Bell	697-5230
Wanda Hines	682-2002	Pat Ramey	699-6187	Marge Corbett	683-8545
Betty Ford	684-4177	Joan Ramey	682-6630	Lee Denny	694-4637
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Carol Friedel	563-5165
Sue Laengrich	694-8752	Deborah Whiles	684-8088	Virginia James	684-4535

NEW ON MARKET

IDLEWOOD-(41A) A special home for special people. Skylights, dream kitchen, lots of storage 79,500

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED

AMHURST-(01) Beautiful home w/Kimberlea tennis & pool available 110,500
ANETTA-(03A) 4 Bed Westside home w/2 liv areas, sunken den, fireplace, on a large corner lot 41,900
ASHDOWN-(03) FDIC Listing, Contemporary 3 bd in Saddle Club, w/fireplace in master suite 85,000
BELLECHASE-(06) Lovely home in Plantation Hills w/decorator colors & touches ..... UC
COUNTRY CLUB-(16) Great starter home for the money ..... UC
SKYRANCH-(80) 2 story home w/airplane hanger, horse shelter, water well & sprinkler system 110,000
PLEASANT-(69) Nice drive-up appeal. Interior being painted. ..... UC
SANDHILL-(76A) Vista West offers this lovely home w/huge liv/din with bay window, cath ceil in den 81,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

DURANT-(26) Large family home in Kimberlea; 4 Bed, 3½ Baths, solar hot water system, new roof 99,500
COLEMAN-(15A)-New 4 bed, in prestigious location, loaded w/extras. Under construction by Jim Leonard 156,900
CRESTRIDGE-(11) For your most discriminating buyer. Gorgeous 4 bed in Crestridge 129,900
EMERSON-(28A)-Spacious 4 bd, 2 liv custom w/beautiful pool & lovely patio 125,000
DRIFTWOOD-(25) Greentree Executive home w/open liv areas. Jacuzzi plus many other extras 186,000
GODFREY-(33A) Reduced! 4 bdrms in Skyline beautiful kitchen, bay window 95,000
HUNTINGTON-(41) Huge footage! Excellent location, wonderful for large family 90,000
LOS ALAMITOS-(47A) Spacious '5' bedroom home for large family in Saddle Club South 175,000
MAXWELL-(50) 4Bd. w/Pool, fresh paint, will trade down 129,500
NEELY-(59) Spacious family living w/glassed in sun rm 88,000
PINE-(65) Extremely well maintained. 4 Bed., 2 Liv., with hobby room. Close to shopping 70,500
SPENCE-(81A) Large spacious 4 bed home in Northgate w/3 living areas. Track lighting & many extras 84,200
STANOLIND-(82) Beautiful 5 bed, 3 liv area w/2 formal dining in Fannin District. Call For Details 168,000
WEDGEWOOD-(98) High quality throughout this unique 4 bed plan. Huge yard; a very impressive home 260,000

EXECUTIVE CHOICES

CUTHBERT-(20) Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots + pool. Everything you want.
HIALEAH-(38) Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call for amenity list ..... UC
SEABOARD-(74) Prestigious location exceptional master suite w/office, Must See 179,000
SADDLE CLUB-(76) Stunning home w/pool & tennis courts. Call for your personal showing.
SINCLAIR-(79A) Warwick for the most discriminating buyer. All the amenities

SPACE, & STYLE, AVAILABLE IN THESE HOMES

ANETTA-(02A) Cute home w/low maintenance yard + guest house. Roof, ac, heat new in '87 39,900
APPERSON-(02) You'll be delightfully pleased with this custom by Hickey on quiet cul-de-sac 69,000
BEECHWOOD-(05) Luxury contemp. home in Greentree ..... U/C
BOYD-(07A)-Clean & neat 3bd, w/water well 49,950
BRAZOS-(08) Delightful decor w/darling children's bedrms. w/high ceilings in Northgate ..... U/C
BROOKS-(09) This would be an ideal property for the investor, or young couple starting out 22,500
CANYON-(10) VA Assumption available on this cute starter home. Seller says "SELL" ..... UC
CASTLEFORD-(10A) Beautiful patio home w/sunroom and mature landscaping 72,000
CONROE-(14A) Northgate offers this darling 3 bed home w/formal din, lg den, seq master suite 71,950
CUTHBERT-(21) New carpet a year ago in this nice 3 Bed, 2 Ba, fireplace, Westside home ..... UC
DAVENTRY-(22) Custom built townhome w/unusual plan. Small yard w/hot tub 102,000
DENGAR-(24) 3 bedroom, 2 liv areas w/lots of floor space. Carport and circle drive 25,000
DEVONIAN-(24A) a steal at this price! 3BD close to shop & schools 42,500
DOUGLAS-(25A)-Move in condition on this excellent "Older Midland" property. Wonderful patio 87,800
EMERSON-(29) Owner says "Sell"! Lovely northwest location. Lg bedrooms, cath. ceil. 69,500
ERIE-(29A) 1st home buyers alert! Westside, large liv/din w/mirrors. Perimeter heat, all for 38,500
GOLF COURSE-(34) Immaculate condition. Incl. hothouse, w/shop bldg, satte. dish 79,500
GOLF COURSE-(34A)-Beautifully maintained home w/perfect yard & pool 106,000
GULF-(36) Great location + charming home surrounded by lovely yard with huge trees 89,900
HAYNES-(37) Patio Home with gorgeous atrium and lovely patio area. Large rooms & great storage 99,800
KNIFFEN-(42A) Excellent price on this lovely 3 bedroom home 1.25 acres. 61,000
LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood 82,500
LOUISIANA-(48) Older Midland is the location for this home plus guest house. Water well/yard 75,000
MARIANA-(49) Large family home! 2nd liv could be 4th bedroom. Lots of house for the money 52,000
MICHIGAN-(52) Perfect starter home in super condition. Huge double fenced back yard 51,700
PRESTON-(70) Unique Style 2 story townhome in Wydewood. PMI workout ..... UC
PRESTON-(71) Lots of extras Here! Redwood around spa, lovely sunporch, 3 bed beauty 77,500
PRINCETON-(70A) Coveted old Midland! Excellent condition in home & yard. Super Buy! 95,000
ROOSEVELT-(73) 2 bed, 2 ba home in Permian Estates w/perimeter heat & new ac 49,500
SHADYLANE-(77) Bond money! Beautifully maintained 3 bed w/earth-tone decor 59,500
SKYLINE-(81) Very attractive home in Skyline with "L" shaped pool. Great landscaping w/front sprinkler 119,000
SPRAYBERRY-(80A) Recently updated home w/new paint, carpet, wallpaper & roof 48,000
SANDHILL-(83) Fantastic home for the choosiest buyer. Remodeled, huge tile den/playroom 89,500
SHANDON-(77A) Walk to Lee & Rusk from this well cared for home w/lg workshop & extra garage 68,900
STOREY-(85) Professionally decorated home in excellent condition. Great First Home! ..... UC
STOREY-(84) Prettiest home for the money! Quarry tile kit, gas grill in back yard 45,000
VALLEY-(88) Spacious easy care home! Courtyard enclosed for garden like den w/skylights 100,000
VERSAILLES-(89) West side home w/large kitchen. Workshop w/ ½ bath a plus 42,500
WARD-(97) Fannin district, 2 Liv, (1 Sunken), formal din, priced to sell now! 63,500

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT

OHIO-(60) Lovely 3 Bed, townhome close to shopping & schools ..... U/C
CHANDELLE-(13) Elegant & gorgeous describes this one! Mirrors, fabrics walls, etc, etc, etc 63,900
FIELDER-(30) Honeymoon house w/all the extras. 2 bed, w/luxury carpet 77,000
GREENTREE-(35) Super lake view of the golf course! Luxurious & quality throughout this townhome 145,000
HAYNES-(37A) Live in one side & rent the other. Great investment 110,000
LIDDON-(46) Lovely condo by pool. Perfect for singles. 31,500
LIVINGSTON-(47) 2 BD TH. in Northgate w/sprinkler system 45,000
PINE-(66) Immaculate & redecorated Carpet, floors, paint, drapes, etc. Lovely 137,500
QUAIL POINT-(71A) You must see this Wallace townhome! Totally private, spacious, light & bright! 135,000
SHIRLEY-(79) All the amenities you could hope for/lrg 3 br TH ..... UC
SHIRLEY-(78) Private living in spacious townhome. Redecorated & lovely. Much new 139,000
WADLEY-(96A) Quiet elegant living in spacious TH. lovely decor 99,900

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

NATALIA-(58) On 1 + acres, water well, Reduced to 75,000
WADLEY-(94) Lovely 2 story condo w/pool priviledges 72,500
RANKIN (72)-3 Bd Home w/basement and 12X24 Workshop ... 55,000
CO RD 130E-Horse lovers delight! 3 BD, 4AC, 14 stalls, walker & pens 45,000
CO RD 145E-Country home w/huge kitchen & bkfst on 2+ acr. 49,995
CORD 160E-16+ acres in Valley View. Good for hunting, homestead or farm 30,000
SOUTH OF FM 307-Ideal for a mo. home. Water well & septic ...5,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-(06A) Zoned LR2, suitable for conversion to office.. 89,500
BIG SPRING-(07) Excellent corner lot in high traffic area 225,000
GARFIELD-(99) Office building of extraordinary quality. Raquet ball & health club ..... CALL
RANKIN-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 baths + 100 mini warehouses . 60,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital 195,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

LOOP 250-& N. Big Spring. One of the busiest corners in city .. 750,000
CHERIE-1 Lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy ..7,000
MISSION-6 townhome lots for $21,000. Will sell individually for ...3,500
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-4 acres of prime northwest Midland 60,000
WESTMINISTER-4 prime residential lots each 23,900

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The exclusive all adult address in Midland

Professional Caring Management

THE AMENITIES YOU WANT AND EXPECT

WILDFLOWER apartments

LOOP 250 AND MIDLAND DRIVE

699-5570



610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, one car garage, refrigerated air, central heat, deposit and references required. 694-9990

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HOUSES FOR LEASE

3213 W. Golf Course 2 Br, 2 Ba, Patio 550
Co. Rd. 1213 3Br, 2Ba, Fp, Acres 550
3000 W. Illinois 2Br, 1½Ba, Condo 335

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
Kay Aston 686-9859
OFFICE 697-1091

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

$100 MONTHLY and up, bills paid. 801 W. Michigan and others. New carpets, etc. 682-3542.

FOR lease, beautiful, clean three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double car garage, dishwasher, disposal, fenced, in northwest Midland, Rush Elementary area. Possible lease purchase. $700 monthly. Cleaning deposit required. Call Laura 687-4008 or 697-6921 after 5pm

CUTE 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE Central air. $350/mo. Call Norma Pino/Realtor. 686-7000 or 694-6933.

LARGE one bedroom duplex four blocks North of Midland High School. Carpeted, stove /refrigerator, evaporative air conditioner. No pets. Call 682-0605.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

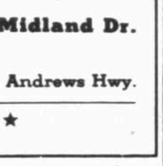
LARGE condo, one bedroom downstairs. Pool off patio. $350 includes utilities. 682-6542

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ENGLISH VILLAGE
SMALL COMPLEX • QUIET LIVING
• ALL UTILITIES PAID •
Unfurnished

Corner Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

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QUIET COMFORT IS...

- Living in a small friendly, well maintained complex.
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- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space.
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Where you want to be in Midland!

Location: 2 blocks from ClayDesta, and minutes from Downtown.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
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- Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
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THORNWOOD APARTMENTS

682-5381

2601 NORTH "A" ST.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

IMMACULATE one level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse in Wyderwood for lease. $600 per month, $300 deposit. 682-0517

TWO bedroom, northwest Midland, all electric, wall-to-wall carpet. Fenced yard, big shade trees, $300 a month. 697-2058

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Fenced back yard. $375 per month. Call 683-1091.

DESIGNER townhouse for sale or lease. Two bedroom, two bath. 721 Melton Alley. Call 683-3511.

THREE bedroom, two bath, super corner location. 3519 Andrews Hwy. $600 monthly. Security deposit $500. Days 563-0107, evenings 697-0986.

THREE bedroom, two bath with marble, walk in closets, fireplace, mini blinds. Built in electric range, oven, dishwasher, disposal and microwave. Utility room, two car garage with automatic garage door openers. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378

ROOMY, clean, newly refinished, two bedroom, overlooking pool, bills paid, Liddon, close to downtown. 699-7232

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec. Range, Refrig. dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $525-550. $200 deposit.
Call Mon.-Sat. 697-9566

720 Homes For Sale

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

FOR Rent or lease. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, townhouse, Wyderwood area. One year lease, $675 a month unfurnished, $775 furnished. Deposit required, first and last month rent. Also, references required. Call 689-6512 if not there leave message on answering machine.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, completely furnished including washer/ dryer. Greenwood district. 684-5920

LARGE two bedroom mobile home. $200 monthly, $50 deposit. Off Rankin Highway. Call 684-6704.

THREE bedroom, two bath. $275 monthly, includes lot rent, water. Small family, no pets. 686-9319.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

14x70 TWO bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, appliances, small storage. $350/ monthly. 682-9133 after 5:30pm.

WELL kept, nice park, two large bedrooms, large closets/ living, two full baths, refrigerated air. Deposit. 563-1291 Leisa, evenings 689-0203.

CLEAN two bedroom, two bath, huge walk in closets, pantry, dishwasher, refrigerator and stove may be furnished, utility room, cable available. $225 monthly. 682-7650 or 1-367-0939

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer. Cable available. Bargain $175. 682-7650 or 1-367-0939

720 Homes For Sale

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

SPECIAL rates. Quail Ridge Park, adult and children's pools plus more. For information call 687-5051

FOUR acres off South Midkiff with mobile home hookup, $65 monthly, first month rent free. 682-8090

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 694-0851

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

720 Homes For Sale

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR lease: 6000 square feet, 601 West Missouri. $3 square foot. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

OFFICE Space available. 3012 W. Kentucky. For information call 697-7937 between 8am and 5pm.

LONE STAR PLAZA
Offering lease rates as low as $5.25 per sq ft, tenant build-out negotiable. Please contact:
DON HARVEY PROPERTIES
699-7913
GEORGE OLSEN

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR lease: Industrial shop property with yard. Cotton Flat Road and Industrial. $1,750. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FACTORY Rep has office space: Will trade space for secretarial and bookkeeping services. Call 683-5181.

608 N. Main. Approx. 7400 sq' for sale or lease. Please call T. Hancock. MURPHY & ROCHESTER 683-1666

2 TO 5 ROOM OFFICE SUITES. SECRETARIAL SERV. TERRY HANCOCK. MURPHY & ROCHESTER 683-1666

ONE room office, $60. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

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720 Homes For Sale

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WHAT'S NEW

PRINCETON-Quality home in Old Midland w/beautiful hardwood floors, new lighting, huge rooms, shutters! 168,700
HAYNES-Gorgeous 3/3 back on mkt at unbelievable price! 149,700
ASHDOWN-Beautiful & spacious w/lrg living, skylights, plant area w/den or dining room possibilities & super decor! 149,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Flexible plan w/3 LAs or 2 plus FD room! 139,600
IMPERIAL-Super 4/3 family home w/garden room & more! 119,000
FLARE CT-Cul-de-sac location w/lrg den, french doors! 79,900
GULF-Attractive & clean w/glassed patio & lovely yard! 71,500
ALCOVE-Cute 3/4 w/lrg swimming pool for summer fun! 69,900
LOUISIANA-Refurbished, close to schools & shopping! 56,000
SINCLAIR-Well cared for w/lrg den & remodeled kitchen! 57,900
WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style in nice area near schools! ... 56,000
BROWNWOOD-Bond assumption on 3/2 w/very large lot! ... 54,900
ERIE-Newer home in Wilshire w/open, flowing plan! 53,500
CO. RD. 56W-Country home eligible for FNMA financing! 52,500
TANNER-Roomy 4BR/2BA w/super fenced yard! 44,500
ANDREWS HWY-Cozy home w/storage & landscaped backyard! 41,000
LIDDON #67-Freemon decorated, built-ins, mirrors, etc! 39,950
CO. RD. 1200-Good acreage for new home w/30 pecan trees 30,000
STOREY-Cute home in tip top condition w/lots of new! 28,500
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 19,950
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are flexible! 15,500
FAIRMONT PARK-Over 20 lots available! All are going fast! .9,000
FAIRMONT PARK-2 choice corner lots in this lovely area! 9,500

SELLING?

Market your home to over 300 buyers through Midland's First Home Buyers' Fair! Call a Langston professional today or you may miss the chance of a lifetime!

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES

BEDFORD-Stunning, executive estate. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & 5 bedrooms, 10 BA 550,000
SHELL-Quality! in this traditional 2 story 5/5 w/pool! 475,000
INWOOD-Builder's own home! So much quality! Too many extras to list. Call for the grand tour of this 4/4! 398,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all! Newly refurbished 4/4. Pool gourmet kitch., Warwick location! Perfect for a family! 390,000
DOUGLAS-Fabulous 5/6 w/super decor! Huge seq. master! 349,750
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning decor, coveted area, super plan w/4/4 elegant formals, warm den, luxury mstr. w/study & FP 349,000
HAWTHORNE—Security, serenity of Saddle Club in a 4/4! 345,000
MABERRY-Stately Georgian 2 story, 4/4, 3 FPs, seq. mstr. 325,000
WINFIELD-5/4 in heart of Warwick, lovely grounds w/pool! 298,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful Ingram custom 4/5 w/2 living areas, high ceilings, covered patio, sprinklers and pool! 298,000
SADDLE CLUB-Lrg 6/6 family home! Seller will trade! 295,000
TEAKWOOD-4/4 in Greentree on the course. Lake view, exceptional style! Much wallpaper - imported tiles! 285,000
COUNTRY CLUB-High ceilings, much glass, 5 bedrooms, pool, cabana, sunroom & den plus formals! 259,000
WEDGEWOOD-Stunning 4/5 custom built in Trinity! 255,900
LOCKHEED-So much new! 3/4 inviting decor, den, sunroom, formals, cabana, storage everywhere! 235,000
MISSOURI-Fabulous 3/4 in excellent condition! Super location w/seq master, sprinkler, guest room & more! 235,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom on golf course. Many extras! 224,600
TEAKWOOD-Spacious 4/3 w/intercom throughout Wet bar, double FP, tile floors, seq. master & sprinkler system! 219,000
LAFAYETTE-Beautiful townhome completely refurbished! 210,000
PINE-Rare 4BR or 3BR plus study, nice townhome w/pool! . 200,000
SOLOMAN LN-Designed for the good life, 5 acres, enclosed pool, workshop and horse stalls! 198,500
MISSOURI-Spacious well cared for 5/4, guest house & lots of charm! Pool, wet bar & storage, too! 195,000
WALLACE TH-Elegant, large bedrooms, Wonderful sunroom! 195,000
LOCKHEED-Custom built 4/6 in Older Midland! Spacious, plan, indoor pool w/cabanas & water fall! A must see! 175,000
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! Ceiling fans, sprinkler system and much, much more! 157,500
TEAKWOOD-Spacious 3/3 in Greentree! Elegant decor 154,900
CRESTRIDGE-Designer's home, dream kitch., brick floors 145,000
COMMUNITY-4/3, tons of new w/neat guest house. 144,900
IRWIN-Lovely 3/4 with pool area & lrg den w/skylights 141,250
PINE MEADOW-OWNER CARRY! Custom, designer built 3/3! 139,900
NORMANDY-Super new 4/3 construction, buyer pick colors! 136,500
GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous, lrg 3/3 TH, decorated in neutrals 134,500
SENTINEL-Exceptional 5/3 w/3 guest quarters & pool! 132,500
WESTMINSTER-Beautifully specious 4/3 in Skyline! 129,900
ORIOLE-Greentree custom! Two liv. areas plus hot tub! 129,500
MOSS-Gilbert Bate's townhome, lrg rooms, lovely pool 125,000
LOCKHEED-Super 4/3 w/pool, cabana, & new kitchen! 125,000
SPARKS-Gorgeous TH high ceilings, wet bar, sprinkler 124,950
BOYD-Nice yard, cook's kitch, lrg 4/3, lovely MBR 119,900
MELVILLE—New 4/3 construction by Reynolds in Plantation! 116,000
CRESTGATE-Spacious 3/3 w/sun room, wet bar & sprnklr! 115,900
MARCHELLE-Plantation shutters, wood floors, 1st class! 112,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA, frm. din., super mstr! ... 100,500
MISSOURI-Charming 3BR/2BA, energy efficient in Old Midl! 108,500

CORPORATE & REACQUIRED

HEATHER-Unique 3/3 w/seq. mstr, sunroom & nice yard! .. 119,900
AUBURN-Super 4/3 in Goddard, 2 liv areas, Frm dining! 99,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg LAs, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 69,950
McDONALD-New paint, seq mstr. bedroom, foreclosure 63,900
SHADY LN-Painting outside & minor repairs inside 59,900
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made 49,900
CONCHO-FNMA Special Financing! Huge Bedrooms! 44,900
BONHAM-Recent foreclosure, new paint, good condition! 41,500
RIC-Corner lot across from park, great starter home 38,000
MARIANA-Contemporary, being renovated in & out 35,900
DELANO-100% FINANCING! Being painted! 34,500

LIST NOW...

to have your home in Midland's First Home Buyers' Fair, call an agent today! The deadline is upon us to have your home entered!

HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2BR, ½ duplex 34,500
ROOSEVELT-100% financing. No move in costs, AS IS! 26,500
WASHINGTON-FNMA Special Financing! Excellent buy! 24,900
DALLAS-"As Is," Brick, Rear apt w/potential 11,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS

RACQUET CLUB-Desired area! 4/4, lrg kitch, windows! 300,000
CASTLEFORD-Beautiful 4/3 with excellent plan in Saddle Club South! Elevated living, game room, sprinklers! 159,900
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Contemp. w/expansion possibilities! ... 135,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 Mamar. 3 car garage! 114,900
ANGELINA-Great 4/3 w/cul-de-sac location! A must see! 99,500
DENTCREST-Superbly maintained. Great VA ASSUMP! 84,000
GODDARD-Unique plan w/atrium in super area near school! 77,500
CASTLEFORD-Nicely decorated, lots of extras & storage 75,000
AMISTAD-Immaculate w/large living & vaulted ceiling! 69,950
SIESTA-Beautiful 2BR/2BA duplex, spacious & affordable 62,000
BOYD-Wonderfully spacious home in super location! 54,750
ERIE-Very neat w/outside storage, fans & covr'd patio! 52,000
PARKDALE-Non qualifying Assumption, $3,000 + move in ... 51,800
MOGFORD-Newer roof & carpet. Large rooms. Only 50,000
KESSLER-Great opportunity for 1st time buyers! 22,400 46,500
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced right! 42,500
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts! 25,900
KESSLER-Great opportunity for 1st time buyers! 22,400
ESTES-Fantastic brick veneer home for 1st time buyer! 15,200
ESTES-Very neat, needs little to qualify for FHA! 15,200

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

GLENEAGLES-Lovely open living areas, floored attic! 99,750
CRESTWOOD-Redecorated w/pretty spa and courtyard! 99,700
AINSLEE-Lovely contemporary 3/3 in quiet neighborhood! 99,500
SHANDON-Super nice 3/4 w/bookcases, sprinkler & space! . 99,500
HARVARD-Extra lrg home w/brick floors & many windows! . 98,000
COMPTON-Very unique floor plan in desirable area 96,500
OAKLAWN-So much charm! Expensive decorating, lrg Brs 95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious 95,000
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscape! ... 94,900
WARD-Beautifully updated 3/4 w/storage & skylights! 89,900
WYDEWOOD-4BR plan gives lots of privacy! Great area! 89,900
EDGEMONT-Extra nice 4BR in wonderful condition! 89,500
BOYD-Assumable bond loan. Great new kitchen! 88,500
DURANT-Nice 4BR, 2BA in lovely neighborhood w/wet bar! 85,000
PRINCETON-Large living, updated kitchen/brkfst. area 85,000
METZ-Well maintained good location, 2 liv areas! 84,500
SANDHILLS CR-Superb North location, great price for 4/2 .. 82,750
WESTMONT-FHA qualifying, low equity, cul-de-sac 81,500
NORWOOD-Non qualifying FHA! Pretty w/high ceilings! 81,000
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium! 79,900
TERRACE-Freshly painted, new roofed 4BR near school 79,500
HARVARD-Lovely space, beautiful area, 4 car garage, apt .. 75,000
MICHIGAN-Superb price! 4/2, much light, hardwood floors! 69,900
DENGAR-Contemporary charm. 4/2 w/lovely high ceilings 69,900
LOUISIANA-Country decor, 3BR, 2LAs, nice neighbors! 69,000
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal din 69,000
EMERSON-FORECLOSURE. Being repaired, formal dining! 67,000
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy 66,800
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/loft & large rooms 62,500
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/spiral staircase 62,500
LANHAM-TH, lg rooms, skylights, upstairs loft! 62,500
LANHAM-TH, super nice w/upstairs loft & lrg rooms! 62,500
SHADY LN-Nice family home w/pool, 2 dinings, 2 livings! ... 59,900
EMERSON-Lots of new in a preferred area near schools! 59,900
PUEBLO-Darling home on lrg lot. Well maintained! 59,900
TANNER-NON-QUALIFYING ASSMP., good buy at 59,900
SHELL-100% Financing! Low interest rate! 59,700
SPACE GALORE-Lots of redecorating in Old Midland! 59,500
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! Lots of redecorating! 59,000
PLEASANT-Owner wants to live in country, will trade 55,500
SHADY LN-Charming home with work area in garage! 55,000
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! 51,000
HUMBLE-Delightful! Pretty, new kitch., elevated ceiling 49,900
SINCLAIR-Charming home w/hardwood floors and 2 LAs 47,500
KANSAS-Lots of new, 4/3 w/lrg FP, great den & xtra strg. 45,900
LEISURE-Neat & clean! Great bond assumption! 45,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! 44,900
SIESTA-Great TH close to college! 100% financing! 41,200
SIESTA-100% financing for great 3BR, 2BA townhome! 41,200
BURCHILL-Lots of room, 2 living areas and only 39,900
VERSAILLES-New paint, lots of room, good location 39,500
LORAINE-Beautifully kept, near downtown, shop & strg! 39,500
S. BENTWOOD-4 BRs, Central air, 2 living areas 39,900
VERSAILLES-Super price, extra large kitchen! Come See! 37,500
BAUMAN-Lots of space & wonderfully priced in Dellwood! .. 36,500
MARIANA-Lg. Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio 35,650
ILLINOIS-Great studio TH w/brick floors in entry/kitch 34,000
ANETTA-"As Is", Seller will help with points! 34,000
BENTWOOD-Nice location w/new kitch, & fresh paint! 33,900
KENTUCKY-Nice 1 BR apt in rear, FNMA financing! 32,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Seller ready for quick sale! 29,950
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs 29,950
SYCAMORE-Lots of new w/covered patio & workshop! 29,900
TANNER-New paint inside & out! 4/2, close to school 29,000
ANETTA-Lots of remodeling, lovely area, must see! 25,900
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! 20,000
DAKOTA-Lovely 2 bdrm., great starter home 20,000
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
S. FORT WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000

Pat Howard, GRI	694-3596	Joan Noel	682-0625	Jan Short	683-6066	Patsy Berry	683-4237	Needa Faught	694-[illegible]372
Gloria Lott	694-0421	Nona Orr	694-6925	Julia Tucker, GRI	683-7449	Pat Brower	684-4340	Sherry Hewett	682-0487
Bea McGrath	683-1309	Dan Pankratz	697-7245	Marrilyn Walker	684-8448	Nonnie Buller	685-0870	Jerry Holt	684-9712
Pat Mackey	689-9457	Pat Paxton	683-2913	Flo White	682-3825	Diane Crow	687-3603	COMMERCIAL DEPT.	
Laura Manulik	683-2327	Jo Anne Richards, GRI	682-2786	Marilyn Wier	694-1249	Sarah C. Collins	683-2640	Dee Jones	684-6279
Karen Mason	687-6806	Nell Scott	697-1008	Nancy Woodman	682-5607	Betty Dean	682-9127	John Pierce	682-3330
Lou Matson	694-8486	Bobbie Show	682-7749	Michael Wray	685-1315	R.C. (Skeet) Doss	683-8318		
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A Member Of The Travelers Realty Network℠

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Member Midland Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, Employee Relocation Council, The Travelers Realty Network, Midland Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR lease: Office and garage area. 1700 West Front. $550. Call 683-8639 after 5pm.

FOR lease: Office or retail space. 607 West Missouri. Call 683-6839 after 5pm.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

BUILDING located downtown Midland. Suitable for offices or retail business. Call 684-5772 between 9am-4pm.

SUBLEASE nicely finished 2500 - 3000 foot suite, top floor of One Wall Plaza, 306 West Wall for 27 month period. 683-4836.

3108 N. Big Spring. Office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

IF IT'S OFFICE SPACE YOU NEED

SEE US

REDUCED RATES

5.50/sq. ft.

682-3861

705 W. Indiana

610 Apartments Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

On North Big Spring. Approx. 830 sq. ft. adequate parking, immediate occupancy. $500 monthly. Owner/Broker. 685-0881

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8800 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

WORKSHOP - Warehouse, 800 sq ft. $150 monthly. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. Call 683-9260.

OFFICE/ Warehouse combination for lease. Close in. Approximately 1,000sq. ft. Refrigerated and heating. Reasonable. By owner. 683-5697 or 682-4719 nights

BEST LEASE DEAL IN TOWN! 10,500 sq ft warehouse-office building with concrete loading dock, 2 hydrolic lifts. ONLY $1,750 monthly! COTTON LYONS, Realtor. 683-4222, or leave message 685-1922.

PERFECT for small business, enclosed fenced yard, two paneled offices, bathroom. Call 694-1992. We want to rent!

610 Apartments Unfurnished

COUNTRYSIDE

Apartment Living at its BEST!

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Washer/Dryer NO EXTRA CHARGE
- Pool/Hot Tub
- Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
- Clubhouse and Pool Table
- Great Management

So if you want the Best in Apartment Living, give us a call at Countryside.

689-9865

516 N. Loop 250 West

Professionally Managed by: BOB MORING COMPANIES

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

SIX bedroom, two bath Ruidoso cabin for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. Call 684-7822.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO - Large three story, three bedroom plus condo. $125 nightly - two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slopes. By day, week, month. 683-9924, 682-9361.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE

Vacation here. Three bedroom, private, deep water, boat house, beach. Three nights, $300. Seven nights, $500. Keep this ad. (214) 522-7397

685 Hunting Leases

185,000 ACRES for lease, deer, turkey, quail, javelina, mountain lion, and wonderful fishing. Has not been hunted in 40 years. 334-4185

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

OPERATOR Needs Re-completion/ re-entry within reasonable distance of Midland. Jess. 684-9967

BANKRUPTCY SALE

Large mineral interest auction. April 8TH, Seminole, Oklahoma: Counties - Oklahoma, Pontotoc, Stephens, Creek, McClain, Carter, Greer, Caddo, Coal, Seminole, Hughes, Texas, Brown, Easland, New Mex, Lea, Ark; Conway. For complete listing send $5.00 to:

Mickey Huddleston Auctioneer
OKE 098-008171
P.O. Box 470684
Tulsa, OK 74147

700 Manufactured Homes

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE"
5800 ANDREWS HWY.
(915) 333-1555

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM
665 Sq. Ft. "A lot of space for the money"
$200 MONTH

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

ONE BEDROOM
581 Sq. Ft.
$175 MONTH

OUR LOW RENT IS LIKE A BREATH OF SPRINGTIME

ONE BEDROOM
846 Sq. Ft. with double walk-in closets
$235 MONTH

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER
(Next door to Midland Park Mall)
Call 697-3234

$50.00 Deposit

EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE

Rent that'll help you swing it as a single.

ONE BEDROOM STARTING AT
$185

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

We give roomates a fair share

TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT
$265

Quinten's Walk
Apartments at 3100 Caldera
699-2173
Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

700 Manufactured Homes

REPOSSESSED DOUBLEWIDE

OFFICE UNIT - Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Financing available.

CALL LYNN
687-0047
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

BANK REPOS

Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.

Contact Lynn
687-0047
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

TWO bedroom mobile home, asking small equity, assume payments of approximately $150 monthly. Call 682-2314.

1982 PEACH Tree 14x65, appliances, central heat/ air, storage, underpinning, no down. After 6:00pm 685-1182.

SPRING Arbor, 14x70, two bedroom, large bath, partially furnished, bay windows. Three ceiling fans. 683-7745

1982 MANHATTAN: four bedroom, storage, appliances, two covered decks, one owner, good condition, great value! Let's deal! 687-3658

1983 14x70 TWO bedroom, two bath. Take up payments, approximately $203.74. 682-9133 after 5:30pm.

1979 14x65 TRAILWAYS, with two 12x12 porches, and new central air. $5,500. Call between 9am and 6pm 683-3443.

1977 MELODY 14x60, two bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished. $4,000. Call 686-7490 after 6pm.

70 FOOT mobile home and two lots. Call 267-7106 or 263-3825

1983 14x80 mobile home. For sale or assume payments. In Greenwood School District. 1-458-3386 before 9pm.

710 Open Houses

4601 ASPEN
607 & 609 MEADOWPARK
3 - 5pm
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

SKY RANCH ADDITION

Executive tri-level home on eight acres land is adjacent to private airport, perfect for entertaining with four bedrooms, 4½ baths, upstairs gameroom with fireplace, jacuzzi in master bath. Full basement, gourmet kitchen, three car garage, satellite system. $185,000. For appointment to see call 684-6061, 682-5858 after 6pm

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 3/ 2/ 2, fenced backyard, fireplace, central air/ heat, mini blinds, ceiling fans. $61,000, assumable. 699-4724 after 5:30pm

THREE bedroom, two bath, Lee/ Rusk schools, beautiful back yard, sprinklers. 3802 Stanolind. $79,000 firm. 694-7147 appointment.

UNBELIEVABLE!
$1,000 down, $199.50 monthly for this lovely two bedroom, one bath, five year old starter home.
- CENTRAL AIR
- OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
- NO LENGTHY QUALIFYING
- IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN
- NEW APPLIANCE

1302 E. COWDEN
699-6451

NO money down, take up payments on this three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home on westside. Call 697-5214.

OWNER: 2309 Stutz Place, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living. Study or 5th bedroom. 685-0603

VA NON-qualifying assumption: Low equity, 10% note, northwest Midland. 4604 Galf. To see call Mark 699-6698 or 699-1019.

NON-qualifying assumption: Four bedroom, two baths, two living. $6,000 equity, owner will carry. 699-0581.

HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT
Must see this lovely three bedroom home on 3.22 acres in northwest Midland. Large barn and corral. All rooms spacious. Large kitchen. Call Home Realty 697-6795. Liz Ohliger 699-2570.

BY owner: Three bedroom, two bath, assumable, low payments, low equity. 3411 Hill. Call 697-3318

NON-qualifying assumption, by owner: Three bedroom, 2 bath brick, two garage, fireplace. Monthly payments less than $500. 4410 Tanner. 697-3639.

HUD/FHA
ACQUIRED HOMES
Low Down Payment
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
TIERRA REALTORS
GINNY POWELL/BROKER
683-4948
Equal Housing Opportunity

NEW on market. Cul-de-sac location across from Midland College. Four bedroom, two bath, two living area, fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom. Fenced backyard, vaulted ceiling in den, rear entry two car garage with automatic openers. Low maintenance yard, well maintained, recently updated, excellent neighborhood. Broker owned and occupied. $98,500. Call 694-5355.

OWNER/ Moving: 4 bedroom: 2 Bath: 2 Living: 2 Dining: Extra cabinets; Garage door openers; Refrigerated Air; Covered RV Area; Storage Building; Choice Location. 682-3580/ 697-2157

CLEAN two bedroom house, northwest Midland. Large storage space. $30,000 - financing available. Call 682-1315.

ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

HAVEN GROUP, INC.
Residential and Commercial
Call 683-1500

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living /dining areas. Storm windows, refrigerated air, double carport (off alley). Beautifully landscaped backyard, outside storage. $42,000. 697-5390.

OWNER financing!! Three bedroom, 1 bath brick. One living area, storm windows. 1111 S. Colorado. $26,000. Call 682-5368 till 4:00PM; 686-8919 till 6:00PM; 682-7132 after 6:00PM.

BY owner, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, brick, fireplace and jacuzzi. Near Alamo Junior High, assume VA loan with $1200 equity and approx. $630 per month. 4610 Bowie. 697-6707

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, paint and wallpaper. Fenced backyard. Great rental property or first home. 683-0860

FUTURE COULD BE EASIER!
Let the kids walk to Lee/Rusk and enjoy very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage home at 3321 Cimarron. Lots of plusses in low price at $58,900. Call to see; Wanda Keith, CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021 or 697-9742

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, large kitchen, dining /living room, den. Utility room. 705 Alpine. 697-1077.

BY owner: assumable non-qualifying townhome. Huge two bedroom, two bath, Polo Park area. 684-8415

I BUY HOUSES
689-0743

4208 FERNCLIFF: By owner. Three bedroom, two bath, contemporary remodeled. Many extras! Make offer, sale/ lease. 697-8483.

1712 DOUGLAS
REDUCED TO $64,000
Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Excellent location.
684-8866

720 Homes For Sale

NOTHING down, assume mortgage, owner will carry equity. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Andrews. (915)524-6458

EXCLUSIVE Townhouse, Saddle Club Estates. Three bedroom professionally decorated. $187,500. Call 683-3511 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Custom built, northwest location, six years old, 3 br, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Central air and heat, wet bar, ceiling fans, garage opener, drapes. Reasonable.
Owner/ agent. 699-4115

OWNER: Just remodeled, pretty, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good neighborhood, Old Midland. 1809 W. Tennessee. New roof, paint, etc., large double garage/ opener, sprinklers. $39,500. Special financing. 687-5495.

DON'T HESITATE!
3314 Haynes. Extra nice patio home. Low maintenance. Three bedroom, 2½ bath. Ready for you. Call now!
Odell Anders Realtors
699-7701

$1 TOTAL MOVE IN FOR VETERANS ONLY
705 LANHAM
Call Odell Anders Realtors
699-7701

1600 WASHINGTON: Two houses, payments $200 with rental income. Excellent three bedroom, two bath. 699-4461.

9½% INTEREST. Nice three bedroom, two bath brick home, 4605 Tanner. Assumable note, low closing costs. 697-9417 or 687-0282.

PAY CLOSING COSTS ONLY
3302 W. LOUISIANA- 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, 1 car garage, FHA loan, $56,000
CO.RD. 116 WEST- 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, .65 acre, ½ minerals, must qualify for payment. $49,000
For more information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848

LOOK WHAT'S NEW

LEISURE- Nice 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home perfect for young family, $56,500
S. BENTWOOD- 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, nice carpet, only $49,900
SANDHILL CIRCLE- Wonderful location near Santa Rita, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with formal dining, large kitchen, skylites, only $108,900
To see these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848

GREENWOOD schools, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths on 5 acres, 2 water wells, pecan trees. Large vaulted den with built in bookcases. Fenced. $95,900.
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

PROVIDENCE PARK
3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Rock fireplace and panelling in den. $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, 694-3195 evenings

720 Homes For Sale

* A WALK IN BAR
Makes this a unique patio home. Large and roomy with 2 living areas. Formal dining, breakfast area and a luxurious master bath. Tremendous storage space. Priced at $108,000. CALL:
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 694-3746

* HUGE HOME FOR THE $$
Convenient location, nice and clean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and storm windows. CALL B.J. YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-1217.

* PRICE REDUCED
New carpet and vinyl put in this week. Big country kitchen, 2 large living areas, 3 bedrooms, pool size yard and water well. Only $65,000. TALK TO:
PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 683-1596

* ASSUME
Three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 living area, 1 car garage and wonderful kitchen. Large Pecan trees and large backyard with small workshop. CALL:
BEVERLY DWYER, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 682-5903

* BIG HOUSE/ BIGGER VALUE
Non-qualifying assumption, well priced 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, snack bar, fireplace, near schools, some new cabinets, large workshop for the handyman and a 2 car garage. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-1217.

* HOP OUT AND SEE
This Easter special in Wyckwood. Pretty 3 bedroom with loft, isolated master suite with nice bath, efficiently designed kitchen and in mint condition. Low 80's. CALL:
NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 699-7126

720 Homes For Sale

SAVE THOUSANDS!!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Large enclosed 2 car garage. FOR SALE BY OWNER. Under $60,000. 1.1 acres with city water and good well. All electric with fireplace. Apple, apricot and peach trees.
682-6406 after 6pm

ATTENTION RETIREES AND SPORTSMEN
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BUYERS MARKET IN BALLINGER, TEXAS BEFORE THE COMPLETION OF THE STACY RESERVOIR
Anxious seller will sell or consider a trade in your area...This late model nice brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, large den with fireplace...approx. 2000 sq. ft., priced in the 50's or reasonable offer.
Energy efficient 3 bedroom, 1 bath on approx. 1.5 acres must sell, priced in the 20's.
TOM SYKES REALTY
(915) 365-5771
Tom Sykes, Broker (915) 365-5309 Dot Schroeder (915) 365-5009

CUSTOM FEATURES BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast & double garage with opener. Many extras- custom brick wo..& cabinetry, Jenn Air heat-a-lator fireplace, cathedral ceilings, sky light, marbled bathrooms with stained glass, landscaping with sprinkler, corner lot. Excellent buy on Lavaca at $72,500
689-7923

BEAUTIFUL, clean three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double car garage, dishwasher, disposal in northwest Midland, Rusk Elementary area. Possible lease purchase or take over payments and pay closing costs. Call Laura 687-4006 or 697-6921 after 5pm

Dene Kelly Realtors
FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Walk to school, close to shopping, 3 br, 2 ba, refrig a/c, big backyard, extra parking, outside storage for only $42,000. FHA, assumable, non-qualifying loan. For appt. to see call
Carol Hicks
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

720 Homes For Sale

HANDYMAN'S Special: Duplex, needs lots of repairs, but will sacrifice for $7,000 cash or will finance. See at 403 South Lee, then call owner at 694-6591.

* ENJOY THE PRESTIGE OF GREEN TREE
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home with study on the course. Beautiful English, 2-story, gorgeous interior with 2 fireplaces, loaded with extras. CALL: VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-5108

* MOVE NOW
Garden spot is ready for spring planting. Lovely yard at this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 living areas, located at Green Tree Country Club. CALL:
ANITA NOLES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 694-9255

* PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Owner says within the last 2 years these have been replaced: A/C compressor, dishwasher and hot water heater. Recently painted on the inside and storm windows have been added for energy efficiency. Sprinkler system. TALK TO:
J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-3915

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
CRESTGATE UNDER $100,000
Over 2200 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining, hot tub, lots of built-ins and many more amenities. Call me for appointment to see this lovely home.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call
MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland 687-5203 or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors
REDUCED-PRICE-REDUCED
I say again - price reduced on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining & 2 car garage in Wilshire Park. Price lowered to $57,000.
To see just ask for
Marla Ketner
687-0595 eves. 682-2406

Dene Kelly Realtors
WEATHER UPDATE
Lots of sunshine in airy 3 br, 100% chance of enjoyment. This beauty was custom built with bedrooms large enough to please the Jolly Green Giant. A must to see! Call
Carol Hicks
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

Dene Kelly Realtors
SPRING SUN SUMMER FUN
With this neat pool & cool deck - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. For only $69,500. Further details? Call
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

Dene Kelly Realtors
PUT YOUR FOOT HERE!
In the front door of this most affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath cozy home. A truly good buy at $37,000 for first time home buyers.
To see please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park
686-7000
Pacesetters
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

1010 GULF-3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas w/fireplace, seller will pay up to $3,000 Closing Costs + Paint for buyer $67,900

4403 BROOKDALE-3BR, 2BA, 1 living area, owner transferred/anxious to sell listed at $37,500

1609 KANSAS-2BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, covered deck overlooking grounds & pool listed at $110,000

6411 SEQUOIA-5BR, Seq. Master w/fireplace, 5 BA, 2 living areas, custom home, study, wetbar. $225,000

3332 DENGAR-3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas w/fireplace, new carpet, lots of wall paper priced at $69,000

MOCKINGBIRD-Build your own dream house on this 2 Acre lot west of Midland Dr. Excellent water, horse stall, fruit trees $29,700

1007 SHELL-3BR, 1 3/4BA, 2 Car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, new tile, Lifetime Roof $87,000

4217 SIESTA-Duplex -2-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 living area, bring all offers, No equity, Assume Loan $87,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO. RD. 1208S-3BR, 2BA, 2 living area ref air located on 1 acre. Lets make a deal

FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE-Greenwood or Stanton School District, Exceptional 3BR, 2BA, Brick home on 5 acres, a Steal at $65,000 or $650 a month. Call Today

FARM A-339 MARTIN CO.-Just minutes from Midland, a place to get away from it all - 167 acres fenced in barbless wire for horses, ideal for bird hunting, plus corral, buildings, much more. Call for Information

BEAUTY & THE BEST—Best value, best Location, best Construction, spacious 3BR, 2BA, home in Ridge Heights, Large gameroom, lots of custom woodwork

INVEST FOR GROWTH-5 acres, excellent location 3 tracts 5 Mi. East of Greenwood, may be used for single family residential or Agriculture

FEATURED HOMES

ATTENTION RENTERS - Have all the convenience of apartment living - but own - for the same money, this one has central air and heat, washer, dryer, microwave, garage door opener, remodeled baths and more for $30,000

PRICE REDUCED $10,000 - Entertain w/pool, decking, equisite landscaping, covered patio, country kitchen w/Italian tile + have privacy w/upstairs master bedroom, 3BR, 3BA, - $129,000

GREAT LOCATION - For this 3BR, townhome decorated with plantation shutters throughout, 2 dining areas, a fireplace and a deck makes this home one of a kind, priced in the $80's

2000 WARD - Beamed ceilings, decorate this 3BR, 2BA home - plus a fireplace and 2 living areas priced in the 50's

FEATURED HOMES

BOND PROGRAM - Completely remodeled - electrical and gas line, fence, Jennair in kitchen, in this 3BR, 2BA home, payments less with 8.05% interest

NO APRIL FOOL - This is a truly good buy 2 extra large lots each 100x180 on Princeton near Alpine Street, owner will consider selling separately

A+++ - Will be the ratings on this super clean home located on Ainslee, 3BR, 2BA, 1 living area, covered patio, ceiling fans, quiet neighborhood, priced in the $50'S

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION - 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas w/fireplace, hobby room could be 4th bedroom, great for the large family priced at only $55,000

ACCENT ON CUSTOM - 4BR, master suite w/study, wetbar, fireplace, steamroom, 4BA, 2 living areas, wood ceilings, see through fireplace, wetbar, darkroom, formal dining, all this on 2.19 acres, ++ 4 stall barn and corral

HATE TO PLANT?? - No need to, this 3BR, 2BA, 2LA home is in "move-in condition", you'll save in other ways with 100% financing 9.9% interest, this is a must see listed in the low $60's

NO HOME WORK - Needed for this home w/new roof, water heater, heater and sewer lines, its just what you've been looking for 3BR, 1BA, 2 living areas, listed for $35,000

AVOID HIGH ANXIETY - Assume low equity loan on this home on Eastwood, 4BR, 2BA, 1 living area, paneling, ceiling fans, sprinker system in front, listed for $48,500

LARGE TOWNHOUSE - Approx. 1793 sq. ft. 2BR, 2BA, upstairs loft could be gameroom, tiled entry, open patio, assumable loan - $58,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 3BR, 1BA enclosed garage makes 2nd living area or large dining area, new roof, hud lease in effect - $18,750

TASTE TEMPTER - To see is to want it, 4BR, 4BA, a real charmer in tip top condition, big country kitchen, 3 living areas include, massive den and sunroom, close to park, priced in the $80's

PROMISES PROMISES - Yes, this exceptional 4BR, 3BA home keeps them, quality, charm and convenience 2 story brick home, w/circle drive, 2 living areas, ++ a garage apartment, priced in the $90's

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Well here are 2 houses side by side, both are 2BR, 1BA, both priced at $19,900, get your investment back through renters

BIG HOUSE/LITTLE MONEY - This home is listed for $22,900 it has 3BR, 1BA, big country kitchen, 1 bedroom opens onto big open patio

EXPERIENCE THE DELIGHTS - Of owning this 3BR, 2BA, 2 living area brick home, new paint inside and out, with 100% financing, 9.9 interest the monthly payments will be approx. $540 per month

2211 COLLEGE - 2BR, 3LA, 2BA, formal dining, no-maintenance siding, ref air, cinder blk fence, lg RV parking in rear, must see to appreciate, make offers, owner wants to sell

HAPPY EASTER
from all of us at CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
Call us for moving discounts...

SOLD ON MIDLAND

BACK BY DEMAND

If we don't present an acceptable contract on your home in 88 days, we'll reduce our commission by ⅓!

The brokerage fee to be paid at closing of the sale of the property shall be reduced from the gross selling price if owner has not been presented with a signed offer to purchase the property at an acceptable price within eighty-eight days of the execution of the listing agreement. *Some conditions apply*

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Neill Moore 684-9078	Micheal Russell 699-0909	Jean Farris 694-5911
Glenn Pine 697-1145	Jan Stevenson 689-6593	Jo Ann Gaddy 685-0917
Norma Pine 694-6933	Mary Youngs 697-7496	Maxine Holman 694-1790
Helen Pogue 697-5303	C.P. Barnett 694-6037	Alice Howard 694-3040
Dennis Rambo 683-7147	Ella Barnett 694-6037	Susan Hurta 686-9031
Linda Russell 699-0909	Nance' Boyd 697-2728	Jana Iverson 694-8505
	Diann Dow 682-5447	Doug McCubbin 697-2490

APR 03 88

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

2205 GULF
Price reduced! Assume loan with no down payment for qualified buyers. As is condition.
Call HOME REALTY
697-6795
699-0700

TAKE over my payments. Three bedroom, two bath, vaulted ceilings, workshop, just painted, many extras. Approximately $650 monthly. FHA loan. 400 Stoneybrook. 689-8167.

BY Owner: 3602 Thomason Drive and adjoining vacant lot. $17,500. Call 684-3429, after 6pm.

BY owner: 4703 Leisure. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1 car garage, 2 living areas. Approximately 1715 sq.ft. Refrigerated air, central heat. 1 car rear entry garage, 2 red storage barns, water well. Ceiling fans, lots of new. $56,000. 694-8345, 683-4362

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

REDUCED TO $35,000
'Old Midland Charm' at this price is hard to find. This 3 bedroom home has some updating, central heat and air, 2 car garage and sprinklers. Make a point to see this one today.

FIRST HOME
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom with large fenced yard in West Midland, must be sold this month, reduced to $31,900. Call:
ROY PROCTOR
689-7700 694-8098

The Key to Your Home
Fannie Mae
TOWNHOME
Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome only 4 years old. New paint and tile look shape. Special financing only $32,900. Call on this and other FNMA properties.
SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes
Roy Proctor
689-7700
794-8098

720 Homes For Sale

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

PRESTIGIOUS GREENTREE TOWNHOME
Owner/ agent will consider a lease/ purchase on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with island kitchen and formal dining. Call:
DOROTHY EDGE
689-7700 697-3669

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

FRESH AS SPRING PLUS EVERYTHING
Extra large, extra clean home for your summer fun. Large patio for those summer cook outs. 3 large bedrooms with 1 ¾ baths. All packaged with new and fresh paint and carpet throughout. Don't stop till you include the formal dining room, den with fireplace and sprinkler system for that lush summer yard. All for $53,500. Call CAROL HENSON 682-8858 689-7700

NO CREDIT- BAD CREDIT?
Nonqualifying assumption on this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of new. Payments under $500. Call TISH DUNCAN
689-7700 689-6958

720 Homes For Sale

GREENTREE Country Club. By owner. $200,000 three bedroom home. Must sell! Accepting offers over $149,500. 694-2134.

CASH BID SAVE
East Midland Homes less than $10,000
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

BUILDER MUST SELL
And will consider any reasonable offer on this uniquely designed, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Trinity Estates. Want landscaping? We'll talk! List price $83,900. Contact:
Marilyn Jo Smith for opportunity to own this well constructed new home.
689-7700 697-0560

Dena Kelly Realtors

LOW JUST GOT LOWER!!
Amazingly, this already great value has just been reduced to $49,500 which makes it a fantiastic value. Three bedroom, two bath plus sunroom & outside storage. Call June for a personal tour.
June Martin
687-0595 eves. 694-9389

720 Homes For Sale

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

EASY ON YOUR WALLET
Owners have recently replaced carpet, paint, hot water heater, disposal, vent-a-hood, and dishwasher in this 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath home. The extra room could be used as a hobby room, study, or fourth bedroom. Call:
NANCY KILGORE
689-7700 697-4073

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

UNABLE TO QUALIFY FOR A LOAN?
No problem. Assumable FHA mortgage on this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate addition. 10.5% interest rate and $688.00 per month payment. 28 years remaining. No qualifying. No credit check. Call BRIAN COOPER 689-7700, 689-6400

WYDEWOOD BID WANTED
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage government acquired home in an excellent area. Starting bid price only $66,000. Call today for more information.
JO DENNIS, 689-7700, 689-8841

720 Homes For Sale

POLO PARK
For sale by owner
1711 CASTLEFORD
Bright and cheery townhouse with lots of extras. Mirrored walls and reverse osmosis, redwood deck, lots more! Two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, loft with built-in bookcases. Community clubhouse, tennis court and swimming pool across the street.
$79,500
697-0450 or 686-9507

$500 DOWN
Owner financing
220 MITCHELL
Duplex - 1 br & 2 br units
New paint, double garage.
$286 monthly.
Call 694-5883

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

1503 COMMUNITY LANE- Lg. 2 living area, 2BR. 2BA.
1500 DOUGLAS- Excecutive home, 3 living areas, 3BR. 4BA.
3409 CUNNINGHAM- 2 living areas, 2BR. 2BA.
CO. RD. 1220- Industrial park, 12 + acres.
Call For More Information:

PAT BERNARD 683-8901
CHUCK JUNI 682-5952

DUPLEX FOR SALE
ANYTHING OF VALUE CONSIDERED FOR DOWNPAYMENT
Each side, two bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer connections, carpet, central air and heat
LET SOMEONE ELSE HELP PAY FOR YOUR HOME
682-1481

720 Homes For Sale

★SUPER SALE!★
★ $39,900 ★
We have to leave for overseas. Beautiful house with 1,400 sq. ft. living, sunken living room with white tile, dishwasher, washer and dryer, double garage (600 sq. ft.). Roosevelt, 3900 block. Priced to sell.
687-2566
W. Germany: 011 49 211 48 05 23

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes

OWNER MAY CARRY
Beautiful home in Goddard/Emerson area. This 4 bedroom with 2 living areas has recently been redecorated and new carpet installed.

'PREPPY' NEIGHBORHOOD
Ideally located close to church and schools, this charming 3 bedroom home with workshop, storm windows and water well is only blocks from the hospital. Call and see what only $43,000 will buy.
DOROTHY EDGE
689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner. Assumable. $68,400. Three bedroom, two bath, dining, two car garage. 3123 Sunnyside. 697-4478.

720 Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES- 3 & 4BR's-2BA. Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc., of Midland. 689-9871.

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

W. KENTUCKY-2 bdrm, 1 ba main house, 2 rentals . . . $37,500
CORNER 260 / N. FAIRGROUNDS-8.27 acres, MF1 & Comm . . . 20,000
SHELL ST.-2 lots zoned duplex . . . 19,000
400 BLK. S. JACKSON-lots 1 thru 12 . . . ea 3,500
CO. RD. 1130 & E. 55-10 acres . . . CALL
I-20 S. SERVICE RD.-5.34 acres, make offer . . . 40,000
RANKIN HWY.-6 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corrals, a smaller house, 1 section of land-Qualifies for CRP program with $24,000 annual income . . . CALL
CO. RD. 130 EAST-3 homes on 11.24 acres: 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, BV main house-2 bdrm, 1 ba, plus a 3 bdrm, 1 ba, 3 water wells, septic, barn, corral, storage, wkshp, Greenwood area . . . CALL

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019
BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116



Marilyn Wier 694-1249

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Custom Homes in the '90's

RECENT FORECLOSURES

2622 ROOSEVELT - 2BR, 100% Financing, "As Is"	$20,400
1602 N. MAIN ST. - 2BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price	$25,000
3914 ANETTA - 2BR, 2BA, Repairs Being Done	$25,900
3307 LANHAM-4BR, 2BA, 2LA, 2 Gar	$74,700
3405 SYCAMORE - 3BR, 1BA, 2LA	$29,900
102 S. BENTWOOD - 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Repaired Price	$33,900
3614 ANETTA - 3BR, 2BA, Fireplace	$34,000
2603 DELANO - 2BR, 1BA, 100% financing, Make Offer	$34,900
2901 MARIANA - 3BR, 2BA, Cont. Newly Repaired	$36,900
4602 VERSAILLES - 3BR, 2BA, Central A/C, New paint	$37,500
5101 RIC - 3BR, 2BA	$38,500
4241 SIESTA - 3BR, Townhome, 100% Financing-10%	$41,200
4243 SIESTA - 3BR, Townhome, 100% Financing-10%	$41,200
908 BONHAM - 3BR, 2BA, Central A/C	$41,500
1301 DELMAR - 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Fireplace, Repaired	$44,900
711 W. SPRUCE - 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, Repaired	$49,900
3610 SHELL - 3BR, 2BA, 100% Financing, Repaired	$59,700
5112 SHADY LANE - Duplex, 3BR, 2BA, Make Offer	$59,900
2416 EMERSON - 3BR, 2BA, 2 Garage, Repaired	$67,000

Seller Will Help With Closing Costs or '1 VA Move In

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors 694-1249 or 682-9495

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

MARILYN LYNCH	694-4794	DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897
CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065	SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092
LINDA MILLER	563-1427	JOHN HICKS	694-6306
HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022
WOO KING	694-8541	CAROL FULFER	699-0008
EDDIE EDWARDS	694-6129	DONNA GORE	697-4816
SYLVIA CANIS	697-0013	MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292
CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056	WINNIE KEITH	697-9742
BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	BILL IVY	682-6084
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

COME JOIN OUR EASTER HOUSE HUNT
home realty 697-6795

BENTWOOD...3-1½-1, 2 living	38,000	COMANCHE...3-1	28,000	SPRAYBERRY...3-1½ carport	36,000
ILLINOIS...3-1, 2 living	37,000	CRENSHAW...3-2-loft-dbl. garage, FP	68,000	TANNER...2-1-1	25,000
KENTUCKY...3-2	27,000	FRANKLIN...1-1, carport	11,000	BUTTERFLY TRAIL...3-2- 5.0 acres	
MERCEDES...3-2-2	44,500	GRACELAND...3-2,	48,500	Dbl. wide	45,000
SCHARBAUER...1, eff. townhome	12,000	KESSLER...3-2-1 car garage	45,000	EMERSON...3-2-2	69,900
ALTA...2-1½-duplex	49,500	LEDDY...3-1½, no garage, 2 liv.	42,000	GULF...3-2-2 car garage	80,000
ALTA...2-1½-duplex	49,500	MICHIGAN...3-2-1 carport, sunroom	49,500	SCHARBAUER...3-2 Townhome	49,500
ANETTA...3-1 carport	28,500	N. PECOS...2-2 duplex, no garage	60,000	LAVACA...3-2-2 car garage	60,000
BENTWOOD...3-1½-1	38,000	PINE MEADOW...4-3-2 car garage	128,500	WOOD DRIVE...3-2-2 car garage	160,000
BOWIE...3-1½-1 car garage	36,000			WILLOWOOD...3-2-2 car garage	50,000
BROWNWOOD...3-2½-2 FP	49,500			MEADOW...3-2-1 car garage	45,000

IN OUR MARKET, HOME PRICES HAVE FLUCTUATED DURING THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS. HOME REALTY IS OFFERING A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME. CALL TODAY FOR THE MOST CURRENT, UPDATED INFORMATION ON YOUR PROPERTY WITH ABSOLUTLY NO COST, NO OBLIGATION. CALL TODAY

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $500.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in it's sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

*** BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ***

Bids received until	4-5-88 3:45 PM
Bid opening	4-6-88
Start Date	3-27-88

(subject to availability)

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to the Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD

MIDLAND

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	LIST PRICE
706 AINSLEE	494-127541-203	3/2/1	$32,250
3605 AMELIA DR.	494-134764-703	3/2/1	$32,150
3807 ANETTA DR.	494-129989-203	3/2/1	$31,000
4707 ANETTA	494-123683-703	4/2/2	$55,150
4007 AVONDALE	494-115628-503	2/1/0	$16,100
602 BECKLY	494-103794-203	2/1/0	$17,850
604 BECKLY	494-110535-265	3/2/1	$32,250
4723 BEDFORD	494-125075-203	3/2/2	$43,850
5208 BELAIRE DR	494-125217-703	3/2/2	$45,500
4607 BOWIE DR.	494-116663-596	3/2/2	$36,000
4709 BOWIE	494-118948-503	3/1/0	$24,700
5108 BRAZOS	494-115204-503	3/2/2	$47,500
4600 BROOKDALE	494-118397-203	3/2/1	$43,900
606 BROOKS	494-123875-203	3/2/1	$37,350
4909 BROWNWOOD	494-112904-270	2/2/2	$47,350
202 CAYON DR.	494-107738-265	4/2/1	$37,500
1106 CANYON DR.	494-111442-203	3/1/0	$19,150
4001 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-114999-203	2/1/0	$15,050
1203 CENTURY DR.	494-099517-203	3/1-1/2/1	$19,300
4702 COMANCHE	494-109635-265	3/1-1/2/1	$32,500
4305 COUNTRY CLUB	494-117389-203	3/2/1	$36,150
4802 COUNTRY CLUB	494-113899-203	3/2/2 CP	$46,100
1313 E. COWDEN	494-121429-203	2/1/0	$12,000
2706 DELANO	494-122516-703	3/1/2	$23,450
3104 DELANO	494-120305-203	3/2/1	$36,900
4317 DENGAR A&B	494-125171-203	5/2/0	$36,500
4504 DENGAR	494-120551-203	3/2/2	$55,000
101 N. DEWBERRY	494-116180-203	3/2/2	$35,900
408 DORMARD AVE	494-132485-203	3/2/1	$27,500
402 W. DORMARD	494-108855-265	3/2/1	$26,650
3305 DOUGLAS	494-111228-270	4/2/2	$70,450
3503 FAIRMONT	494-118533-203 *LBP	2/1/1 CP	$16,300
3711 GASTON	494-126108-203	3/1/1 CP	$26,650
1825 HEMLOCK	494-128605-703	3/1/1 CP	$10,000
3212 HILL	494-122522-203	2/2/2	$43,450
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1/0	$23,850
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE.	494-114256-503 *LBP	3/1/2 CP	$27,000
204 HOLLY	494-126237-203	2/1/1	$14,800
510 HOWARD DR.	494-135712-203	2/2/0	$29,950
2710 KESSLER	494-130889-203	3/2/1 CP	$31,600
4616 KIOWA	494-115479-503	3/1-1/2/1	$33,950
4424 LEDDY DR.	494-115039-203	3/2/2	$34,500
5201 LEISURE DR.	494-106500-203	3/1-1/2/1	$33,900
3206 W. LOUISIANA	494-125151-203 *LBP	3/1/2 CP	$29,400
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2 CP	$34,700
3817 MONTY DR.	494-118984-203	4/1/0	$14,450
4203 MONTY DR.	494-113871-203	2/1/1	$27,700
508 PARKWOOD DR.	494-115102-203	3/2-1/2/2	$45,700
4407 PASADENA	494-105875-203	3/2/2	$42,500
3805 PLEASANT DR.	494-130769-203	3/2/1	$33,750
3906 PLEASANT DR.	494-118824-203	3/3/1 CP	$17,400
4733 PRINCETON	494-130769-203	3/2/2	$46,450
4312 SENTINEL AVE.	494-130848-203	4/2/0	$32,450
4805 SHADY LANE	494-118648-203	3/2/1	$37,050
1603 SPARKS	494-119045-203	3/2/0	$47,700
2310 W. STOREY	494-155211-203	4/1/0	$38,250
2317 W. STOREY AVE.	494-125220-203	3/2/1	$38,850
5111 W. STOREY AVE.	494-107540-203	3/2/2	$44,200
4812 SUNSHINE	494-133295-203	3/2/2	$66,000
5203 SUNNYSIDE	494-122949-203	3/2/0	$49,750
407 SWEET BRIAR	494-127280-203	3/2/1	$36,250
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$40,550
3508 THOMAS	494-116453-203	3/2/1 CP	$32,750
4400 B THOMASON DR.	494-114974-503	3/2/1	$28,650
4402 A THOMASON DR.	494-113903-503	3/2/1	$28,750
4402 B THOMASON DR.	494-113902-503	3/2/1	$27,800
4406 A THOMASON DR.	494-111882-203	3/2/1	$26,150
4408 A THOMASON DR.	494-109641-203	3/2/1	$26,850
3214 TRAVIS	494-101336-203	2/1/0	$13,700
201 WAVERLY	494-130317-703	2/1/0	$20,850
303 WAVERLY	494-128704-203	3/2/1	$23,650
905 WAVERLY	494-113858-503	3/1-1/2/1	$28,600
324 WILLWOOD	494-117159-203	3/2/2	$33,350

NOT ELIGIBLE FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

4807 A & B BEDFORD	494-113985-203	3/2/2 CP	$39,750
2409 COLLEGE	494-131097-703 *LBP	3/1/1	$16,250
1614 ENGLISH	494-118236-203	3/1/0	$6,600
1324 E. ESTES	494-120780-203	2/1/0	$7,000
1510 S. JEFFERSON	494-104169-221	3/1/1 CP	$10,100
702 & 702 ½ W. KANSAS	494-125131-203 *LBP	2/2/2	$17,150
1907 W. KENTUCKY	494-119881-203 *LBP	3/1/0	$24,150
1101 N. LAMESA RD.	494-115765-203 *LBP	1/1/1	$9,000
2308 N. MAIN	494-105114-203 *LBP	2/1/1	$17,000
402 W. PARKER	494-113329-203	2/1/1	$8,500
3104 ROOSEVELT	494-113317-203	2/1/1	$13,100
408 SPRABERRY	494-120565-521	2/1/1 CP	$11,900
618 W. STOREY AVE.	494-125219-203 *LBP	3/2/2	$27,350
1401 S. WEATHERFORD	494-113721-203	2/1/0	$8,100

ATTENTION

4726 CROCKETT	494-115033-296	2/1/0	$$$$$$$
3402 CUNNINGAM	494-100857-203	2/1/1 CP	$$$$$$$
411 MAPLE	494-113730-221	3/1/1	$$$$$$$
4408 B THOMASON	494-108694-203	3/2/1	$$$$$$$
614 WAVERLY	494-119620-203	2/1/1 CP	$$$$$$$

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY!!!!

*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASE PAINT.
** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

Equal Housing Opportunity

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

HUD FHA 1205 Texas Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
(806) 743- 7276

720 Homes For Sale

MUST see, must sell 3606 Fairmount. Two bedroom, one bath, carport. Real nice $25,000. 697-4275

720 Homes For Sale

TWO bedroom house plus rental, two vacant lots. Tax appraised $54,800. Sale $45,500. Agent - 685-3327.

TIERRA REALTORS

SPACIOUS- 3/2/1. Lots of storage, new carpet.....$54,900
CHARMING HOME- Updated 3/2/2..... Will Consider Offers
IN "OLD MIDLAND"- Remodeled 3BR. 1 MBA..... $57,500
EFFICIENCY CONDO- Innsbrook Ruidoso. Will Trade $45,000
GOOD INVESTMENT- (2) Duplexes.....$50,000

COUNTRY

FARM NOW!- Good development property. Priced to Sell OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE- Mobile Homes Lots. Restricted Homesites off N.W. 1788. Mobile Home To Lease. Westview. Several Commercial Properties..... ...Call.

JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY REALTOR®

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

ECONOMICS 101

Take a lesson in saving money. Study this "Duplex Deal". Invest in your home & let the tenants help pay your mortgage. Ideal location. For more information, call

Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

LUBBOCK. Will trade equity in small three bedroom house in Lubbock for equity in similar property in Midland. Phone (915) 699-1851

ASSUMABLE BY OWNER
9.125%

Low Equity--Payments under $725

Custom 3BR. 2 bath, formal dining, atrium, skylights, new paint, landscaping and MANY extras. Great location in Superior Addition. For Appointment Call:

697-5135 or 563-1397

ADVANCE ABSTRACT & TITLE, INC.

"The Service People"

1030 ANDREWS HWY. (915) 694-2194
(UNITED BANK BLDG.)

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Debbie Almand
John Campbell, Atty.
Joan Neagle Mgr., Abstractor

COME BY AND SEE WHY!

Serving Reagan, Reeves, Loving, Martin, Midland, Culberson, & Winkler Counties...

STEPHENSON, REALTORS®

"Professional Service - Personal Care"

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4305 Reading-4 bdrms, 2 ½ baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, breakfast nook, loads of amenities, reduced to $119,000.
4306 Reading-3 bdrms, 2 ½ baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, reduced to $110,000.

PRICE REDUCED in Polo Park, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, w/living areas. Charming decor. Many desirable features.

PRICED RIGHT JUNCTION-978 ac priced to sell quick.
BROWNWOOD-270 ac. lots of extras. SALADO-3 tracts will trade for royalties.

OLDER AREA SPECIAL! Must see this 3/4 bdrm, 2 bath formal dining, huge den with fpl., water well, beautiful hardwood floors with area rugs & more.

WANT A $165,000 home for less than $100,000. Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm home, formal dining, great kitchen w/too many amenities to list. Value plus, seeing is believing.

NEW LISTING IN WYDEWOOD, best buy in area, 3-2-2 paneled living area and a sunroom.

100% FINANCING-3 bdrms, 2 bath, built-ins, on west side. Great starter home.

TWO FOR ONE what a steal! 2 houses for the price of one located on Thomason Dr. One 3bdrm, 2 bath home and One 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, which is tennant occupied.

CORPORATE HOMES

Mineola-3-1-1cp new paint & roof ready to move in 18,500
Pita's Road-2-1 country estate, seller motivated, acreage ready for spring planting 23,500
Cloverdale Rd. -3-2 ½ -2, 5 ac., 2 water wells, fenced. Greenwood school, great family home 96,900
Richmond executive home formal living and dining reduced to 137,900
Ward-Beautiful patio home, carefree living, large rooms and excellent storage all for.....116,950
Hodges-this property has personality, great possibilities 4-3 ½ -2 plus a pool. 119,000
Daventry-Saddle Club each bedroom has a bath, sequestered master reduced to 137,500
Bowie-Great starter home, 100% financing and low move in costs 33,900
Whittle Way-New listing in Wydewood 3bdrm, 2 bath priced at 68,500
Harvard Townhouse-excellent for investor 29,900
Harvard Townhouse-2-2-2 why rent when you can own. Great for single 24,900

697-1091

You'll Love Our Performance.



PAULINE TURNEY
Top Associate - JANUARY

At Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors, our Top Associate isn't our only top performer. Each of our associates is dedicated to helping you find your best housing solution. And, through our extensive market knowledge and training, we can achieve our foremost goal — your satisfaction. You can always count on us for a great performance. Because at Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors,

We work for people...not properties.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
2302 West Wadley Midland, Texas • 915/687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

9% FHA assumption. 3203 Shandon. Three bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, two living areas, garage. Call 697-5302.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO

For the professional who likes to entertain in elegance or retreat to ultimate privacy. Wonderful executive 3 bedroom patio home for years of enjoyable living. The patio & kitchen are very impressive w/ brick & tile work & the spacious living room is gorgeous. Tour this lovely home with me.

Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

HIDE EASTER EGGS HERE

In large landscaped backyard of beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living area home. On Seaboard, this home is loaded with extras! Game room has brick floor with atrium doors, entertainment center & great view of a wood decked Jacuzzi. Convenient built-ins throughout. Kitchen was just remodeled. You've got to see our newest listing; a great buy at $132,000. Call now

Denise Underwood
687-0595 eves. 685-1799

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

HIT THIS DAILY DOUBLE!

5 acres w/half mineral rights just off Golf Course on Quail Ridge. Two gorgeous 2 bedroom mobile homes complete w/appliances. Complete hook-ups for 3 bedroom mobile home ready and waiting. Room for a total of 5 mobile homes on this acreage. $69,000. OWNER WILL FINANCE w/substantial down. A real winning combination.

Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

GOV'T SIEZED HOMES

$1.00 (U Repair) Tax Sales, Foreclosures, more! Info. Repo Listing, Call 1-305-744-3000 Ext. G1612 24HRS. Charge for call.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 BR. 2BA. 2 dining areas, inside utility, bonus room on large lot. 3115 W. Illinois. $56,000. Assumable NQ payments, $550 per month. Call:

683-2728 8:00AM - 5:00PM
687-5559AFTER 5:00PM ONLY

EASTER SPECIALS

NOTHING DOWN
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Midland's west side...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, two car garage...payment $670. Call and ask for me...Marilyn Wier. 694-1249 or 682-9495.

LANGSTON REALTORS
★★★ ★★★ ★★★

NEW ON MARKET
CLOSE TO LEE

If your family comes FIRST, you're going to love this home...great condition...nice yard...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, two living areas and two car garage...all this for $69,900...call today...and ask for me...Marilyn Wier. 694-1249 or 682-9495.

LANGSTON REALTORS

Century 21

NEW LISTING ON NEELY

3 bedroom beauty with 2 living areas and unique patio. In a great location! Call Donna Gore for your appointment at 697-4816 or 689-0021

ACQUIRED HOMES

HUD/FHA
$8,000 - $48,000
Low down Pay't - HUD Insured Financing available on most

William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY LIVING

With in town convience. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on ½ acre in highly restricted area.
Becky St. John 687-4956
Home Realty 697-6795

WANTED: Small house or 14'x60' mobile home with acreage. No boomtime prices. Call 686-7312.

GREENWOOD area. Three bedroom, two bath, three acres. Restricted area. Call for more information. 687-3753.

780 Business Property

730 Suburban Property

VALLEY VIEW

3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 5 acres. $85,000. 12 additional acres available. Corrals, arena, tack room. Call Owne Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, 694-3195 evenings

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

GROW YOUR OWN?

Nice 3 bedroom and den on 1 acre. Large living room. Room for garden and horses, several fruit trees, storage building, satellite. Priced at $50,000. Call

Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

THE JOY OF GARDENING

Dine in and enjoy in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.5 acres with room for a perfect garden. Great water well. Super clean and spacious with 2 living areas. Interior recently updated - like new! Greenwood School district. A good buy at $57,500. Call today.

Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

SOLD
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

COUNTRY ROAD TAKE YOU HOME

to the place you belong. View this beautiful 2.25 acres with over 180 trees and shrubs from your 12x24 cool covered patio. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious country kitchen. Call

NANCY KILGORE
689-7700 694-8098

SPRINGTIME IN THE COUNTRY

can be an affordable opportunity for you! Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 4 plus acres with great workshop and accomodations for horses, etc. Fences, corrals, only $55,000. Contact MARILYN JO SMITH
689-7700 682-0560

750 Lots and Acreage

730 Suburban Property

SOLD
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

ESCAPE THE MADNESS

Just minutes from town you'll enjoy peaceful country living in this spacious 3 bedroom home on almost ½ acre. A formal dining, large living, a study and lots more extras!

CAUGHT COUNTRYITIS?

Here's your cure! Leave the city for all this brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Greenwood school district. 2 fireplaces, 2 acres of land and a highly restricted area. Call Dorothy Edge.
689-7700 or 697-3659

* COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST

Describes this lovely 3 bedroom home located on 4 acres with fencing and cross fencing. Wonderful place for horses and priced in the 50's. CALL:

LINDA BROWN, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 682-3914

* TIME TO PLANT

This seller will throw in a tiller to get you started. This 3 bedroom home on 3 acres has been reduced to $34,000. Seller may carry a second to let you assume this current loan. We want offers. CALL CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 694-8447.

RE/MAX

MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE

CO. RD. 1135- Large 2BR. 1BA. home w/3 living areas, double carport on 10 acres. Plenty of water. Owner financed. Greenwood School. Call MAY BARBER at 687-5203 or 697-8232.

COUNTRY living at its best. Greenwood School District. Large 4700 sq. ft. four bedroom brick home on two acres. 1 ½ acres more available. Price reduced! 683-9545

740 Out of Town Property

105 ACRES of hills overlooking Lake Brownwood. Covered with Oaks. Beautiful view of the lake and surrounding hills. Across bay from state park. Ponds, deer, turkey, ducks, quail and dove.

DICK COFFEE REALTY
(915)646-8108

750 Lots and Acreage

740 Out of Town Property

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Fenced acreage, panoramic view. 3/2, C/H, C/A, formal living and dining area, fireplace, large kitchen with 4x6 work center, two car garage. Llano, Texas.

(915)247-5858

TRADE! Home - northwest Oklahoma City; home - on 2 acres Edmond, Oklahoma; 4800' office warehouse Edmond; for Midland real estate. All or part. (405) 340-1421 anytime or 915-687-4812 weekday evenings.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

(1) ACRE residential tracts for sale. Restricted. County Road 1244 North. Contact C. Goss, 694-8662.

FIVE Acres, 52 West. Good water, deep soil, paved, restricted, owner financing. Call 694-6730, 683-1919.

1 to 10 ACRE tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851, 682-3289.

1.8 and 2.1 ACRE lots for house constructing or trailers. Water and septic included. Owner financing. 10% down. One mile east of Rankin Highway on Co. Rd. 135. 694-9745

MUST sell! Residential lots, University Acres. By owner. (915) 595-8749

TWO acre executive home site on paved road with good water well. $21,900. 694-8932.

Half acre mobile home lots at reasonable prices. 100% financing to qualified buyers. Eastwood and Southern Meadows.
Call HOME REALTY 697-6795
Liz Ohliger 699-2570

15 ACRES/ Gardendale on Dogwood between Hwy 158 and Goldenrod. High elevation. Fenced, great for horses. (915)367-1750, 334-6016.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LAND LUBBERS

10 acres with a hill, trees, water well & security light. Great location to build, it overlooks miles of race horses. Call

John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

* GREEN TREE NORTH

One of the larger lots, corner location and owner will finance. Terms negotiable. To submit offers TALK TO:

SUELLEN NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-3915

750 Lots and Acreage

TWO adjoining residential lots at 509 and 511 W. Liddon. Both for only $11,000 cash or best offer. Owner 694-6591

RANCH LIQUIDATION

10 to 40 acre ranch bordering Lincoln National Forest. Twenty minutes to Ruidoso twenty minutes to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. From $10,000 full price. Owner financing with no interest loans available. Warranty deed and title insurance. Call 1-800-444-0017 and when requested push 1060 and leave a message.

HORSE FARM

76 ACRES...Outfitted for raising and training horses. Includes 5 barns, pens, stalls, improved pasturage with 7 irrigation wells. Exercise track plus straightaway, keeping equipment and Doublewide Mobile Home.

Only 6 ½ miles from Downtown. Owner will finance for qualified Buyer. For further information call:

MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 697-8232

BUILD your new custom home, $34 per sq. ft., your plan or ours, your lot or ours, financing available. Call 1-800-426-3493

760 Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE for houses or real estate in Ruidoso, Midland or Odessa. Beautiful horse farm. Near Erick, Oklahoma. 640 acres. Excellent sub-irrigated pastures with winding creek through property with large trees, excellent water wells, would run 125 mother cows, 120 acres of wheat and alfalfa land. Two bedroom foreman house, barn and lots. Also 35 top bred quarter horses if interested. (915) 699-1878 or 682-1808

SCENIC MOUNTAIN RANCH

3,800 +/- deeded Cristo Mountains, adjacent to the Colorado state line. 12 miles west of Raton in Colfax County, NM. This secluded mountain ranch, located at the end of the road, is a cattle grazing unit with recreational or development potential, an ideal game preserve with your own elk herd, lots of mule deer, mountain lion, bear, and turkey. High country spring-fed lakes stocked with rainbow trout. Outstanding improvements with two hunting lodges, residence, barns, corrals, and divided into five pastures. 15 miles from jet landing strip. Brochure and video.

Ronald H. Mayer Real Estate
Box 449
Roswell, NM 88202
505/623-5658

HILL Country: Bandera County, 74 acres, great hunting, joins large ranch, acre, large three bedroom, two bath home, satellite dish, hunters' cabin, $99,500. Owner finance. 686-0190

1970 ACRES in EDWARDS COUNTY Ranch house, hunter's cabin, barn and pens. Owner owns all minerals and will convey 100%. Gas production at present. Offered at $550 per acre. 512-257-2100. Aaberg & Associates

6800 ACRE RANCH
in Crockett County
with four miles of excellent frontage on the Pecos River. Outstanding fishing and hunting plus good ranching improvements. Offered at $187.50 per acre.
512-257-2100
AABERG AND ASSOCIATES

EXOTIC GAME RANCHES

We have several high fenced game ranches for sale near Kerrville. Ranging in size of 200 acres to 529 acres and priced at $625 to $900 per acre.
Please call for more information
512-257-2100
AABERG AND ASSOCIATES

FARMING, RANCHING &/OR HUNTING

Properties available in the following counties: Coleman (Colorado River &/or Hords Creek Frontage), Gaines, Glasscock, Haskell, Hamilton, Houston, Hunt, Kinney, Lamar, Mason, Red River, Sutton, Val Verde & Zavala. For further details call:

C.P. BARNETT
686-7000 694-6037
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

320 ACRES on S.H. 158, one mile East of Sprayberry. Good hunting, good grass and over a mile of highway front. Includes a possible mineral interest. Only $185 per acre. Call 915-267-8840 after 6:00PM.

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

LAKE Colorado City. 14x70 ASTRO mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, refrigerated air, all appliances. $12,500. 694-8932.

LAKE LBJ
HIGHLAND HAVEN

Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double boat dock, 155 ft of waterfront. Exceptional interior decor. Recently reduced by $25,000. Now listed at $197,500.

OWNER WILL TRADE FOR MIDLAND HOUSE OF LESSER VALUE.

LANDMASTERS REAL ESTATE
1-800-458-9962

$$ REPO $$

Southern Colorado Mountains
40 Acre ranch, trees, views, three back payments, assume.
Jim: (719)846-9824 or (719)846-4841
SOUTHERN COLORADO REALTY

780 Business Property

STRIPPER LEASES FOR SALE OR TRADE: Located in Winkler County, Texas. (505) 394-2721

1711 CAROL Drive. Office/ warehouse. 3250 sq ft. Lease, lease purchase. Contact Clemmie 697-1848 after 6:30pm

THE CRYSTAL PALACE

is for rent. 26 Village Shopping. Unique in the whole world. Fully furnished restaurant. Sequestered liquor store area. Cocktails in mezzanine possible. Seats 150. $2500 monthly, negotiable.

684-8222

THREE stores or offices for rent. 1601-1603-1605 South Main. $98 each monthly. 684-8222.

8400 SQ Ft building, located downtown Midland. Excellent location. Call 684-4214.

* INDUSTRIAL ZONED

Fenced yard, waterwell, will sell or lease. Owner will consider personal property being used as part payment. CALL:

LARRY SUTTON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
COMMERCIAL DEPT. 699-7913

790 Investment Property

TWO bedroom, one bath, frame house, two acres, rented $200 monthly. For sale, $15,000 cash, 697-4451

COMMERCIAL BARGAINS
RETIREMENT SALE

1. No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq ft $395,000
2. No. 26 Village Shopping, The Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished, $295,000
3. 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg. 32,500 sq ft $395,000
4. 2910 W. Wall, near Ramada Inn, 4,700 sq ft retail or office, $99,000
5. 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq ft office or retail, $99,000
6. 1601-09 S. Main, 5 stores $69,000
7. 1611-13 S. Main, 10,000 sq ft huge paved parking, $69,000
8. Or 1601-13 So. Main, entire shopping cent., 7 stores, $99,000.

Owner will carry for 25 years at 10% interest. 10% discount for cash. Lease purchase. No sales commission.

684-8222

$6100 MINIMUM monthly gross leased to national and local tenants. High traffic area, $560,000. 683-8260

780 Business Property

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by Ernie J. Hart and wife, Susan M. Hart.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Being a 30.38 acre tract of land located in the northwest part of J.M. King Survey #50, Abst. 793, Block 37, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a nail set in the center of the pavement of Cloverdale Road and in the north line of Survey #50 for the northwest corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of Survey #50 bears S. 74 degrees 42' W. 153.5 feet; THENCE N. 74 degrees 42' E. 786 feet along the north line of Survey #50 and along the center of the pavement to a nail set for the northeast corner of this tract; THENCE S. 15 degrees 09' E. and at 50 feet set a ½" reinf. bar in the south ROW line of Cloverdale Road (FM Hwy 307) continuing for a total distance of 1683.5 feet to a point in the center of a 60-ft. roadway for the southeast corner of this tract, from which set a ½" rein bar 30 feet N. 15 degrees 09' W.; THENCE S. 74 degrees 42' W. 786 feet to a point for the southwest corner of this tract in the east ROW line of a 60-ft. roadway running northerly from which point set a ½" reinf. bar 30 feet N. 15 degrees 09' W.; THENCE N. 15 degrees 09' W. 1683.5 feet along the east ROW line of said roadway to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, from which point set a ½" reinf. bar 50 feet S. 15 degrees 09' E., containing 30.38 acres of land, more or less.

NOTE: The North 50 feet of this tract is in State Highway Right-of-Way and the South 30 Feet of this tract is in County Roadway Right-of-Way.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto.

SAVE AND EXCEPT:

- a 4.11 acre tract conveyed to Arthur Ray Hunsinger and Donna Sue Hunsinger, recorded in Volume 678, page 156, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas;
- a 3.01 acre tract conveyed to Allen Schmidt and Cynthia Schmidt recorded in Volume 737, page 766, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas
- a 4.111 acre tract conveyed to James H. Isbell and Lois L. Isbell, recorded in Volume 752, page 176, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas;
- a 3.007 acre tract conveyed to Steven A. Sapp and Rebecca G. Sapp, recorded in Volume 752, page 229, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas;
- a 6.02 acre tract conveyed to Scottie Nieman and Cathy Nieman, recorded in Volume 826, page 93, Official Public Records of Midland County, Texas.

PLACE: Midland County Courthouse Foyer, South Entrance Midland, Texas **DATE:** Tuesday, April 5th, 1988 **TIME:** 1:45 PM

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For information contact NELL LUCK, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbbock, Texas 79401 Phone (806) 743-7462 or RAY HANWAY, Hanway, Inc. (915) 337-7066.

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

LANGSTON REALTORS COMMERCIAL DIVISION

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Langston REALTORS 682-9423

Trinity Professional Center



IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT 3001 WEST ILLINOIS, A STRATEGIC AND IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATION. THE LOCATION IS READILY INDENTIFIABLE AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE FOR YOUR CLIENTS. IN EXCESS OF 14,000 VEHICLES PASS THIS LOCATION DAILY.

COME JOIN THE PROFESSIONAL FAMILY AT TRINITY PROFESSIONAL CENTER

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- W.G. de Socarraz, M.D.
- Thomas C. Turner, M.D.
- Surgi-Care Center of Midland
- Sheldon Viney, M.D.
- Richard Reese, M.D.
- Darrell Dillard, C.P.A.
- Hightower & Spencer Radiology
- Kimberly & Guyton
- P.K. Raghuprusad, M.D.

3 Locations Available
7A - 2133 S.F.
1B2 - 1108 S.F.
2B2 - 1068 S.F.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

CONTACT
Jimmy Smith
687-0355
For Full Details & Additional Listings

APRO 3 888

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

SOLD FOR SALE

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REALTORS®

683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

REALTOR

Fran Henderson GRI, CRS	682-6576
Enid Ellis	682-0914
Sindy Parsons	699-0100
Fredda Black Hadden	686-9629
Jeannie Printz	699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
Pat Carl	682-4000
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Sara Harris	694-8119
Helen Mason	694-0247
Betty Sorensen	699-6157
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Leslie Hines	694-7843
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Connie Powell	694-8447
Charlie Mosley	697-9926
Martha Galyean	689-0776
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Pederson	682-4922
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Bill Wilson	697-1153
Linda Brown	682-3914

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson	687-3921
Gerald Borron	682-1500
Dode Harvey	699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall	699-6552
Larry Sutton	694-8640

We Sell Midland by the Yard!

RESIDENTIAL

SOUTH ROAD-6br, 6ba $700,000
CO. RD.-4br, 3ba. crnpctr, dshwshr, bltin range $391,000
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba $299,999
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cvrngs, sprnklr, strg $298,500
BLUEBIRD-Custom hm, country kitchen, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $280,000
TEAKWOOD-(golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story . . $269,000
RT. 1 BOX 158-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylghts . $255,000
SHADY OAK-2LA, 2 frpls, on the course, 4br, 4ba . . . $237,000
EDINBURGH-2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . . $219,500
CO RD 1244-Country hm, lrg playroom, 4br, 4ba, 2LA $195,000
LANHAM-Patio home w/lots of extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $182,500
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $180,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldg/bus. . . $180,000
KNIFFEN-1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $175,000
SEABOARD-48' pool, 3 car garage, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . $175,000
TERRA COURT-Like new condtn, 4br, 4½ba, 2LA . . . $169,900
QUAIL POINT-Open patio, many extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $169,000
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $159,500
DRIFTWOOD-New carpet, vinyl & paint, 3br, 4ba, 2LA $157,500
MEADOWPARK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, pool . . $154,900
BRIGHTON PLACE-Bill Brown Constr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA . $149,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba $146,900
CO RD 1788-3br, 2ba $144,900
SEQUOIA-Fresh paint inside & out, wet bar, 3br, 3ba . . $139,900
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras $139,900
CO RD 1242-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced $139,900
CASADY-Custom, prof designed, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $139,500
AUBURN-Rooms lrge, tile wrkshp, 3br, 4½ba, 1LA, frpl $139,500
BLUEBIRD-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre $139,500
DRIFTWOOD-2 story stone hm on course, 3br,2ba . . $135,000
CO RD 1150-3br, 2ba, 20 acres $135,000
MEADOWPARK-Lg yd, 3cr gr, pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $134,900
LANCASHIRE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient . . . $134,000
STANOLIND-Huge 2 story w/gmrm, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $129,500
CUTHBERT-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs . $127,500
NORWOOD-Lrge bckyrd, garden area, 4br, 2ba, 1LA . . $125,000
CARDINAL-Vintage charm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $125,000
SENTINAL-3br, 3ba $125,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $124,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $121,500
VENTURA-Light, open, patio hm, lg 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $120,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, wt br, intrcm, dspsl $119,900
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $119,500
FAIRFAX-Spacious, well lctd, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $115,000
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba $115,000
SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, super family home . . $115,000
AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, updated decor . . $112,500
NORTE-Frpl in mstr br, sewing rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $110,000
SHELL-4br, 3ba $109,000
W. O.-3br, 3ba $108,700
NEELY-Lrg patio hm, spacious rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $108,700
DALTON-Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 4br, 3ba . . $108,000
STUTZ-TLC evident, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, many new items $107,200
AUBURN-Pecan/peach trees, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, seq. mstr . $105,000
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba $105,000
NORTHTOWN-Lrg light & bright 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $105,000
BOULDER-Frpl in MBR, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2 frpls, fenced . $104,500
QUAIL POINT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crtyrd, btfl twn hse . $100,000
GULF-Gameroom cld be 4thbr, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl $100,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, frml din, frpl in mstr, loft, wt br $99,900
ST. ANDREWS-Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $99,800
ASHDOWN-Lrg patio hm w/Mexican tile, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . $99,500
CLAREMONT-Joe Long hm, 4br, 2ba, hot tub on patio . $99,500
ANGELINA-3br, 3ba $99,000
DURANT-Lrg updated hme, excel condtion, 4br, 4ba, 2LA $98,500
APPERSON-Great home in Kimberlea, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $94,500
FANNIN-Updated 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, formal dining $94,500
FANNIN-New crpt, wtr htr, ck top stove in 87, 3br, 2ba . . $94,500
GLENEAGLES-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $93,900
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, energy eff., 3br, 2ba, 1LA $92,500
NORTHTOWN-Lots of updating, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $92,500
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba,wt br, frpl scrn, crcl, drv, opn pat . $89,900
GREEN TREE-Located on golf course, 2br, 2ba, 1LA . . $89,900
GREEN TREE-Owner wants offers, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $89,900
COMPTOM-3br, 2ba, strg, sqstrd mstr br, bltin ovn, dspsl $89,500
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd . $88,500
CINDY-FHA assump, quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1 lrg LA . $87,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba $87,500
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, btfl lndscpg, cln & bttr thn new . . . $85,900
HYDE PARK-Spacious, lots of strge, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $85,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl, bkcs . . $85,000
REGAL-pool, tile fence, wet bar, tile floors, skylights $85,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylghts, cvrd pat grg dr opnr . . $85,000
HUGHES-3br, 3ba, 2 storey comtemporary $85,000
N D-Lg 3br w/walkin clsts, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, many wndws . . . $85,000
WILLINGHAM-Above grnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $85,000
CINDY PLACE-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $84,900
DORA PLACE-Loft, light decor, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . . $84,500
NEELY-4br frmly hm, updtd bthrms, 2LA, frpl, nw roof . $83,500
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, seq 4th br $83,500
CO. RD. 1125-3br, 2ba $82,900
CONCHO-Vaulted ceilings, seq. MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $82,000
CO. RD. 143W-3br, 2ba $79,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, pool in grnd, dshwshr . . . $79,900
WILLINGHAM-Lrg light & bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $79,900
DURANT-Motivated seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1 car grge . $79,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 6ft tile fnce, clng fan $79,900
STANOLIND-Much new in 88, light & bright, 3br, 2ba . . $79,900
WHITTLE WAY-Lovly wallpaper touches, 4br, 2ba, 2LA . $79,900
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 5 ceiling fans $79,900
BELTON-Lrg custom blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fans stay $79,900
INDIANA-Prest museum area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $79,900
KANSAS-Charming older home, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpls . . $79,900
TERRACE-Detached qtrs w/¾ba & big 1br, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $79,900
BOEING-Lrg home cld be 2LA & frml din, 4br, 2ba, 3LA . $79,500
N-Lot of house for the money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $79,000
NORTHRUP-Int repainted 8/87, light/bright, 2br, 2ba . . $79,000
TEALWOOD-Charming dollhouse, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $78,900
WEDGEWOOD-"As is", lrg rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $78,750
HUGHES-4br, 3ba $78,500
McDONALD-3br, 3ba $77,900
WEDGEWOOD-Lrg gameroom or study, 2br, 3ba, frpl . . $77,000
WEDGEWOOD-Specious, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, good cndtn $76,750
RT #4-3br, 3ba $76,500
CALDERA-3br, 2ba $75,900
BIG SPRING-Zoned commercial, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $75,000
BEDFORD-6 hole putting green, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $75,000
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, great storage $75,000
CIMMARON-Fruit & nut trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice crpt . $74,900
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $74,500
BROKEN HILLS-Appointment only, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $73,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room . $73,500
AMISTAD-FHA assu p., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprinkler . . . $73,500
BEDFORD-Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba . . $73,500
WEDGEWOOD-"As is", 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr in frnt $73,500
SEABOARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint $73,000

NEW OFFERINGS

FIRST TIME OFFERED and priced at only $31,900. Neat 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with big kitchen, large breakfast area, outside repainted and a spacious backyard. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

FIRST TIME BUYER this is a great beginners home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, vinyl siding and storm windows. Huge workshop in back. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CORNER LOT and a beautiful well maintained home on Northtown. 2 large living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge kitchen. Light and bright. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

DELLWOOD LOCATION! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 living areas. Lovely courtyard entry and beautiful backyard. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

LIKE A NEW PENNY shiny and bright, TLC is evident in this 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2½ bath home with 2 car rear entry garage. Near Goddard & Emerson. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, evenings, 684-6780.

ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this neat, clean, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home located on corner lot. Hot tub on the patio for your relaxation. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

CHARMING WALLPAPER TOUCHES are in all the rooms of this clean 3 bedroom, 2 living area home located in Wydewood Addition. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

LOW, LOW EQUITY and no qualifying to assume this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pretty decor and squeaky clean. Won't last! CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, evenings, 684-6780.

YOU WILL LOVE this remodeled home in Old Midland. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living and 2 dining areas on corner lot with side entry garage and masonry fence. Priced at $79,900. TALK TO BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, evenings, 699-6157.

FRESH PAINT AND NEW CARPET and ready for a new owner on North Baird. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus fireplace. Priced in the low $20s. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

HAS IT ALL! Price, condition, location and amenities. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, kitchen built-ins and priced in the low $40s. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

REFRIGERATED AIR and lots of house for the money on the east side. Newer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, plus large utility room. Repo, priced right. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PINE-Btfl cstm woodworking done recently, 3br, 2ba . . . $72,500
LOUISIANA-Well kept hm, 4br, 3ba, frpl, priced to sell . $72,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl scrn, cvrd pat . . . $72,000
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr, prkng pad . . $71,900
FANNIN-Lrg LA/den combo, excel condition, 3br, 2ba . . $70,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $69,900
ANETTA-FHA non-qual assumption, low equity, 3br, 2ba . $69,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $69,500
CO. RD. 162W-Light/bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinkler $69,500
DENGAR-Lrg Mbr W/strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pnld den . $68,500
PRINCETON-Huge mstr bedroom, VA loan, 3br, 2ba . . $68,400
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba $67,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fan, lrg rooms $66,500
CRENSHAW-Quiet neighborhood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $66,500
MARCIE CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din $65,500
CO RD 150-11 horse stalls/tack rm, 3br, 1 ba, 1LA, frpl . $65,000
SHANDON-Lots of recent improvmts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,000
ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, opn pat $64,900
CO RD 1140S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, sprinkler $64,900
NEELY-Nice for the money! 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car grge $64,900
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat . . $64,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $63,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $63,500
AMISTAD-Yard on water well, 2LA w/2 frpls, 3br, 2ba, strg $63,500
BOYD-Wonderful older home w/pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $62,500
PYLANT-Neat clean hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, vinyl otside trim . $63,000
CO RD 138-3br, 2ba $62,500
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba $61,900
NEELY-3br, 2ba $61,500
SHANDON-Versatile flr plan, near Lee, 3br, 2ba, pool . . . $60,000
FRANCIS-Big house, clean/spacious, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $60,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, extras $60,000
MIDLAND DR-2 ac, barn, remodeled, 3br, 2ba, city util. . $59,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, tile stg bldg, frpl, tile fence $59,900
DOUGLAS-Wtr well, good flr plan, brng offrs, 3br, 2ba . . $59,900
AMISTAD-Bring offers, sprnklr systm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $59,900
CIMMARON-Frml LA or dining, sunken den, 3br, 2ba . . $59,900
MICHIGAN-FHA Assump., sprinklered front, 3br, 2ba . . $59,500
PRINCETON-Cute & clean, ref. air, 4br, 2ba, 2LA $59,400
CO RD 1140-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1.16acrs, big mstr bdrm $58,000
CO RD-Lrg country hm on .84 acres, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $58,000
EMERSON-Cul-de-sac, near schls, shpng, 3br, 2ba, frpl . . $58,000
BENTWOOD-Recent repainted, strm wndws, 3br, 2ba, frpl $56,500
COUNTY-Neat & clean, 4 acres, fenced, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $55,900
WEST ROAD-3br, 2ba $55,900
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba $55,500
SUNNYSIDE-Bring offers, good assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $55,000
RIO GRANDE-3br, 2ba $55,000
HUMBLE-Pleasant 3 br hm, 2ba, 2LA, fenced grdn area . $55,000
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft. msnry prvcy fnce, cvrd pat $54,900
AMISTAD-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls $54,900
SHANDON-Colonial w/2 bay windows, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $54,900
SUNDIAL-Low pymts, grt plan, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, dbl grge . $54,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, sprklnr system . $53,900
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice beginner home, strg $52,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $52,500
CO RD 60E-2br, 2ba $52,500
MICHIGAN-Lg bkyd, wtrwl, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, cnvnt to dntn . $52,500
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, lvng/den . . . $49,900
GULF-3br, 2ba $49,900
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba $49,900
PECOS-3br, 3ba $49,900
THOMASON-Cute for young couple, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $49,900
PERRY-Well maintained, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, workshop $49,900
ANDREWS HWY-Special FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba . . . $49,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $49,500
WHITTLE-2br, 3ba $49,500
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, FHA assumption . . $48,600
RIDGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, l acre $48,000
ERIE-Roomy hm in nice condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car grge $46,500
PARKDALE-Country kitchen, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . $46,000
DA-3br, 2ba $45,000
RT 9, BOX 9541-2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2.61acrs, 2 car garage . $45,000
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frml din, bond assump . . . $44,900
CUTHBERT-Lrg, light, roomy older hme, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $44,900
VERSAILLES-Ref. A/C, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din . . . $44,900
AMIGO-3br, 3ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage $44,500
CO. RD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, strg . . $44,250
CUTHBERT-Motivated seller, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage $44,100
ILLINOIS-ref. air, 3br, 2ba, lg. lot $43,900
HOLLOWAY-Assumable, 3br, 2ba $43,500
ANETTA-3br, 2ba $43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
GREENVIEW-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $43,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA $42,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba $42,500
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, 2LA $42,500
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $41,900
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, wndw cvrngs, opn pat . $40,000
MICHIGAN-Lrg LA w/frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1 car garage, fenced $40,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . . $39,900
MONTY-2br, 1ba $39,900
HARLOWE-1 ownr hm, gd flr plan, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg . . $39,900
STOREY-Special financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, begnrs hme . . $39,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba $39,900
TANNER-2 story, 3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg master $39,900
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan $39,500
RANKIN-2br, 1ba $39,500
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs, under carpet $39,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $38,000
OHIO-Heat/air approx 2 yrs old, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $38,000
WEATHFORD-Recently repainted & carpeted, 3br, 2ba . $38,000
SINCLAIR-Steel sdng w/warranty, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din $38,000
GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, clng fan $37,900
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $37,500
DELANO-Grt for newly married, retired, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,500
CLOUD-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,500
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
CO. RD. 145E-Don't hesitate on any equity offer $37,000
COMANCHE-Non-qual assump, brick home, 2br, 2ba . . $36,500
KIOWA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg brs $36,000
MARIANA-Double carport, wrkrm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $36,000
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan . . $35,500
LIDDON-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd $35,000
WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA $35,000
MAPLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale $35,000
CO RD 123W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, 20x30 shop $35,000
E. O-3br, 1ba $35,000
HOLLOWAY-Good starter hme, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2 car grg . $35,000
CLOVERDALE-2br, 2ba $35,000
MONTY-Xtra spcl w/lts of new, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2cr grg . $34,900
GLENWOOD-Spcl FNMA fng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 cr grg . . $34,900
AMIGO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wrkshop, water well . . $34,900
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba $34,900
ERIE-Starter home, enclsd grge cld be gmrm, 3br, 2ba . . $33,000
ANETTA-Decorators dream, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, wndrfl ktchn . $32,500
CANYON-Water well, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, lrg frpl, fridge stays . $32,500
LIDDON-2br, 2ba $32,000
MICHIGAN-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fncd $31,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr . . $30,900
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer $30,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl, water well $29,975
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, dishwasher, vent fan $29,950
PLEASANT-Frpl, 2LAs, nc snckbr, lrg wrkshp, 3br, 1ba . $29,900
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, buyer to buy new ins $29,900
BRUNSON-FNMA financing, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced . . . $29,900
FRANKLIN-VA assump., super house, like new, fenced . $29,900
GOLF COURSE-Xtra insultn, custom kitchn, 3br, 2ba . . $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba $29,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, outside strg, 1 car garage . . $29,900
HILL-3br, assump., offers, paneling $29,500
STOREY-New paint in & out, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updated baths $29,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $29,500
CO RD 1135-2br, 1ba $29,500
CARRIZO-3br, 1ba, leased thru HUD for $349/month . . $29,000
SPRABERRY-New siding, awnings, 2ba, 1ba, lndscpng . $28,500
CANYON-Neat as a pin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, grt price for area . $28,500
SPRABERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling . . . $28,000
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, opn pat, clng fan, strg . $27,500
CANYON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr cnnctn, prkng pad, paneling . $27,500
MAPLE-VA assump, beginners home, 2br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $26,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, cvrd pat, strg, clng fan . . $25,900
RITA ROAD-Off Elkins Ranch Rd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fence . $25,500
MARIENFELD-2br, 1ba $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA $25,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frml din, owner financing . . $25,000
E. O-2br, 1ba $25,000
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $25,000
RANKIN HWY-Neat cottage, 3br, 1ba, ownr may carry . $25,000
HARVARD-2br, 2ba $24,900
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $24,500
BAIRD-Fresh paint inside/out, new crpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $23,000
GREENWOOD-Greenwood schools, out of town, 3br, 2ba $22,500
CO RD 121-Cute bgnnrs hme, 1br, 1ba, owner finance . . $22,000
JAX-New siding/strm windows, lrg wrk shop, 2br, 1ba, 2LA $22,000
OAK-Good price, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced $20,000
DORMARD-2br, 1ba $19,900
CEDAR SPRING-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan $19,900
APACHE-Spacious hm w/hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $19,900
ANETTA-Owner will finance, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fenced $19,500
ANETTA-2br, 1ba, opn pat, clng fan $18,900
ILLINOIS-Special FNMA financing, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $16,900
HOWARD-3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fence $16,500
ILLINOIS-2br, 1ba $15,750
STOKES-"As Is" condition, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $15,000
TERRELL-Cute as can be, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $13,500
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone, will carpet . . . $13,000
FRANKLIN-1br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan, free stndg range . $12,200

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba . . . . . Helen Mason
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba . . . . . Vicky McWilliams
CRUMP . . . . . Cliff McCluney
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
NEELY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
STONELEIGH . . . . . Karen Foster
PRINCETON . . . . . Kay Sutton
SEMINOLE . . . . . J. Frank Nall
TANNER-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
STONELEIGH . . . . . Anita Noles
WARD-5br, 3ba . . . . . Betty Sorenson
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
FT. WORTH . . . . . Marlene Groce
NORMANDY . . . . . Patsy Brice
STONELEIGH- . . . . . Helen Mason
IDLEWILDE-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
SHANDON-4br, 2ba . . . . . Fran Henderson
RUIDOSO-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
STONELEIGH . . . . . Karen Foster
BELLECHASE-3br, 3ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
DURANT-4br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
McDONALD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
ST. PETER-3br, 1ba . . . . . Karen Foster
MARIANA-2br, 1ba . . . . . Corporate
ILLINOIS-2br, 1ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
THAMES . . . . . Pat Carl
NORMANDY . . . . . Patsy Brice
WESTMONT-3br, 2ba . . . . . Norma Barnes
AINSLEE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
FANNIN-3br, 2ba . . . . . Anita Noles
STOREY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Ruth Young
SPENCE-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
RIC-2br, 2ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba . . . . . Marlene Groce
PECAN . . . . . Corporate
DEWBERRY . . . . . Corporate
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
AMISTAD-4br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Pederson
RIDGLEA-2br, 1ba . . . . . Corporate
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Ruth Young
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
MILLER-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
FM 715-3br, 1ba . . . . . Karen Foster
MARIANA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Enid Ellis
THOMASON-2br, 1ba . . . . . Helen Mason
ESTES-2br, 1ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
SUFFOLK-4br, 5ba . . . . . Corporate
OXFORD . . . . . Corporate
CO RD 1244-3br, 2ba . . . . . Beverly Dwyer
BELLEGROVE-2br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
CASCADE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Enid Ellis
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
FRANKLIN-2br, 2ba . . . . . Ruth Young
KANSAS-2br, 1ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall

LIFESTYLE

PARADE OF HOMES

McWILLIAMS TOUR

The home of Toby and Vicky McWilliams is the third of a four-part series on the Midland Junior Women's Club's 19th Annual Parade of Homes benefit, 1:30-5:30 p.m. April 17. Proceeds will benefit the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Special Care Infants and Problem Pregnancy. Tickets are $7.50 and are available from any Junior Women's Club member. No tickets will be sold at the door and children under age 12 are not admitted. For more information call 683-9196, 689-7229 or 682-8198.

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Toby and Vicky McWilliams have combined country charm with elegance in their traditional home on Cardinal Lane. The McWilliams' home, surrounded by four acres of Melody Acres in North Midland, has an air of privacy about it due to its off-the-beaten-path location. Despite the solitude of its surroundings, its location is within minutes of the city, and provides all of the modern conveniences for country style living.

The two-story red brick house presents a traditional facade, fronted by a brick fence and pine trees. The house is built upon a raised elevation, which affords its owners a wide-ranging view of the surrounding area.

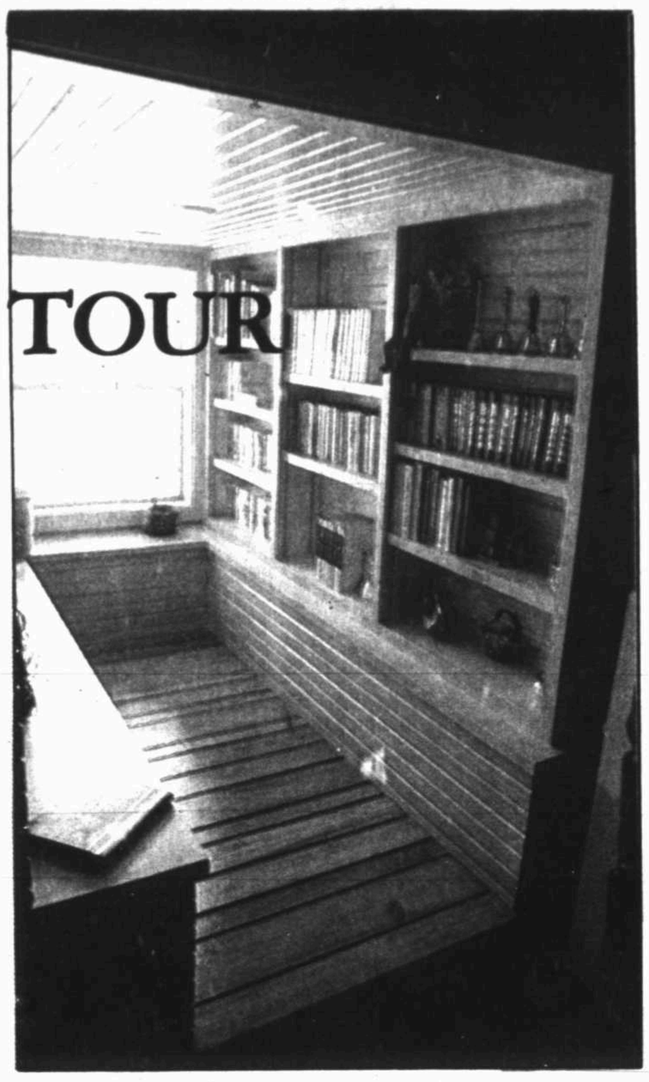
The spacious 4,000 square-foot home appeals immediately to the sense of smell. Visitors who enter the sunny, woodsy living area can enjoy the aroma of fresh-cut wood that permeates the house. Throughout, the McWilliams' home is lavishly decorated with wood, wood moldings, maple paneled walls, red oak panel doors and cabinetry, white-washed pine ceilings and a library/study that is virtually covered in cypress.

A color scheme blending shades of peach and blue is woven throughout the house with accents in touches of white.

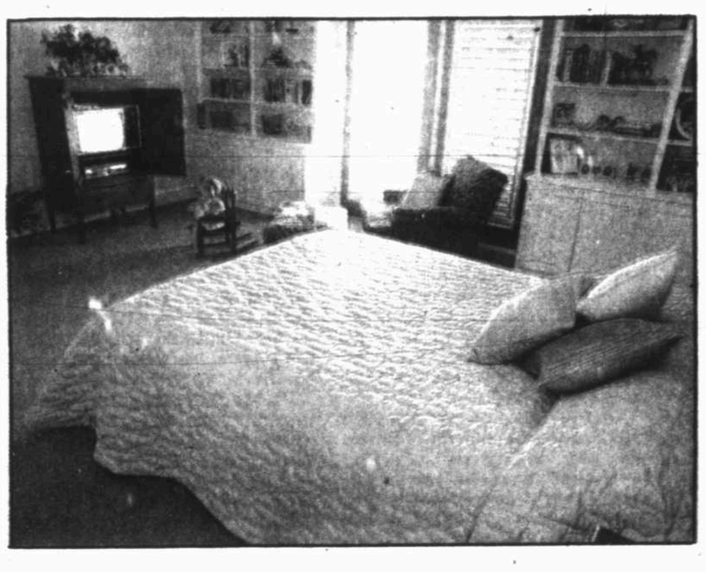
The living area is illuminated by sunlight pouring in from windows — above, and flanking — the front door. The room features a brick fireplace, built-in cabinets and bookshelves.

Please see McWILLIAMS, Page 2E

Photos by GEORGE WOLF

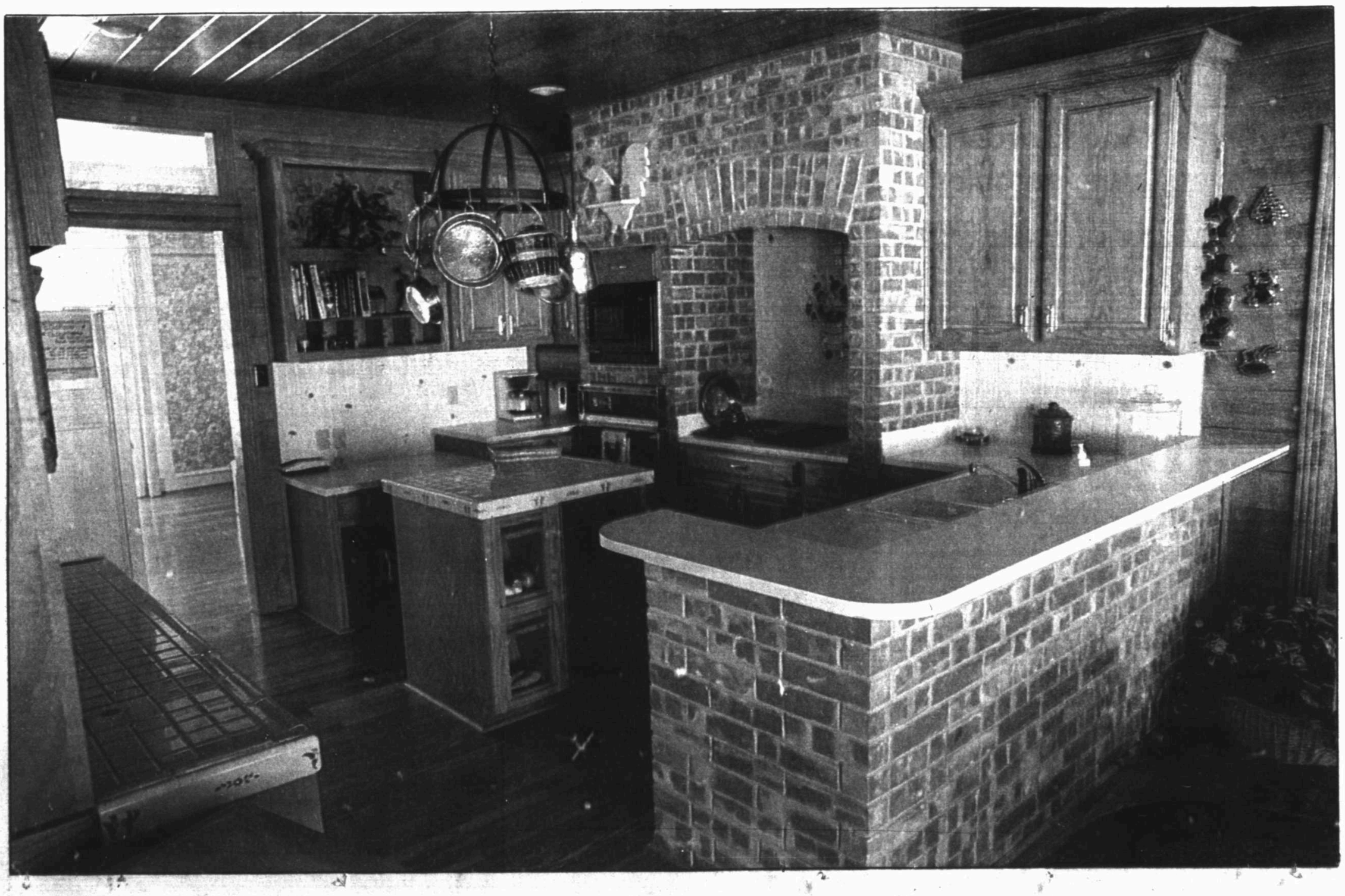








The McWilliams' combination library and study (top left) is lavishly paneled in Cypress. The McWilliams' older daughters share an upstairs bedroom (top right). Katy, the couple's youngest daughter, enjoys watching television from her pint-sized chair in the master bedroom (top right lower photo). The living room (center) features a fireplace, plantation wood shutters and crown wood molding accenting the 10-foot high ceilings. The red brick and copper decor of the kitchen (bottom) is accented by white tiles with a hand-painted blue motif which were specially designed to match the McWilliams' Blue Willow plate pattern.





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Sampling candy was part of the fun at the Midland Country Club Ladies Association's March luncheon meeting. Cookbook author **Jean K. Durkee** came in from Lafayette, La., to present a demonstration on microwave cooking. In lieu of dessert following the luncheon, waiters circulated among the audience with Jean's microwave-prepared treats, including pralines, a Mexican sweet called Leche Quemada and a peanut butter candy.

A home economics graduate and former associate editor of the student yearbook at UT-Austin, Jean combined the two talents to create her first cookbook, "Tout de Suite (French for "quick") a la Microwave I," featuring French, Acadian and Creole recipes. Its popularity led to her subsequent cookbooks, "Tout de Suite a la Microwave II," a collecion of Mexican, Italian and French recipes, and "Viola!," the Lafayette Centennial Cookbook.

Jean has spread her enthusiam for microwave cooking by conducting cooking schools, appearing on television and radio talk shows, and producing a 90-minute video, in which she demonstrates 22 recipes.

Among those seen enjoying the occasion were **Opal Cramer**, who was celebrating her 91st birthday; **Marie (Mrs. Ted) Meade** with her mother-in-law, **Ruby Meade**, from New Orleans; **Jeannette (Mrs. Loren) Bryant, Meredith (Mrs. Russell) Ritchel, Judy (Mrs. Matt) Murphy, Pat (Mrs. Tom) Schneider, Winnie (Mrs. T.B.) O'Brien** and her daugher, **Elizabeth (Mrs. Jim) May**.

Hostesses for the day were **Dee (Mrs. Paul) Morris, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby** and **Ann (Mrs. James) Walton**.

THE ENGAGEMENT of **Teri Smith** and **Mike Foulds** was announced at a wine and cheese party last Sunday afternoon in the home of **Dell and George Davis**.

Special guests included the honorees' parents, **Frances and Jimmy Smith** and **Judy Foulds**, all of Midland.

The couple are planning an Aug. 27 wedding.

MIDLAND HIGH senior **Christi Craddick** has been honored at several graduation parties.

The most recent was a Mexican luncheon at the Racquet Club, hosted by **Beverly (Mrs. Joe) Pevehouse** and her daughter, **Melissa**.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, **Nadine (Mrs. Tom) Craddick**, and her grandmothers, **Mrs. Fred Nayfa** of Sweetwater and **Mrs. Russ Craddick** of Midland.

The home of **Lynda Kay (Mrs. Carty) Beal** was the setting for another Mexican luncheon. The co-hostesses were **Linnie (Mrs. Art) Donnelly, Sue (Mrs. Ed) Harris, Jeanie (Mrs. Tom) Johnson, Louise (Mrs. Clint) Kuzmich, Ann (Mrs. Bobby) Page** and **Linda (Mrs. Rodney) Satterwhite**.

Christi also was honored, along with 25 other Midland and Lee High seniors, at a skating party at K C's Nutty Roller.

WEDDING VOWS will be exchanged by former Midlander **Jana Williamson** and **Stephen Smith** on April 16 in Dallas following a round of pre-nuptial festivities.

The pair was honored recently at a couples' party in Dallas given by ex-Midlander, **Brenda Ewan Shute**, and her husband, **Jim**, and **Genny and Charles Clark**.

Jana returned to Midland last weekend for a kitchen shower at the home of **Jane (Mrs. Ken) Williams**. Co-hostesses were **Fredda Hadden, Ann (Mrs. Ronnie) Williams** and **Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon**.

Jana's mother, **Karen (Mrs. Roy) Williamson**, was a special guest.

REVIVING AN OLD tradition in Midland, members of Doctors Wives Club hosted a Doctors' Day appreciation luncheon recently.

The event was held in the parish conference room at St. Ann's Catholic Church. After lunching on international gourmet fare, the physicians were entertained by the Midland Musicians Club.

Presenting a musical program taken from Shakespearean works were **Jane (Mrs. Robert) Ward, Helen (Mrs. Jerome) Codington, Manetta Heckathrone, Louina (Mrs. Joe) Smith, Claudia (Mrs. Roger) Traxel, Carol (Mrs. Henry) Page** and **GeeDee (Mrs. George) Allers**.

To carry out the international theme, dolls from foreign countries decorated the tables.

Shauna (Mrs. Gary) Madden and **Melisa Sheward** were in charge of the event. **Edna (Mrs. Mack) Hibbitts** is president of the Doctors Wives.

Doctors' Day, March 30, is a project of the Southern Medical Association Auxiliary, adopted in 1935, to honor the members of the medical profession.

APPROXIMATELY 60 HIGH school senior girls and their moms attended the Midland Panhellenic Association's annual sorority rush information party last Sunday afternoon.

Held in the Saddle Club North home of **Diana (Mrs. Ed) Weyman**, the event featured information on national social sororities and how rush is conducted at the various universities. Panhellenic rush chairman, **Brenda (Mrs. Jesse) Faught**, led the discussion.

Members of The Gazebo's Teen Board presented an entertaining style show to show prospective rushees the appropriate rush party attire. The models included Andrea Logi, Cally Hunt, Erica Cummings, Kristine Kelly, Holly Beshears, Carla Ezell, Leslie Lamb, Missy Terrazas, Chris Tom, Kirstin McMillan, Jamie Dodson and **Nicole Craft**.

Barbara (Mrs. John) O'Brien is president of the Midland Panhellenic Association, which represents 16 national sororities.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

McWILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1E)

The 10-foot high ceilings are accented with crown wood moldings. Windows near the fireplace are covered with plantation shutters, and shutters are used as window treatments in several other rooms in the house.

The expansive living area lends itself to entertaining, which is convenient for the McWilliams because they belong to a dinner club that meets monthly.

To the left of the entryway is a formal dining area decorated with wallpaper in pale green, blue, pink and peach. Fabric-covered dining chairs, which echo the wallpaper's color scheme, surround a wooden dining table. A carved wooden buffet table sits beneath triple oval mirrors. The polished wood floor and beautiful chandelier add a touch of elegance to the dining room. Light filters in through sheer window treatments gracing the floor-to-ceiling picture window of the dining area.

To the right of the entryway is the master bedroom which features a television nestled in a free-standing cabinet. Sparkling white built-in cabinets and bookshelves flank glass doors which open onto the patio. Accent colors are peach and pale green and the room is completed by the adjoining full bath.

The kitchen, to the left of the living area, is decorated in a medley of brick and natural wood, with copper accents. It features an L-shaped counter, a work island, a large pantry and ample storage space. Dishes are stored in glass cabinets, trimmed in gold. Pots hang from a ceiling rack over the kitchen island work center. Beneath the island, fresh garlic, onions and sweet potatoes are stored in a clear paneled storage area built into the work center. The counter and back-splash over the kitchen range features white tile hand-painted in a blue motif. The tiles were custom-designed by Debbie Billingsley of Dallas to match the McWilliams' Blue Willow plate pattern.

Off of the kitchen is an informal dining area featuring a natural wood table flanked by wood chairs painted blue. Various shades of blue and peach are woven into a throw rug near the table, which faces the patio.

In a hallway across from the informal dining area are shelves adorned with collectibles.

A separate storage room houses the washer, dryer and a sink. Near the storage room is a guest bathroom with a shower.

The downstairs level also includes the bedroom of the McWilliams' youngest daughter, Katy, 2. The walls are painted a robin's egg blue accented with a white ceiling, white shutters, white trim and a peach rug.

Visitors should note that Katy has a welcome accessory in nearly every room of the house. Pint-sized chairs are scattered throughout the house waiting to accommodate her.

The stairwell leading to the upper level of the house is graced by a large window. Upstairs, white-washed pine cathedral ceilings with ceiling fans unify the country theme prevalent in the decor. Shades of white, peach and blue are continued in the upstairs rooms.

A bedroom shared by the McWilliams' older daughters Julianna, 11, and Crystal, 10, has a walk-in closet and features a built-in desk below bookshelves. The ceiling is paneled and the room is accented with white wicker headboards and trimmed in white.

An additional bedroom is used as a guest room.

A combination library and study, designed by the McWilliams, provides a cozy retreat. The room has a built-in ledge near a window which can be used as a shelf or window seat. The step-up room evokes the naturalness of the outdoors with the floor, walls and ceiling paneled in cypress. The sunlit room is lined with built-in bookcases and features a free-standing fireplace. It is decorated in vivid reds and blues.

The four bedroom, three bathroom house was designed by McWilliams and Kelly Young Contruction supervised the construction process. The house was completed in November and the property includes a barn and stalls for the McWilliams' horses.

Vinyl used in repairs

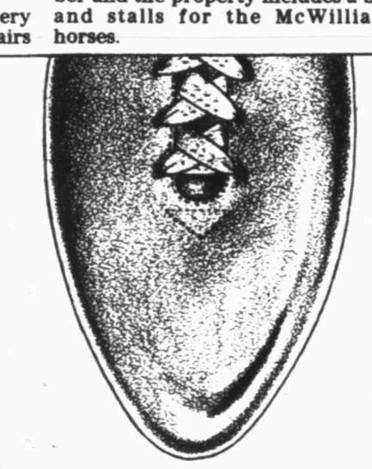
Associated Press

The use of vinyl for window frames is growing as an alternative to aluminum and wood for home repair and remodeling in the United States, according to a trade association which says its product has grown about 20 percent annually over the last five years.

Vinyl window frames account for almost a quarter of the 22.5 million replacement windows installed in American homes annually, says Julie Cahn, executive director of the Vinyl Window and Door Institute.

"There's been a design revolution going on the past decade within the window industry," says K. Eric Ekstrom, of the National Wood Window and Door Association.

"What's more, consumers are learning all they can about new product designs and performance improvements," he says. "New design innovations and tougher manufacturing standards have helped wood windows, or vinyl- and aluminum-clad windows remain one of the most popular materials."



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Amarillo's 'Mad Gardener' gives away his vegetables

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Les Hamilton doesn't have any silver bells and cockleshells in his garden like the girl in the old nursery rhyme, but he manages to put in a little bit of everything else.

Hamilton, nicknamed the "Mad Gardener," hangs on to a bit of his farming days by plowing, planting and growing 8 acres of vegetables south of Amarillo.

"I played a dirty trick on my kids," Hamilton said. "I gave them the farm."

His move from the Vernon farm brought him to Amarillo in 1955. He began his "friends and family" garden in 1962 on Janet Street and that's when KGNC radio station gave him his nickname because he gave all his vegetables away.

He gardened there until 1975 and moved to several other places until he landed this 8-acre lease, where he grows primarily black-eyed peas and turnips for senior citizens.

During the summer, Hamilton opens his turnip rows to any senior citizen who wants some. He also takes pickup loads of vegetables to the retirement villages and the Village of Hope, a home for battered wives and children.

He also has a smaller private garden where he experiments with beans, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, squash, spinach, beets, carrots, asparagus and ornamental gourds. He works with different varieties and different methods of planting.

The spry 75-year-old, dressed in his Big Mac blue and white striped overalls and tennis shoes, makes use of every sunny day during late winter to get his garden ready to plant.

All his groundwork preparation is done with some spry 1944 tractors. He has two Fords and a Farmall. In addition, he has some of the latest planting tools that help get the job done.

He has been teaching gardening classes at Amarillo College for 17 years and knows most of the tricks of the trade. Hamilton has updated his presentations now so that most everything can be put on video tape.

This year, he is experimenting with growing onions from seeds and plans to set them out in the next week or two. The soil temperature must be 35 degrees Fahrenheit for spinach, parsnips, onions and lettuce.

The Bushland 6-inch soil depth temperature has reached 34 degrees and the 10-day average is 35 degrees due to the sunny days of this past week, he said.

At 40 degrees, Hamilton said, beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, parsley, English peas and radishes can be planted. Asparagus, corn and tomatoes go out at 50 degrees and beans, cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, okra, peppers, pumpkin, squash and watermelons are planted at 60-degree soil temperatures.

One method Hamilton has experimented with to beat the cold temperatures is planting under black plastic. He said the plastic brings the soil temperature up at least 10 degrees, so planting can be done earlier.

"You can get seeds up at least two weeks earlier and they grow twice as tall. There's no hoeing and less water needed," he said.

All this gardening is done on the side, as Hamilton has spent 42 years as a contractor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"I've got a hired hand to come out and help me," he said. "I mainly do this for the exercise.

"I'm just playing out here. It's a hobby mostly — very relaxing," Hamilton said. "You plant a little seed in the ground and it makes a 4-pound turnip, you know there's somebody up there controlling that."

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Hawaiian pond boasts giant water lilies

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

The High Alii surveys his domain from the heights of his royal house. Far below in the valley, farmers cultivate sweet potatoes in terraced fields. Fishermen mend their nets on the white sand beach. And children toss spears at imaginary enemies.

All is well in the Waimea Valley.

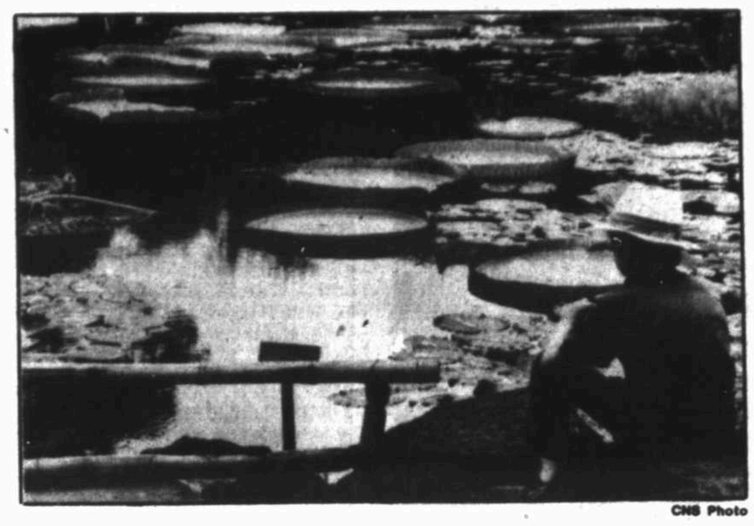
To the ancient Hawaiians, this verdant, 1,800-acre valley on the north shore of Oahu was a sacred place. Temples and shrines lined the narrow valley walls.

Then came the floods. And the droughts. And the plagues brought by the outsiders. The beautiful valley was devastated. The people were scattered. And Waimea was forgotten.

But today, Hawaiians and visitors from the outside world have rediscovered this little bit of paradise. Its cascading waterfalls, jungle gardens and serene lily-covered pools have been preserved in Waimea Falls Park.

Unlike much of the island's north coast, which is dry and brown, the Waimea Valley is a green oasis. Its steep, rocky walls cradle a multitude of gardens. No wonder the ancient Hawaiians picked this place to live.

Besides, the rugged valley provided great protection from enemies, who had a bad habit of periodically invading the islands.



CNS Photo

A young boy gazes out over a pond filled with giant water lilies at Waimea Falls Park on the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

WHEN THE RAINS CAME, the living was good. There were plenty of fish in the sea, although the surf was treacherous in the winter. Taro and sweet potatoes grew well in the rich volcanic soil. Bananas and papaya were abundant.

There was no need for elaborate buildings in this tropical climate. A simple grass shack would do. Even royalty lived in thatched huts, although they were raised on platforms above the rest.

The Hawaiians had lived in their valley for hundreds of years before the first white man arrived at the tiny sandy beach at the foot of the valley. In 1779, crewmen from Capt. Cook's expedition sailed into Waimea Bay aboard the HMS Resolution and HMS Discovery to replenish their water supplies from the clear stream flowing through the valley.

Fifty years later, a missionary station was established at nearby Haleiwa town.

But the outsiders brought more than trade and religion to the valley. They also brought disease.

Within years, the 1,000 inhabitants had been devastated by the white man's diseases. Combined with the droughts and floods, the ordeal was too much for the small community. The gods had not been good to them. By the early 1900s, the valley was deserted.

THE VALLEY IS crowded again, though, but this time by mainlanders hoping to glimpse a Hawaii long since vanished from the islands. The park has re-created a piece of Hawaii from hundreds of years ago. Not only the villages, but the customs and crafts of times long gone are on display.

At the Kauhale (Hawaiian living site), tourists duck their heads as they stoop to get into the small huts. Thick poles cut from the nearby jungle support huge piles of dried grasses that make up the roof. The hut is simple and economical to make, and when it needs repair, patching materials are as close as the front lawn.

Unlike homes of today, with everything under one roof, the Hawaiians had a separate building for each purpose. As shown in the park's reconstructed village, there is a hut for sleeping, another for eating, a third for cooking and even one strictly for women and their crafts.

Tours of the living site are offered, or visitors can wander through on their own.

Nearby is Abu Pohaku, the archaeological remains of an ancient stone platform, perhaps used as a shrine or as a marker for the entrance to the chief's home. The site of the royal residence has been excavated by archaeologists. At least two burial sites have been found here, and tour guides tell the significance of the piles of volcanic rock at the site.

But history is not a dead subject at Waimea Falls Park. While there are displays and re-created village structures to see, the emphasis is on living Hawaiian history.

AT THE HAWAIIAN GAMES site, visitors can throw the O'o Ihe, or spear. Or they can play a game of Konane, Hawaii's version of checkers; or roll an Ulu Maika, the Hawaiian version of bowling.

Nearby, the lilting strains of Hawaiian music float through the jungle, as Hawaiians in grass skirts gently sway back and forth in the graceful hula dance. This is not the frenetic, hip-swinging gyrations passed off as authentic Hawaiian dancing for the tourists in Waikiki hotels. These are the authentic dances performed hundreds of years ago, long before the white man invaded the islands. The costumes are authentic, too.

And after the performance, the Olohe Hula (hula tacher) leads tourists in a lesson of the old-time folk dance.

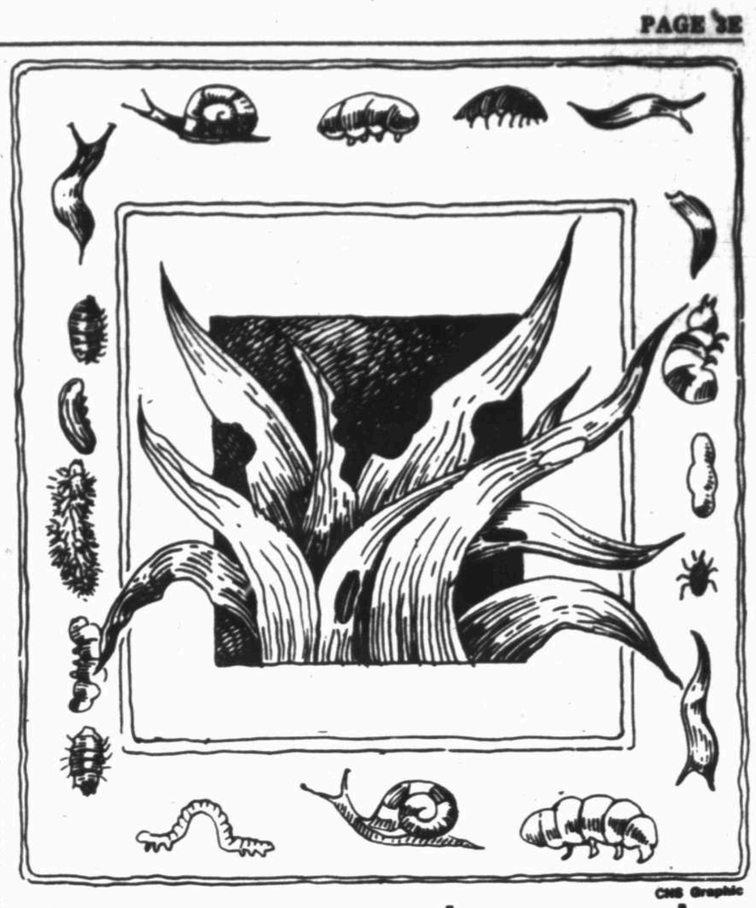
Another activity in the park is watching acrobatic high divers plunge 55 feet from the top of Waimea Falls into a tropical lagoon far below. While there may not be documented evidence that the ancient Hawaiians partook in such daring grandstanding, the exhibition is interesting anyway.

And, of course, the waterfall is beautiful. It plunges in multiple cascades into the deep green pool far below.

MOSS AND FERNS cover the jagged rocks that encircle the oasis. The stream, as it trickles through the valley, nourishes hundreds of exotic plant species. Vivid orange bird-of-paradise plants contrast with the dark green ferns. Soaring coconut palms shadow banana plants. Stands of bamboo grow like weeds. And ponds are filled with giant lily pads, big enough to be boats.

Interspersed among the gardens are aviaries filled with exotic birds, and cages holding native animals.

Visitors can either walk the miles of nature trails among the gardens and exhibits, or take an open-air tram from one end of the valley to the other.



CNS Graphic

Environmental controls preferrable to chemical

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Because maintaining a healthy environmental balance in my own home surroundings is an important issue with me, I tend to address pest problems by looking first at environmentally kind methods of control.

I select tolerant varieties to grow, for example, and improve both soil quality and cultural methods, foster beneficial forms of insects and animal life in the garden, and use mechanical controls such as traps or wire mesh or spun fabric barriers against insect pests.

The last option I consider in the face of a pest problem is the use of a chemical pesticide control. And, before deciding whether to apply such a product, and which one to use, I stop to ponder a few major points.

First, I form a clear picture of the level of damage I'm willing to accept in the plants involved. Here, my own personal decision as a home gardener has been to accept philosophically something less than visual perfection in the fruits and vegetables, flowers and shrubs that I grow. Edibles marred with a few blemishes are still usable and wholesome, and the appearance of some holes in a pansy leaf does not, in my opinion, give me a mandate to exterminate every living thing in the affected area.

Once I make the decision that a pesticide is required for a particular situation, I then have the task of selecting an appropriate product. Here, the obvious first thing is to identify the insect pest, disease or weed that needs controlling. And the next step is to seek out the least toxic material that is specifically targeted for the control of the problem at hand.

For both identification of a problem and the selection of a product to control it, local garden outlet salespeople are often a grand source of help.

Product labels are another excellent aid in the selection of a pesticide that you will be comfortable working with and that will be effective against the problem you wish to control. I have found it really pays to give the label a thorough looking over before purchasing a product.

I look for cautions and warnings on the label as these are helpful guides to a product's potential toxicity. I watch for a clear statement of what the product does, how and when to use it, and a guide to the pest or pests controlled and the plants the product can be used on.

Among herbicides — if you use them — are soil sterilants for cleaning a piece of ground of all vegetation, granular or liquid weed killers for the control of a weed problem in lawns or around established ornamentals, and granular weed preventers that, if applied to weeded areas, control the further growth of weeds for a season by killing the weeds as they germinate. One example of this last type of herbicide is Greenview's Preen.

Plant diseases can largely be prevented by selecting plants carefully for a particular site and by meeting their needs for space, soil type, water and nutrients. Pruning and burning diseased leaves or twigs on a plant effectively helps to prevent the spread of disease. Funcigides, some of them systemic, are available for follow-up preventive sprays. Probably the oldest and least toxic among fungicides is sulfur, used as a dust or spray.

Most traditional insecticides are direct contact of stomach poisons that kill with a zap or a munch. The newer trend now is toward a less toxic, more imaginative and subtle approach to insect pests with such things as insecticidal soaps like Safer's, and biological controls like Bacillus thuringiensis (Dipel, Thuricide) that kills caterpillar-type pests within three days of their eating foliage sprayed with the bacterial spores.

I must confess, too, how I like the idea of machines that emit sounds intolerable to insects but imperceptible to the human ear. Then there are those infamous traps that send sexy waftings into the air to lure amorous insect pests into a fate no worse than death.

'Good guys' insects beneficial in home garden

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Not all insects are bad. Probably no more than a tenth of them can be labeled as enemies. The rest are either harmless or decidedly beneficial in the home garden.

We depend on insects to pollinate about 85 percent of our fruits and many of our vegetables.

Bees, several types of fly, butterflies and moths must be able to visit fruits and vegetables flowers safely to serve us in this important way.

There are other beneficial insects in our gardens that feed, not on our plants, but on other insects that damage our plants.

Probably the most commonly found and easily recognized among these insect friends is the ladybug, or ladybird beetle.

Most of us are familiar with the appearance of the adult form of ladybug, which is small, 1/6 to ¼-inch long, broadly oval, usually red with black spots.

These adult beetles, consume enormous numbers of aphids in our gardens and do not survive where aphids have been wiped out chemically.

Ladybird larvae also have good appetites for these insect pests. The larvae are slightly longer and narrower, and look rather like a bristly, banded beetle with blue or orange spots on a grayish-black background.

The eggs are usually orange and stand on end in a cluster of about a dozen.

Before you squish your next bug, be sure it doesn't look like any of these.

Not all beetles are bad either. The ground beetle and its larvae feed chiefly on harmful garden insects, and are decidedly worthwhile friends.

Often found in the soil and under stones, ground beetles are large, black and shiny, rather ferocious looking and fast moving.

The larvae are flat, banded, bristly, and have sharp-looking hairy appendages growing from the end of their bodies. Don't step on these friends.

Lacewings are another group of insects helpful to the home gardener.



CNS Graphic

The adult has beautiful gauzy green or brown wings and long hairlike antennae, and is about ½-inch long.

She lays oval eggs singly at the end of hairlike stalks. The larvae are called aphid-lions, for the job they do best.

They are ugly, bristly creatures with wicked looking pincer-type jaws. About the same length as the adult, these offspring have mottled coloring and are tapered at each end.

The larvae pupates in a globular white cocoon, often found on the underside of a leaf. Be sure to leave these intact.

When the adult is ready, it cuts a small lid from this cocoon and emerges as through a hinged door.

Most syrphid flies and their larvae also feed on aphids. Often mistaken for a bee, the buzzing syrphid fly hovers over flowers and is a good pollinator.

She also lays her white, elongated eggs singly on aphid-infested plants.

The resulting footless, sluglike larvae consume about an aphid a minute, grasping their prey in pointed jaws.

It's a good idea, before spraying for aphids, to look for some of these helpful creatures and give them a chance to clean up.

Tachnid flies are a common friendly parasite that lay eggs either directly on a target insect, or on foliage where the insect will eat them and die, being eaten from within by the larvae.

These useful flies resemble overgrown houseflies, with bristly, mottled and grayish-brown bodies. They are usually found resting on foliage or flowers.

Before leaving the good guys of the insect world, I should mention that yellowjacket wasps, though sometimes annoying when they are attracted to our outdoor summertime meals, do feed on soft-bodied insects that attack our plants and, as such, are beneficial.

Frogs and snakes feed on insect pests. Spiders, too, feed mostly on insects and small, insect-eating birds can be great help in keeping down the numbers of harmful insects in a home garden.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Memory lapses normal part of aging process

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

Normal memory loss is natural with aging. At one time or another, everyone forgets keys, the location of the car and even the name of an acquaintance.

In day-to-day living, these memory lapses are common and not alarming. Usually, whatever has been forgotten is remembered later. In the aging process, healthy individuals are less able to remember certain information. In describing those minor memory difficulties, health care professionals have coined the phrase "age associated memory impairment."

However, this difficulty is neither progressive nor disabling, and is not a dementia, like senility or Alzheimer's disease, which is *not* a normal part of aging. With "age associated memory impairment," the most memory lapses occur when the individual is under pressure or extreme mental fatigue. Once rested, the individual is able to remember forgotten facts easily. Distraction, grief, depression, stress, medication, alcohol, vision or hearing loss, trying to remember or carry too many details at one time also can cause minor memory difficulties.

While no treatment has been developed for this problem, certain mental exercises do help, such as written reminders, lists, verbal repetition of names or messages, more time to remember and use of association with names.

Most middle-aged or older persons are concerned about distinguishing between minor memory difficulty and more serious conditions.

Dementia is progressive, while the process of minor menory loss may remain unchanged for years. With dementia, loss of memories *and* loss of normal activities are involved. Reasoning and judgment are severely hampered. Mood swings, change in personality and difficulty in using words or solving problems appear in dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

As a rule, the person with the minor menory difficulties will usually be able to remember later and will be able to follow written or spoken directions, use notes and care for himself. The Alzheimer's patient or person with Senile Dementia will gradually forget the whole experience, fail to have a later recall and will be gradually unable to function independently.

Every person is concerned when memory lapses start to affect daily living. Even in advanced age, memory loss that interferes with everyday life is not normal. The individual suffering such loss should have a complete evaluation to discover the cause.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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Engagements

JACKSON-WELLS

Sheila Yvonne Jackson of Midland will become the bride of Gerald Cardel Wells of Natchez, Miss., 7 p.m. June 25 at Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson Sr. of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reynolds of Natchez.

Miss Jackson is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Angelo State University. Her fiance graduated from North Natchez High School. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force stationed in San Angelo.



Sheila Yvonne Jackson and Gerald Cardel Wells

KIRKPATRICK-LANE

Glenda Jeanette Kirkpatrick and Gary Shannon Lane, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. April 22 wedding at Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Kirkpatrick of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Lane of Midland.

Miss Kirkpatrick graduated from Lee High School in 1985. She is employed with J.C. Penney's. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of LHS and is employed with Aldredge Gardens.



Glenda Jeanette Kirkpatrick and Gary Shannon Lane

ZEIGER-ALLEN

Tracy Ann Zeiger and James David Allen, both of Midland, are planning a 3 p.m. May 21 wedding at First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Donald and Sandi Zeiger of Malvern, Ohio. Parents of the future bridegroom are Gene and Dorothy Allen of Oklahoma City.

Miss Zeiger is a 1985 graduate of Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. She is employed with Forest Oil Corporation. Her fiance graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1984. He is employed with Conoco.



Tracy Ann Zeiger and James David Allen

COLLINS-GAGE

Tamara Lyn Collins and Michael Thomas Gage, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 2 p.m. April 23 at Audelia Road Baptist Church in Dallas. Parents of the bride-elect are Beverly Holmes of Midland and William C. Collins of Pueblo, Colo. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gage of Katy.

Miss Collins earned a master's degree from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is employed with First RepublicBank in Dallas. Her fiance received his bachelor of business administration degree from Baylor University in Waco. He is employed with La Cima Club in Dallas.



Tamara Lyn Collins and Michael Thomas Gage

CAMARILLO-BLAIR

Cynthia E. Camarillo of Midland will become the bride of Gregory R. Blair, also of Midland, 11 a.m. July 30 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Camarillo of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Blair of Midland.

Miss Camarillo is a graduate of Lee High School and a 1984 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a second grade teacher with Midland Independent School District, at Ben Milam Elementary School. Her fiance graduated from LHS and is employed with Permian Coca Cola.



Cynthia E. Camarillo and Gregory R. Blair

CRAIG-HUNGERPILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKee Craig Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Elaine, to James Randolph Hungerpiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Egleston Hungerpiller of Savannah, Ga. The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. June 11 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Miss Craig is a graduate of The Madeira School in Greenway, Va., and Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is studying and volunteer teaching at the Isabel O'Neil Foundation for the Art of the Painted Finish in New York City. Her fiance graduated from Savannah Country Day School, and from University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He is employed with Kerr Steamship Company in New York City.



Andrea Elaine Craig

Oldies but goodies find way back inside homes

By ED HUTCHISON
Hearst News Service

A few of the oldies but goodies in the crowded world of houseplants are finding their way back inside homes. They are the plants our grandmothers grew that have been improved or suddenly found desirable for the cool and dry home environment of winter.

The return, or rebirth, of hibiscus, clivia, Boston-like fern, syngonium and dieffenbachia spells a change of pace for the nice, but predictable, African violet, rubber tree, philodendron, cactus and others.

Consider the clivia. This South African native was a mainstay in chilly parlors everywhere. It sat unassuming in a corner, its handsome dark green, 18-inch strapping leaves forming a dense clump. In late winter, a flower stalk emerged and would be topped with a brillant cluster of yellow-orange funnel-shaped flowers. The blooms would be followed weeks later by bright berries. It thrived in poorly-lit rooms, with its roots crowded in a pot. It was and is a no-fuss, no-muss plant.

White Flower Farm of Litchfield, Conn., resurrected the clivia a few years ago and found the old standby well suited to today's homes.

"It is a lifetime investment," according to the firm's horticulturist, Landon Winchester. "A clivia will go on and on with no serious disease or insect problems to bother it. It is an oldtime plant with an iron constitution."

INDEED. THE clivia demands neglect during its winter rest period. A cool room (55 F) and virtually no water encourages a spectacular show of flowers in early spring.

What prevents it from flowering is what Winchester calls the "eternal summer" some gardeners impose on it – water, food and warmth during its rest period when it wants nothing but to be left alone.

Clivia is hard to find, probably because commercial growers don't understand it well enough to trick it into blooming at convenient and popular selling times. A flowering houseplant without flowers is hard to sell.

While Winchester has manipulated growing conditions to make it bloom three times during a year, early spring is its regular time for flowers. That coincides with the easier and more popular greenhouse crops such as azalea, tulip, hyacinth, hydrangea, Easter lily and mum.

Hibiscus is easier to find, thanks to work underway by Yoder Brothers of Barberton, Ohio, a commercial grower well known in the trade for chrysanthemums and carnations.

There are more than 1,000 hibiscus varieties available, and many are grown outdoors, especially in moderate climates. As a family, they are noted for their dark, green handsome foliage and bright, clear flowers. Some varieties (Disco Belle) are treated as annuals with flowers up to 9 inches across.

Indoor varieties now being propagated by Yoder are more humble, but still spectacular. The flower is about 3 inches across and the foliage deep green and dense with an attractive cut edge. Two of the several varieties in its Homescaper series are Vista and Lava.

VISTA AND Lava have done reasonably well in my home in front of a southwest window. Yoder cautions that to perform well, Vista and Lava (and other hibiscus) need lots of strong light, water, regular feeding and warmth. My window barely meets their light needs as some of the branches are beginning to stretch and no new buds are developing. Evening window-side temperatures drop close to their panic temperature of 55 F. Hibiscus like it warm and bright, inside or out.

Buds that came on the Vista have opened to a brillant and clear shade of pink and the Lava, to an equally clear orange. The flowers live just one day, rolling up like a cigar the second day and then dropping away cleanly. Even without flowers, its foliage makes a handsome plant.

Like the oldtime clivia, the hibiscus can be taken outdoors in summer, where its sun and temperature needs are met more easily. Unlike the clivia, many hibiscus varieties are everblooming.

Handbooks offer useful gardening topics

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

For quick references to specific gardening topics there are available a number of inexpensive handbooks and bulletins that provide very handy and up-to-date sources of useful information.

One series that offers high-quality in-depth coverage of single gardening subjects is "Plant & Gardens," handbooks published quarterly on a variety of topics by Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Each handbook draws on the knowledge and practical experience of the garden's own 17 gardeners and features the writings of recognized experts on the topic of the handbook.

An example of one title in the Brooklyn Botanic Garden series is the recently published "Indoor Gardening," guest edited by Charles Marden Fitch, who has written several of the articles and gathered a cast of contributors to write on their various fields of expertise.

In this handbook are articles on aroids (a plant family including the popular philodendrons, dieffenbacchia, Chinese evergreen, anthurium, spathe flower and caladium) begonias, succulents, tropical bulbs, lady palms, miniature roses, scented geraniums, foliage plants, hoyas and gesneriads — that's the plant family that takes in some of the most popular houseplants, including African violet, episcia, gloxinia, Cape primrose (streptocarpus), columnea and lipstick plant (aeschynanthus).

Growing houseplants from seed, apartment plants, containers and potting mixes, pests and diseases, and growing houseplants under lights are more topics dealt with in the handbook. And like all the Brooklyn Botanic Garden handbooks of recent years, both black-and-white and color photographs enliven the written pages.

"Indoor Gardening" has 87 pages, and may be obtained by mail for $4.75, postpaid, from Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn , NY 11225. Ask for handbook No. 112, and request a listing of handbooks titles if you wish.

Some of the more recent Brooklyn Botanic Garden handbook topics include "Soils," "Water Gardening," "Orchids," "Japanese Gardens," "Plants and the Home Gardener — A Handbook of Garden Botany," "Oriental Herbs and Vegetables," "Propagation for the Home Gardener."

Another series of single-topic garden booklets that you may have seen in the local garden outlets are Garden Way's "Country Wisdom Bulletins," which offer an extensive selection of titles. Some that I have found useful include: "Grow the Best Blueberries," "Grow Super Salad Greens," "All the Onions and How to Grow Them," "Cover Crop Gardening" and "Scat — Pest-Proofing Your Garden."

And for the keen gardener/cook, there are numerous bulletins addressed to using garden crops in many delicious ways. "Cooking With Dried Beans" and "Winter Squash & Pumpkins" are two such titles. And for the frugal home gardener, "Fertilizers for Free" delivers a wealth of ideas for building a fat and fertile soil with materials at hand.

The Garden Way bulletins contain around 30 pages and are written by experts on the bulletin topic. The blueberry bulletin, for example, is written by two professional plant scientists who have studied the highbush blueberry for many years and published numerous scientific and popular articles on the subject.

The Garden Way bulletin format is simple and consise, the material presented under section titles that are quick and easy to spot for speedy references. Every aspect of blueberry culture, for example, from site and soil environment and selecting plant varieties, to how and when to harvest the fruit is concisely but completely detailed.

Look for local display racks of useful booklets, or send for a current title and price listing to Garden Way Publishing, Schoolhouse Road, Pownal, VT 05261.



CNS Graphic

Putty knife works better than screwdriver

Associated Press

If it becomes necessary to loosen a window that won't budge, don't use a screwdriver blade between the window and the frame.

Instead, hold a putty knife as flat as you can get it and tap the handle gently with a light hammer.

The screwdriver may work all right, but it will leave gouges in the wood.

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Weddings

ADAMS-PARSONS

ANDREWS — Church of Christ in Andrews was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Felecia Kay Adams and Timothy S. Parsons, both of Memphis, Tenn. Douglas Parsons, father of the bridegroom, and Milton Jochetz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adams of Andrews. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parsons of Midland.

Sherri Bearden of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Russell of Dallas and Louanna Hill of Atlanta, Ga. Kim Harris of Andrews was bridesmatron.

Todd Parsons of Oklahoma City served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Bandemir of Midland, Gary Hanna of The Woodlands and Hank Elder of Midland. Ushers were Blake Adams of Irving, brother of the bride, and Lance Brock of Midland. Will Hanna of The Woodlands, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Memphis.



Mrs. Timothy S. Parsons

PHILLIPS-FISHER

LUBBOCK — Westminster Persbyterian Church in Lubbock was the setting for the 4 p.m. March 5 wedding of Lorilyn Phillips of Midland and Mark P. Fisher of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Andrew Raiford officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Phillips of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fisher of Falls Church, Va.

Kristi Phillips of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christy Hilton of Midland, Tara McCaghey of Lubbock and Jill Sakakinni of Lubbock. Julia Weller of Lubbock was flower girl.

Pat Shannon of Silver Spring served as best man. Groomsmen were Chuck Belen and Fred Small, both of Washington, D.C., and Rob Fisher of Blacksburg, Va., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mark Phillips of Temple, brother of the bride, and Mark Tees of Lubbock. Daniel Weller of Lubbock was ring bearer.



Mrs. Mark P. Fisher

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple lives in Silver Spring.

NAVARRO-AGUIRRE

Nancy Flores Navarro of Midland became the bride of Ronald Aguirre of Houston 3 p.m. March 19 at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. Pablo Garcia officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rumaldo Navarro Sr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Aguirre Sr. of Houston.

Lucy Flores Navarro of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Cindy Megan Smith of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Navarro and Nidza Ruiz of Midland, and Leah Aguirre and Mary Aguirre of Houston. Junior bridesmaids were Sarah Navarro of Midland and Jennifer Guzman of Houston. Alicia Balli of San Angelo was flower girl.

Henry Lozano of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Smith and Tom Ruiz of Midland, and Randy Aguirre and Joe Aguirre of Houston. Damasio Rodriguez Jr. of Midland was usher. Brian VeerKamp of Midland, Vicki Davila of Midland and Freddy Lopez of Houston were ring bearers. The couple also was attended by Sophia Davila and Michael Navarro, both of Midland.



Mrs. Ronald Aguirre

Guests at the wedding included Simona de la Garza of Houston, grandmother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple lives in Midland.

Soil-less medium created for hanging baskets

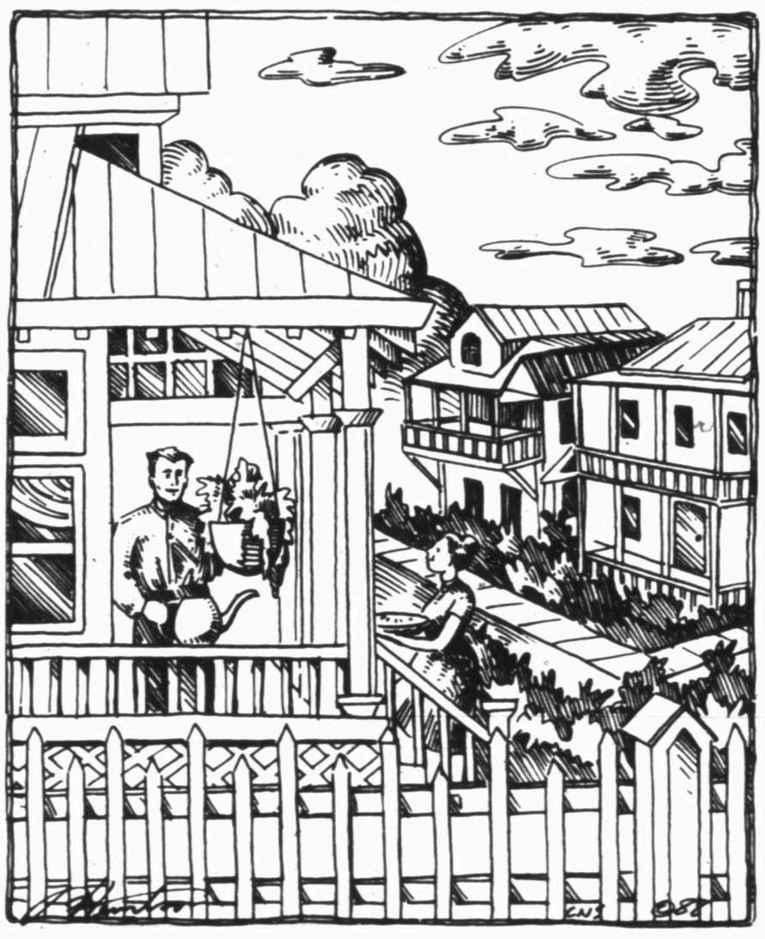
By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press

A soil-less medium has been developed especially for plants in hanging baskets, window boxes and other outdoor containers where they need closer attention than garden soil plantings.

"A growing medium must perform three functions to ensure vigorous plant growth," says Dr. George Wulster of Rutgers University's Cook College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. "It must strike a balance between water-holding, air-holding and nutrient-holding properties. It must be a uniform commodity that the consumer can depend upon to perform the same way with each purpose."

The mix was formulated for A.H. Hoffman Inc. of Landisville, Pa. Hoffman, which was established in 1899 on a farm in Banford, Pa., specializes in soil-improving products and farm seeds.

"Topsoils and so-called composted natural products generally fail in one or all of the three categories I mentioned," Wulster said.



CNS Graphic

THE HOFFMAN mix combines coarse sphagnum peat moss with a sedge peat to trap water and air; vermiculite to absorb water and furnish magnesium; sand; a wetting agent, and lime to balance the pH.

Why substitute the soil-less mix for a good topsoil, which can perform growing functions admirably? Wulster gives the following reasons:

- Good topsoil has become more scarce and more expensive. To ensure a pest-free product, topsoil must undergo expensive pasturization to kill seeds, insects, nematodes and plant pathogens.
- Often herbicide residues are found in topsoil that will kill plants as well as weeds.
- Topsoil is highly variable in nutritional content and structure.
- Topsoil is heavy to handle and ship.
- Topsoil in containers will hold so little air that roots of seedlings and even established plants often suffocate, especially with soils containing large amounts of clay or silt.

GEORGE EWING Jr., president of Hoffman, says the major problems of home gardeners are overwatering or underwatering of container plants."Many times soil is the problem culprit. We know our mix is better in porosity and water retention. The average homeowner will neglect plants. Our mix allows the plant the best chance to survive.

"We are looking for outdoor and indoor soil-less mixes to help the homeowner — so that with a self-watering container, he or she can go away for a week or so; his container can drain well, and can't be overwatered or underwatered. We call it the forgiving soil."

Wulster says there is a confining of the root system in containers."The medium can extract nutrients much faster than in soil where there is a constant steady supply. Containers are poorly drained. They don't have the deep source found in soil and the gravity source is not available."

He describes the container medium search: "We tried various formulations for annuals and perennials. We tested the durability of mixtures for two or three years. We created areas 1 foot wide and 2-3 feet long, using 30 different formulations. After the first season, we dug up those not suitable and tried others.

"We ended up with 10 or 12 formulations with qualities we are looking for. Some had the appearance of organic vitality that gave reasonable plant growth for a variety of vegetables and flower plants. For containers, the physical aspects, structure of soil, is of primary concern."

WHEN THE Rubbermaid company produced a new plastic planter-,"Anywhere Garden," which has a wick-watering, one gallon reservoir system, it turned to Hoffman to furnish the planting medium.

John Noll, vice president for operations, guided my tour, starting in offices in a renovated 1830 barn in the fertile Amish countryside where Hoffman is located.

Cocoa shells used as mulch — obtained from a nearby chocolate factory — were being packed. Nearby was a vermiculite expander that generates 1600 to 2200 degree F heat.

Paul H. Duval, Hoffman's marketing manager, says the company's fertilizer mixtures — with varying nutrients — are designed for all areas of the country because "there are so many soil variations."

Duval helped design new carton packaging to replace bags. There are vegetable, flower, bulb, rose, evergreen and tomato food formulations.

Creating hanging basket at home saves money

By ED HUTCHISON
Hearst News Service

There is only one basic difference between a $20 store-bought hanging basket and one you can make at home for $5. The difference is time.

Time spent in the greenhouse is what makes the store's basket look so good right now. Start your basket with young plants when warm weather settles in and within four to six weeks it will look good, too, and you'll be dollars ahead.

There is no work and no mystery in creating a hanging basket. Many different plants work well, and the soil, moss and container are inexpensive and may already be stashed in the garage. Here are tips on choosing containers, plants and putting them together.

A hanging container is simply one with holes drilled in the sides where wire or rope is secured and joined together in a hook to hang from a bracket, tree limb or ceiling bolt. Most containers designed for hanging are wider at the top than the bottom.

A plastic container 10 inches in diameter with hanging wire and hook sells for about $2 in discount stores. Containers come in either round or half-round versions, and some have planting holes in the side. Clay and wood types are more costly and not as convenient because they require more frequent watering.

BASKETS MADE from wire are probably the best for plants and allow the most creativity in design, but require a bit more effort in planting.

There are two schools of thought on potting soil. One maintains that a shovelful of rich, loamy soil straight from the garden is ideal. The other says a mix of equal parts commercial potting soil, perlite and peat is best. The question comes down to which soil best keeps moisture available for the roots in spite of the rapid drying effects of sun and wind.

Whichever mix is chosen, be aware it should be rich, well-drained and not so light in weight or texture that water floods through. Be aware, also, that a hanging basket will need water at least once a day on warm (75 degrees), breezy, sunny days.

Planting is easy. Make sure the container has drainage holes (or use an electric drill to make your own). Fill it two-thirds full of soil and arrange the plants around the rim, leaving at least one to place in the center. How many plants depends on the container and type of plant. An 8- or 10-inch container easily holds five petunias or three ivy geraniums or five impatiens or nine nasturtiums. Plants are placed much closer together than in the garden.

Some plastic containers have holes along the side. These are ideal for plants that don't naturally vine, like wax begonias. Using these does not subtract from the number of plants needed for the top.

Wire baskets allow the most innovation since plants can be put anywhere along its sides and the top. Designing and planting these is worth the small extra effort. Here's how:

The bottom third is first lined with moistened sphagnum moss and then filled with soil. The top two-thirds is next lined with moss and the soil added. Side plantings are made by cutting through the moss and slipping the plant in. Cut an opening only big enough to get the root ball through. Top plantings are made as usual with any container. Soil should be snugged around each of the root balls.

Among the many plants that are suitable are impatiens, wax and tuberous begonias, geraniums (especially the ivy types), portulaca (good for hot sun), browallia, coleus, nasturtium, petunia, salpiglossis and torenia.

Not recommended for hanging (but may be okay for patio planters) are aster, calendula, marigold, pansy, salvia and zinnia. These grow too upright for the best effect in a hanging planter.

Varieties of scented geraniums used to perfume homes

Associated Press

Turn-of-the-century hostesses tended geraniums with great care, relying on their fragrant leaves to perfume their homes. Scented geraniums were more popular then than any time before or since. The Victorians, fascinated by the leaves, grew the plants in profusion.

The scents emanating from these geraniums are strong, released outdoors by the heat of the sun or indoors by a gentle touch. According to Country Home magazine, each variety offers a different essence, including rose, cinnamon, nutmeg, peppermint, apricot, apple, coconut, lemon and lime. Scented geraniums are relatives of the more common blossoming geraniums.

Most varieties have an easily identifiable and distinct aroma, but there is some overlap and disagreement in the descriptions of others. There are several varieties called nutmeg-scented geraniums, for example, but their fragrances range from nutmeg to apple to pepper.

Scented geraniums grew first in South Africa. No one knows how long they thrived there before travelers from abroad discovered them. The story goes that one of the first foreigners to catch a whiff of these aromatic plants was an Englishman, the gardener to Charles I in the 17th century. The species he took back to England was Pelargonium triste, one of the few that have scented blossoms rather than scented leaves. The plant's name means "sad" and comes from its rather pitiful-looking brownish blossoms.

That first transplanted flower created an appetite for more that spread throughout Europe. Seventeenth-century sailors stopping off at the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa discovered other fragrant plants and took them home with them. For the most part, Europeans grew them indoors. They experimented with the exotic leaves as they did with other herbs, using them in unusual teas and poultices reputed to have health-giving properties.

Later, scented geraniums came to the New World with the colonists. In this hard new land, early Americans treasured them as houseplants as they had in the old country. The leaves provided fragrant reminders of the more civilized world the colonists had left behind.

The plants gained in popularity as the country grew. Thomas Jefferson is reputed to have taken several varieties to the White House in the early 1800s. They were most popular from the mid-1800s to the turn of the century.

Victorian women cut sprigs from the geraniums to add to flower arrangements. They tucked the leaves into sachets and dropped them into their baths. Clever cooks discovered flavor in the leaves as well as fragrance and used them in teas, cakes, candies, cookies, jams, jellies, puddings and even wines.

Aroma and flavor were not the only factors in the plants' allure: By the late 19th century, perfume makers had devised a method of deriving oil from rose-scented geraniums. They used the oil in their perfumes, producing a profitable market for geranium growers.

Early cooks also discovered that preserves, especially the more delicately flavored ones, such as apple jelly, benefited from the addition of scented geranium leaves.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured.

Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.



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DEAR ABBY

Invitation to niece's wedding comes with a peculiar catch

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our niece is being married in June. She is the daughter of my husband's sister. We do not see this family very often although they live less than 50 miles from us.

Yesterday we received a beautifully engraved invitation to this niece's wedding, but there was no RSVP or dinner card enclosed, so I phoned my sister-in-law (the bride's mother) to thank her for the invitation, and let her know of the omission.

She said, "My daughter just wanted you to 'see' the invitation — you are not actually 'invited' to the wedding."

Abby, I couldn't believe my ears. Although we do not have the kind of money they have, and we live on a small farm, we are respectable people with good manners and not the kind of relatives one would be ashamed of.

My husband felt hurt, but thinks we ought to send some kind of wedding gift. What are your thoughts? — ALSO HURT IN KANSAS

DEAR HURT: I agree with your husband. Send these insensitive clods catalogs from Tiffany, Waterford and Georg Jensen so they can "see" what's available in fine china, crystal and silver.

DEAR ABBY: You are all wet about the man who looks at a picture and says: "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this man's father is my father's son." Who is the picture of? The answer is: He is looking at a picture of himself!

Abby, I am 73, and I have heard that riddle for as long as I can remember, and the answer has always been: "He is looking at a portrait of HIMSELF!" (Substituting family names makes no difference.)

I wrote to the Sunday tabloid and told them they were wrong, but they have not admitted their error. Will you? — LILLIAN S. BLOSE, SOUTHAMPTON, PA.

DEAR LILLIAN: Watch my lips: If the man is looking at a portrait of himself and says, "This man's father" — meaning his own father — "is MY father's son," it cannot be. How could his father be his father's son?

If the man is looking at a portrait of HIS OWN son, he can say, "This man's father (meaning himself) is my father's son."

Lillian, please don't worry about this too much; I am up to my ears in letters from readers who insist that the man is looking at his own portrait.

If the rhyme went this way, "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this MAN is my father's son," he would indeed have been looking at his own portrait, but he said, "this man's FATHER is my father's son," so he had to be looking at a picture of his own son.

DEAR ABBY: If you're not too tired of the bee issue, here's a little poem for you:

"The sex of a bee is hard to see
"But he can tell, and so can she.
"The queen is quite a busy soul
"She has no time for birth control
"And that is why, in times like these,
"There are so many sons of bees."

(Submitted, but not originated by) JIM HARVEL, ARIZONA BEEKEEPER

DEAR ABBY: I saved a column of yours from a number of years ago when the church I belonged to was having some internal problems and was looking for the "perfect" replacement. Now some new members of the church I currently belong to are questioning the competence of our minister.

When are people going to realize that pastors are human? They do not have perfect marriages and model children just because they are pastors. Neither are they free of depression and emotional stress just because their profession is the ministry. In fact, their stress is increased because of the expectations placed upon them and their families.

Please run the enclosed column again, Abby. A lot of people need to be reminded. — A PASTOR'S FRIEND IN MINNESOTA

DEAR FRIEND: I agree. It's well worth another run:

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing.

"My health is not too good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities.

"I've not gotten along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you."

The board member looked over the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?"

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, trouble-making, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed the application? Who had such colossal nerve?

The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'The Apostle Paul.'" — AUTHOR UNKNOWN (Submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.)

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Club news

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Suzy Arnold. Sue Adams discussed the June 17-19 state convention in El Paso. Jan Acker discussed the Ladies' Night Out social at Kenny's. The chapter will make a donation to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Officers to be voted on will be Ms. Acker, president; Jane Vaughan, vice president; Janice Hastings, recording secretary; Beverly Acker, corresponding secretary; Bev Rothwell, treasurer; Ms. Arnold and Patty De France, city council representative and alternate.

Attending were Ms. Acker, Barbara Adams, Sue Adams, Ms. De France, Margo Hill, Francine Hudgens, Judy Jehring, Ms. Rothwell, Judy Simmons, Ms. Vaughan and Nancy White.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers March birthday party featured a program by Jane Debenport. The auxiliary provided flowers and the cake was from Circle L class of First Presbyterian Church. Honorees were Mamie Martin, Allene Smith, Katie Crawley and Kathleen Dobbs.

Guests were Kathy Crawley, Johnnie Sue Armstrong, Susan and Christopher. Volunteers were chairman Wilna McCain, Peggy Ford, Charotette Cooper, Oweta Cornelius, Helen McCrary and Helen Reid.

GWYN GARDEN CLUB

Gwyn Garden Club met in the home of Virginia Berry, with Jeanna Welch and Lena Ochsner as co-hostesses. Mrs. A.R. Bohannon presented "Fun With Antique Postcards."

ALTRUSA CLUB OF MIDLAND

Altrusa Club of Midland met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Pat Yell presiding. Rita Peterson led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and club collect. Mary Alice Tidwell introduced Daryl Farris, manager of Payne-Weber Investments, who spoke on investing in foreign markets.

Loleta Guffey reported on landscaping at Windlands Park. Guests were Dotty Moore of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Carol Glosson. Amy Schmidt is a new member.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mary Ann and Al Legg for a casino party. Attending were Cathy and Larry Sherman, Mark and Carlene Roberson, Toni and Robert Settles, Ann Adams and Kay Lamkin.

The chapter met in the home of Ms. Sherman. Attending were Ms. Legg, Barbara Anderson, Ms. Lamkin, Gail Jones, Ms. Settles, Ms. Roberson, Roseanna Quinlan, and Birdie Lamkin, advisor. Guest was Debbie Singleton.

Ms. Settles gave the program on "Natural Bridges." Ms. Lamkin gave the friendship basket to Ann Adams. Members met in the home of Ms. Legg for pledge training. Attending were Ms. Lamkin, Ms. Quinlan, Ms. Settles and Shelle Stautzenberger.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CLUB, PI BETA PHI

Midland Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi met for a luncheon in the home of Kathy Wallace. Co-hostesses were Fredda Hadden, Susie Howard and Patti Wallace. Jan Goree presided. Marilyn Harrison presented the program. The nominating committee announced the new officers.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cel Wiginton. Genell Emerson led a discussion of suggested state service projects. Chapter will support Children's Dialysis Center at Baylor Medical Center in Houston. Girls's Weekend Out will be April 15 at Kingsland. Preceptor Night will be May 17 at Plaza Club.

New officers are Dixie Jordan, president; Helen Tinnin, vice president; Melva Fry, recording secretary; Peggy Brown, corresponding secretary; Virginia Earhart, treasurer; and Ms. Emerson and Alice Williams, city council representatives.

Attending were Linda Biden, Ms. Brown, Ms. Earhart, Ms. Emerson, Ms. Fry, Caroline Holmes, Melva Martin, Darla Pepper, Ms. Tinnin, Ms. Wiginton and Ms. Williams.

60 YEARS OF SERVICE!

LIONS IN ACTION



DISTRICT CONVENTION 2-A1
APRIL 15 & 16

Midland Lions have grown from one club organized 60 years ago in what was then the center of Midland (The Midland Downtown Lions) to a present network of eight clubs located in all geographic areas of the city. Each is dedicated to serving a wide range of civic needs of the entire community. The Midland clubs and their ladies auxiliaries will be hosting their counterparts from District 2A-1 on April 15 & 16 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. To honor Midland's Lions and help them welcome their district guests, the Reporter-Telegram will publish a taboloid section on Saturday, April 15th, with in-depth stories and illustrations about the varied service projects of the organization - both locally and world-wide.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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K.C. Yarbrough, 3, daughter of J.J. Boyd of Midland, enjoys Easter eggs the Easter bunny brought her.

Easter 'Egg'citement

Text by Elizabeth Edmin

Photo by Curt Wilcutt

Christmas and birthdays are probably the only other holidays that provide as much joy for children as Easter. The traditions of Easter create childhood memories that will never be forgotten — the Easter bunny, the egg hunt, chocolate bunnies, colored eggs, chicks, ducks, Easter clothes, Easter hats and Easter baskets filled with goodies.

Memories such as waking up on Easter morning to find the Easter bunny has hidden all the eggs and spending what seems like hours hunting for the last one. Eating chocolate eggs and jelly beans instead of breakfast. Getting all dressed up in a new Easter outfit, sometimes even with a new hat.

And the preparation for Easter day creates a large part of the memories, too.

The smell of vinegar permeating the kitchen while mom helps dye the eggs. The stains left on the cabinets from the dye. Designing masterpieces of art on each egg. Developing beautiful shades of color by dipping the egg into blue, then red, the blue dye again, or yellow then blue. Creating new friends by painting faces on the eggs and dressing them in funny paper hats. Filling large baskets with the brightly colored eggs and asking friends over to hide-and-seek for eggs — just to practice for the real thing.

Each of these are small memories, but they bring a smile to the face and a warmth to the heart. But have you ever wondered how some of these Easter traditions were started?

As with Christmas, Easter has a religious beginning. Easter is a Christian festival that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ and is considered by many to be the most important holy day of the Christian religion. Most churches have special religious ceremonies to celebrate Easter. Many of these churches also sponsor Easter egg hunts for the children, a tradition that is believed to have started centuries ago in Germany.

One legend explains the traditions of the Easter bunny, the Easter eggs and the hunt. The story goes that a German mother, who was very poor, dyed some hard-boiled eggs to give to her children as Easter gifts. She carefully hid the colored eggs in a nest for them to discover the next day.

EASTER MORNING, her children searched high and low for the gifts, but when they discovered the nest, they found a rabbit hopping away. The story spread rapidly, evolving into a story that the rabbit had brought the eggs — and thus the Easter Bunny.

In ancient Egypt, the rabbit symbolized birth and new life and some ancient people considered it a symbol of the moon. The rabbit may have become a symbol of Easter because of the new life of Christ or because the moon determines the date of Easter.

THE METHOD for determining the date for Easter was established by the first Nicene Council in A.D. 325. It is one of the most moveable events of the Christian religion. Its date varies from year to year, but it falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. It cannot come before March 22 or after April 25.

As with the rabbit, the egg also is considered to represent the new life that returns to nature around Easter time. The custom of exchanging eggs as gifts, such as the German mother did for her children, began in ancient times. The ancient Egyptians and Persians often dyed eggs in spring colors and gave them to their friends as gifts. The Persians believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

Early Christians of Mesopotamia were the first to use colored eggs for Easter. In some European countries, people colored eggs red to represent the joy of the resurrection. In England, friends often wrote messages and dates on the eggs they exchanged.

In the Middle Ages, eggs were considered a symbol of Christ's resurrection, and therefore were appropriate gifts to give at Eastertide. Early Christians refrained from eating meat and eggs during Lent, the period between Ash Wednesday and Easter. Consequently, the stored eggs were gathered, decorated and eaten as a special treat Easter Day.

During the 1800s, elaborate candy eggs with a window in one end and tiny scenes inside were popular gifts. These type of candy eggs as well as many beautifully designed jeweled eggs can still be found. But in the 1980s, most children find chocolate eggs or plastic eggs filled with candy Easter morning.

EASTER EGG hunts and contests also are believed to date back to Medieval times. On Easter day, children would roll hard-boiled eggs down a hill, deliberately crashing them into each other until only one egg remained uncracked. The victor won the grand prize of 101 hard-boiled eggs.

One of the most famous egg hunts is the Easter egg-rolling that takes place on the lawn of the White House in Washington, D.C. Thousands of people gather to roll Easter eggs on the lawn on Monday after Easter. President Rutherford B. Hayes started the custom in 1878. Children are admitted free, but must be accompanied by an adult.

Easter may have gotten its name from *Eostre,* a Teutonic goddess of spring, or from the Teutonic festival of spring called *Eostur.*

The story of celebration of Easter comes from the Bible. The Gospels tell that the body of Jesus disappeared from His tomb on the third day after His Crucifixion. An angel appeared to His followers and announced, "He is risen."

From this story, and from the Bible, Easter has several additional symbols to the eggs and bunnies.

The cross is a symbol that has special meaning to Christians. It represents the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ and is a symbol of His victory over death. The cross often appears as an Easter Symbol. This symbol is most often seen in churches or worn as jewelry, but people in many parts of the world also have the cross represented in special cakes called *hot cross buns* during the Easter season.

EASTER DECORATIONS often include the figure of a lamb, too. The lamb is a symbol of Jesus. It comes form the Jewish *Pesah* (Passover) holiday. The Jews sacrificed a lamb, called a *paschal* lamb, during their traditional Passover ceremony in the Temple in Jerusalem. Early Christians interpreted the sacrifice of the *paschal* lamb as a forecast of Christ's sacrifice on the cross. Now, lamb is considered one of the traditional Easter foods. Cookies and cakes often are decorated in the shape of lambs for Easter, too.

White lilies decorate the altars of churches throughout the country, symbolizing purity.

Lights, candles and bonfires mark Easter celebrations in some lands. Some Roman Catholics turn out all of the church lights on Good Friday, the Friday prior to Easter. On Easter Eve, they make a new fire to light the main paschal candle, or Easter candle. They use this candle to relight all the candles in the church. Then they light their own candles from the great paschal candle and carry them home.

The blending of the old and new traditions of the Easter season makes it a special time for the young and old. It is a time to reflect on childhood memories and well as historic happenings and start the spring with new life.

APR 03 1988

around town

Third Annual Western Heritage Classic, showcasing Texas's ranching heritage, will be May 13-14 in Abilene.

The event will commence with a longhorn steer trail drive May 11, which will end at the Taylor County Expo Center, site of the Classic.

Other events will include a rodeo, wild cow milking, bull fighting, a chuckwagon cookoff, and a children's stick horse rodeo.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Abilene Hospice and the Taylor County Expo Center.

For information contact the Texas Beef Industry Council, 6504 Bridgepoint Parkway, Suite 400, Austin, Texas, 78730, (512) 345-3531...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest will present videos on American painting for the month of April in conjunction with the April 19 exhibit "A Select View: American Painting from the Columbus (Georgia) Museum." The exhibit will represent over 100 years of American art.

The video "The American Vision," written by J. Carter Brown of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will be shown at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Turner Mansion Library. Narrated by Burgess Meredith, the video offers a broad view of American painting from the pre-revolutionary times to the beginning of the 20th century.

"Adventures in Art," a video tour of the National Gallery of Art, narrated by Julie Harris, will be presented at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. April 12.

...**FIRST CITY NATIONAL** Bank of Midland will exhibit "Postal Cards — Images of the Oil Patch" in the Bank's Tower I Lobby Mon.-Fri. The exhibit, on loan from the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame, is being displayed in honor of Permian Basin Petroleum Association Week...

...**HIGHLAND COUNCIL** for the Deaf will host Casino Night 8 p.m.-1 a.m. May 2 in Big Spring's National Guard Armory. Games, bingo, auction, door prizes, good and a cash bar will be available.

Dress is black and white attire. Cost is $5 per person. The event is a fundraiser for interpreting services...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Library will host Story Hour 10-11 a.m. April 12. The theme will be "The Doctor." Sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, the program is designed for children 3-5 and is free of charge.

Free tickets may be picked up for Story Hour beginning Tuesday at the county library or at the Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall. The program is offered the second and fourth Tuesday of each month through April. For information call 683-2708...

...**BLOOMS 'N BRUNCH**, a spring fashion show and plant sale, served with brunch, will be 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. April 9 at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton.

The event is Episcopal Church Women's annual fund-raiser. Fashions will be from The Canopy, and plants will be furnished by Lanham's Nursery.

Tickets are $10 per person and may be purchased by calling 686-8497 by Tuesday...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Deanna Dunn will speak on "Personal Development Systems." Bevra Carruth will provide the music. Guest speaker will be Wanda Hall of Canyon.

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 their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon or nursery reservations call 694-0578 or 684-4444.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues or formal membership. All interested women are invited to attend...

...**BROWN BAG** lecture will be noon-1 p.m. Wednesday at Museum of the Southwest's multi-purpose room. Charlotte Seay, Carol Bailey and Patricia Netherland will discuss artists' inspirations and motivations...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2402 Stutz Place. For more information call 687-4449 or 685-1040...

...**ODESSA COLLEGE** will have a Romance Novel Workshop April 16 on campus. The workshop will be from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Constance O'Banyon and Emma Merritt of San Antonio, who have published more than 30 novels between them, will conduct the seminar.

Ms. O'Banyon, author of historical romances will publish "Lavender Lies" in May. Ms. Merritt, author of both historical and contemporary romances, will have "Lone Star Lovesong" and "Golden Secret" published this year. Her 1986 "Autumn's Fury" made number eight on the Walden's Romance Best Seller Chart.

The authors collaborated on "Texas Dreams," a saga of power and politics.

Cost of the workshop will is $35 and participants will receive two novels by the authors. For information call (915) 335-6580.

Lamb popular centerpiece of Easter feast

By NANCY HARMON JENKINS
New York Times News Service



Lamb has not been high in favor in this country in recent years, and mutton, its adult counterpart, is almost entirely unknown in modern butcher shops. Once a feature of Colonial banquets, a boned leg of mutton slowly spit-roasted before a bank of embers is something few of us will have the good fortune to taste.

Lamb, however, is traditionally connected with Easter, in part because of the iconographic association of the Messiah as the Agnus Dei, the sacrificial Lamb of God. The connection also exists because throughout the Mediterranean, where many Christian traditions originated, springtime is the season to consume the excess male lambs before the shepherd leads the flock to summer pastures.

For people who are returning to the traditional aspects of Easter, and for those who never left, lamb will be the centerpiece of the Easter table on April 3. Indeed, Americans may be eating lamb far more often for Easter. According to the American Lamb Council, about 113,000 head of federally inspected sheep were slaughtered during the Easter period in 1986. Last year, the figure was about 118,000.

Much of the lamb available in this country is raised here, although frozen imports from that great lamb-raising nation New Zealand are increasingly found in supermarket meat sections. When selecting lamb, look for meat that is clear red in color, with white, waxy-looking fat.

SPRING LAMB, which can be up to 10 months old, is generally available year round and is of excellent quality in butcher shops and supermarkets.

Real baby lamb, about 8 weeks old, very pale in color and with the whole carcass weighing just 18 to 22 pounds, is available at this time of year, but is hard to find. Jamie Nicholl, who raises veal calves and lamb on his Summerfield Farm in western Virginia, said most Americans find baby lamb bland and almost insipid in flavor; he said Americans are more likely to prefer lamb from somewhat older animals. Food experts like Jacques Pepin say that when this kind of lamb is cooked rare, the meat is rubbery.

A special treat at this time of year is lamb from very young animals, which is sometimes called baby lamb as well. These animals are usually 3 months old and weigh 35 to 40 pounds. This young, tender lamb, with flesh that is more pinkish red than the pale flesh of real baby lamb, can be purchased directly from some farmers or in specialty butcher shops, particularly in neighborhoods whose residents are mostly of Greek, Italian or some other Mediterranean ancestry.

Whether baked or braised in the traditional Mediterranean style until it is fork-tender, or roasted in the modern French manner until it is barely medium rare, lamb unquestionably deserves a place on the most distinguished holiday tables.

Lamb comes in a variety of cuts, from single chops to large whole legs with the bone left in. For roasting, leg and shoulder are preferred, while the shank, which is used to represent the Paschal sacrifice on the ceremonial Passover seder plate (the first seder is April 1), also makes a succulent piece for stewing.

BREAST of LAMB, boned and stuffed with a savory mixture, is a favorite and economical dish in French kitchens. Rack of lamb is quite possibly the most elegant cut for presentation at a dinner party.

The optimum choice for Easter, however, is a roast leg of lamb, either fully boned out or French cut, with the shank bone left intact and the other bones removed, which makes carving much easier. The pocket left when the bones are removed can be stuffed with chopped herbs and garlic, or with a spicy sausage mixture before roasting.

A leg of lamb is best cooked on the rare side of medium rare, or until it is fork-tender and falling off the bone. In between these two is the stage that has given lamb its unattractive reputation. Large legs can be treated like mutton and marinated in a combination of wine and flavorings for hours or even days, then braised in a slow oven for several hours, a technique that comes close to duplicating the old methods back when a roast of lamb or mutton was sent to the village baker for finishing in his oven after the daily bread had been prepared.

The Mediterranean springs to mind when preparing lamb at Easter in part because of the seasonings used, including garlic, thyme, rosemary and oregano. But there are other parts of the world where lamb is just as much a part of the spring ritual. In Scandinavian countries, a boned leg or shoulder of lamb is often served with a dill sauce, along with spring greens and new potatoes.

A TRADITIONAL English mint sauce, made with mild vinegar and copious amounts of finely chopped fresh mint, is an eye-opener for anyone who thinks that mint with lamb means the acid green color and artificial sweetening of commercial mint jelly.

Although we seldom think of lamb in terms of Chinese cuisine, home cooks should not forget that the Mongolians, great herdsmen, have a repertory of lamb dishes calling for seasonings we think of as typically Chinese. Ginger, star anise and soy sauce, for example, can be intriguing flavorings for the Easter lamb.

BRAISED LAMB SHOULDER WITH CHINESE SAUCE

1 medium-size onion, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 1-inch piece of ginger, peeled and coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, peeled and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 1-inch piece of stick cinnamon
2 pieces star anise
1 teaspoon Sichuan pepper, or freshly ground black pepper
½ cup dry sherry
½ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
1 cup unsalted chicken stock
1 tablespoon unrefined sugar
1 bunch scallions, including the green tops, trimmed
1 boned, rolled shoulder of spring lamb, weighing 3 to 4 pounds
1 tablespoon hoisin sauce
1 tablesoon sesame paste
2 tablespoons finely minced fresh green coriander

Combine onion, ginger and garlic and chop briefly to mix. In a large saucepan over medium-low heat, saute the mixture in 1 tablespoon vegetable oil until vegetables begin to soften. Add the cinnamon stick, anise, pepper, sherry, soy sauce, vinegar, chicken stock and sugar. Stir to mix well and bring to a simmer. Remove from heat and set aside.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Slice the scallions on the diagonal. Saute in a frying pan over medium-low heat in the remaining 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Remove and set aside. Place lamb shoulder in the frying pan, raise the heat to medium-high, brown quickly on all sides and remove. Put the lamb in a casserole in which it will just fit with the braising sauce. Add the scallions and the braising sauce, bring to a boil, lower heat and cover. Place the covered casserole in the oven and immediately turn down the heat to 250 degrees. Let the meat braise for 1½ hours.

When ready to serve, remove the lamb from the braising liquid and set aside. Skim fat from the braising liquid and discard. Place the liquid over medium heat, bring to a simmer and add the hoisin sauce. Place the sesame paste in a small bowl and stir in, 1 tablespoon at a time, 3 or 4 tablespoons of the braising liquid. When the sesame paste is thoroughly incorporated, turn off the heat under the braising liquid and stir in the diluted sesame paste.

To serve, slice the lamb and arrange on a warm platter. Spoon the braising liquid over the lamb slices and garnish with the chopped coriander.

QUICK-ROASTED PROVENCALE LOIN OF LAMB
(From recipes by Jacques Pepin and David Liederman)

1 boned rolled loin of baby lamb, about 2 pounds
½ cup fine bread crumbs (unseasoned)
3 tablespoons finely minced parsley
½ teaspoon finely minced garlic
1 tablespoon finely minced shallots
¼ teaspoon dried crumbled thyme
¼ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
6 medium-size carrots, scraped and cut into 2-inch lengths
2 medium-size fennel bulbs, cut into quarters
1 box (about 20) cherry tomatoes
½ pound whole snow or sugar-snap peas (or other vegetables like artichoke hearts, baby turnips or parsnips)

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. In a saute pan on the top of the stove, brown the lamb on all sides in its own fat. (This should take about 7 to 10 minutes.) When well browned, remove from heat and set aside to cool slightly.

Combine bread crumbs, parsley, garlic, shallots, thyme, salt and pepper with 2 tablespoons of the butter and mix well. Coat the lamb with the mixture, pressing it so that it adheres. Place the coated lamb on a rack in a roasting pan.

Place the lamb in the oven and roast for 30 minutes, or until the bread crumb coating is nicely browned. Remove from the oven and and transfer the lamb to a warm platter to rest for about 30 minutes.

While the lamb is resting, place the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and the olive oil in a roasting pan in the 450-degree oven. When the butter is melted and sizzling, remove the pan and add the carrots to it. Stir to coat well with the fats. Return to oven for 5 minutes.

Remove the pan from the oven and add the fennel quarters. Stir to coat and return to oven for 20 minutes. Remove the pan and add the cherry tomatoes and the peas (or any other vegetables chosen), distributing them among the fennel and carrots. Return the pan to the oven for a final 10 minutes.

When ready to serve, slice the lamb and pour any pan juices over it. Surround with the roasted vegetables.

Spoonbread South's answer to French souffle

By NATHALIE DUPREE
Associated Press

ATLANTA — There are so many ways to make an evening with friends entertaining that I marvel that anyone ever has a dull time.

Recently, a friend called to invite me to her home to judge a spoonbread contest. It seems that one way or the other, these guests had been caught bragging about their spoonbreads, or at least their ability to make a grand spoonbread. Spoonbread is the South's answer to the French souffle. My friend Anne had conceived the challenge and decided that these boasters should be put on the line. Their feet to the fire, so to speak, or their spoonbread to the test.

Now, lest you be tempted to think that I'll judge your contest, the answer is emphatically no. That night, some things happened to some of the spoonbreads that were, well, unspeakable. Other things were creative, original, clever, but not really spoonbread. Soulless things — like one contestant putting green peppers, pepperoni, olives, onions and anchovies in his spoonbread, as if it were the South's answer to pizza.

The guests came bearing their ingredients — already measured out, already prepped to the point where not much effort needed to be made to get them in the oven. A time schedule listed whose spoonbread was to go in the oven when. This was logical. The cooks, no surprise to me, were not logical.

Within a few moments, the first cook had lodged a complaint about the second cook. He was getting outside help, from his wife, the complainer listed. Minutes later, the complainer returned with a second complaint to lodge — the same contestant had elicited help in beating his egg whites from another woman, not his wife.

Well, you can see how the evening went. Subsequent glasses of wine led to even more outrageous complaints. Some of them were about the judge, who the contestants felt had not satisfactorily laid down ground rules. Finally, all the spoonbreads were in the oven.

Armed with tasting spoons, I approached each spoonbread fearlessly the moment it came out of the oven.

Some of those spoonbreads did the whole notion proud. There was a blue corn spoonbread — an exotic, seductive purple color that made you want to try it. It included green peppers and cream cheese and was very tasty, but not traditional. There was one made with chicken stock, cheese and shallots. It was quite mysterious yet familiar — a baked chicken soup of sorts.

The man who had the help with his egg whites produced a tightly textured mass, a bit heavy. It occurred to me that the aid he enlisted was from someone married to another contestant, so perhaps his help wasn't a help after all. It wasn't in the right size dish, either, a real detriment to a good spoonbread.

My favorite was a light airy confection with a nice corny flavor that grew on you. It had a nice crust and rose the highest of any. This was the kind of cornbread that caused you to marvel at the originality of whatever soul it was that invented cornbread.

Here is my favorite, the winner being Ellen Fruchtman, who really hadn't made many spoonbreads in her life, but just knew a good recipe when she saw it. She adapted it from a friend's recipe.

MISS ELLIE'S SOUTHERN SPOONBREAD

2½ cups sweet milk
1 cup stone ground corn meal
2 tablespoons butter
4 eggs
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Scald milk and slowly stir in corn meal. Continue stirring until quite thick. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Separate eggs. Whip yolks until light. Add baking powder, salt and sugar and add to meal mixture. Whip whites until stiff. Fold into corn mixture. Bake in greased 1½-quart baking dish at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Pitcher creates own cookbook

Copley News Service

In 1977, pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter learned he was diabetic. He has since learned a great deal about eating right to control diabetes' ill effects. He created a 20-page illustrated cookbooklet titled Cooking With "Catfish" Hunter.

For a free copy send a postcard to Cooking With "Catfish" Hunter, P.O. Box 307, Department F, Coventry, CT 06238.

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Brightly colored Easter eggs part of ancient tradition

By LORNA J. SASS
Copley News Service

Wherever Easter is celebrated, brightly colored eggs are never far away.

How did eggs become associated with Easter and why are they decorated and incorporated into traditional holiday cakes? The answers to these questions are somewhat speculative, but folklorists have pieced together legend and lore to come up with an intriguing history of the Easter egg.

Today we take eggs and little chicks very much for granted, but imagine the awe of prehistoric man when he first saw an egg hatch and new life emerge from a seemingly inanimate object.

To primitive people, the egg seemed to have magical life-giving powers, and countless creations myths developed to describe how the universe emerged from a gigantic cosmic egg. Other legends explained how the first man on earth or a particular tribe's founder was born from an egg.

Because of their life-giving properties, eggs naturally became symbols of continuing life. For example, the people of ancient China, Egypt, Greece and Persia incorporated them into their spring and harvest festivals, both celebrations of the renewed life evident in nature.

AS RECENTLY as 100 years ago, Estonians ate eggs while plowing and Scots placed an egg at the bottom of their sowing baskets to ensure a good harvest.

The fragility of eggs (remember Humpty Dumpty?) became associated with the fragility of fortune, and eggs were often used to predict the future. The ancient Romans described a catastrophe with the expression ovum ruptum est — the egg is broken. In Germany, to this day, if an egg is smashed accidentally, it means the end of good fortune.

The egg's power to bring forth new life made it appealing to the early Christians as a symbol of Christ's resurrection. In the first years of Christianity, eggs were brought to church to be blessed during the Easter season and were then exchanged as gifts. In Poland, eggs were often painted red, blue and green, a reminder of the legend that Mary decorated eggs with those colors to amuse the infant Jesus.

But the tradition of coloring eggs began long before the Christian era. Because the life-producing activity that took place inside the egg was a mystery to early man, he was never certain if a good or evil force would emerge when the egg began to crack. In an attempt to have some control over the outcome, he began to say charms over eggs, paint signs and symbols with positive connotations on them, or dye them bright red, a color he associated with good luck.

Because the methods and fashions of egg decoration developed independently from one country to the next, the final products have always varied noticeably. Originally, there was a strong tradition of dyeing eggs a solid, bright red, but gradually techniques evolved for painting intricate geometric designs and diminutive paintings on the eggs, particularly in the Ukraine and in other parts of Russia.

JUST AS egg-decorating techniques vary from country to country, so do recipes for traditional Easter foods that incorporate the symbolic egg in one way or another. In parts of Germany, for example, Easter-bread men have eggs for faces or bellies, while in Italy special corona di nove, circular pastries, are baked with Easter eggs embedded on top. In Austria, young children are given nest-shaped cakes filled with eggs as Easter gifts, and in Portugal the holiday is heralded with folares heart-shaped pastries that have eggs baked into the dough.

In her fascinating study, "An Easter Egg at Easter" (Indiana University Press, 1971), Venetia Newall discusses Easter cakes in some detail and suggests that perhaps the custom of baking eggs in pastry and bread dates as far back as the Middle Ages, when bread, as well as eggs, were presented to the feudal lord as a form of tithe.

Here are a few special Easter desserts that sport the egg in unusual or delicious guises.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN BABOVKA

1 envelope active dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon sugar
3 cups sifted flour
½ cup butter at room temperature
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon salt
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in tablespoon of sugar and set aside to rise for 15 minutes. Stir in 1 cup flour and let rise until spongy and light, about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, cream butter and ½ cup sugar. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift together remaining 2 cups of sifted flour and salt and blend into butter/sugar mixture. Blend in yeast mixture thoroughly. Fold in stiff egg whites and ¾ cup chopped almonds.

Spoon mixture into well-greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Sprinkle top with remaining chopped almonds and let rise in warm place, covered, until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Bake in preheated 350 degrees F oven until top is a rich, golden brown and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 30-35 minutes. Cool in baking pan on cake rack.



CNS Photo

The tradition of coloring eggs began long before the Christian era. Originally there was a strong tradition of dyeing eggs a solid, bright red, but gradually techniques evolved for painting intricate geometric designs and diminutive paintings, such as these decorated eggs from the Ukraine.

LAMBROPSOMO (Greek Easter Bread)

Making Spiced Liquid:
1 scant tablespoon whole cloves
3 large bay leaves
1 large cinnamon stick
¾ cup water

Bring all ingredients to boil in small pot and reduce heat. Simmer gently with pot covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.

Preparing Yeast:
3 envelopes active dry yeast, at room temperature
½ tablespoon sugar
½ cup warm water

Sprinkle yeast into medium-size warmed bowl. Sprinkle sugar over it and dribble warm water on top. Cover bowl with warm plate and set aside.

Preparing Dough:
½ cup milk
4 ounces butter
2 large eggs, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 cups flour (unsifted)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil, optional

Scald milk and set aside. Melt butter and set aside. Place eggs in small bowl of electric mixer and beat exactly 6 minutes at medium speed. This will make them thick and creamy rather than frothy. Increase beater to high speed and add sugar very slowly. Use spatula to scrape down sides of bowl. With beater still on high speed, slowly add melted butter. Beat for another 4 minutes.

Pour mixture into very large mixing bowl or pot. Add lukewarm milk, salt, vanilla; stir with spoon. Strain spice liquid and measure ½ cup into egg mixture, stirring to blend. Add yeast mixture and stir to blend.

Start adding flour, 1 cup at a time. Stir with large wooden spoon or use dough hook of electric mixer until you have blended in 4 cups of flour. At this point dough should be spongy and springy, but still sticking to sides of bowl.

Continue to add flour, but now much more slowly. Knead dough by punching it repeatedly and sprinkling remaining flour slowly underneath dough each time you turn it. Do this until dough leaves sides of bowl. When that happens, use no more flour and work dough with dough hook for 5 minutes, or if kneading manually, place dough on lightly floured board and use a bit of salad oil on your hands from time to time, to prevent sticking, and continue to knead for 15 minutes after putting in last bit of flour.

Set bowl in warm place away from drafts. Cover with large clean cloth and wrap several blankets or towels loosely around bowl. Allow dough to rise until doubled in bulk, about 3 hours. After dough has risen, punch down and knead vigorously in bowl for 1 minute. Cover again and allow to rise again until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours.

To Shape Dough:
4 red-dyed hard-boiled eggs

Punch down dough on floured board and divide dough in half. Cut each half into 3 equal portions, each about size of an orange. Oil hands and take each portion by rolling, squeezing and pulling, shape dough into rope about 16 inches long. Do this with 2 more pieces of dough, then press the 3 three ropes together at one end and braid them, pulling dough gently to lengthen rope as you proceed. (The dough is quite elastic at this point and will have a tendency to shrink.) Finish by pressing ends together.

Place braided dough into 10-inch, foil-lined cake tin, forming a circle. Push one red egg into spot where braided ends meet and second egg opposite, between joints of both. Repeat these instructions for other 3 pieces of dough. Cover the 2 pans with clean dish towels and place in warm spot for a final rising of 1½ hours.

Glazing and Baking Bread:
2 egg yolks, at room temperature
3 tablespoons warm milk
Sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With fork, beat egg yolks and milk. When braided bread has risen, paint tops with glaze, but do not glaze hard-boiled eggs. Sprinkle loaves with sesame seeds, bake until golden brown or until bottom of loaf — when tapped — sounds hollow, about 30 minutes. Cool on rack in tin for 30 minutes. Remove from tin and allow to cool at least 6 hours before cutting.

Note: To freeze bread, allow loaves to cool completely and wrap well in plastic bags.

SICILIAN CASSATA

For Sponge Cake:
5 egg whites
Pinch of salt
1 cup sugar
5 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Filling:
2 pounds ricotta cheese
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 cup mixed candied fruit, chopped fine
4 ounces good quality bittersweet chocolate, chopped fine
½ cup brandy, maraschino liqueur or rum
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 ounce bittersweet chocolate
½ cup maraschino cherries
½ cup pistachio nuts

To prepare sponge cake, preheat oven to 375 degrees F and grease loaf pan. In large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Sprinkle salt and sugar gradually over whites; continue beating until mixture is stiff. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla and blend well.

Sift together flour and baking powder and gradually sprinkle over egg mixture, folding in well after each addition. Pour batter into greased loaf pan and bake until cake springs back to the touch and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 35 minutes. Cool on rack in pan for 5 minutes, then unmold and continue to cool.

To prepare filling, combine ricotta, confectioners' sugar, candied fruit, chocolate and alcohol of choice. Refrigerate until needed.

To assemble cake, grease sides of 3½- to 4-quart straight-sided bowl or pot and line bottom with round of aluminum foil. With serrated knife, cut cake into ½-inch slices. Line bottom of bowl with a layer of slices and line sides with cake. Spread about 1½ cups of filling on top and set 2 more slices of cake on top of filling. Continue to layer in this way 2 or more times, ending with remaining 3-4 slices of cake on top. Refrigerate for 6 hours or overnight. When ready to serve, loosen sides with knife and invert bowl onto serving plate. Remove aluminum foil and frost.

To prepare frosting, combine whipped cream and confectioners' sugar. Spread mixture on top and sides of cake. Shave chocolate on top of whipped cream and decorate with cherries and pistachio nuts.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center for the week of March 22.

TUESDAY
1. Ailene Storie, Joy Gauf
2. Johnnie McCarroll, Kay Jones
3. Judy Kyle, Leonora Slusher
4. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
5. Frances Levin, Marge Triplett
6. Betty Jane Norwood, B.J. Filley

Novice
North-South
1. Fay Carey, Ann Smith
2. K.R. Dement, Craig Thompson
3. Eva Kemp, Ginny Herell

East-West
1. Debbie Wilson, Belvin Redus
2. Debbie and Jim Sciscoe
3. Mike Deaver, Sara Curry

WEDNESDAY
North-South
1. Linda Warden, Midge Taylor
2. Phyllis Berkowitz, Ed Gray
3. Geri Baugh, Babe Griffin
4. Ann Servatius, Fay Carey
5. J.J. Branch, Bob Myer

East-West
1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Johnnie McCarroll, Leonora Slusher
3. Marian Sims, Bob Baker
4. Jimmie Penn, Bonnie Roye
5. K.R. Dement, Larry Lafleur

THURSDAY
1. Jean Cook, Janet Saunders
2. Snooky Howard, Helen Owen
3. Jean Banks, Louina Smith
4. Shirley Barrigan, Geri Baugh
5. and 6. Tie: Ruby Castle, Mary Speers, Marian Sims, Mildred Stuart

Wisconsin recipe features cheeses

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

The city of Milwaukee took its name from an Indian phrase that means "gathering place by the waters."

That phrase also gave the Junior League of Milwaukee the title for its new cookbook, "Gatherings." It's the fourth successful cookbook this group has produced since 1959.

Like the earlier books, the emphasis is on cooking for guests. All recipes are presented in special-occasion menus with suggestions for foods and a beverage to complete the menus. For ease in locating recipes, they are indexed by type and main ingredient as well as alphabetically.

The book includes an excellent assortment of contemporary dishes plus classic Wisconsin cheese and beer recipes.

Our sample recipe, a delicious cheese soup, uses two kinds of natural cheddar cheese. This means that the texture is slightly grainy but the flavor is wonderfully rich. You can eat the soup at once without the 15-minute simmering the recipe suggests, but the simmering won't hurt it.

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP

¼ cup butter
½ cup finely chopped carrots
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
4 cups chicken broth
1½ cups shredded Wisconsin medium cheddar cheese (6 oz)
1½ cups shredded Wisconsin aged cheddar cheese (6 oz)
Pepper

Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan. Add vegetables; cook until tender but not brown. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Add cheeses, stirring constantly until melted. Season with pepper, if desired. Simmer 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

(For information about obtaining the book, write: "Gatherings," Junior League of Milwaukee, Inc., 626 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53202 or phone (414) 276-6613.)

Some types of cholesterol are healthy

Copley News Service

WEST POINT, Penn. (AP) — Cholesterol has earned its bad reputation because too much of it in the blood is a risk factor for the development of coronary artery disease.

But not all cholesterol is bad, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, which says it has developed a new medication for lowering cholesterol levels. Low density lipoproteins (LDLs) are known as "bad cholesterol" because they can lead to a build-up of plaque on the artery walls. On the other hand, high density lipoproteins (HDLs) are considered "good cholesterol" because they act like magnets to clear fat and excess cholesterol out of the blood.

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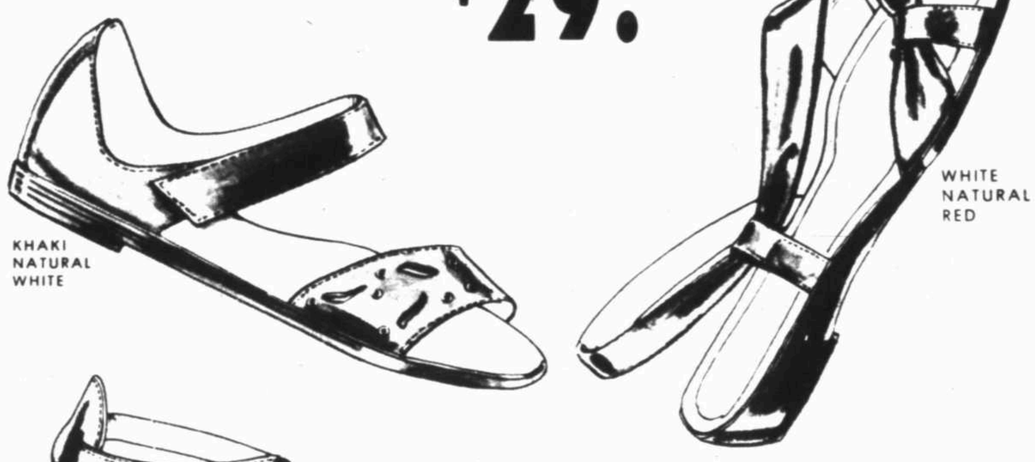
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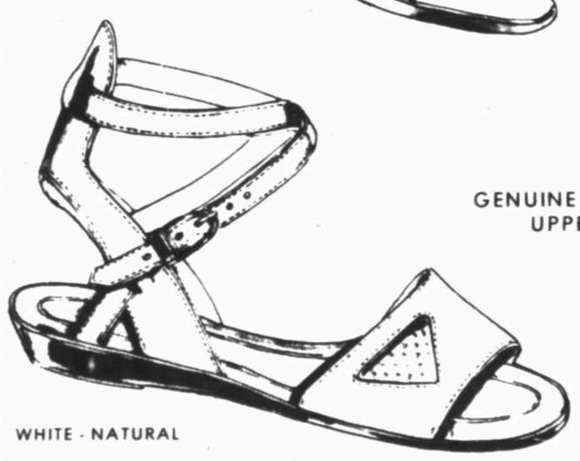
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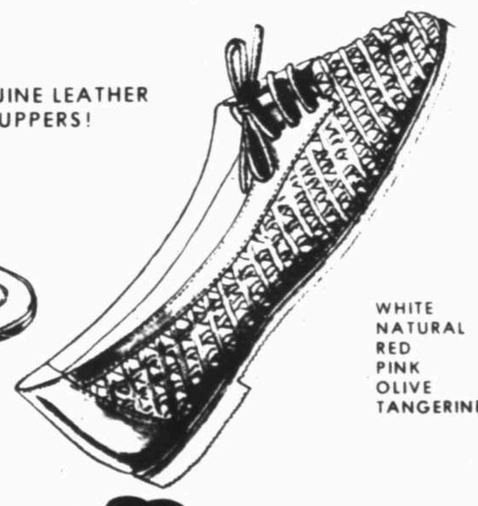
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Passover celebrated with age-old dishes

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Passover commemorates the Jewish people's exodus from Egypt.

The symbolic Passover plate, centerpiece of the Seder table, holds: parsley; a roasted shankbone; charoses, a mixture of chopped apples, nuts and wine; horseradish or other bitter vegetable; a roasted egg, and salt water.

Traditional Passover dishes include chicken, gefilte (stuffed) fish, a kugel (pudding) and chicken soup with matzoh balls.

An extensive selection of recipes for Passover recipes is included in "I Must Have That Recipe," a collection of over 450 recipes compiled by the Westchester Chapter of the National Women's Division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Bronx, New York.

The chairman of the cookbook was Hope K. Hirschhorn. The editor was Corrine Katz.

Included in the Passover section of the cookbook are recipes for Gefilte Fish, Orange Roast Brisket, Matzah Meat Pie, Baked Broilers with Matzah-Nut Stuffing, Passover Egg Noodles, Passover Vegetable Puffs, Passover Sponge Cake, Honey Passover Cookies and much, more more.

The cookbook explains which foods may not be used for Passover.

Maureen Berkman, of Scarsdale, N.Y., is a caterer and writer who helped put the cookbook together.

She says the Westchester Chapter wanted more than the "normal, everyday" Passover recipes, so the section also includes some unusual dishes, including her recipes for South African Roast Turkey and Cheese Matzah, as well as a recipe for Apricot Candy Balls from Betty Laboz of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Peach Farfel for Passover from Penny Weill of Scarsdale.

"I Must Have That Recipe" is being sold to benefit new studies in heart disease at Albert Einstein, which is known for its pioneering medical research. For this reason, many restaurateurs, cookware professionals, spa nutritionists and celebrities contributed material that would generally not be offered to the public. For those who cook at home, there is an exceptional variety of recipes for every occasion.

The recipes cover a wide range. For example, for those who want a delightful treat with only three ingredients and one bowl to wash, there is a recipe for Peanut Macaroons, while dieters will find an entire section of recipes contributed by the nutritionists of some of America's most exclusive spas.

The cookbook is also filled with informative tips for saving time and effort in the kitchen.

Among the entertainers and artists represented are Diane von Furstenberg, Suzanne Farrell and Roberta Peters.

The following recipes are from "I Must Have That Recipe":

SOUTH AFRICAN ROAST TURKEY

14-16 pound turkey
4 sticks celery
2 large carrots
2 cups tomato juice
1 cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon paprika
2 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
4 cups water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place turkey in large deep roasting pan. Stuff with celery and carrots. Mix all other ingredients and pour over the turkey. Bake uncovered for 3 hours, turning turkey over every 30 minutes. Must use oven mitts.

Gravy is served separately.

Note: The skin will be crisp and the meat moist.

Recipe contributed by: Maureen Berkman, Scarsdale, N.Y.

APRICOT CANDY BALLS

Prepare one week ahead:
1 pound best quality apricots, cut into squares
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ pound unsalted pistachio nuts, shelled

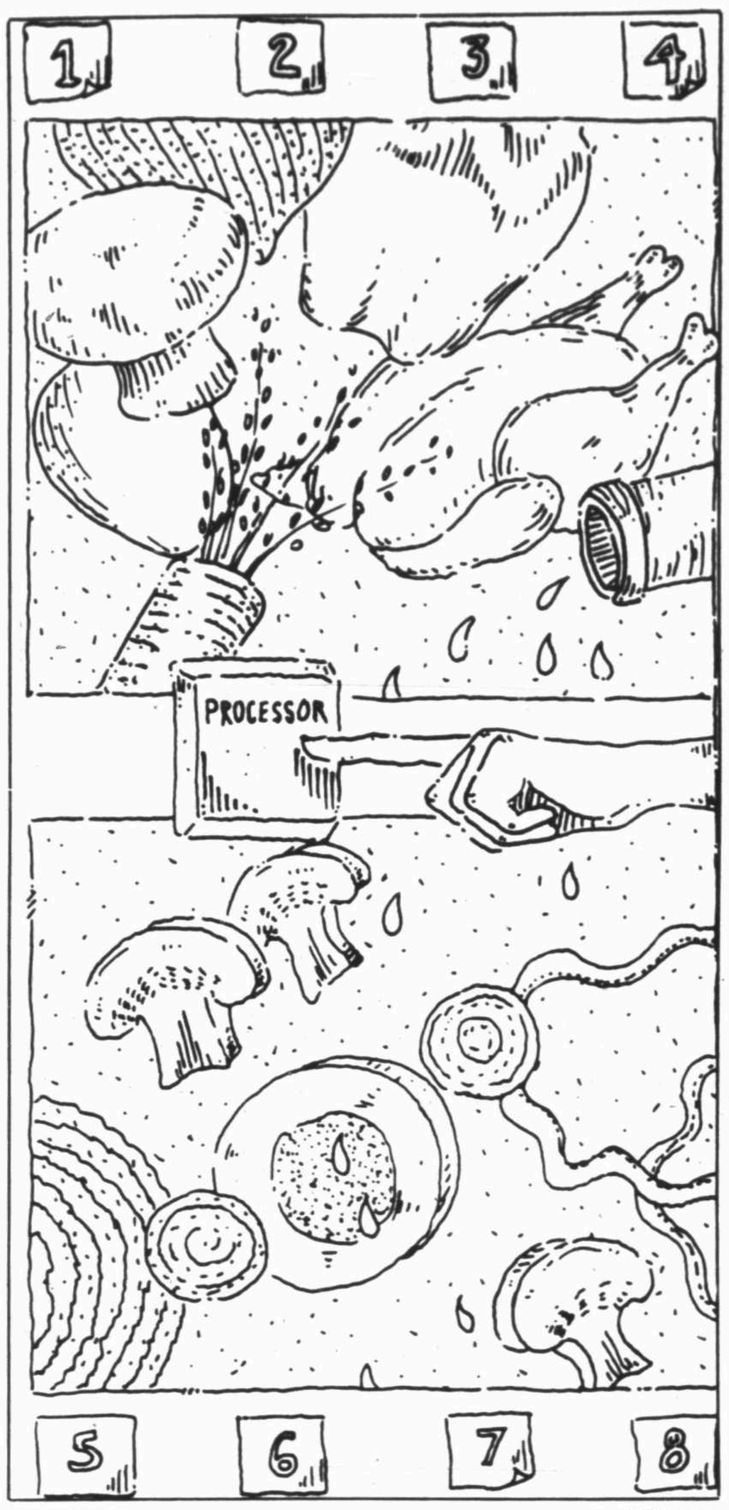
Rinse apricots and finely chop ½ pound in food processor. Add remaining apricots and chop. Add sugar, lemon juice, lemon extract and vanilla, mixing well. Process until the mixture leaves the sides of the bowl and begins to form a ball.

Shape into 1-inch balls, forming each around one whole pistachio. Sugar palms of hands from time to time to facilitate procedure. Roll apricot balls in sugar and place on a cookie sheet to dry. Insert 1 whole pistachio into center of each candy. Let dry for one week. Place in Petit Four cases.

Editor's Note: If you prefer less sweet, use just ½ cup sugar.

Recipe contributed by: Betty Laboz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

(For information on ordering "I Must Have That Recipe," write to: Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, 1300 Morris Park Ave., Suite B802, Bronx, NY 10461.)



CNS Graphic

Traditional Passover seder can be both tasty, healthful

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Those who observe Passover, the holiday that marks the ancient Hebrews' deliverance from bondage in Egypt, are unlikely to view it as an occasion fraught with nutritional dangers. But for people who are concerned about eating carefully, the abundance of eggs, fat and salt in the foods served during the eight-day celebration, which began on Friday, poses a problem and a puzzle.

The seder — the ritual dinner that begins the festivities — can be especially hazardous because certain traditional foods, which are as immutable as dyed eggs at Easter, are filled with these ingredients. For most of us there is nothing wrong with an occasional foray into the land of sponge cakes and chicken-fat cracklings, but Passover food has more than its share of such pitfalls.

"I never know how many hard-boiled eggs to cook for the seder," said Judy Tenney, "because I never know how many people are going to stick to their low-cholesterol diets." Tenney lives in Rye, N.Y., and has been preparing seders longer than she cares to admit.

Dr. Steven D. Herman, senior attending cardiac surgeon at St. Vncent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn., tells patients who have had bypass surgery about the importance of nutrition, even at Passover.

"A LOT of the basic stuff you are forced to have is not bad," he explained, mentioning some of the items on the seder plate: horseradish, greens and the mixture of nuts, fruit and wine called charoset, which symbolizes the mortar used by the enslaved Israelites in Egypt.

"The only really bad stuff" on the seder plate, he said, "is the egg, and I just tell people to avoid the yellow portion." He confessed that he knew no method to avoid the salt water in which the egg must be dipped. "So I tell them either to dilute the salt water or to shake it off," he said.

But then there is the rest of the meal. To make it more healthful, adjustments must be made. Whole eggs must be removed from the gefilte fish and from the matzoh balls; fat from the stuffing; salt from everything.

By the way, gefilte fish made only with whitefish — instead of a mixture of whitefish, pike and carp — has an added advantage: whitefish is high in omega-3 fatty acids, believed to be helpful in preventing heart disease; three ounces contains 1.3 grams of the fish oils.

Matzoh balls with one egg yolk instead of two, with oil not chicken fat and with much less salt can be quite tasty cooked in fat-free chicken soup.

Forget about sponge cake; it's always dry anyway. Meringues filled with sorbet are an acceptable and attractive alternative.

GEFILTE FISH LOAF

6 medium-sized carrots, peeled and barely cooked
2 pounds whitefish fillets
2 medium-sized chopped onions
1 medium-sized carrot, grated
¼ cup matzoh meal
1 teaspoon peanut oil
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 whole egg
2 egg whites
½ cup cold water

Steam 6 carrots until slightly softened, about 5 to 7 minutes. Coarsely chop onion in food processor; set aside. Process fish to a paste. Combine onions with fish, grated carrot, matzoh meal, oil, sugar, salt, pepper, nutmeg, egg and whites and cold water; mix well.

Place ¼ fish mixture in nonstick 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; arrange two whole partly cooked carrots lengthwise on top of mixture; top with another ¼ of mixture; arrange two more carrots on top; repeat with another ¼ of mixture and remaining carrots and cover with remaining mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, uncovered. Remove from oven, cool in pan. Then turn out; cover and refrigerate until chilled. Serve with horseradish.

MATZOH BALLS

½ cup matzoh meal
4 egg whites, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil
2 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon salt
Chicken soup, about 3 cups

Combine all ingredients, except chicken soup, and place in refrigerator for 20 minutes. Shape into 10 balls. Boil in hot chicken soup to cover for 20 minutes, in covered pot.

Roasting leg of lamb requires perfect timing

By JIM WOOD
Hearst News Service

I love lamb. I don't think there's any other meat with such sensational flavor, or that can be prepared in so many interesting ways.

On the upper end of the economic scale for Easter dinner is a rack of lamb or, if you want to be really fancy, a crown roast of lamb, which is two racks upended with the bones intersecting to form a circular "crown."

Roasting lamb seems simple, but it's crucial not to overcook it; the timing is tough. A common formula is to roast the lamb at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then turn down the oven to 350 degrees. Keep the rack in for 10 minutes per pound.

Warning: Ovens are notoriously unreliable, and even if you let the rack or ribs stand on the counter for an hour to come to room temperature, you may have problems. I think the only reliable method is to cut into the meat after it's cooked a while and see how it's coming along. A tip: Fold small pieces of foil over the exposed ends of the bones to keep them from charring.

Almost every lamb carver has a special method. The important thing is to keep it simple and orderly. In general, it's a good idea to start by letting the roast rest for at least 10 minutes after taking it out of the oven.

While it's resting, stare at the leg until you figure out where the bone runs. Once you've located it, begin by making a horizontal cut along the length of the bone. Then slice down through the meat to that horizontal cut to make nice even slices. A more demanding method is to simply hold the lamb on its side and keep cutting thin slices until you run into bone. To do this properly, I think it helps to have been born an upper-class Englishman.

Here are some delicious lamb recipes from California Heritage Continues (Doubleday), a cookbook by the Junior League of Pasadena.

LEG OF LAMB WITH PISTACHIO NUT STUFFING

6 to 7 pound of leg of lamb, boned
Pistachio nut stuffing (recipe follows)
Salt and black pepper
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons dried rosemary
Sherry glaze (recipe follows)
Cumberland Sauce (optional, recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll and tie lamb, leaving an opening at each end for stuffing. Stuff lamb with pisachio nut stuffing. Pack it tightly. Place lamb on rack in roasting pan; season with salt and pepper.

Make paste with garlic and rosemary; rub into lamb. Bake lamb for 1½ hours, until meat thermometer registers 135 degrees for medium rare. Roast longer, if desired. Baste lamb frequently with warm sherry glaze. Remove meat and let stand for 10 minutes before carving. Serve with Cumberland sauce, if desired.

PISTACHIO NUT STUFFING

⅔ cup golden raisins
⅓ cup dry sherry
1 cup shelled pistachio nuts
4 medium cloves garlic, chopped
½ cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
⅔ cup fresh bread crumbs
1 large egg, beaten

Soak raisins in sherry for 30 minutes. Drain, reserving both raisins and sherry. Coarsely chop ¾ cup pistachios and add raisins, garlic, parsley and bread crumbs. Add just enough egg to bind. Stir in remaining nuts.

SHERRY GLAZE

Sherry reserved from stuffing preparation
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon dried rosemary
¼ cup apple jelly

Combine ingredients in small saucepan. Heat, stirring frequently, until jelly melts.

CUMBERLAND SAUCE

1 large orange
1 cup port
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¾ cup red currant jelly
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teasppon dry mustard

Remove zest from orange and chop finely. Squeeze juice from orange and reserve. Heat port and zest in small saucepan over moderate heat. Stirring constantly, reduce liquid to about ½ cup. Add juices, jelly, pepper and mustard. Stir until jelly is melted. Serve warm with lamb.

GLAZED BARBECUED LAMB

⅔ cup apple jelly
⅔ cup tarragon vinegar
⅔ cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
½ teaspoon salt
6 to 7 pound leg of lamb, butterflied
2 large cloves garlic, cut in 8 pieces

Combine jelly, vinegar, sugar, lemon juice, tarragon and salt in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until jelly is melted. Increase heat to medium and bring just to boil. Remove glaze mixture from heat and cool to room temperature.

Score lamb in crisscrosses at 1-inch intervals. Make eight small slits at various points in meat and insert piece of garlic into each slit. Place meat in large shallow baking pan and pour glaze over it. Turn meat to coat completely. Allow meat to stand for two or three hours at room temperature, turning several times.

Remove meat from glaze, reserving liquid. Barbecue meat over glowing coals for 35-45 minutes or until done. Turn lamb frequently to prevent burning while cooking. Remove meat to platter and let stand five minutes before carving. Heat reserved glaze and serve it with lamb.

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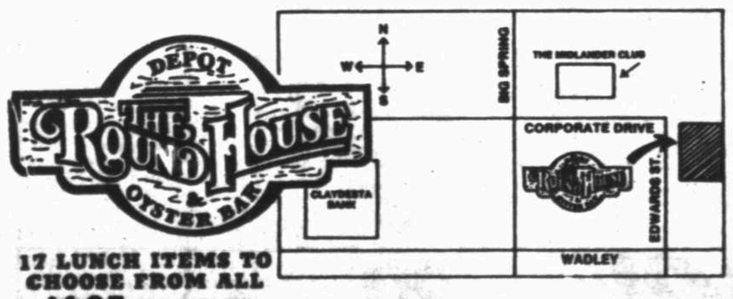


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Brunch ideal for spring celebrations

Homemade breads lend hospitality to occasion

By MELANIE BARNARD and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

Springtime holidays are a lovely occasion for a brunch for family or friends.

In winter, holiday festivities frequently center on long, comfortable afternoons or evenings spent sitting convivially around a dinner table.

But now that spring is here, the longer days and balmier weather are beckoning us outdoors into the garden.

We're also yearning for somewhat lighter fare, so brunch — that uniquely 20th century meal — fills the bill beautifully.

Whether it be on Easter, or on any other spring morning, a meal offering the best of both breakfast and lunch is quite impossible to resist.

The menu might include an ice-cold pitcher of freshly squeezed orange juice — with or without the champagne to turn it into the drink called a Mimosa — and plenty of freshly brewed coffee.

The main course could be omelets with various fillings, or a vegetable frittata or scrambled eggs and country ham slices lightly sauteed in butter.

Or you might like to serve a make-ahead casserole such as a cheese strata or scallop, recipes for which can found in any standard cookbook.

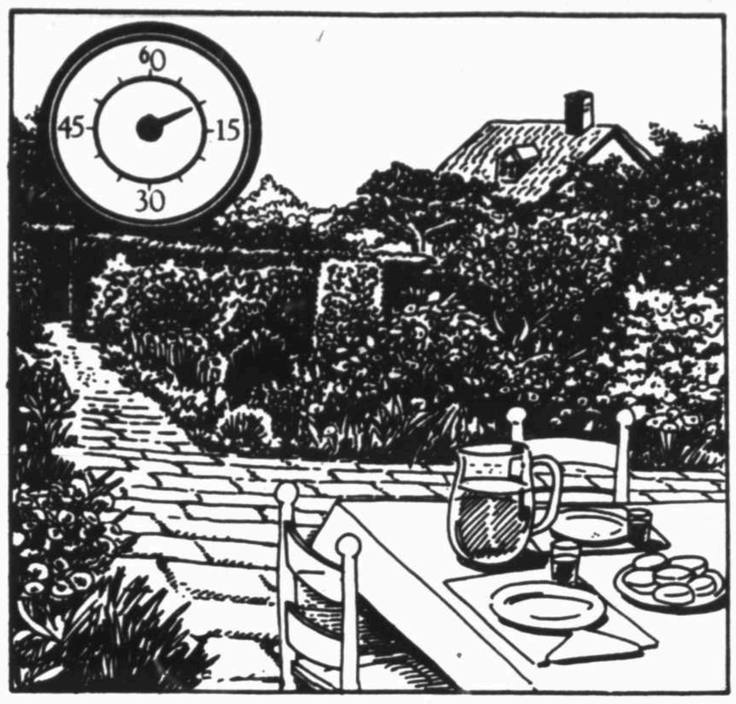
One of the focal points has to be a special bread.

You can certainly purchase wonderful sweet rolls, bagels and the like. But to lend a truly welcome and gracious note to the meal, there's nothing quite like the heavenly aroma of bread baking in the oven when the guests arrive — and nothing quite as delicious as the taste of warm bread straight from the oven.

The two bread recipes that follow are both extremely quick and very simple to make.

The Perfect Plain Muffins are just a little bit sweet — and can be made even sweeter by the addition of the marmalade in the Marmalade-Filled Option.

What we modestly call the Best Buttermilk Biscuit is just that. We took the best of everything to develop this recipe that includes buttermilk for tang and tenderness, butter for flavor and vegetable shortening for a flaky, light texture.



CNS Graphic

Food processor directions make this quick bread even quicker.

This is a non-sweet bread that is also terrific made with either of the interesting variations given at the end. Choose the one most appropriate to your menu.

For dessert, put out a large bowl of gorgeous strawberries and a plate of shortbread cookies and chocolate brownies cut in small squares.

PERFECT PLAIN MUFFINS

2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly butter or oil with vegetable spray a muffin tin with 12 cups.

In large bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and both sugars and set aside.

In small bowl, whisk together egg, milk and melted butter.

Make well in center of dry ingredients, pour liquid ingredients in all at once, and combine with no more than 15 or 20 strokes of a wooden spoon until flour is moistened and no white specks are visible. Batter will be quite thick and a few lumps may remain.

Spoon into prepared muffin tins, filling cups ¾ full, and bake in middle level of preheated oven for 18-20 minutes, until tips are rounded and a speckled golden brown.

Let cool in pans for 3-4 minutes, remove by lifting out with knife, and serve hot in napkin-lined basket.

Marmalade-Filled Option: Spoon about 2 tablespoons of batter into each muffin cup. Spoon 1½ teaspoons of marmalade over batter in each cup and cover with remaining batter. Bake as directed.

THE BEST BUTTERMILK BISCUIT

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ cup chilled butter
¼ cup chilled vegetable shortening
¾ cup cold buttermilk

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.

Place flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and sugar in workbowl of food processor and process about 10 seconds to sift. Cut butter and shortening into small pieces and distribute evenly over flour mixture. Pulse 10-12 times until mixture resembles coarse meal. With motor running slowly pour buttermilk through feed tube. Stop motor as soon as buttermilk is poured in and mixture begins to clump.

Remove steel blade from workbowl and gather dough into ball with hands. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Roll or pat to an even ½-inch thickness. Cut with 2-inch biscuit cutter and place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. You can gather scraps together and reroll, but be as gentle with dough as you can or biscuits will be tough. (Biscuits may be made ahead to this point and held in refrigerator, loosely covered with plastic wrap for up to 4 hours. Add a few minutes to baking time if baking directly from refrigerator.)

Place in center of oven, bake 5 minutes and lower temperature to 425 F. Bake 8-10 minutes longer until biscuits are a rich, golden brown and well-risen. Serve warm.

To Mix By Hand: Place flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and sugar in mixing bowl and stir well. Cut up butter and shortening and rub with fingertips until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add buttermilk all at once and stir with fork to make dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead about 10 times. Proceed to roll, cut and bake biscuits as above.

Bacon Biscuits: Add 4 slices cooked and crumbled bacon with buttermilk.

Chive Biscuits: Add 2 tablespoons snipped chives or minced scallions (including green tops) with dry ingredients.

Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny are food writers whose work has appeared in Cook's Magazine, among other publications. Letters should be addressed to After Work Gourmet, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Formal dinner party not so important any more

By TRISH HALL
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Andrea Grover, who lives in West Orange, N.J., is adding a dining room to her home and redoing her kitchen so that she can have dinner parties more comfortably. That makes her something of an anomaly among her friends, who rarely entertain guests at dinner.

"Most people I know have turned their ovens into planters," said Grover, who lectures on Italian food and culture at New York University's School of Continuing Education. When her friends want to socialize, she said, they go to restaurants or have a small party catered.

While some people still entertain grandly, the formal dinner party seems to be in decline. Even some who persist in having dinner parties admit that they rarely get invited to any.

There are a number of reasons. With success in the workplace the yardstick used to measure both men and women, there is less status to be gained from being a skillful host or hostess. And, because so many people find themselves chronically short of time, the thought of preparing and serving a meal is overwhelming.

The urge to socialize remains, however, and some researchers believe that Americans have more desire than ever to be at home with family and friends.

"Twenty years ago, entertaining meant major dinner parties," said Philip Lempert, who owns an advertising and market-research company in Belleville, N.J. "Now, we're seeing many more cocktail parties."

ENTERTAINING LAVISHLY or entertaining not at all both seem to be acceptable social statements today. Judith Langer, a market researcher in New York, conducted a nationwide study in 1987; interviewing about 150 people in focus groups and an additional 15 people in their homes. She found that people now view entertaining as an option rather than an obligation. "It's become much more acceptable to make up your own mind," she said. "A lot of social pressure is off in life. There are fewer rules, even though we're in relatively conservative times."

Of course, many women never liked to cook and no longer feel they have to. Sabina Roth, the marketing director for Lindt & Sprungli Inc. in Greenwich, Conn., the American subsidiary of the Swiss chocolate company, said neither she nor her friends have dinner parties: "I don't have the time, I'm basically at work all the time, and it's just as convenient to go to restaurants. If I do have people over, we order pizza."

Ann Slote, a 67-year-old retired special-education teacher who divides her time between Tucson, Ariz., and Stamford, Conn., said sit-down parties for 12 were once a central part of life. "It was the way we functioned socially," she said.

The social movements that started in the 1960's freed not only her children's generation but also her own from such expectations. She no longer finds the idea of formal dinner parties appealing, nor, it seems, do her children.

"My daughters had an opportunity to inherit sterling silver flatware," she said, "and neither wanted it."

SOME PEOPLE, of course, still give real dinner parties; for them, the inherent ritual may be even more meaningful than in the past. "The dinner party becomes an opportunity to make the big statement," said George Rosenbaum, the president of Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago survey-research firm. "People are spending more per dinner and are more emotionally invested."

Lawrence J. White, a board member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, frequently entertains at his Washington apartment. "I get a little bit of a charge out of the people who are surprised that this adult male knows how to cook," he said.

Some people who give dinner parties believe the classic model is coming back in style. "I think dinner parties have become increasingly formal in the last year and a half," said Winter J. Horton of Los Angeles, a production coordinator for television commercials. Horton sends written invitations and uses place cards and fine linens. "I think it's a return to our parents' values after our hippie-trippie days," said Horton, 32.

SOME PEOPLE, too, have simply grown weary of restaurants.

While some people are giving dinner parties, an even larger group is unlikely to have the money or time it takes to create such formal events. To avoid that strain, they are simply changing the definition of what passes for suitable entertaining. Brunch at home seems more common than it once was, as do meals that involve some kind of shared cooking.

There is also more limited entertaining, which still gives friends a sense of personal hospitality. "We take people out to dinner, and then we come home for dessert and coffee, and talk for a couple of hours," said Philip Crosby, an author and management consultant who lives in Winter Park, Fla.

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'Boss' gives children gift of music

By ROBERT J. HAWKINS
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

He set out to become the next James Taylor but Newsweek dubbed him the Bruce Springsteen of the toddler set.

"It was quite an adjustment to make when I found myself instantly popular as a children's entertainer on the strength of the popularity of the very first children's album that I did," Raffi said with the soft lilt of an old neighborhood Irish priest.

Popular isn't the word for him. There are stories of New York City parents paying scalpers $300 for tickets to his shows and of extra ushers being assigned to hold back the diminutive crowd rushing the stage.

And still you say, "Raffi who?"

That's OK. He understands.

"If you don't have children, you probably might not come across my name," Raffi said. "Also I'm not a regular on television. So my following, although it's large, would be those who have come across the records and who have kids and who have passed on the information... It is very much a grass-roots phenomenon still."

Scary, isn't it? There are whole worlds out there that we have no idea exist.

Well, welcome to Raffi's world, where the inhabitants are rarely older than 7 years. The Toronto resident has released eight albums of children's songs, beginning with his most popular, "Singable Songs for the Very Young," and his most recent, "Everything Grows." More than 2 million copies have been sold. His concerts are invariably sold out. And a new line of Raffi song books from Crown Publishers is into additional printings.

About the only place in a child's world that you won't find Raffi is on Saturday-morning television.

"It is deliberate," says Raffi, "in that I've never seen myself as a TV personality.... Also, I have some reservations about the amount of television children already watch. I haven't wanted to become a contributor to that."

In his own quiet way Raffi wages war against passive boob-tubers.

"Children by nature are doers," he says. "I think that the onus is on us as adults and parents to minimize the amount of time they spend in that passive state." Raffi believes young children not only learn by doing, but they crave that hands-on experience.

"In my concerts I give children lots to do. I don't present a show that requires children just to sit back. They can't, as a matter of fact. They just can't. I give them lots to do."

Essentially, Raffi gives them toys, and his toys are songs.

"That's what we're doing basically, we're playing with the songs, he said. "The songs become the toys we play with."

Raffi is accompanied on stage by four other musicians, one indication of how his popularity has grown from the old solo-guitar days.

Raffi's music is marked by a singular respect for the intelligence of children. In fact that is his guiding philosophy: Sing up to children, not down.

"I look for a theme that children will readily understand, something that's real in their lives. If it's humor that I'm looking for, I make sure that it is victimless humor, so that it is innocent as opposed to at someone's expense.

"I look for a certain amount of repetition because it seems to help children to feel the accomplishment of predicting a predictable pattern ... and (I seek) songs that have simple melodies, but melodies that are interesting and memorable.

"So it's quite a challenge to assemble songs that will engage you and be memorable, yet be fundamental enough for a young child to make it his or her own song."

Fun U: 'Educational one night stands'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — On a cold January night, a dentist, an engineer, a draftsman, a housewife, a real estate saleswoman and half a dozen others gathered around the stove in the kitchen of George Habeeb's downtown restaurant to learn the intricacies of soup making.

They all paid $25 for two hours of Habeeb's expertise. The highlight of the night was the final tasting of the beef soup, chicken soup and clam bisque. No one was disappointed.

But, then, no one expected to pick up all Habeeb's secrets in two hours. They were, in the words of one of the evening's organizers, "looking for an educational one-night stand."

"We're dealing with a large market of people between 30 and 40 who want to learn something new, but because of their busy careers and lifestyles, just don't have time for a long commitment," said Paula Blanchard, a cofounder of Fun-Da-Mental U, otherwise known as Fun U.

Fun U offers two- to three-hour courses on everything from cooking classes, to introduction to massage, to choosing a home computer, to learning how to use that 35mm camera you got for Christmas, to the "Fine Art of Flirting," to something called "Bluffer's Guide to the Opera."

"It's all just for fun," said Bev Sell, Fun U's other founder. "We attract a group of people who don't have much time in their lives and are looking for some planned activity."

LAST YEAR, Fun U's first, the school had 2,000 registrants. "That's what we call them because they don't like to be called students," Ms. Blanchard said. The year's favorite offerings were "Bluffer's Guide to Classical Music" and "Great Expectations in a Relationship."

Fun U is a small operation, employing four people who work out of a local hotel suite.

The Learning Annex, on the other hand, is big time, serving a quarter million adults last year in 18 cities in the United States and Canada.

The Annex, which does a million dollars a month in business, is the only publicly held education corporation in the world, according to its founder Bill Zanker.

"We're riding the boom of the '80s and '90s," said Zanker in a phone interview from his office in New York, "because we offer a safe and inexpensive way to meet people.

"And we give people a quick introduction into something they want to know. People don't want to know that much about things, what they want is a quick hit.

"Hey, the singles' bar scene is over. This is a way for people to interact and mingle in a safe atmosphere. Everybody knows how to interact in a classroom," Zanker said.

Ms. Blanchard and Ms. Sell said their typical registrant was a woman in her late 30s, divorced, with an income between $25,000 and $30,000. About 45 percent of the registrants are male — a description that mirrored Zanker's view of his typical student.

"These are folks who are interested in improving their personal lives and careers, and they are interested in meeting new people," Ms. Blanchard said.

"When men discovered that one of the best places to meet women was in our cooking classes, enrollment soared and we had to put a limit on class size," Zanker said with a chuckle.

THE ANNEX has branches in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Denver, Washington D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Houston, Seattle, and Toronto, and four locations in the New York City area.

Zanker's company offers at least seven courses on meeting people, ranging from "Win at the 'Meet' Market" to "How to Marry $ Money."

"Things are changing quickly, and people feel they have to keep up with these changes. We offer a weekend course that will make you literate in computer in that one weekend. It is one of our most popular offerings," Zanker said.

In addition to the regular course offerings, Zanker said his company was marketing video and audiotapes of some courses. "We have a whole new generation of couch potatoes that don't want to leave home for any reason — but still want new information."

Zanker's organization is tailored to react to changing trends and is quick to offer courses to coincide with the latest fad.

"Romance is real big right now. We had over 3,000 women take our 'How To Strip For Your Man' course last month, and we're getting ready to do another national tour. We've also sold about 1,500 videotapes of the course," Zanker said.

"For some registrants, this is their social life," said Ms. Sell. "It's something that gets them off the couch. Some want us to take their lives and do something with them."

Neighborliness returns to suburbia

By LISA W. FODERARO
New York Times News Service

In the five months that Shirley Angus has called Stamford, Conn., home, she has made more friends than in the five years she lived in England. "When I moved to England from South Africa," she recalled, "there was no way to meet people unless you took the bull by the horns and introduced yourself to strangers."

It's not that Americans are by nature any more outgoing than the English, though some might argue that point. Angus found a group in Stamford to serve as a bridge to her new community. Newcomers-Suburbanites of Stamford, which has a membership of 200 women, sponsors book discussions, four kinds of bridge games, international coffee hours, arts and crafts workshops, excursions into Manhattan, couples' golf games and friendship suppers.

"The group is so congenial," Angus said.

In Fair Haven, N.J., a newcomers' club that serves four neighboring communities recently invited a financial consultant to talk about wills, insurance and investments over hot cider and chocolate cheesecake in a member's home.

In Westchester County in New York, a group open to the women of Scarsdale and Hartsdale met, as part of a monthly literary circle, to probe the characters and themes of Sue Miller's novel "The Good Mother."

AND IN Ridgewood, N.J., where a YWCA-sponsored newcomers' club serves 10 towns, the monthly couples' volleyball games have apparently taken the lead in popularity, inching ahead of the 22 other interest groups, which include the Flick Clique, Coffee and Kids, Wine and Cheese, and the Lunch Bunch.

"Volleyball is a good way to meet somebody on a totally casual level," said Nancy Bosch of Glen Rock, N.J., one of 300 women who have joined the club, many with their families. "We're all in sweats, and then we go back to someone's house and order in pizza and drink beer. It's a substitute family."

Although there are no statistics on the number of such clubs nationally, the vitality and growth of individual groups may be signs that the art of being a neighbor in the suburbs is not as natural as it once was. VCR's, electronic garage doors and central air-conditioners seal suburbanites in their homes; dual careers leave couples too fatigued for housework or for time with their children, much less their neighbors.

"There isn't the time, energy or social involvement that existed in the early world of suburbia," said George Sternlieb, the founder of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University, who is interested in suburban social and economic trends. "With women working, many of the volunteer groups have disappeared. Couples end up with professional ties, but they leave those in the office."

Further, there is unprecedented transience, as more Americans uproot themselves than ever before. According to data from the Census Bureau, 46.5 million individuals — or 20.2 percent of the population — packed up and changed addresses in 1984, the most recent year for which statistics were compiled. That was 7 million more than in 1983 and a record number of people who moved in this country.

FOR NEW arrivals in a community or simply couples on the lookout for new friends, newcomers' clubs throw out a social lifeline, fostering an extracurricular milieu that is sometimes so thick with activities as to be exhausting.

"It's a marvelous service," said Mel Love, president of Newcomers-Suburbanites in Stamford, a group of 200 women who have lived there from 6 weeks to 20 years. "It's vital for people who move a lot. Otherwise, you sit home and cry. You don't know where to start."

Easy social contacts used to be a principal attraction of suburban living. A satirist of the 1950s even detected a link between what he regarded as an excessive "neighborly spirit" in the suburbs and homicide: "Some of the finest ax murders of our history have been committed in the small community," Irving D. Tressler said in his 1951 essay "So You Live in a Suburb."

The essay goes on: "Once one gets into the routine of 'we must have the Andersons over Thursday night' and 'Saturday we're going to the Yardleys' and 'Sunday I've invited the Berkoffs over because we've owed them for so long,' there's nothing left but the ax."

But in the 1980s, the suburbs, according to sociologists and suburbanites, no longer generate the spontaneous social rituals that have long given that world of lawns, driveways and bird feeders its hospitable edge over the anonymous city.

"It's more difficult to meet people than it was 20 years ago," said Elaine Suso, president of the alumnae group of the Fair Haven, N.J., newcomers' club. The alumnae are 125 women who no longer qualify as newcomers.

"People aren't as friendly as they used to be," said Dolores DePaso, president of the Scarsdale-Hartsdale Newcomers' Club, which has no limit on how long the 150 women who are members may remain active. "They seem leery of each other," she continued, "and so immersed in their personal lives. A new woman in the community called me recently to say she was lonely, that her neighbors weren't talking to her."

PART OF the predicament, noted Sternlieb of Rutgers University, is that many of today's homeowners are either single or "dinks" (couples with dual incomes, no kids).

"Traditionally, kids have functioned as little ambassadors," he said. "They'd run between houses, and parents got schlepped along. But what you have now is a new suburbia, and you need new institutions to help fill the tremendous gaps, to provide that community. These clubs may be one of the answers."

Newcomers' clubs have sprung up across the United States. And although they are not connected formally, in some cases they have invented nearly identical activities, even giving them the same names.

In Anchorage, there is a newcomers' club for old-timers who were having too much fun to leave the club. And then there is the New Neighbors' Club, for people who are truly new to Anchorage.

In a suburb of Phoenix, 115 women in the Scottsdale Newcomers Club meet monthly at a hotel to play bridge and canasta, listen to choral music and see fashion shows.

And the New Mobilians' Club of Alabama, with a membership of 310 women, offers 26 interest groups, from bowling, gardening and TGIF cocktail parties to the "lunch bunch," arts and crafts and the annual Mardi Gras Ball. "Basically, you can be busy every night of the month," said the president, Sue E. Moore.

Not all areas have newcomers' clubs, and where they do exist, they may not be well publicized.

Because there is no umbrella group to run or to monitor individual clubs, organizers must rely on local real-estate brokers, YMCA's, bulletin boards and fliers to help spread the word. "We even go up to moving vans and say, 'Hey, if you don't know anyone here, join our club,' " said Betsy Christian, president of the Fair Haven, N.J., group.

IT IS difficult to categorize the membership of these clubs, for it differs from town to town. There are single, divorced, widowed and working women, as well as family groups; in some, husbands and children become members automatically when a woman joins. Some women gravitating toward newcomers' clubs have recently given up jobs to concentrate on their families.

In suburban communities throughout the New York area, newcomers' clubs — independent organizations intended to help new residents acclimate and make friends — are gaining members and expanding their scope to include longtime residents as well as recent arrivals, and whole families instead of women only. They are becoming popular around the country as well. The organizations attempt to fill every void, providing intellectual stimulaian said, "is the chance to go out and meet other men as a couple, and we wanted to give them a chance to meet men as guys."

"But there might be some guys out there who want to make new friends, but don't want to be tackled," she surmised. "We might try a poker night soon."

Computer teaches children about 'birds 'n' bees'

By MIKE DALE
Copley News Service

Everything your kids will ever want to know about the facts of life can be at their fingertips because a computer company has created a program that teaches kids about sex.

The program — called "Birds 'n' Bees" — includes information on human development, reproduction, birth control, abortion and sexually transmitted diseases.

But parents needn't worry that their kids will learn too much, too soon because the program reacts differently to each child who uses it. A 9-year-old boy will receive different information from a 9-year-old girl.

In addition, parents can pre-program the computer so kids can't access certain parts of the information without their approval.

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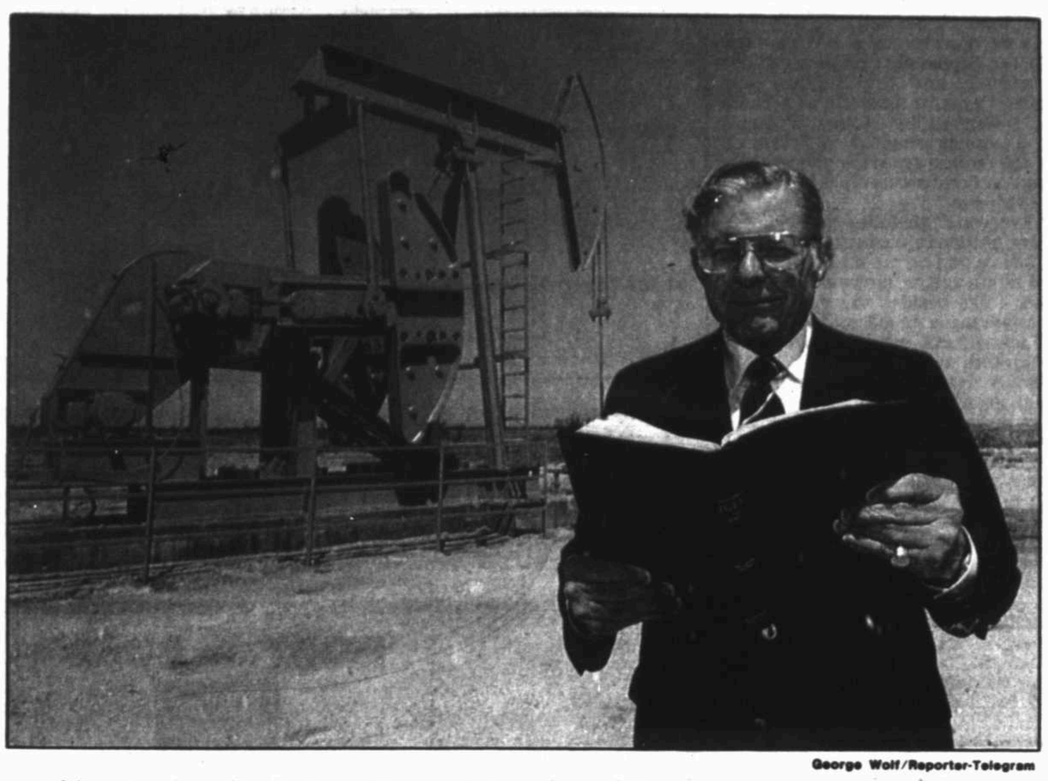
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BUSINESS/OIL

BUSINESS GOSPEL



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Bible in hand, Midland oilman Thomas Coleman, is out to prove that the gospel and oil will mix. Coleman, the newly elected national president of the Christian Oilmen's Association, intends to spend his one-year term spreading the organization.

Mixing oil and religion

Midlander heads Christian oilmen

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Midland oilman Thomas I. Coleman is driven by a vision. That vision: to utilize the resources of the oil industry to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

An independent landman and oil investor, Coleman was elected last weekend as the national president of the 400-member Christian Oilmen's Association at its annual convention in Dallas. The fledgling industry-religious organization already has chapters in oil centers such as Midland, Tulsa and Oklahoma City and Monroe, La. and plans to take its goals international.

Coleman, a member of First United Methodist Church of Midland, says he will be on the road most of the year, organizing new chapters for the seven-year-old organization: "It is my intention to facilitate the vision of Rev. Harald Bredesen."

The Christian Oilmen's Association was co-founded in 1981 by Rev. Bredesen, then a Lutheran minister, and Fr. Stephen Barham, a Catholic priest. Bredesen claims that God spoke to him in a vision and told him that He would "release the oil riches to spread the gospel of the Kingdom to the ends of the earth."

Please see COLEMAN, Page 6G

Business develops fast at local quick-finish photo minilabs

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

This morning, many Midlanders will dress up in their Easter best for Sunday services. More than likely, they'll want pictures of their holiday finery for the family photo album.

Soon will come high school and college graduations and summer vacations — all of which will be recorded on film.

Now — where to have the film developed? The grocery store that offers two prints for the price of one, but takes two days? Or the one-hour photo finisher that's more expensive but faster?

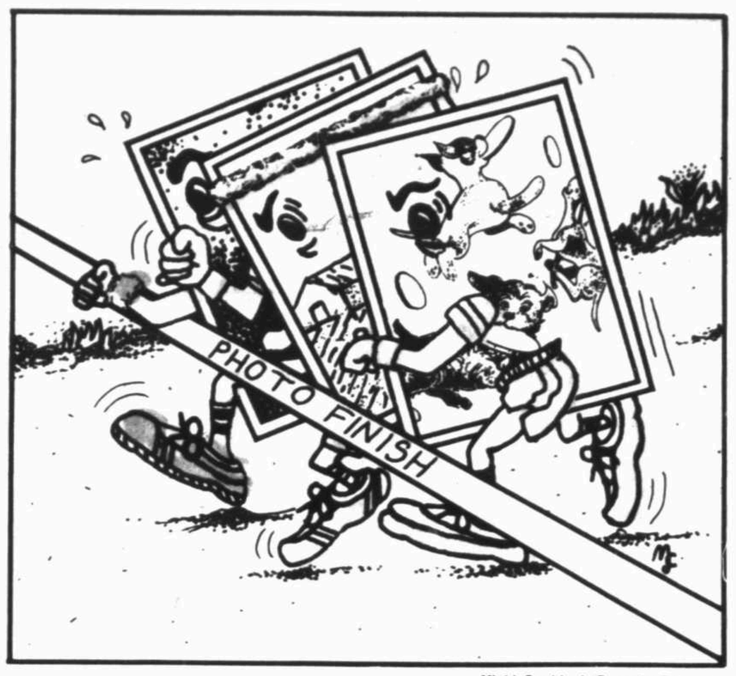
Nationwide, one-hour photo finishing shops are coming on strong for a share of the $4.5 billion retail photofinishing industry, with some experts saying they could eventually comprise two-thirds of the market. Locally, five fast photo stores — CPI One Hour Photo, Fast Photo Service, Foto-Makers, Kustom Photo and One Hour Photo Service — are in a race for a share of the Midland photo bucks.

"We don't attempt to compete with the mass merchandisers," said Terry Smith, owner of Foto Makers in Imperial Shopping Center, referring to Skaggs Alpha Beta, Albertson's, K mart, Wal Mart and Walgreens. "Basically, we compete with personal attention and quality."

Added Teresa O'Neal, manager of CPI One-Hour Photo in Midland Park Mall: "We're competitive pricewise, but the customer will pay a little more because we have high-tech equipment, and the convenience of getting prints in an hour."

Smith, O'Neal and other one-hour photofinishers agree that their advantage lies in on-premises processing, meaning there's less chance of the film being lost, and more personalized service to the customer.

"We're here, so if you have a problem, you can ask a staff member about it," said O'Neal of CPI. "The staff is better equipped to deal with any problems because we do the actual processing. The people we deal with spent a little more their camera and film, and they like to deal with someone who can answer their questions."



Micki Craddock/Reporter-Telegram

CPI, with 250 stores, is the second largest national chain, behind Motophoto with 252 shops or franchises. Third is Fox Photo of San Antonio, with 215 stores.

The industry got its start in the late 1970s with the advent of the minilabs — small machines that allow rapid photo development in small quantities. By 1980, there were 600 in operation. That figure had ballooned to about 14,700 the end of 1987, according to the Photo Marketing Association. The minilabs can be bought for between $30,000 and $125,000, or leased, and can be operated by one person.

While amateur photographers comprise the largest percentage of customers, professional photographers are no strangers to the one-hour photofinishers.

Ron Fesler, owner of Kustom Photo at 2101 N. Midland Drive, said he does a lot of business with professional photographers. He explained that his shop started out as a custom lab, doing work for all the local photo-finishers. "We can do slides, true black and white prints, custom enlarging, and copy work," he said, adding that most amateur photographer don't realize what can be done with a film negative.

Fesler noted that his business has grown approximately 50 percent since he began retailing his photofinishing services. Meanwhile, another photofinisher has decided to restructure his shop because of the competition.

Gary Gibson, manager of Fast Photo at 3102 Cuthbert, is planning to add a portrait studio that will include over 300 backgrounds, proofs in an hour, and a complete portrait package the next day. "It's our basic premise that the customer's needs

Please see PHOTO, Page 6G

TEXAS BUSINESS

Designer onions bring tears to growers' eyes

By JOEL WILLIAMS

McALLEN (AP) — It may sound like a childhood nightmare come true: people buying specially wrapped gift boxes of onions.

But this is the age of the designer onion, and industry officials say the lower Rio Grande Valley's grapefruit-size variety known as the Texas 1015 SuperSweet has onion enthusiasts crying for more.

At least eight packers are shipping gift boxes from the Valley at prices amounting to a dollar or more per onion.

"They'll put them in there with some of this Easter-type grass and ship them UPS (United Parcel Service)," said Dr. Leonard Pike, a Texas A&M University horticultural scientist who developed the 1015.

Since 1974, Valley growers have helped fund $1 million in research grants for the continuing project Pike leads in the quest for a sweeter, milder onion.

He released his Texas Grano 1015 — named for the optimum planting date of Oct. 15 — in 1983, providing increasing competition for sweet onions such as the sweet Vidalia from Georgia, Hawaii's Maui Maui and California's Imperial Valley. "Grano" in the 1015's name means it is a round variety, as opposed to flatter, ovular, "Granex" onions.

"It's helped us because it's got a lot more people eating onions that didn't eat them before," said Dale DeBerry, owner of Progreso Produce Co. "You can see that by the number of tourists who come by here asking for 1015s."

On a recent afternoon, a steady stream of winter Texans drove up to his company near the border town of Progreso, but the round, yellow 1015s weren't in yet.

The sweet spring onions are only available for a six-week period beginning in mid-April.

DeBerry's company and others have started labeling the 1015s with individual stickers to help consumers who ask for them by name.

"Right now there's a national obsession for sweet onions, and I know that sounds strange," said Paula Fouchek, executive director of the Harlingen-based Texas Fresh Promotional Board, which is waging an aggressive national marketing campaign for the state's designer onions.

"There's a lot of people who are really fanatical about them," she said.

About 80 percent of Texas' onion crop is the sweet spring variety, said Erv Sandlin, a promotional marketing coordinator with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Onions last year brought $77.8 million to onion producers in Texas, making it the top moneymaker among fresh vegetables, said Doug Bierstedt, with the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Statewide onion acreage this year is nearly 19,000 acres, of which 14,000 is for the spring crop, Bierstedt said. About 3,500 Texas acres are planted in the 1015.

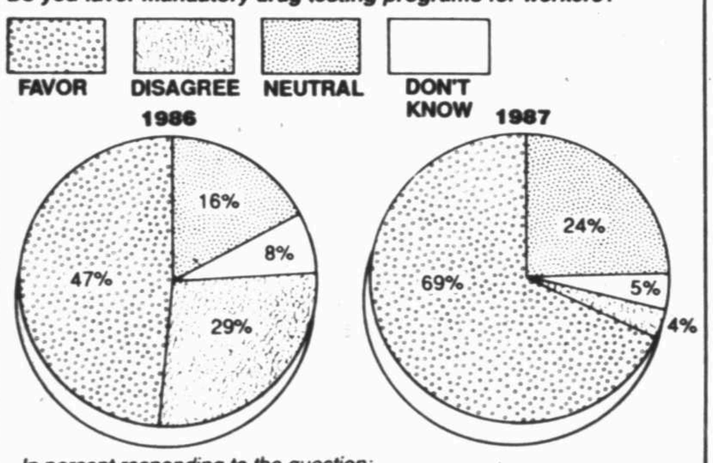
Please see ONIONS, Page 6G

Growing support for testing for drugs in the workplace

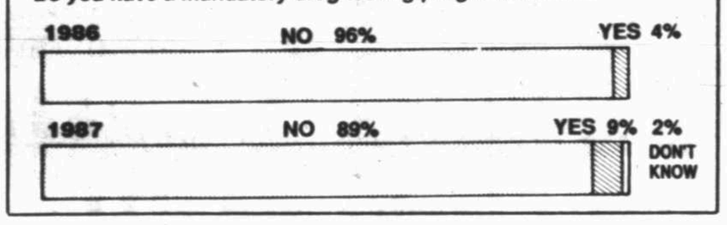
In a 1986 Gallup Poll, 47 percent of those surveyed supported mandatory drug testing programs in the workplace. By 1987, this had risen to 69 percent. In 1986, only 4 percent had mandatory drug testing at their place of work, compared to 9 percent in 1987.

U.S. OPINION ON MANDATORY DRUG TESTING IN THE WORKFORCE

In percent responding to the question:
Do you favor mandatory drug testing programs for workers?



In percent responding to the question:
Do you have a mandatory drug testing program at work?



Employers prescribe drug tests for safety

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

While the first lady urges the nation's youth to "Just Say No!" local businesses are taking a preventative role in cracking down on drug abuse in the work place.

"We have an obligation to our many good, solid, straight employees to provide the safest possible work place in an inherently dangerous business. They have a right not to have to work with individuals under the influence of mind-altering substances," explained Al Mitchell, director of corporate security for TMBR/Sharp Drilling Co., Midland.

TMBR/Sharp implemented a mandatory drug-testing program for all employees effective Feb. 15, Mitchell said.

Beyond altruism, sound economic reasons exist for instituting such programs. In fact, several major oil companies require their drilling contractors to certify that their employees are drug-free.

"Employers tell me the bottom line is safety and savings by reducing medical insurance and Workers' Compensation claims," said Mark Pace, owner of Midland's Pace Clinical Laboratory, which performs many drug-screening tests.

"Our board of directors determined employment with our bank and drug abuse are simply not compatible," said Rob Robinson, vice president and cashier of ClayDesta National Bank. "We strongly depend on the public trust and feel it is our fiduciary responsibility not to employ drug abusers."

ClayDesta's mandatory random drug-testing program went into effect Friday, according to Robinson.

Interest is running high among local businesses in anti-drug initiatives. An orientation meeting by the Drug-Free Business Initiative last fall drew in excess of 110 local executives. The DFBI is a program of the Texans' War on Drugs, funded by the Governor's Office.

More than three-quarters of those executives sent representatives to a follow-up training session in November. DFBI guidelines were instrumental in building ClayDesta's program.

Mitchell recommends that firms develop comprehensive written policies. They should include advance notification of regulations and should not discriminate among employees.

Since a drug-testing policy is a complex undertaking, it should be drafted with professional advice, he added. TMBR/Sharp studied a program for more than two years before adopting one.

Please see TEST, Page 6G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Increasing ownership costs fuel homelessness



Pitts

It's difficult these days to turn on the TV or read a magazine or newspaper without one's conscience being assaulted by a story about the homeless in America.

There are news accounts of people sleeping in alleys and doorways, living in boxes and dumpsters, under bridges and on the streets. There are pitiful dramas and documentary films about families living in old cars, mothers dragging their children from shelter to shelter and praying to find a rat-infested apartment of their own.

What's happening? Have we suddenly discovered a problem that has existed for years and is just now pricking the social conscience? Is "homeless" simply the newest news fad that will be sensationalized only for a season? Or has a fundamental change occurred in our society that denies housing to a growing number of Americans.

Perhaps a bit of each is involved, but most of all I suspect we are witnessing a fundamental change: from a period when it was easier for Americans to get into a home and stay in it to a time when neither is so easy.

We have always had a homeless element, street people and wandering types who for the most part were homeless by choice. But in the last five years a new class of homeless individuals has emerged — those made homeless by circumstance and not choice.

What has brought about this fundamental change? It might take a team of crack sociologists working months to statistically analyze and identify all the causes for America's new homeless class. But one reason is obvious: buying a home is increasingly beyond the means of many Americans, and for those that do manage to own a home, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to hang on to it.

Nationwide, the average down payment on a home is now $36,000 on an average sales price of $133,400 with an average monthly payment of $1,044, not counting taxes and insurance. If one-third of the gross monthly income of a family goes to housing (it used to be 25 percent), that means an income of over $3,000 a month or $36,000 a year would be needed to afford the average home. Any "average" citizen making a $1,044 mortgage payment will tell you it can't be done on $36,000 a year, yet the income level of most Americans falls below that.

Has home ownership become the prerogative of the upper middle-class and well-to-do? A study of 15 major housing markets by Chicago Title Insurance Co. tends to confirm that, indeed, there is a widening financial gap between those who buy homes and those who do not.

The study, which tracks real estate trends, reveals that 62 percent of those buying homes in metropolitan areas last year had household incomes of over $41,000, while one-in-three had incomes of over $61,000. The average household income in the market study areas was $41,848, or about $10,000 less than the average income of those who bought homes last year.

On the other hand, the World Almanac reports that 63.7 percent of the households in America have a combined income of less than $35,000, and 83.1 percent have an income of less than $50,000. Because of that large number of average incomes below the average cost of a home, the Almanac reports that home ownership has declined every year since 1980.

So what does declining home ownership have to do with people living under bridges? Simply this: home ownership provides the roots that grow deep into a community to give families stability. Without these roots, it is easy to become transient, swept along by reverses and promises and to eventually fall through the cracks of an unforgiving economic system. Which is exactly what has happened to many of today's homeless.

But, because of high housing costs, even home ownership today is no guarantee against falling through the cracks. One reason is the fact that 70 percent of households rely on two incomes to keep a family under a roof.

Please see PITTS, Page 6G

INSIDE



Sweet profits

Thick butter cookies from a Norwegian family recipe are the base for special artistry for a Dallas firm. Delectable Edibles' artists have recreated everything from portraits and business logos to wedding shower invitations and animals.

See Page 5G.

APR 03 1988

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

LOTUS 1-2-3: INTERMEDIATE SPREADSHEET DESIGN: *Knowledge of building spreadsheets and Lotus menus is assumed. Topics: titles, borders, headers and footers, formatting spreadsheet data, and mathematical, statistical and financial functions.* Fee $50; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

LOTUS 1-2-3: ADVANCED SPREADSHEET DESIGN: *Topics: file import; extract and combine; database tables; table lookup; logical functions; what to do with "Memory Full;" tips and tricks.* Fee $50; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

MANAGING CONFLICT: *How to get conflict in the open and find a solution where everyone wins, focusing on scientific skills and strategies for taking charge of conflict situations and successful negotiation.* Fee $50; Marion Kimberly, instructor; Thursdays, April 7-21, 7-9 p.m.

PETROLEUM GEOLOGY FOR NON-GEOLOGISTS: *Covers origin of the earth, mineralogy and petrology, weathering, erosion and transportation, sedimentology, stratigraphy, structural geology, surface methods and geophysics. Registrants receive a copy of Essentials of Geology, $20.* Fee $120; Paul H. Pause, instructor; Mondays and Wednesdays, April 11-27, 7-10 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO HYDROGEOLOGY: *For geologists, engineers, land-use planners, others wanting a basic understanding of groundwater resources. Covers basin hydrology, groundwater chemistry, exploration for groundwater resources, groundwater flow, aquifer testing and analysis, groundwater pollution, hazardous waste management, and employment opportunities in hydrology.* Fee $90; Morris D. Hall, instructor; Mondays, April 11-May 2, 7-10 p.m.

For registration or information, call the PBGC at 683-2832.

Museum sets field trip to Coahoma

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is sponsoring a field trip on Saturday, April 23.

Guided by Dr. Carl Frailey, paleontologist and geology and biology instructor at Midland College, the trip will be near Coahoma. Frailey will point out paleontological sites from the Triassic Period — about 200 million years ago, and the Cretaceous Period — about 100 million years ago. Both vertebrate and invertebrate fossils will be collected.

Fee for the trip is $5 per person, $10 per family, and travelers should bring a brown-bag lunch. Drinks will be provided. The expedition will leave from the museum at 9 a.m. and return to Midland around 4 p.m.

Registration fee should be paid to the Museum at 1500 Interstate 20 West.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week March 21-25.

Residential alteration/repair

Homeowner, 918 N. Fort Worth, $18,000; Dale Smith, 2215 Hughes, $12,000; Homeowner, 2106 N. Jackson, $800; T&T Construction, 421 E. Hickory, $8,000; Rod Stephenson, 1409 W. Kentucky, $10,000.

Total: 5 permits, $48,800.

Commercial alteration/repair/accessory

Wayland Moore, 1101 S. Marienfeld, $6,000; Doors Plus, 712 W. Scharbauer, $2,000; Campbell & Coats, 2408 N. Big Spring, $154,000; Rod Stephenson, 4400 N. Big Spring, $20,000.

Total: 4 permits, $182,000.

Directories TYPESETTING 682-0209

Down payment tough part of home buying

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a young couple obtains the down payment for a house, the cost of operating it may be no more than might be needed for rent and maintenance of an apartment.

Moreover, the benefits of homeownership are great.

Owners become member of the elite tax-privileged class, since mortgage interest and real estate taxes are deductions on federal income tax returns. They build equity. And their house is a good hedge against inflation.

It is for such reasons, and several more, that suggestions are now pouring into Congress on ways to help young folks get a financial foot in the door of their own house. What they seek, in effect, is government sponsorship.

This wouldn't be the first time that government provided such assistance, of course, but in recent years it has indicated a desire to reduce, not add to, its programs. But, say proponents of aid, there are special factors today.

Indeed there are.

First on the list is the down payment. Housing prices have risen sharply in recent years, far outperforming the after-tax paychecks of young workers. As a consequence, ownership is down.

Between World War II and 1980 the ownership rate rose without significant interruption, reaching 65.6 percent in 1980. But then it began receding again, settling at 63.8 percent in 1986.

Even more disturbing, according to the National Association of Realtors, the rate for people under age 25 and for those in the prime homebuying ages of 25 to 43, fell more steeply. For the former, the rate dropped to 21.6 percent from 26.4 percent; for the latter, the drop was to 45.4 percent from 55 percent.

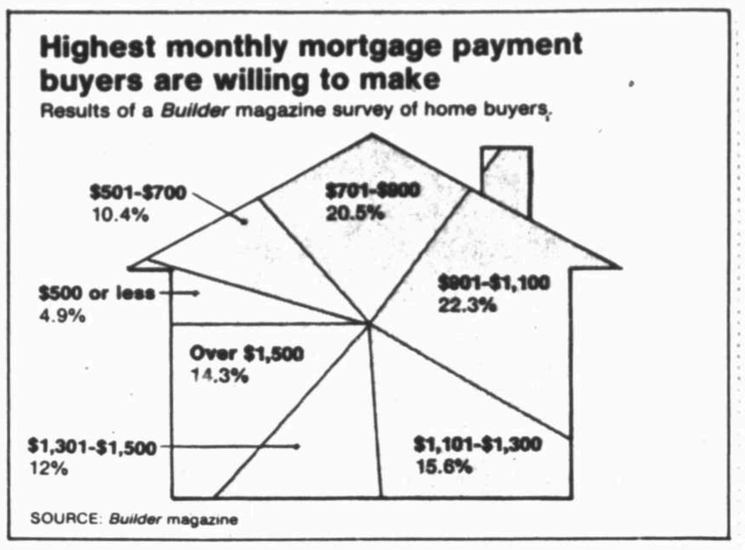
These figures have become the cue for proponents of government assistance, and the Realtors are among the most insistent, as witness the statement by Nestor Weigand Jr., Realtor president, that "it is time for the federal government to recognize that homeownerhip is beneficial to everyone."

"Everyone" includes lumber suppliers, plumbers, carpenters, roofers, appliance and carpet manufacturers, real estate agents, lawyers and many other folks besides the young couples seeking a home of their own.

Their efforts, especially when coordinated, can mean formidable pressure for another housing program, even in the face of opposition from those, such as the White House, that would like government out of private-sector matters.

Out of this self-interest — which isn't to deny an element of true public concern — some creative, though not especially new, proposals have emerged, such as these from the Realtors:

—A program to enable first-time homebuyers to withdraw without penalty a certain amount from their Individual Retirement Accounts or other tax-deferred savings to be used only for a down payment.



—Establishment of an Individual Housing Account, the money from which would mean eligibility for an income tax credit if used as a down payment.

—Creation of a National Employee Homeownership Program to allow employers to provide down payment assistance to employees, with tax advantages to both.

But just as creative is a strictly private-sector plan that also might be considered. It is simple, informal, responsible, familial and probably beneficial not just to the individuals involved but for all society, too.

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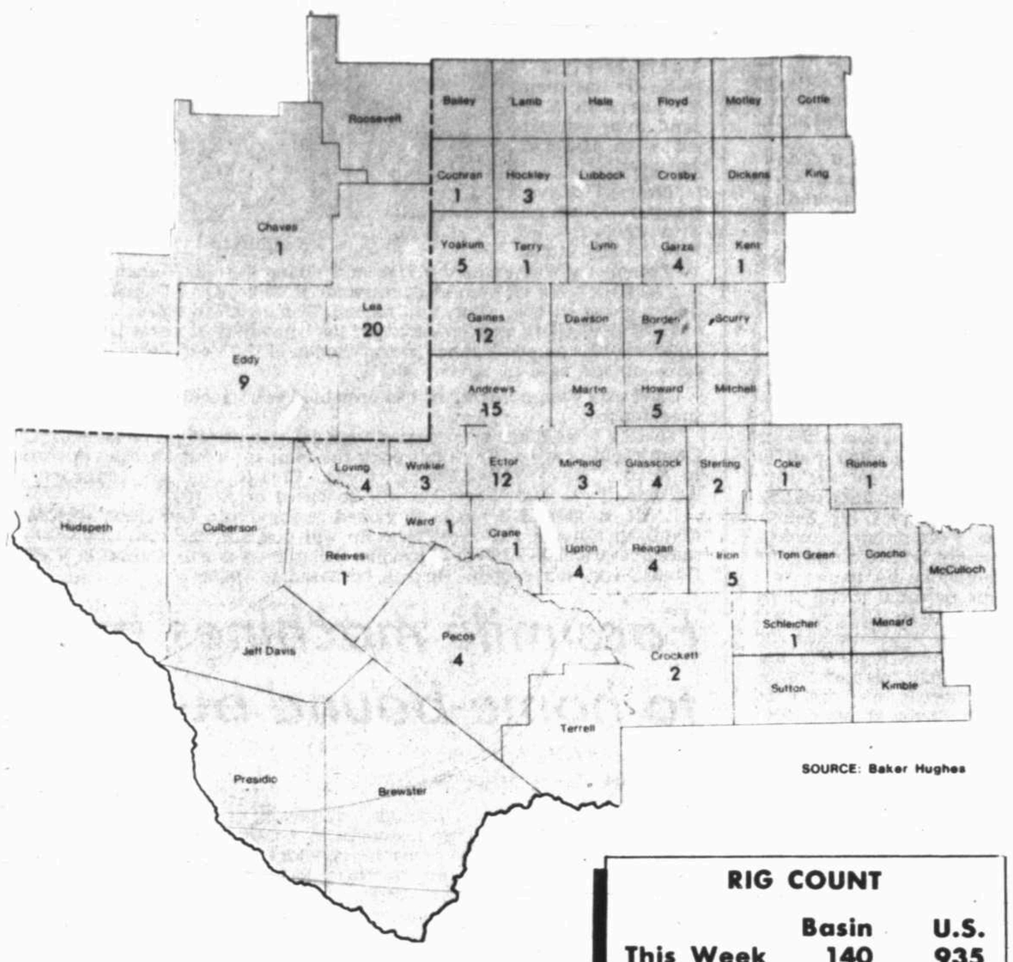
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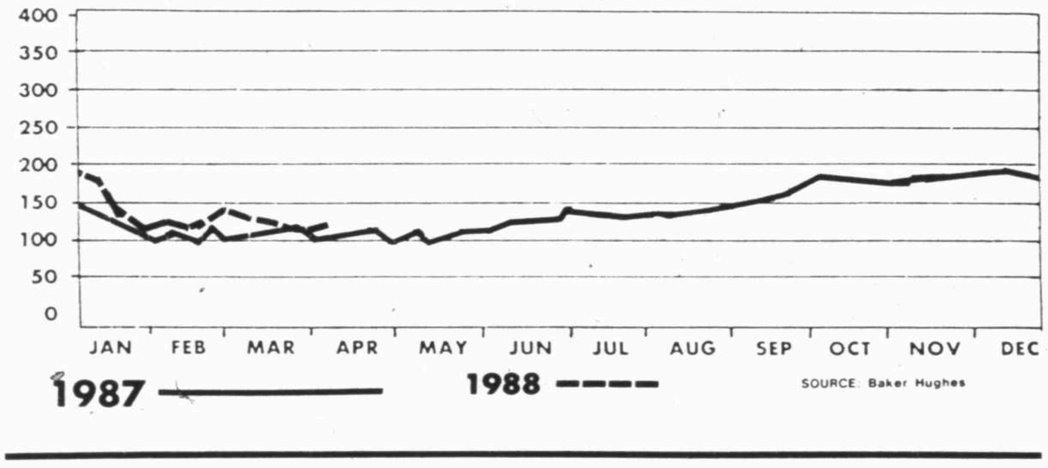


SOURCE: Baker Hughes

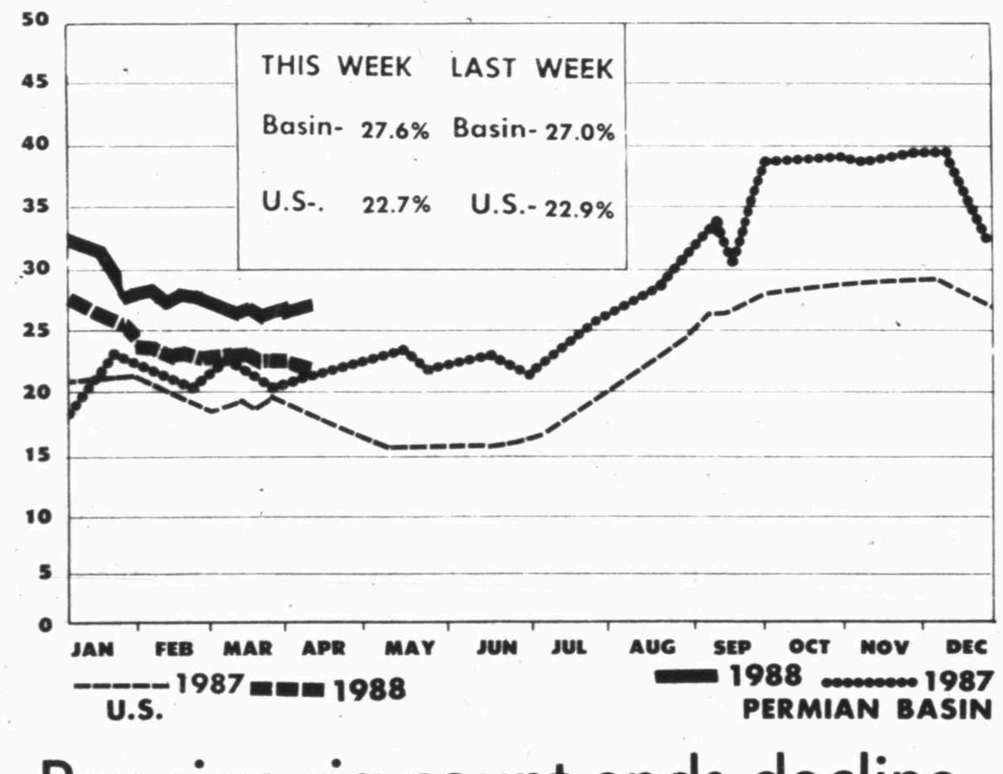
RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	140	935
Last Week	134	943
Year Ago	115	748

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization



Permian rig count ends decline

From Staff Reports

The rig counts were mixed this week, with the Permian Basin tally showing a gain after remaining stable, and the U.S. count continuing to decline.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the Basin Count rose six to 140, while the U.S. total fell another eight to total 935.

Lea County continued to be the most active county in the Permian Basin, with 20 active rigs this week. Next was Andrews County with 15 and Ector County with 12. Midland continued to have three rigs at work within county lines.

Rig utilization mirrored the rig count, with the Permian percentage rising to 27.6 percent, and the U.S. percentage dipping to 22.7 percent.

Among the major oil producing states, Texas gained nine rigs, while Wyoming and California each gained three and North Dakota gained one. Louisiana and New Mexico each lost five, Pennsylvania lost four, Michigan lost three, Ohio and Oklahoma each lost two, and Colorado lost one.

The rig count in Kansas was unchanged.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week		Unavailable — Holiday			
Last week	16	31	28	12	87

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	$17.07	Monday	$17.05
		Tuesday	$17.10
		Wednesday	$17.00
Average Last Week	$16.56	Thursday	$17.10
		Friday	$17.10

Posted Price

Amoco	16.00*	Mobil	16.00*
Arco	16.00	Navajo	16.00*
Chevron	N/A	Permian	16.00*
Citgo	16.00	Phillips	16.00*
Conoco	16.00	Pride	16.00*
Crown	16.50*	Scurlock	16.00
D. Shamrock	16.00*	Shell	16.00*
Enron	16.00	Sun	16.00*
Exxon	16.00	Tesoro	16.00*
Fina	16.00*	Texaco	16.00
Koch	16.00	UPR	16.00
Marathon	16.00*	Unocal	16.00*

Median This Week $16.00 Median Last Week $16.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

TRC BRIEFS

State gas production down for all of 1987

AUSTIN — Natural gas production in Texas fell 1.85 percent in 1987, according to Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent.

According to the commission, Texas oil and gas wells produced 5,507,904,440 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in 1987, compared to 5,611,913,866 Mcf in 1986.

Preliminary figures show exports of Texas-produced gas in 1987 totaled 1,688,243,258 Mcf, a 6.24 percent decrease from the previous year.

In December, Texas wells produced 489,465,827 Mcf, up from November production of 452,560,295 Mcf. Production was also up from December, 1986, when Texas wells produced 445,734,829 Mcf.

February completions down from January

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas operators reported 219 gas and 610 oil well completions in February, according to the Railroad Commission. This compares to January's total of 226 gas and 606 oil well completions.

Of those, four gas completions and 133 oil well completions were reported in District 8, the Midland area.

Operators also reported 1,072 pluggings in February, up from 1,020 in January. Operators also drilled 392 dry holes, up from 228 in January.

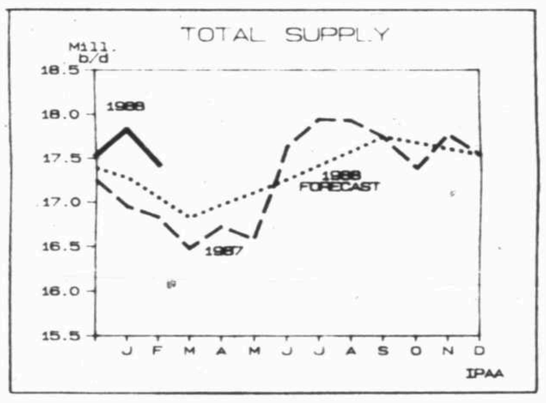
More drilling permits issued in February

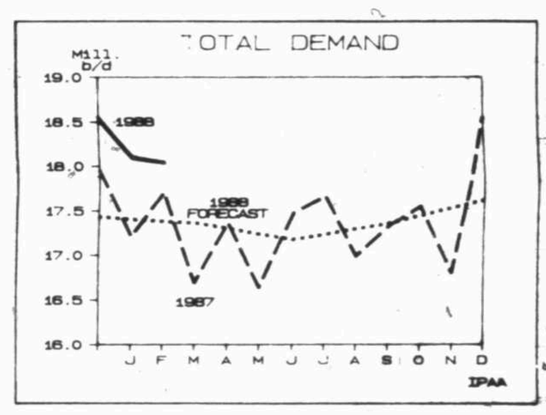
AUSTIN — A total of 1,332 drilling permits were issued by the Railroad Commission in February, up from the 1,250 permits issued in January.

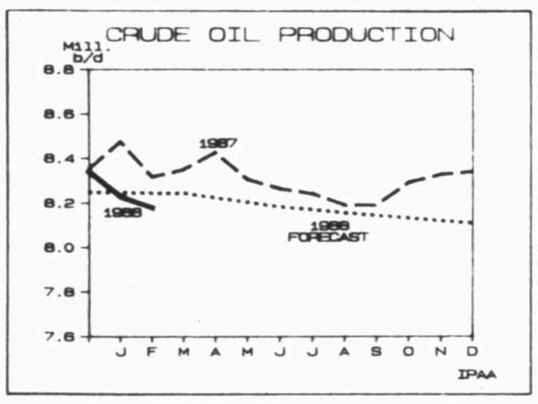
February permits included 936 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 41 to deepen existing holes, 205 to plugback existing holes, and five for other wells. Operators were also issued 145 amended drilling permits. Of that total, 180 permits were issued in in the Midland area, District 8.

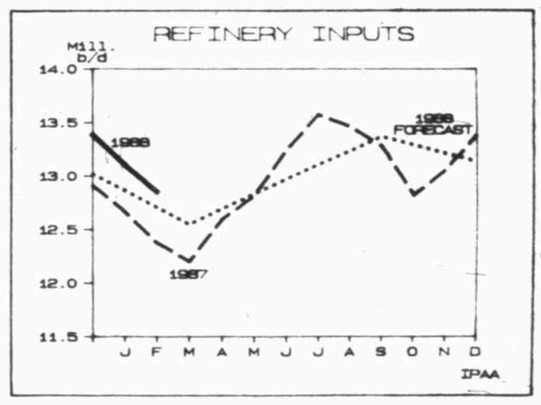
In the first two months of 1988, the Commission has issued 2,582 drilling permits, a 13 percent increase from the 2,242 issued during the first two months of 1987.

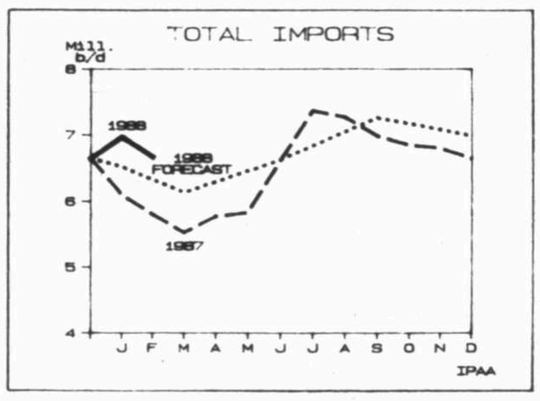
The February permits included 685 oil permits, 155 gas permits, 393 oil and gas permits, 67 injection permits, 13 disposal permits, and 19 other permits.

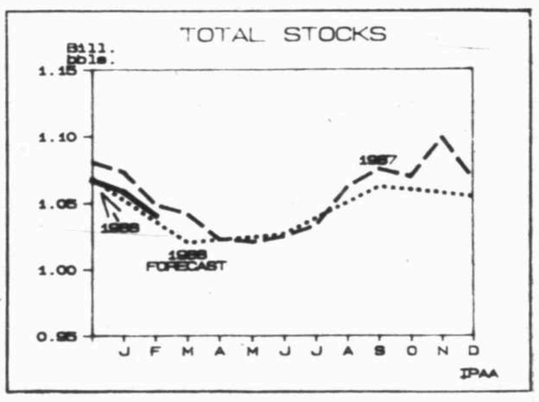












Source: IPAA Supply and Demand Committee

The Independent Petroleum Association of America's Supply and Demand Committee has forecast increasing imports, falling production and somewhat level demand for 1988.

Enron agrees to sell Canadian gas subsidiary

HOUSTON (SWN) — Enron Corp. of Houston, Texas, and Union Enterprises Ltd., a subsidiary of Unicorp Canada Corp. of Toronto, Ontario, have announced an agreement in principle for the purchase by Union Enterprises of Enron's 100 percent interest in Enron Canada Ltd.

Union Enterprises also announced its intention to make, subject to certain conditions, a cash tender offer of $12 (Can.) per share for all outstanding common shares of Consolidated Pipe Lines Company, a Toronto Stock Exchange-listed company. Enron Corp. has agreed to tender, subject to certain conditions, its 531,848 shares, or 42.3 percent interest, in Consolidated Pipe Lines under the proposed Union Enterprises offer.

COMING MONDAY



Vanishing vinyl

Some record industry experts say long-playing albums are going the way of the eight-track cartridge, and others disagree. Read what local record sellers believe in Monday's BUSINESS section.

APR 03 1988

Travel computer keeps business in reach

By CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service



The businessperson's newest traveling companion is the portable computer but to get maximum productivity out of that little powerhouse, you have to learn some new rules of the road.

Using a lap-top computer on an airplane is a great way to put dead time to work. But the clicking of the keys can irritate the person sitting next to you who is trying to sleep, read or watch the in-flight movie, says Bart Weisenberg, a senior writer with Hi Tech Public Relations in San Francisco.

His solution?

"Get a supply of those small rubber bands used by orthodontists and slip them over the keys. It quiets the keystroke sound and doesn't disturb other passengers."

Weisenberg, who has a 3-year-old NEC Starlet lap-top computer that now sells for as little as $300, says the flip-up LCD (liquid crystal display) screen can be read using the overhead seat lights. But he says flat-screen portables with LCD screens like the Radio Shack model 100 give you fits aboard a plane because you're always hunching forward to read what you have written or computed.

It is not advisable to cram a lap-top computer into a briefcase even though it may fit, adds the writer. It could drop and Customs and security personnel invariably ask you to remove it for inspection causing delays and hassles. Weisenberg carries it in a separate soft leather case "for better cushioning" and speedier handling at checkpoints.

The beauty about lap-top computers is that "you're never out of touch," says Los Angeles television producer Peter Greensberg. His computer has a built in modem that lets him feed his creativity directly into his IBM Wordwriter — whether he's in Seattle or Singapore. But when he books a hotel reservation, he makes sure the telephone receiver in his room can accept his modem cable. Many can, many cannot.

Greenberg says one reason he prefers Inter-Continental's May Fair Hotel in London is that he can write in his room until midnight and modem 3,000 words or more halfway around the world in a few minutes right from the phone on the desk.

"If you're on a deadline and have to wander around looking for a modem connection, the extra stress can ruin the trip."

A San Jose, Calif., engineering manager says look for "small but powerful portable computers and printers" and you have an "office on the road."

Carl Froehlich, who works for Nutech Inc., repairing nuclear power plants around the world, says the hot-selling Compaq portable computer is "too big for airplanes and it requires 110 volt power supply. It's perfect, though, to use at a destination."

But when he's traveling long distances, Froehlich uses a new NEC Multi Speed lap top.

"On a trip to Taiwan, we worked on a proposal for six hours and just beat the heck out of that computer."

He also totes a small battery-powered Kodak printer for drafts and carries an extra computer cable. That way he can "dump" the final draft into any letter-quality printer and have a perfectly typed document on the spot.

Froehlich says with today's portable computer power, there is no reason to work around the clock before leaving on a business trip.

"Finish it on the plane and relax."

But before you take off, he adds, take extra diskettes with you and get a receipt from U.S. Customs proving you own them and didn't buy them overseas.

The father of the first IBM compatible lap-top computer, George Morrow, owns a Zenith 183 lap top but he might buy the Grid 80386 lap top because of its brute power, speed and readable screen. He carries his Zenith, with its 1,000-name database, "everywhere. I have a devil of a time remembering names so I have this personal productivity software called Higgins that takes care of appointments and expenses. I hook it up to a modem and it dials telephone numbers anywhere in the world complete with all the access codes."

Morrow, founder of Morrow Designs of San Leandro, Calif., advises business travelers to try out different lap tops before you buy one and take off. Screens and power sources vary drastically so analyze how you would actually use the contraption before you hit the road.

If the lap-top computer is so powerful it drains the batteries in two hours and you're on an eight-hour flight, you're out of business.

Says Weinstein, the San Francisco public relations writer: "Always carry rechargeable batteries and a printer cable. You won't go wrong."

NAMEDROPPING


Galyean Netherland Wood

JIM GALYEAN has been appointed sales manager at Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth. He has spent 25 years in Midland, in or associated with the car business.

The Uptown chapter of Business and Professional Women has named two members Woman of the Year and Young Career Woman of the Year.

PATRICIA NETHERLAND, co-owner of Talk it Over Counseling Service and a certified counselor, was named Woman of the Year.

LESLIE WOOD, an accountant for the University of Texas Lands Surface Interests, was named Young Career Woman of the Year, awarded to women between the ages of 21 and 30.

ClayDesta Communications has promoted two executives to regional vice presidents.

TERRY NEAL has been named regional vice president of sales for ClayDesta's south region. He will director the company's outside sales operations in Austin, Bryan-College Station, Corpus Christi, Houston, Longview, San Antonio, Tyler and Wacy. He will be based in Austin.

PAUL R. MILLER has been named regional vice president of sales for ClayDesta's north region offices. He will director the company's outside sales operations in Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, and San Angelo. He will be based in Dallas.

Facsimile machines boon to home-bound business

By JANE WOLLMAN
New York Times News Service

Yet another piece of electronic equipment once found only in large business offices is taking up residence in American homes alongside computers and copiers. Facsimile machines, which transmit typed or handwritten letters, graphic designs and photographs over telephone lines in seconds, are being purchased by the owners of home businesses. And with mass merchants like biK-Martei considering marketing economy models, general home use is expected to follow.

There are now fewer than 20,000 units in homes, according to Casey Dworkin, general manager of Personal Technology Research, a Waltham, Mass., consulting company. "But that number will grow to a significant market of several million within 10 years as prices continue to drop," Dworkin said.

Nancy Colon, a product manager at Canon U.S.A., which manufactures the FaxPhone series of personal facsimile machines, said she believes children and teen-agers will use them "to trade homework assignments and to send messages to Grandma."

It is the new generation of faster small-sized "fax" units, as they are called — manufactured in Japan and sold here by such companies as Brother International, Canon, Panasonic, Sharp Electronics and Toshiba America — that makes the technology appropriate for home use.

"The fax machine used to be a big, smelly thing that was in a room down the hall in large businesses and which one person knew how to work," Colon said. In contrast, the easy-to-use fax, about the size of a telephone answering machine, fits on a desk top. Most machines combine a telephone and copier in the same unit, and some can answer the phone.

Easter eggs a la Moore spice Tiffany's breakfast

By ALBERT SCARDINO
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Gene Moore was leaning back in his chair early one morning in his seventh-floor office at Tiffany & Co. dreaming about Easter 1989. "Eggs," he is thinking, as he has every Easter for the 53 years since he began to dress windows in the stores along Fifth Avenue. "What can I do with eggs that I haven't done before?"

Moore, the dean of display art in American retailing, works a year ahead on his designs for the Tiffany windows, the most expensive display space in the world. "You wouldn't want to think about Easter in November," he said. "I have to be in the mood along with everybody else."

Every year since 1955, he has used eggs to represent the arrival of spring and the joy of Easter. That makes 34 different egg-based displays, so at the moment he is trying to invent new interpretations for this common symbol of creation. He has scrambled them, painted them and strung them into necklaces, some years piling hundreds of them in each window.

Now, at 77, as he approaches the end of his legendary career, he has entered a minimalist phase. This year, in one of Tiffany's five windows, he has suspended a single egg in midair as if by magic and hidden a Tiffany diamond-and-emerald ring under a rock in the grass beneath it.

It is a classic Moore design, the fragile egg ready to drop upon the stone, the stunning ring disguised among the blades of real grass. It represents a contrast so full of energy that shoppers cruising past the most important retail corner in the United States pull themselves up short to gaze through the window, then break into a smile as the joke leaps through the glass to grab them.

Though he enjoys practicing his art, Moore, a vice president of the company, well understands the role he plays in the business of purveying jewelry, crystal and other items from Tiffany's luxuriant inventory. "Nothing gives me quite as much excitement as selling a beautiful piece of jewelry out of the window," he said. "It might ruin the display, but then we are not here for the sake of art."

Moore uses the five small windows at Tiffany — two on the Fifth Avenue side, three along 57th Street — as stages on which he enjoys complete freedom of expression. A transit workers' strike in the 1970s so annoyed him that he ran up the street to F.A.O. Schwartz to buy alternate forms of transportation — a pogo stick, roller skates and a wagon — to serve as props for jewelry, watches and other items.

"Childish things," he said of the toys. "They represented the behavior of the union, the way they were treating the people of the city."

Moore came to New York from Birmingham, Ala., in 1935 solely for the sake of art. He wanted to paint. "Unfortunately, I had only $12, and no one to call when that was gone."

He talked his way into a job as a delivery boy for a religious publishing house, then quit after a few months to pursue his art. Before he found his public, he ran out of money.

He landed a position with a company that produced displays for Fifth Avenue department stores. His first assignment, for Bergdorf Goodman, involved the creation of two dogs out of chicken wire and leaves.

Since then, he has spent his career in windows between 56th and 58th streets: I. Miller, Bergdorf, Bonwit Teller and Tiffany. In the process, he has helped change the role of the display artist from that of window trimmer to something more closely resembling a marketing planner.

His own career could serve as a history of the profession as he evolved from a $14-a-week prop builder into a corporate officer with a six-figure income. Unlike the days when he used chicken wire and leaves to build his props, retailers now spend at least $6.3 billion a year just on the fixtures for their in-store displays, according to the National Association of Display Industries, a trade group.

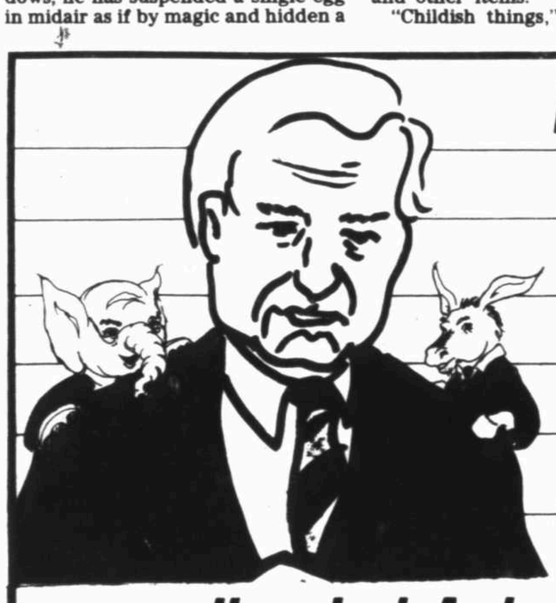
Those who design windows are no longer referred to by the disparaging term "bow fluffers." Fashion schools have begun to offer degrees in display design, and the demand for artists trained in display techniques far exceeds the supply, according to Visual Merchandising and Store Design, an industry magazine.

The role of the front window in retailing is also changing. No longer do merchants depend on the window to sell particular items. They now count on the displays at street level to reaffirm the image of the store for the million people who hustle along Fifth Avenue each day.

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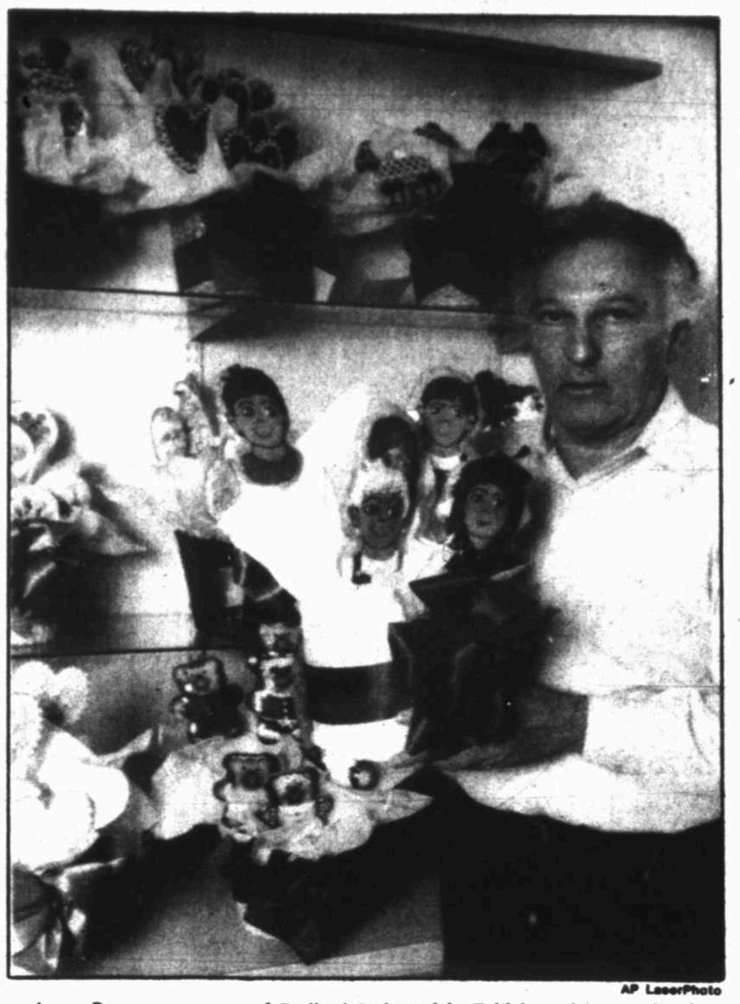
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Cookie art no crumby business for duo



AP LaserPhoto

Leon Powers, owner of Dallas' Delectable Edibles, shows a basket of the company's specially iced butter cookies. A team of artists have recreated everything from lifelike portraits and business logos to animals and marriage proposals.

By CANDY SAGON
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — When actor Patrick Swayze's mother wanted to send him something special to celebrate his smash success in the movie "Dirty Dancing," she turned to Delectable Edibles of Dallas.

The husband-and-wife business located in Preston Royal Shopping Center sent the sexy Houston actor one of their customized baskets of intricately designed cookies that have been called "edible works of art."

The thick butter cookies, baked from a Norwegian family recipe, are painted with special icings by a team of artists to recreate everything from lifelike portraits and business logos to wedding shower invitations and animals.

In Swayze's case, "we sent him a theme basket," says owner Leon Powers, "with a portrait of him dancing, dressed in black from one of the movie scenes, a theater marquis that said 'Dirty Dancing,' a ticket stub, a popcorn box and a star in the sidewalk."

Celebrities aren't the only ones who receive the customized cookie, which the couple will have delivered in Dallas or anywhere in the country for a slight fee. Pampered pets are frequent recipients of the $35 to $60 baskets, Powers says, with owners frequently requesting true-to-life canine cookie protraits.

Delectable Edibles also has created cookie baskets for real estate clients with cookies resembling a broker's license, high-rise buildings, and "for lease" signs. For those who just bought a house, he's sent baskets of house-shaped cookies with a mailbox containing a note of thanks from the Realtor.

One customer ordered a "thank you doctor" basket with scenes from an operating room, hospital equipment, and even a "tastefully done bill," Powers says with a laugh.

Creative romantic types have used the cookies to propose marriage.

Although his business does many traditional baskets for holidays, such as Easter and Thanksgiving, they also get many bizarre requests. "The most bizarre we've ever gotten?" ponders Powers, "gosh, we get so many."

One that comes to mind, he says, came from a printing business who wanted to gently but effectively remind a client that he owed a substantial sum of money. "We sent the client a basket that contained an invoice with a slight mistake in printing. He paid his bill five days later," Powers adds with a chuckle.

There is little that the Delectable Edibles artists won't try and recreate on a cookie, except for nudity.

"We won't do nudity. We get asked a lot, but we won't do it," Powers says firmly.

The completely edible cookies are often used for party centerpieces, but customers frequently tell Powers that they can't bring themselves to eat the cookies. "They tell me it would be sinful to eat them, they're so beautiful," he says.

The gregarious owner and his wife, Harriet, first got the idea for their business while they were living in New Orleans and saw some novelty cookies done by a baker there. "But my wife wanted to turn it into an art concept, so we hired artists and took it from there," he explains.

For Easter, Delectible Edibles offered baskets of cookies resembling Faberge eggs with intricate filigree and lattice work, and bunnies in various poses.

A basket of seven custom cookies costs from $85 to $60 and requires at least 24 hours notice. Individual cookies also are available from $3.50 to $10.

Washington tests jobless benefits via auto-tellers

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A new computer system starting this summer will send Pierce County unemployment benefits for pickup through cash machines or checking accounts, rather than through the mail.

The experimental system, one of the first in the nation, will serve 5,000 to 8,000 claimants.

"I'm not going to have any more people calling me up and asking where their money is," said Jim Wolfe, chief of the Unemployment Insurance Division of the state Department of Employment Security.

"I'm not going to have to say, 'It's in the mail.' It usually is, but I've been hearing that for 25 years," said Wolfe.

Wolfe said the system will take the Postal Service out of the picture and eliminate days of delays from exchanges between claimants and the state. He said it could be up and running as early as late May.

Transfirst Co. of Dallas is setting up the system at a cost of $150,000 to $200,000, Wolfe said.

Instead of requiring claimants to return once-a-week written questionnaires about job searches and employment prospects, the system will have a toll-free number that can be reached from any touch-tone telephone. A computer-controlled recording will ask a series of yes or no questions that can be answered by punching buttons on the phone.

Once it's determined the claimant is entitled to benefits, the computer signals a central banking computer to make the correct amount available either through Rainier Bank Accel cash machines, a new system being set up at Safeway supermarkets, or by electronic transfer into a checking account.

Claimants are issued special magnetized cards and a secret identification number to use in the cash machines.

The present system requires a minimum of four days between mailing the questionnaire to receiving the money. Under the new system, "I can get the money to the person in five minutes, depending on how fast he can run to the cash machine," Wolfe said.

The telephone system computer will ask the same questions as the questionnaire. Claimants who answers questions that disqualify them for benefits will be told to call a regular Employment Security office.

Wolfe said that if the system is adopted for the entire state, it not only would make payments quicker and eliminate human error, but would save time for state workers, who won't have to spend so much time on the phone taking complaints.

"If he (a claimant) wants to talk to the computer, while the machine's working he can talk up a storm," Wolfe said. "The machine doesn't care."

Ad industry move to police self on fine print

By CARL LARSEN
Copley News Service

Those ads that promise bargain basement air fares, until you read the fine print that the flights are on Shrove Tuesday by way of Sheboygan, have become the focus of a growing debate between the advertising industry and elected officials demanding reforms.

This week, three ad industry associations banded together to form a Council for Commercial Freedom whose aim will be to resist any efforts to enact laws regulating such advertising. Creating the council were the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Association of National Advertisers and the American Advertising Federation.

"The council was formed in response to the ever-increasing efforts of federal and state legislators and regulatory agencies to deny or curtail the freedom to advertise truthfully a number of lawful products and services," the three groups said.

It's on the state level where the perceived assaults on advertising freedom are now being waged most vigorously. Leading the way has been the National Association of Attorneys General, whose attacks have led some in the ad industry to dub the group the National Association of Aspiring Governors.

Len Matthews, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, said the group of the states' top law enforcers last month set guidelines on advertising by airlines, whose fare structures have grown so byzantine that conceivably no two passengers on the same flight are paying the same fare.

Next on the group's agenda are car-rental ads that promise low weekly rates, but hide additional charges such as fueling fees and insurance charges.

Matthews said the ad industry is not blind to the problems such ads have caused.

"There is a lot of 'selective truth' in the ads," he said. "They have the capacity to mislead if not read carefully."

"It is difficult for the average consumer to evaluate these ads," he conceded. "We agree there is a problem, but there already is a mechanism for solving it."

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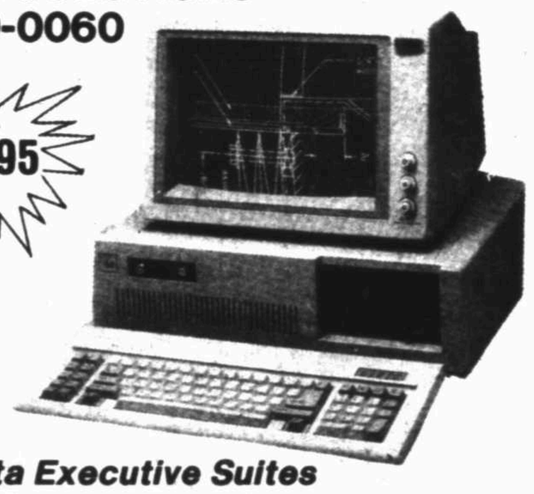
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COLEMAN

(Continued from Page 1G)

To identify and support needy Christian ministries is one of the primary aims of the group. One of the projects being supported by the West Texas chapter, founded by Coleman, is the Permian Basin Soup Kitchen, a facility on Midland's south side which provides a hot meal daily to those in need.

Other aims of the oilmen's group are to minister to Christian oilmen as a spiritual support system and provide a forum for fellowship among Christian oilmen. Says Coleman: "The oil business is a tough business and Christian oilmen need the prayers and support of other Christians — especially in times like these."

While the organization is charismatic in nature, Coleman, a lifelong Methodist, says it is open to Christians of all persuasions: "We believe and practice all the gifts of the Holy Spirit, but our members come from many different denominations."

Coleman said Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Disciples of Christ, and Lutheran denominations, as well as independents, are represented by the Christian Oilmen's group he heads in Midland.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Coleman has racked up a long and distinguished career in the oil industry, after getting off to a false start as a sportswriter for the Dallas Morning News in the late 1940s.

"I got hungry," explains Coleman, who found the salary of a landman trainee for Cities Service decidedly more satisfying than that of a young journalist. After training in Dallas, he was sent to Roswell, N.M. where he served a three year tour before joining Atlantic Richfield and moving to Midland where he has lived for the past 35 years.

Prior to forming his own independent oil company with his son Kelly two years ago, he was head landman for Midland-based Wagner & Brown for ten years.

Coleman says after a lifetime of church-going he became a born again Christian in 1970 after becoming involved in a Methodist Lay Witness Mission. "It changed my life," he adds.

He says he hopes the Christian oilman's group will also be instrumental in changing lives. "I think as oilmen we can reach other oilmen that the church probably could not reach," he said.

The West Texas Chapter of the Christian Oilmen's Association meets for lunch the third Tuesday of each month at the Ramada Inn in Midland.

TEST

(Continued from Page 1G)

A policy should be as specific as possible, outlining potential disciplinary measures, advises Mary Scott Nabers, employers' representative on the Texas Employment Commission.

"You must be able to prove the policy was violated. In the absence of obvious physical manifestations, being 'under the influence' may be difficult to establish, as is actual impairment," Nabers explained during an employers' seminar in Midland.

"There are no legal standards for drug intoxication and scientific data to prove impairment are rudimentary at this time," she said.

Work-place safety is a priority for employers in the oil field.

"Ours is a safety-oriented program. We provided ample advance notification (2¼ months) because our interest is in solving problems and giving employees an opportunity to 'clean up' their problems — not trying to trap anyone," said Mitchell of TMBR/Sharp.

"We wanted to benefit from all the litigation and emerging legal developments before we started our program," he said.

Current economic conditions for drilling contractors preclude TMBR/Sharp from retaining those who test positive for drugs.

"However, we tell any employee who is terminated because of a confirmed positive test, that if they will clean up, we'll put them at the top of the list for the next available job," he added.

ClayDesta's policy allows employees who have two positive tests to continue working, provided they enroll in a program approved by the bank's chairman. Employees pay for their own rehabilitation and retesting, Robinson said.

These workers must be tested monthly for one year and if residual drug levels increase, the employees are immediately dismissed, he continued.

The handling of samples and accuracy of testing can be pitfalls for employers. Currently, no federal standards for laboratory procedures exist, although Pace said there is a push toward regulation of toxicology labs.

If initial screening indicates any of a wide range of substances, they must be identified using a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, according to Pace.

He said local positive test rates at his lab coincide with national figures: 16-20 percent of job applicants; and 14-15 percent of current employees.

Of the three major types of drug screening — random, for-cause and pre-employment — the most widespread is testing before the hire is made.

"When word gets out that an employer tests, the quality of applicants improves," Pace said.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

There was a time in our society when a wife could choose not to work, to stay home and care for the house and kids. For most families choosing to live in an "average" home, that is no longer an option. Time was, when mortgage payments were in the $200 range, a wage-earner could be without work for a season and still find a make-do job to keep the house payments up. Now, with mortgage payments averaging over $1,000, finding a make-do job that will keep a roof over the head is decidedly harder.

The high foreclosure rate in Texas and the near-collapse of the savings and loan industry is indicative of two things: First, we suffered a severe economic downturn. Second, because of high housing costs, many of us live too close to the edge, unaware of the thin veneer of economic circumstance (several months of unpaid house payments) that separates us from the bottom.

Suburbia to shelter? It's becoming a nightmare for more than we care to count.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

PHOTO

(Continued from Page 1G)

don't go away, they change," he explained. "So we try to change with the customer."

As the competition between the wholesalers and the one-hour photofinishers heats up, everyone in the business can take heart in the fact that business is booming. In 1987, American consumers bought 710 million rolls of film, a 13 percent increase over 1986. Said one expert: "With that type of a market, there's enough business out there for everyone."

ONIONS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Texas' niche in the national market is that its South Texas spring crop hits the market early, growers say.

"We come off at a time of a year when the old onions are about gone and spring begins," said Othal Brand Sr., whose McAllen-based Griffin & Brand Inc. is the states's largest onion producer.

Until the spring onions hit the market, consumers are eating the more pungent winter storage onions grown in many states.

Other Texas onions usually begin hitting the market before the 1015s are ready. The drawback from the spring crop grown in the short days of winter is that they do not last long in storage, growers say.

Pike said he is working on ways to store the spring onions longer.

He also is researching just what makes the 1015 mild, and said it mainly is because of a low level of a substance known as pyruvic acid, which reacts with sulfur compounds to cause the things that give the vegetable a bad image.

"Very rarely will you get one that will bring tears to your eyes," Pike said.

The 1015 also causes fewer stomach and breath problems, said Pike, who thinks that is why many people who do not eat onions will eat the mild ones of the spring season.

API, IADC host Combest

The American Petroleum Institute and the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, who will discuss issues and concerns of the oil and gas industry, taxes, the economy and the direction Congress is headed.

Cost of the dinner will be $15 per person, and reservations can be made by phoning 685-6007.

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George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Rita (Renee Spicer) and Frank (Michael Trost) have a meeting of the minds in these scenes from Midland College/Midland Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Educating Rita." The production opens Friday in Mabee Theatre Two at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. For reservations call 682-4111.

'Educating Rita'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

A young, lower-class, hairdresser is assigned at a British university to be tutored by a middle-aged professor. She is seeking an education, while struggling to discover who she is. He is pessimistic and disillusioned with his professional and personal life and finds solace in the whiskey hidden in his bookcases.

Each receives an education in Willy Russell's "Educating Rita," opening Friday in Theatre Midland's Mabee Theatre Two, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. A free buffet for theater goers by SouthPoint Sea Food will begin at 7 p.m. opening night.

The play, written in 1980 was adapted into a popular movie, with screenplay by Russell, starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters. The play has strong language and is recommended for mature audiences.

Director Sharyllynn Shaw, finds Russell to be saying, "Sometimes when we over-educate ourselves, we lose touch with common sense — there is danger in overeducation and in some of our educational processes which lock us up in an ivory tower and give us no basis in reality with which to correlate the education and the world."

Rita is intelligent.

"She knows what's going on, she just doesn't know what she knows," Ms. Shaw says. Ms. Shaw cites as an example one of the first questions Rita asks Frank. She wants to know what "assonance" means. He explains that Yeats, in his poen "Swans at Coole," rhymes the word swan with the word stone. Rita's response is, "Oh, so assonance means getting the line wrong."

Although she lacks an education and the social graces acquired by those growing up in Britain's upper class, Frank finds her to be "the first breath of fresh air that has walked in this door in the past 20 years."

His dilemma, Ms. Shaw says, is to educate her without her losing what she already has that she doesn't know she has — common sense.

"We watch Rita change as she becomes educated until she learns and knows that mostly what she's doing is parroting back the information that she's been given. Near the end of the play, she says, now she feels that she's educated because she knows what plays and books to read, what clothes to wear and what wines to buy. Frank's response is, 'Have you come so very far for so very little.' He realizes that although her mind is now filled with these facts, she has lost contact with the base in reality that she had when she first came in, which was what made her so unique and so special."

Playing the role of Rita is Renee Spicer, first seen by Midland audiences as Anna Held in MCT's production of "Tin Types."

Ms. Spicer, who works for oil and gas investors John Bullard, W. B. Perry Jr., and Arthur M. Odum, first became interested in theater when she was in junior high in Iowa.

"I saw 'The Music Man,' and, in fact, I auditioned for the part of a young girl. I didn't get cast, but I went and saw the production and loved it."

In high school, Ms. Spicer began "doing a lot of theater. In 1968, she was awarded "Outstanding Performance of the Year" at state competition for being part of a duo that was doing a scene from "The Crucible."

"That instilled in me the desire to continue," she says.

Ms. Spicer has been performing since she was 5 and began studying piano.

"I play guitar, clarinet and piano and have studied music all these years. When I was in college at Eastern New Mexico University, I went on a USO tour for 10 weeks."

Laughing, Ms. Spicer remembers when she was in the Miss Iowa pageant.

"I sang and performed there. I didn't win talent; I won the swim suit contest. I was so depressed. It's nice to know you have a nice body, but I wanted to know I had talent."

Prior to living in Midland, Ms. Spicer lived in Hobbs and Clovis, N.M. While in Clovis, she owned a studio, where she taught piano and guitar. When she moved to Midland, she intended to open a Yamaha School of Music.

"I had the franchise in hand, but I never opened it because at that time we were in a boom, and I couldn't afford the commercial space to start my studio."

Ms. Spicer's interest in playing Rita dates back to seeing the movie.

"I've never done a two person show before. I knew it was going to be a real challenge for me to do the accent and learn all those lines. Rita has about two thirds of the lines, and it's a 52 page script."

To acquire the correct accent, Ms. Spicer has been listening to an audio tape of the movie.

"I've been listening to her accent and trying to mimic that. With my music background, it's usually not too difficult to pick up the accent, but to be consistent with it is difficult. You have to remember your lines, where you're supposed to be on stage, you're trying to feel what you're saying on stage, and developing the character and making it believable, and the whole time all of that is going on in your head, you're trying to think about your accent and speak in a way that you don't normally speak. Therefore, it's a big challenge."

Ms. Spicer enjoys a challenge because "it makes me work harder. When you work hard at something you grow."

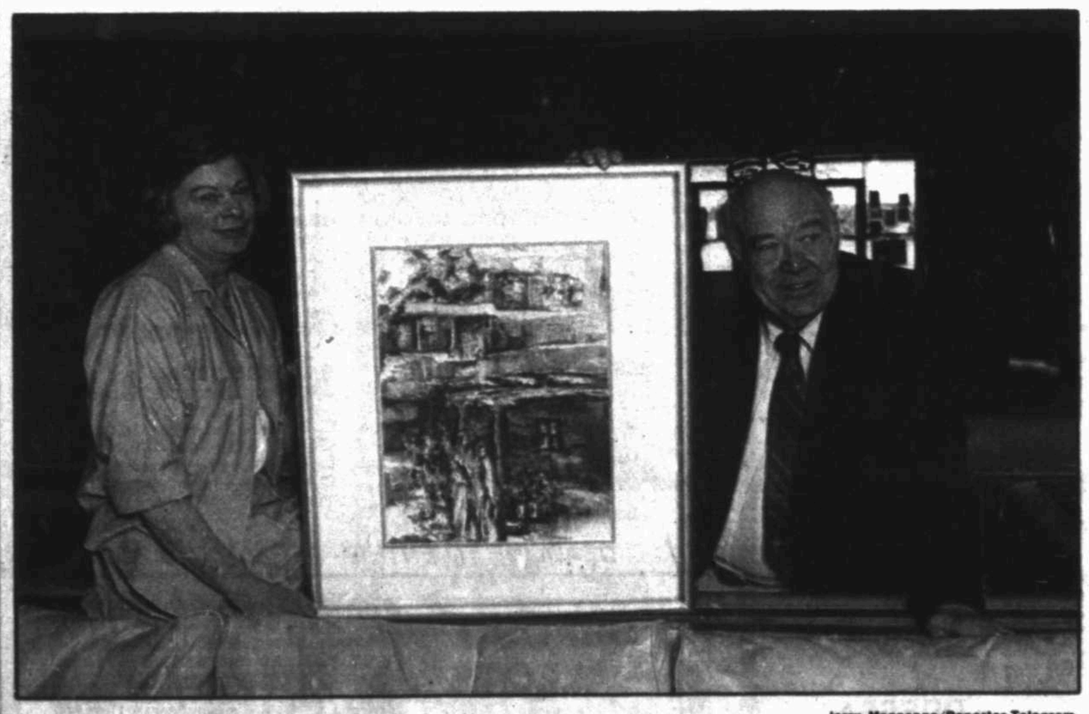
Another aspect of the play which appealed to Ms. Spicer is that the role is not "strictly comedy."

"In doing this role, I've had to understand the character of Rita and within that character there's a great deal of motivation and drive, a desire to get out of the lifestyle she was raised in and rise above that through becoming educated. I can identify with Rita because of all the excitement that she feels in learning."

Ms. Spicer finds the role "inspirational" and the play "warm."

Please see RITA, Page 2H

Artists find Taos fosters creativity



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Nancy Stewart, left, and John Harmon, art instructor at MC, hang pieces for the Midland College exhibition.

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Around the town plaza and down the intersecting streets, travelers find an unusual amount of art galleries for a community of 3,500. Depending upon the season and the economic situation, those looking may wander into as many as 30 galleries as they walk the streets of Taos, N.M.

"It's an amazing place," says former Midland artist Nancy L. Stewart.

"If you just go there you think it's a tourist town, but Taos has an active retirement community, an active artistic colony including performing arts, fine photographers. People tend to live there on less just to live there."

Both Mrs. Stewart and her husband, Charles A. Stewart, have retired from the educational system and become full-time artists. They live four miles outside Taos.

"The town itself, with its colonies of artists, writers, musicians and dancers, is an ideal climate for creativity," Stewart says. "Many of the fine arts activities are not necessarily tourist-related, but are activities staged just for the love of creativity. We also find ourselves in the midst of large groups of retired professors from everywhere — Ohio State, Penn State, Stanford, Dartmouth. These people cover the academic and cultural spectrum — fine arts, science, literature, medicine and philosophy. All are doing things. They are a constant 'charge' to produce."

In late 1986, the Stewarts became members of "The Open Space," an artist-owned operation located on Taos Plaza.

"The gallery sales here have given us national distribution because of the heavy tourist and collector traffic," Stewart says. "Some of the sales have resulted in additional commissions. Nancy has been accepted in state and regional shows with both painting and sculpture. I had a show in December in Lawton, Okla."

Both have exhibited in the Taos Art Association shows and currently have a showing of works hanging at Midland College's McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building through April 25. Before retiring, Stewart was chairman of MC's fine arts department and Mrs. Stewart was a member of MC's art faculty.

Please see STEWARTS, Page 2H

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Long John Hunter concert like taking trip to yesterday



Temple

I remember the summer of 1964 dancing at the Lobby in Juarez, Mexico. I was a freshman student at Texas Western, and those here who attended what is now called The University of Texas at El Paso (a name change we opposed when I was a student there) in the '60s surely danced at the Lobby. After all, it was off limits. Actually, Juarez was recommended as the place students were to avoid, which made both Juarez and the Lobby all the more enticing.

The quickest way to get someone, particularly when they're young, to do something is to tell them not to do it. I've always known that. Rules were made to be broken is the youthful attitude (one obviously forgotten by "Be Smart, Don't Start" pushers).

When I close my eyes I can still see myself and my friends dancing one long, lazy summer night to Long John Hunter singing the blues. "Eagle flies on Friday, Saturday I go out to play..." And it was Saturday night, well, Sunday morning early. I did not think I would ever hear "Stormy Monday" sung with quite that feeling again.

I was wrong.

Wednesday night in none other than Midland, I heard Long John singing the blues again. And I was moved back to 1964 and a time when, in retrospect, I only thought I had problems. Isn't it ironic that when you're young you think you have problems and no adult can tell you they aren't as serious as you think they are until you become an adult and discover what the word, "problem," means. I wish I had listened and stayed young longer, but that's the way of life.

For a short time Wednesday I was 18 again. It felt good. Long John Hunter and the Walking Catfish, who were performing at Garfields, even sang "Stormy Monday" by request from yours truly.

When I heard him sing, I knew it was the same Long John Hunter. I talked with John between sets and found out he worked at The Lobby from 1957 until 1970, taking a couple of years off in the early '60s to tour. He's living in Odessa now and has linked up with the Odessa-based Walking Catfish — Murray Neece, bass and vocals; Joe Foster, guitar and vocals; and Donnie Butler, percussion. They make a good team.

The first set was mostly old rock'n'roll and up-tempo rhythm and blues without a single disappointing note or selection ("Linda Lou" and "I Feel Good"). Remember "House of the Rising Sun?" When Long John sings that song, chills go down my spine. If you haven't heard it lately and want to, remember the next two dates — Friday at The Bar and Saturday at Garfields. Long John Hunter and the Walking Catfish will be moving minds back in time and bodies to the beat at those places on those dates.

The second set, with the exception of "Stormy Monday," was what they call "old rock," featuring familiar popular '50s and up rock'n'roll (such as a ZZ Tops medley).

The evening improved my attitude and outlook which had been somewhat dubious around any group promising to play rhythm and blues and old fashioned rock'n'roll since Bachman Turner Overdrive's Chaparral Center performance. After promising to play old hits, Tim Bachman must have developed memory loss.

The BTO/The Guess Who concert made me think of the saying, "You can't go home again." The two Canadian rock groups, vastly popular in the 1970s, played hard and loud, perhaps too loud for the majority of those there (particularly BTO).

The show began with The Guess Who, who despite not sounding as solid as during their heyday, played the songs the audience came to hear. Missed was the voice of Burton Cummings; however, singer Kenneth Carter has a good voice, and stage antics which were interesting to watch. He can move his body in ways mine never moved even as a child.

Carter's voice sounded best when heard from the floor. By the time the sound reached the upper tiers, it was somewhat distorted. Fortunately, I was standing down on the floor when the group played "American Woman" and thoroughly enjoyed the number.

BTO was another story. All are fine musicians; however, they didn't deliver what they promised. They played few of their '70s hits.

While the hard and fast fans were standing in front of the stage and rockin' with the music, others were leaving. I suspect they left because the music was too loud — geared more for the 13 through 25 year olds — and they weren't hearing the songs they had come to hear. BTO failed to read its audience.

Long John Hunter and the Walking Catfish made no such mistake. They played for the crowd there. I was told the love of a woman named Darlene brought Long John to Odessa. For "old rock 'n' roll, rhythm & blues" fans, including yours truly, I want to say, Thanks, Darlene.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

STEWARTS

(Continued from Page 1H)

The two choose Taos as their retirement location after looking "everywhere," including the West Indies.

Shaded in the summer by big cottonwoods, the Stewarts' house sits on land which can be traced back to the Spanish land grants, Stewart says.

"We were lucky enough to find and purchase a pueblo style, adobe house complete with studio that is located about four miles from the town plaza," Stewart says. "The land originally belonged to the infamous Padre Martinez. Much of the house is over a century old. The setting for the house is a hidden valley with mountain views on one side and a volcanic outcropping complete with petroglyphs on another."

Stewart, who has a bachelor of fine arts from The University of Texas at Austin, a master of fine arts from Texas Christian University, and a doctor of philosophy from Texas Tech University, began his academic career at Howard Payne University where he served in various administrative positions including executive vice-president and chief operating officer. Appointed to a six-year term on the Texas Fine Arts Commission, he served for two years as commission chairman.

Throughout his career, he has painted and exhibited his works of the Southwest scene and has juried exhibitions on local and state-wide levels. His realistic paintings are executed primarily in watercolor.

"To paint in watercolor is to accept the challenge of a difficult, taxing medium," he says. "Its fluidity and the finality of application demands spontaneity and control. Overworking kills its transparency. The problem is to communicate an idea while combining these inherent characteristics with effective design. A successful painting evokes emotion while maintaining freshness, the viewer is the final judge."

Mrs. Stewart, who has a bachelor of science in education, a master of art education and a doctor of philosophy in fine arts, all from Texas Tech University, has taught in Lubbock, Odessa and Midland. She also has juried exhibitions on the local and state level.

When Mrs. Stewart begins a work, she has a general compositional format in mind and a color mood based on her feelings about the subject.

"This subjective feeling affects my initial approaches with media and the relative degree of abstraction that I employ," she says. "Then media comes fully into play and we work together. The finished art product reflects a dialogue between my training in design and technique, the innate characteristics of the medium and my intuitive responses during the working process."

As for the work hanging in the showing at MC, Mrs. Stewart says, "The several cultures of northern New Mexico are exhibited through rituals that impart atmosphere of historical richness and mystery. In order to express my feelings about this environment, I have developed painting processes that involve layering of media — often including ink resist, watercolor or acrylic and pastel in the same work.

"I use several themes as subject matter," she says. "One theme was inspired by the influential heiress, Mabel Dodge Lujan, her husband Tony and their house where they entertained the famous — from Carl Jung to D. H. Lawrence. Another series explores the wide mood range of area Indian ceremonials: savage, stately, high key, light-hearted. Still another theme reflects the animistic view of nature held by many native Americans.

"Skill plays an important role in my work, but the most important element is the discovery process. I feel that to be successful, my paintings must reflect the aura of immediacy, richness and mystery that is embodied in northern New Mexico."

Stewart's brief philosophy toward his work is pragmatic.

"I paint what I want, what I like, what I feel — and what pleases me. If it pleases someone else, I am glad."

Spring concert will feature brass quintet

From Staff Reports



Pierce

The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale presents its annual Spring Concert featuring the Chorale and the Lone Star Brass Quintet April 5 at Odessa's First United Methodist Church and April 7 at Midland's First Presbyterian Church.

The free concerts, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones Jr., begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public.

Under the direction of Eugene Pierce, the Chorale's director, the program features the Chorale in a debut performance of "A Festive Psalm," written for the chroale by Steven Powell, director of choral activities at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and associate conductor of the Chorale. the Chorale's portion of the program continues with Haydn's "Mass in B Flat." The Chorale will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra from the symphony.

"Recently home from a highly praised performance in San Antonio at the Texas Music Educators' Convention, the LSBQ will follow the chorale with the majestic 'King's fanfare' by Josquin des Pres," says a news release from the MOSC.

"Their second selection will be 'Revecy venir du Printans,' an elegant, dance-like piece by Claude le Jeune, follo9wed by the romantic 'Quintet' by Victor Ewald."

The LSBQ's portion of the program will conclude with "Handful of Keys" by Fats Waller.

LSBQ is a resident ensemble of the MOSC. Members of the quintet are David Scott, trumpet; Michael Santorelli, trumpet; Barbara Adamcik, French horn; Robb Belcher, trombone; and Alan Harvey, tuba.

After a brief intermission, the Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will return to the stage to perform Henry Purcell's short opera, "Dido and Aeneas," composed in 1689.

"In composing this opera, Purcell created the first great English opera and set a new standard of sensitivity to words and word-rhythms in addition to displaying rare depths of emotion," the release says.

For more information on the performances, call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

Flying saucer to land on Sesame Street

From Staff Reports

Adventure begins in the newest Sesame Street Live story when Tee Hee, from the planet Crayon, crashes her flying saucer on Sesame Street during an intergalactic errand. Since Tee Hee and the Sesame Streeters don't speak the same language, Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, The Count, Prairie Dawn, Oscar the Grouch and Grover become her personal tutors on a rollicking romp through the English language, beginning with the alphabet.

The story, written by David Connell and Jim Thurman of Children's Television Workshop, unfolds when the Vee Corp. brings "Big Bird and the ABC's" to Midland College's Chaparral Center for four performances — 4 and 7:30 p.m. April 12 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 13.

Sponsored by KMID-TV and KNFM-Radio, the 4 p.m. April 12 performance has a special ticket price — $5 for adults and children. Tickets for the other performances are priced at $9 for adults and $7.50 for children ages 1 through 12. Tickets may be purchased at Chaparral Center's box office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at Sears in Midland and Odessa.

Produced by Bob Shipstad and featuring Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets, Sesame Street Live is presented by VEE Corp. in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop. Now in its eighth year, SSL has three productions touring North American cities during its 1987-88 season.

"This one is an excellent production, I think it's personally my favorite," says Diane Arnold, the production's director and choreographer.

"Of course, every year is my favorite because every year I strive to do new and different things so that the parents are getting their money's worth and it's not repetitious, and each year has some new fun things."

Fiction writing workshop scheduled

A Fiction Writing Workshop is scheduled for April 16 at the Barcelona Court, Lubbock. The workshop is being presented by Linda Carol George.

The seminar, which will last from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., will cover ideas, plotting, characterization, dialogue, description, editing and marketing.

Fee for the day is $49, which includes lunch at the Kettle salad bar.

The Lubbock seminar is the second of four such seminars being taught by Ms. George. Other seminars still to be held are May 21 in San Angelo and June 4 in Brownwood.

For more information or to register for any of the seminars call Ms. George, P.O. Box 543, Rising Star, Texas 76471, or call 1-817-643-3011 or 1-817-643-2061. To ensure an accurate lunch count, Ms. George is asking for registrations to be made on or before April 11 when possible.

Montreal subway rolls on rubber

The Montreal subway system was the first in the world to run on rubber tires instead of steel wheels and rails.

Other cities have adopted rubber tires on their subway cars. They include Paris, Mexico City, Santiago, Chile and Tokyo.

In the United States, the first rubber-tired systems are planned for Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla.

Poker tournament slated

LAS VEGAS — Some of the world's best known poker faces will show up at Binion's Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas to enter the various events of the 1988 World Series of Poker April 26-May 19.

Players come from throughout the United States, England, Ireland, Scandinavia, Australia, Greece, South Africa, Nepal, Central America and South America to pit themselves against the finest players in the world.

Johnny Chan, the defending champion, will head a field of more than 2,000 players who are expected to participate in the 12 events of this year's tournament. Chan, who was born in People's Republic of China, lives in Houston.

Eric Drache, a world-class player in his own right, will serve as tournament director.

Folk singers to perform

SAN ANTONIO — The folk singing trio of Peter, Paul and Mary will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in San Antonio's Laurie Auditorium.

The concert is in conjunction with Trinity's Alumni Week. For ticket information call 1-512-736-8117, or 1-713-736-8119.

RITA

(Continued from Page 1H)

"It has a warmth to it because of the relationship between the two. Her professor opens up a whole new life to her, and therefore she has some very tender, warm feelings for this professor. I think we've all had people in our lives that have exposed us to new and exciting things that we haven't experienced before, and they give us tools that enable us to get beyond where we are."

Playing the role of Frank is Michael Trost, first seen by Midland audiences as Nick Arnstein in MCT's production of "Funny Girl." Trost traces his interest in theater to his childhood. The first play he saw was in junior high.

He laughs as he recalls playing the butler in a one-act play staged by his English class for the school and presented during the assemblies that "everybody was forced to go to.

"I hammed it up thinking that nobody wanted to be there — which was correct. And I found out that I could make people laugh and have a good time. The high school English and theater departments told me point blank that I would never do another show for them after that."

Then, when he was attending Hutchinson Junior College in Hutchinson, Kan., his speech teacher, Walter Spitz, wanted him to try out for "A Christmas Carol."

"That was it. I just fell in love. He taught me more about theater than anyone else, he taught me how to love theater, just being a part of it was enough, and that was 150 years ago."

Actually, it was in 1959-60. Since that time, Trost, who owns and operates Showpiece Auto, has acted in amateur as well as professional productions.

The difficulties in playing Frank lie in, Trost says, "making him a singularly egocentric person and not an egomaniac. The show will help me reach farther than I've reached in many, many years. I will find out if I'm an actor or not, and of course, the audiences will tell me that without any difficulty at all."

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REVIEWS

'Stand' 'delivers' good feeling

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Salcedo

"Stand and Deliver," the uplifting film about one man's impact on a group of unmotivated students, may not make you stand up and cheer — immediately. But the desire to ap'aud might overtake you later. This is because, like the after-effects of a joyous experience, the heartwarming message of the film tends to grow in importance.

From the opening moments of the film, where a limited view of sparkling river water is revealed to be water flowing in a drainage ditch, it's obvious the film makers perceive beauty in unlikely places.

"Stand and Deliver" is based on the true story of Jaime Escalante (played subtly but powerfully by Edward James Olmos of television's "Miami Vice"). Escalante is a math teacher who fires up students at an East Los Angeles High School to achieving national recognition and better themselves, in the process.

Hired to teach computer science at Garfield High School, Escalante arrived to find that the school had no computers due to lack of funding. Undaunted, he set up an advanced math program of calculus to prepare his students to take the Advanced Placement Exam in math for college credit. This was no small effort because most of the students had the equivalent of a seventh grade math education. Add to that the apathy of his students who complain, "We're seniors, this is our year to slack off."

But Escalante bucks the system. He badgers, threatens and ultimately inspires his students — totally Hispanic — to better themselves through education. He instills pride through admonitions that "the Mayans — your ancestors — developed the concept of zero." He plays on their hopes and their fears telling them "There are some people in this world who assume you know less than you do because of your name and your complexion, but math is a great equalizer."

The students soon are persuaded to give up holidays, weekends and even summer vacation to "tough it out." Escalante maintains their interest with unorthodox teaching methods: chopping apples with a meat cleaver to demonstrate fractions, and explaining equations in street terms ("x equals gigolos and y equals their girlfriends"). And he taunts the kids who won't pay attention with remarks like "Tough guys don't do math, tough guys deep-fry chicken for a living" and "Go to wood shop, make yourself a shoeshine box, you're gonna need it." But Escalante also has the finesse enough to give one barrio student, Angel (Lou Diamond "La Bamba" Phillips), additional textbooks — to stash at home and school — so he won't be seen carrying them by his friends.

Olmos gives a perceptive performance, but the best thing about "Stand and Deliver" is its script, which isn't afraid to wax philosophically. Escalante says, "Students will arise to the expectations that you give them." Even the students show some depth of thought when they are accused of cheating. Looking at a starry sky, Angel explains to a friend how many years it takes for light to travel to earth. He says,"For all we know God pulled the plug one day and all the stars have burned out."

Structurally, the film strays slightly every time it diverges from the classroom into the personal lives of the students. But it is a minor flaw.

The credits reveal that in 1982, all 18 of Escalante's students passed the Advance Placement Exam in calculus. The next year, 31 students from the same school passed, and the number has climbed steadily ever since. Eighty-seven students passed the test in 1987, and they still continue to "Stand and Deliver."

"Stand and Deliver," rated PG for some profanity, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'Biloxi Blues' humorous, touching

"Biloxi Blues," the second film in Neil Simon's memoir-trilogy, which began with "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and will end with "Broadway Bound," is much more successful on film than its predecessor. Once again, Eugene Jerome, Simon's ficitionalized alter ego, wisecracks his way into the hearts of viewers. Only this time around, Matthew Broderick, who received a Tony for his Broadway interpretation of "Biloxi Beach," manages to bring a fresh glibness to the character.

The film opens with the disembodied voice of Eugene, narrating his experience on a train which is taking him to basic training in Biloxi, Miss., during the waning days of World War II. The odorous and crass actions of his fellow recruits dismay him. "It was hard to believe these were guys with mothers and fathers who worried about them," he muses, "It was my fourth day in the Army, and I hated everybody so far."

Eugene enlists with the lofty intentions of becoming a writer, losing his virginity, and falling in love (not necessarily in that order). He is one of only two Jews in the barracks, save for the bookish, effeminate Epstein (played with seriously funny arrogance by Corey Parker). Epstein serves as Eugene's conscience, but Eugene still can't bring himself to stand up for a fellow Jew: "Epstein sort of sometimes asked for it, but since the guys didn't pick on me that much, I just figured I'd stay neutral, like Switzerland," he says.

Eugene and Epstein immediately raise the hackles of the slobbish — but natural-born leader — recruit, Wykowski (Matt Mulhern) and, even worse, to the top of Sgt. Toomey's (Christopher Walken's) "bad" list. Walken does a fine job as the slightly crazed acid-tongued ("the benefit of discipline is winning a war;" "You're not fighting men yet, but I'd put any one of you up against a Nazi cocktail waitress") sergeant.

There is also a nice interlude with a fresh-faced Catholic girl (Penelope Ann Miller), who becomes Eugene's first love. When she tells him that her name is Daisy, the delighted Eugene says that Daisy is the name of his favorite female character in fiction. Responds this no-nonsense Daisy, "Which one, Daisy Buchanan or Daisy Miller?"

But even better are Eugene's mishaps with a prostitute, Rowena (Park Overall), who deals in perfume, stockings, black lace panties and other items hard to find in a wartime economy. Says Eugene, "Do you sell men's clothing?"

The nicest touch of "Biloxi Blues," is its presentation of Eugene as a would-be writer who keeps a journal and has a habit of stepping outside of events to consider his own reactions to them. He comes of age and learns the power of his own observations through the reactions of the other recruits. He even learns the power of words, and says, "I found out people believe what they read; 'responsibility' was my new watchword."

Touching, glib and consistently humorous, "Biloxi Blues" will put you in the pink.

"Biloxi Blues," rated PG-13 for some vulgar language and sex talk, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Amazingly, 'best' films played locally

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Film critic

I believe in miracles. I believe in miracles because all five of the Academy Award nominees for best picture played in Midland. Granted "Hope and Glory" breezed in and out in a dizzying six days — but nonetheless — it was here. Even better, the poignant and enlightening "Cry Freedom," nominated for Best Original Song and Best Supporting Actor (Denzel Washington) also played here for a whopping six days. (And I assure you, the elderly couple and myself — the only ones in the audience on the Friday night it showed — were mesmerized.)

But it seems that even miracles couldn't bring some of the most highly touted films in the country — "The Dead," "Housekeeping," "Jean de Florette," "The Whales of August," "Maurice," "Matewan," "Anna," "Gaby — A True Story," "My Life as a Dog," "Wish You Were Here," "Prick Up Your Ears," "Dark Eyes," "House of Games" "Manon of Spring," "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne" "River's Edge" or "Au Revoir les Enfants" — to the "Tall City."

Movies of sophistication either didn't play in Midland or played for embarrassingly brief runs, while bottom of the barrel contenders such as "Vice Versa" and "House: The Second Story" played for weeks.

The movie industry — just like any business — is competitive and the bottom line is box office returns. It appears that box office profits are taken into account immediately. Waiting a few days to see a movie in 1988 means you may not see it, until it eventually arrives on in the video tape market.

Disheartening as this may seem, there is a glimmer of hope. A recent survey, taken by the Opinion Research Corp. of New Jersey for the Motion Picture Association, indicates that men and women over the age of 40 bought 71 million more movie tickets in 1987 than they did in 1986. Over the last three years, the gap between teen-agers and more mature moviegoers has narrowed dramatically. Teen-agers have dropped from 32 percent of the audience in 1984 to 20 percent in 1987, according to the New York Times News Service.

This "graying of the box office" means that more movies will be bolstered with strong characterization rather than with slick action or glossy special effects. Witness the fact that comic, slapped-together teen flicks, such as "Weird Science" and "Réal Genius" died at the box office while the more intellectual comedy "Moonstruck" made $50 million. (Paltry compared to "Fatal Attraction's" $150 million, but still substantial.)

So, it's no surprise that the 60th Academy of Awards nominations favored the more conservative films in the Best Picture category, edging out the nearly surreal films like "Full Metal Jacket" and "Empire of the Sun." What was surprising was that Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" won six nominations, none of them major and none for direction. Despite its minor flaws, "Empire of the Sun" should have been nominated for best picture and certainly must (if there is any justice left in the world) garner Best Cinematography,.

Out of the best picture nominees, my favorite is "Moonstruck." Likewise, I hope to see Olympia Dukakis walk away with Best Supporting Actress. It will be a wonder if Jack Nicholson doesn't walk away with Best Actor after his unnerving portrayal of a derelict in "Ironweed." Though it was gratifying to see Robin Williams nominated for "Good Morning, Vietnam," it was dismaying to see Steve Martin ignored for "Roxanne."

Even though Morgan Freeman was credible in "Street Smart" (which I rented on videotape) I think Sean Connery deserves Best Supporting Actor for his street-wise cop in "The Untouchables." Holly Hunter is admirable for her rubber face and ability to cry on cue, but Cher will also be a tough contender in the Best Actress category. "Predator" deserves Best Visual Effects and Woody Allen's "Radio Days" could take Best Original Screenplay.

Unfortunately, there is no Most Imaginative Camera Work award for "Raising Arizona," nor any Best Performance by a Camel award for the outstanding turn done by the "blind" camel in "Ishtar."

Neither is there a Most Hyper Dog award which would have been whisked away by the ever panting and quivering canine in "Harry and the Hendersons." Along the same lines, The most Popcorn Dropping Sex Scene in a movie would be a toss-up between "Fatal Attraction" and the fabled "limo" scene in "No Way Out." Most Atrocious Use of Polka Dots would go to the noxious "Back to the Beach," the Greatest Affront to the Horror Genre belongs to "Prom Night II" and "The Last Emperor" is definitely deserving of Most Imaginative Use of a Lily as an Hors d'Oeuvre.

All fun aside, since so many of the bona-fide Oscar nominations in other diverse categories are completely unfamiliar, I won't even surmise to guess their outcomes.

Here is a complete list of nominees for the 60th annual Academy Awards.

— BEST PICTURE: "Broadcast News," "Fatal Attraction," "Hope And Glory," "The Last Emperor," "Moonstruck."

— BEST ACTOR: Michael Douglas, "Wall Street"; William Hurt, "Broadcast News"; Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes"; Jack Nicholson, "Ironweed"; Robin Williams, "Good Morning Vietnam."

— BEST ACTRESS: Cher, "Moonstruck"; Glen Close, "Fatal Attraction"; Holly Hunter, "Broadcast News"; Sally Kirkland, "Anna"; Meryl Streep, "Ironweed."

— BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Albert Brooks, "Broadcast News"; Sean Connery, "The Untouchables"; Morgan Freeman, "Street Smart"; Vincent Gardenia, "Moonstruck"; Denzel Washington, "Cry Freedom."

— SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Norma Aleandro, "Gaby-A True Story"; Anne Archer, "Fatal Attraction"; Olympia Dukakis, "Moonstruck"; Anne Ramsey, "Throw Mama From the Train"; Ann Sothern, "The Whales of August."

— BEST DIRECTOR: Adrian Lyne, "Fatal Attraction"; John Boorman, "Hope And Glory"; Bernardo Bertolucci, "The Last Emperor"; Lasse Hallstrom, "My Life as a Dog"; Norman Jewison, "Moonstruck."

— BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Louis Malle, "Au Revoir les enfants"; James L. Brooks, "Broadcast News"; John Patrick Shanley, "Moonstruck"; and Woody Allen, "Radio Days"; John Boorman, "Hope And Glory."

— BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Tony Huston, "The Dead"; James Dearden, "Fatal Attraction"; Stanley Kubrick, Michael Herr and Gustav Hasford, "Full Metal Jacket"; Mark Peploe and Bernardo Bertolucci, "The Last Emperor"; Lasse Hallstrom, Reidar Jonsson, Brasse Brannstrom and Per Berglund, "My Life as a Dog."

— BEST FOREIGN FILM: "Au Revoir Les Enfants," France; "Babette's Feast," Denmark; "Course Completed," Spain; "The Family," Italy; "Pathfinder," Norway.

— BEST ART DIRECTION: Art Direction: Norman Reynolds, Set Direction: Harry Cordwell, "Empire of the Sun"; Art Direction: Anthony Pratt, Set Direction: Joan Woollard, "Hope And Glory"; Art Direction: Ferdinando Scarfiotti, Set Direction: Bruno Cesari, "The Last Emperor"; Art Direction: Santo Loquasto, Set Direction: Carol Joffe, Lee Bloom and George DeTitta Jr., "Radio Days"; Art Direction: Patrizia Von Brandenstein, Set Direction: Hal Gausman, "The Untouchables."

— BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY: Michael Ballhaus, "Broadcast News"; Allen Daviau, "Empire of the Sun"; Phillippe Rousselot, "Hope And Glory"; Vittorio Storaro, "The Last Emperor"; Haskell Wexler, "Matewan."

— BEST COSTUME DESIGN: Dorothy Jeakins, "The Dead"; Bob Ringwood, "Empire of the Sun"; James Acheson, "The Last Emperor"; Jenny Beavan and John Bright, "Maurice"; Marilyn Vance-Straker, "The Untouchables."

— BEST MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: George Fenton and John Gwangwa, "Cry Freedom"; John T. Williams, "Empire of the Sun"; Ryuichi Sakamoto, David Byrne and Cong Su, "The Last Emperor"; Ennio Morricone, "The Untouchables"; John T. Williams, "The Witches of Eastwick."

— BEST MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: George Fenton and Jonas Gwangwa, "Cry Freedom," "Cry Freedom"; Music: Franke Previte, John DeNicola, Donald Markowitz, Lyric: Franke Previte, "(I've Had) The Time of My Life," "Dirty Dancing"; Albert Hammond and Diane Warren, "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," "Mannequin"; Music: Harold Faltermeyer, Keith Forsey, Lyric: Harold Faltermeyer, Keith Forsey, Bob Seger, "Shakedown," "Beverly Hills Cop II"; Willy DeVille, "Storybook Love," from "The Princess Bride."

— BEST ANIMATED SHORT FILM: Eunice Macauley, "George and Rosemary"; Frederic Back, "The Man Who Planted Trees"; Bill Plymton, "Your Face."

— BEST SOUND: Robert Knudson, Don Digirolamo, John Boyle and Tony Dawe, "Empire of the Sun"; Bill Rowe and Ivan Sharrock, "The Last Emperor"; Les Fresholtz, Dick Alexander, Vern Poole, and Bill Nelson, "Lethal Weapon"; Michael J. Kohut, Carlos DeLarios, Aaaron Rochin and Robert Wald, "Robocop"; Wayne Artman, Tome Beckert, Tom Dahl and Art Rochester, "The Witches of Eastwick."

— BEST VISUAL EFFECTS: Dennis Muren, William George, Harley Jessup and Kenneth Smith, "Innerspace"; Joel Hynek, Robert M. Greenberg, Richard Greenberg and Stan Winston, "Predator."

'Intimate Places' show at gallery

Gallery 1114's next show entitled "Intimate Places, Filled Spaces" will feature the works of two of its members artists, Michael Banschbach and M. Jurras Mayberry. The show will open with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Banschbach's "Intimate Places" are photographs of California landscape and Midland architecture. An underlying exploration of geometry unites the work. The smallest, 6 inches by 6 inches, of the prints gives rise to the "Intimate Places" concept.

"Most of the landscapes are not in the grand landscape tradition, but are smaller, tighter places," Banschbach says. "They are intimate also in that the prints are small enough to be held and inspected."

Ms. Mayberry's "Filled Spaces" are small pattern fields of organically abstract objects done in pencil. Graphite is a new medium for Mayberry and she feels it is more "subtle and espressive.

"These drawings are more spontaneous, less narrative," she says.

Ms. Mayberry has a strong background in illustration and writing in California, where she was published in underground Comix. She has lived in the area seven years and been a member of Gallery 1114 since 1985. Her ink drawings and miniature sculpture have won local and state awards.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 685-9944.

Gallery 1114, the area's contemporary art gallery, is an artists cooperative. In addition to its featured artists, the gallery exhibits the work of its member artists on a regular basis. The objects gallery shows fine crafts.

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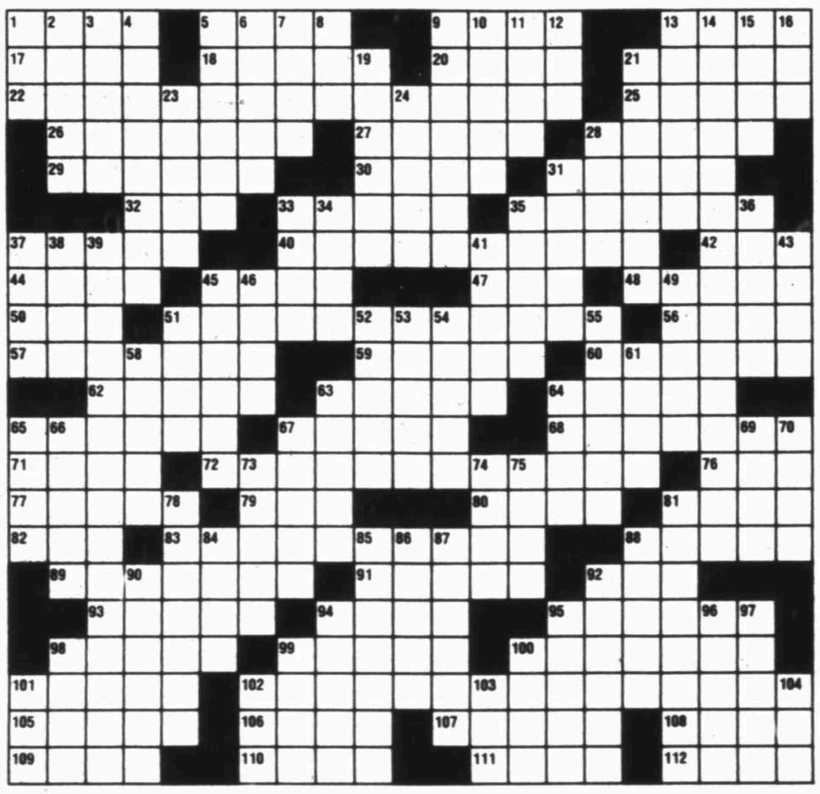
By Frances Hansen

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Four Texas cities on Bolshoi Ballet's U.S. tour

From Staff Reports

The Bolshoi Ballet, starring the legendary Russian prima ballerina assoluta Maya Plisetskaya, will be touring Texas this month.

Leila Seal with Midland Travel is putting together a Midland-based trip to the ballet's 7:30 p.m. April 16 Fort Worth debut gala performance at Tarrant County Convention Centre Theatre.

The trip, which includes air fare, transfers to and from the airport, tickets to the performance and room accomodations at the Hyatt — located in walking distance from the center, is limited to 20 people. The seats are in the first balcony, center. For more information call Midland Travel, 684-7428.

Joining Miss Plisetskaya for her Fort Worth appearance will be seven principals and seven soloists from the Bolshoi Ballet.

The program will star Miss Plisetskaya in "La Rose Malade" partnered by Boris Efimov and in Pavlova's signature piece "The Dying Swan." Company numbers include such well known pieces as the pas de trois from "Swan Lake," the Blue Bird pas de deux from "Sleeping Beauty," the Adagio from "La Fille Mal Garde" and the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote." Other selections are "Waltz," "Etude," the pas de deux from "The Talisman," "Gypsy Dance," Adagio from "Legend of Love," pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" and Duet from "Sketches."

Miss Plisetskaya and the Bolshoi stars begin their Texas tour at San Antonio's Lila Cockrell Theatre, located in the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center downtown, at 8 p.m. Wednesday as the highlight of the 20th anniversary of the Hemisfair.

Miss Plisetskaya and the full ballet helped open the fair on the same date 20 years ago. Vice President Bush and other national and international dignitaries are expected to attend the anniversary performance.

Other Texas appearances for the company's U.S. tour will be Amarillo at the Amarillo Civic Center April 14 and at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas the afternoon of April 17. For ticket information for the Fort Worth performance call 1-817-335-9000 or 1-214-429-1181.

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1988

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A more aggressive approach is needed for success. If your credit is OK, you could get the loan you need today. Use common sense when making key decisions. Avoid playing favorites at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Little will get past you today even if you are still preoccupied with your finances. Be objective about a close relationship and you will find the answers you seek. Partner needs you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid revealing your hand until you are ready to act. Stick to a plan. Reacting to what others do will only give them an advantage. Children beg for attention. Be there for them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A relationship may be less substantial than you think. You have the brains and talent to move forward. Challenges will come later in the week. Do your homework and look through research materials now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even if love is in bloom, business requires your full attention this morning. Concentrate on projects that will produce extra cash. A certain amount of travel is indicated. Call ahead; confirm reservations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New opportunities and beginnings are emphasized today. You forge important bonds and alliances. You refuse to be thwarted by anybody or anything. Move ahead with confidence. Others follow your lead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give credit where it is due. Loved one could have you jumping through hoops. Stand up for your rights! Others may not live up to their promises. Have a contingency plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel is in the spotlight. Package deals could be the best buy for vacationers. A new partnership is formed under delightful circumstances. Avoid revealing too much too soon. Guard family secrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change will both surprise and delight you. Much more is possible or attainable than you realized. A new partnership means greater financial or emotional security. Thank your lucky stars! Romance beckons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Matters close to home require your immediate attention. Do not dwell on the past; success comes to those who are flexible. Concentrate on what you want to accomplish. A relationship is rejuvenated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A career change is in the works. Influential person continues to play a major role in your success. Romance or travel may have to be put on hold temporarily. Mate is supportive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not a good day to attempt anything out of the ordinary. Routine matters should run smoothly. All types of partnerships enjoy highly favorable influences.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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FIND THE RIGHT SHIFT

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 5 4
♡ K 3
◇ 7 6 4
♣ K J 5 2

WEST
♠ 9 7 2
♡ Q 7
◇ 9 2
♣ A Q 8 7 6 4

EAST
♠ K Q 10 8 6 3
♡ 6 2
◇ K 10 8
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ A J 10 9 8 5 4
◇ A Q J 5 3
♣ 9

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Defense is a difficult art. The correct solution to West's problem was found the day after the hand was played!

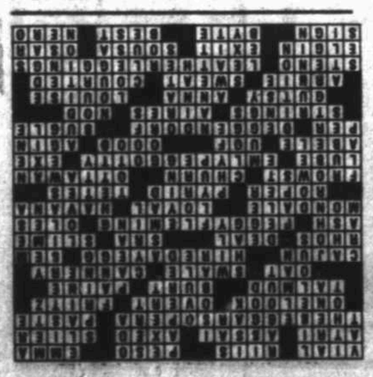
South's bidding was strictly for the birds. He might have ended up in an unmakeable six-heart contract when seven diamonds was an absolute laydown. As it was, he was most unfortunate to find that much of his partner's values was in the preemptive bidder's suit and opposite his void.

West got his side off to an excellent start when he chose to lead the ace of clubs rather than a spade. East followed with the ten. Since a spade shift was obviously futile, West continued with a club in the hope that it was his partner who held the singleton. Declarer rose with the king of clubs and successfully finessed the the jack of diamonds. The ace of trumps was followed by a trump to the king, felling the queen. When both defenders followed to the repeat diamond finesse and the queen held, the slam was home.

The key to the hand was to restrict declarer's ability to take two diamond finesses. A shift of only one suit at trick two will prevent declarer from being able to do that. Obviously, the lead of either black suit gives declarer the second entry for two diamond finesses. It is equally apparent that a diamond shift does declarer's work for him. The only suit which does not help declarer is a trump, possibly sacrificing a trick with the queen!

Not surprisingly, we located no one who found the winning defense. Be honest with us: Would you have?

PUZZLE ANSWER



Mozart opera to be broadcast

Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Sat12:30 CST, 30 minutes earlier than usual, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ, 103.3 FM.

Kiri Te Kanawa and Diana Montague will sing the two sisters, Fiodiligi and Dorabella, in love with the two officers Ferrando and Guglielmo, sung by David Rendall and Hakan Hagegard. Hei-Kyung Hong will sing Despina and John Cheek will be Don Alfonso.

The conductor will be James Levine. Host for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

"Texaco's Opera Quiz" will be the feature for the single intermission, with panelists, Geoge Jellinek, host of the nationally syndicated program, "The Vocal Scene"; playwright Terrence McNally; and Metropolitan Opera conductor Robert Woitach.

Quizmaster is Edward Downes.

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

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, 682-ARTS.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
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, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
The Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
Facster's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Haller, 683-2296.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Steve Ross, 687-6248 or 687-4570.
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 Donald Eckerty, 687-3561.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Lula Belle Klingler, 684-8896.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kiesling, 689-7585.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Gary Nokes, 687-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 686-7094.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Liani Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Jim Newberry: Photographs," through April 17, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa, FREE.

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "Easter Musical," presented by the Sanctuary Choir, 7 p.m., Sanctuary, 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

McCormick Gallery/Midland College: EXHIBIT: "Two From Taos," featuring the watercolors of Charles and Nancy Stewart, Allison Fine Arts Building, show hangs through April 24, open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "MISD Elementary Student Art Festival," through April 6, And: "The Alphabet: Works by Paul Milosevich" through April 12, And: "Midland Arts Association's Spring Show," through April 24, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Fossils of Texas: A Diary in Stone," through May 29, And: EDUCATION: Films: "This Land," 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and "Great Dinosaur Discovery," 3:30 p.m., call 683-4403 for more information, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Tools of the Cowboy," through April 30, open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for more information call 682-5785, FREE.

UT Permian Basin Third Floor Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Faculty Exhibit," through April 5, 4901 E. University, FREE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Chorale and Lone Star Brass Quintet Spring Concert, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Odessa, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Video: "The American Vision," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., museum library, call 683-2882, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Midland Arts Association: EDUCATION: Brown Bag Lecture: MAA Spring Show, noon, multipurpose room, Museum of the Southwest, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "The Magic of Spring," classes continuing through April 27, for ages 3-4, 10-11 a.m., Stables Gallery, call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Chorale and Lone Star Brass Quintet Spring Concert, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Midland, FREE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Midland Arts Association: ART SHOW: Deadline for entries to the "Open '88" art show and sale, hand deliver 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Women's Club, Hogan Park, for information call Leslie Hill, 694-1765.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Educating Rita," opening night, continuing through May 7, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, beginning at 7 p.m. buffet dinner being served compliments of SouthPoint Sea Food for those attending opening night, for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Educating Rita," continuing through May 7, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: Films in conjunction with Energy Appreciation Week, "This Land," "Energy for the Future," "Fossils: Exploring the Past," "The Global Energy Game," "Oil: Fossils to Flame," "Oil Well Blowout," call 683-4403 for viewing times.

Leung wins piano competition



Leung

Micheal Leung was selected a winner in the Junior Solo Piano Competition of District One, Texas Music Teachers Association, held recently in Odessa.

Leung is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Leung and a piano student of Mrs. Dorothy Matthews.

He will compete for a cash prize against winners from four other districts at the TMTA State Convention in Dallas June 10-14. District One is composed of the Student Affiliate organizations in Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Plainview, Andrews, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa.

Other students participating in the contest were Heidi Tang, pupil of Pam Bristol and Jane Varela, pupil of Joy Finley, both in the 7th and 8th Grade Division; and Christine Watson and Dani Dunn, students of Mrs. Finley, both in Senior Solo Competition.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Photo contest to be held

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum is hosting its fourth annual Photography Competition and exhibition. "Southwest Images" is open to amateur and professional photographers.

The exhibition opens May 5 in the John Ben Shepperd Gallery and will hang through June 11. Entries will be accepted Friday through April 26. Entries are to be delivered to the museum during working hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Deadline is 5 p.m. April 26. Entry fee is $3 per photograph.

A public reception and awards ceremony will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. May 5.

Phillip Rick Dingus, judge for the competition, will talk about his own work at the ceremony. Dingus is assistant professor of photography, photo history and drawing at Texas Tech University.

The competition's first place will be awarded $150, the second place winner will receive $75 and the third place winner will garner $50. Two honorable mentions may be awarded at the judge's discretion.

The exhibition has been funded in part by a grant from the Odessa Cultural Council.

For more information call the museum, 1-332-7123.

Globe benefit planned

ODESSA — "An Evening on Broadway," benefiting the Globe Theatre's Summer Repertory of Odessa program, is planned for 8 p.m. April 15 and 16 at the Globe.

Tickets are $25 per-couple or $12.50 per-person. All proceeds will go toward the Globe's second SRO season.

Featuring music, dance and comedy from both classic and current Broadway hits, "An Evening on Broadway" will be performed by the Odessa College "Drop of a Hat Players," cast members from the Globe's recent production of "The Music Man" and other guests from Midland and Odessa.

The revue is directed by Paula Thompson, associate professor of theater at OC. Choreographer for the show is Toni Stice.

Productions for the upcoming SRO season include "Hello Dolly" and "She Loves Me."

For reservations or more information call the Globe, 1-332-1586.

Family fest scheduled

Twin Cities Speedway will be the site for Big 2 KMID-TV's "Balloon Launch for Literacy and Family Fest" from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Events include a demonstration by the Eagle's Nest Parachute Team, an air show by the Vultee Flight of four World War II vintage airplanes, an exhibition stock car race and live music by the local band "Room Service."

No admission will be charged.

Thousands of cards were distributed through Midland, Ector and Greenwood school systems, as well as through local libraries, and those returned will become part of a giant balloon launch scheduled to be released during the event. Local literacy councils will be running games for the kids, a dunking booth and concessions. Clowns, demonstrations by local organizations and a special appearance by Sesame street's Bert and Ernie are part of the activities planned.

Big 2, KODM and KNFM radio stations will be broadcasting live from the grounds with local celebrities from all three in attendance.

Numerous businesses, organizations and individuals are donating their services and time as part of PLUS-Project Literacy West Texas and all proceeds from the project will benefit Odessa's West Texas Adult Literacy Council and Midland Need to Read.

Quartet to celebrate

April has been declared Barbershop Harmony Month in Texas by Gov. Bill Clements, and local barbershop singers have planned a guest night.

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Barbershop Quartet Society of America will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the organization April 11 with a guest night at the organization's new meeting place, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely.

"The Sun Country Gentlemen, the performing chorus of the local chapter, offers a hearty welcome to this open rehearsal for those men interested in singing or who just enjoy music and may be curious about that barbershop style," says a SPEBSQSA press release.

The program begins at 7 p.m. For more information call Will Sass, 688-5573 or 682-6901.

Band Chisolm to play

ODESSA — Country rock band Chisolm will present a concert and dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in Barn A of the Ector County Coliseum.

The group has toured with Alabama, The Judds and Randy Travis. The event is sponsored by The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Program Board.

Tickets are $3 and may be purchased from the UT Permian Basin PASS Office or at the door. For more information call 1-367-2136.

Schubert Trio to sing

The Schubert Trio will perform at 3 p.m. April 10 at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance is presented by MC's department of fine arts. A reception will follow.

The program includes Beethoven's Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 1, No.1, Faure's Trio, Opus 120 and Brahms' Quartet in G minor, Opus 25.

The Schubert Trio is in residence at Eastern New Mexico University. Established in 1965 by cellist Art Welker, the ensemble has performed invitational concerts for conventions of the New Mexico Music Teachers' Association, the New Mexico Music Educators and the Southwest Division of the Music educators' National Conference, as well as guest recitals at Texas Tech University and the University of New Mexico.

Members are Welker, pianist Ruth Meyer and violinist Lynn Ledbetter. Joining the trio will be violist Robert Radmer.

Art show at Women's Club

"Open '88" Art Show and Sale will be held at the Women's Club, Hogan Park, Saturday through April 29.

Entries will be received from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Women's Club. Jean Hagman, director of the Museum of the Southwest, will be the judge.

All entries will hang in the exhibition. Opening reception and cash awards will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Club. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Leslie D'Allesandro Hill at 694-1756.

Newberry photos exhibited

ODESSA — An exhibition entitled "Jim Newberry, Photographer" is hanging through April 17 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University Blvd.

The subjects of Newberry's black and white photographs include landscapes and historical Chicago structures.

An Easter Celebration

Traditional Easter Day Buffet

You are cordially invited to the Midland Hilton for an award-winning holiday feast. You will enjoy carved roast baron of beef, leg of lamb, Virginia ham, stuffed fillet of sole with crabmeat, breast of chicken Tuscanny, escalloped potatoes, garden fresh vegetables and much much more. Chef Charlie Erdei-Arva will also prepare a bounty of homestyle salads, and desserts for your dining pleasure. Your enjoyment will be enhanced further by the piano music of Larry Breeze. Three seatings 11:00 am, 12:30 pm and 2:00 pm. Reservations suggested.

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The Fox and the Hound
G
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MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
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BILOXI BLUES
PG-13
FROM PARAMOUNT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NOW PLAYING!
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:00 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:30
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NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250 1:30 3:15 5:00 7:00 9:00
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Bright Lights, Big City.
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"Stand up and cheer for a movie with heart. It's the 'ROCKY' of the classroom." — Pat Collins, WWOR-TV
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TRAVEL

Yugoslavia ideal vacation spot year round

By L. PEAT O'NEIL
Copley News Service

Yugoslavia may just be the ideal vacation destination: a country where the people are devoted to fun and hearty food; where folklore, art and architecture are rich with traces of regional history; a country famous for cultural festivals — and nudist beaches; a country where the varied terrain and climate attract vacationers year-round, for the skiing, for the spas, for the mild Adriatic breezes that temper the coast.

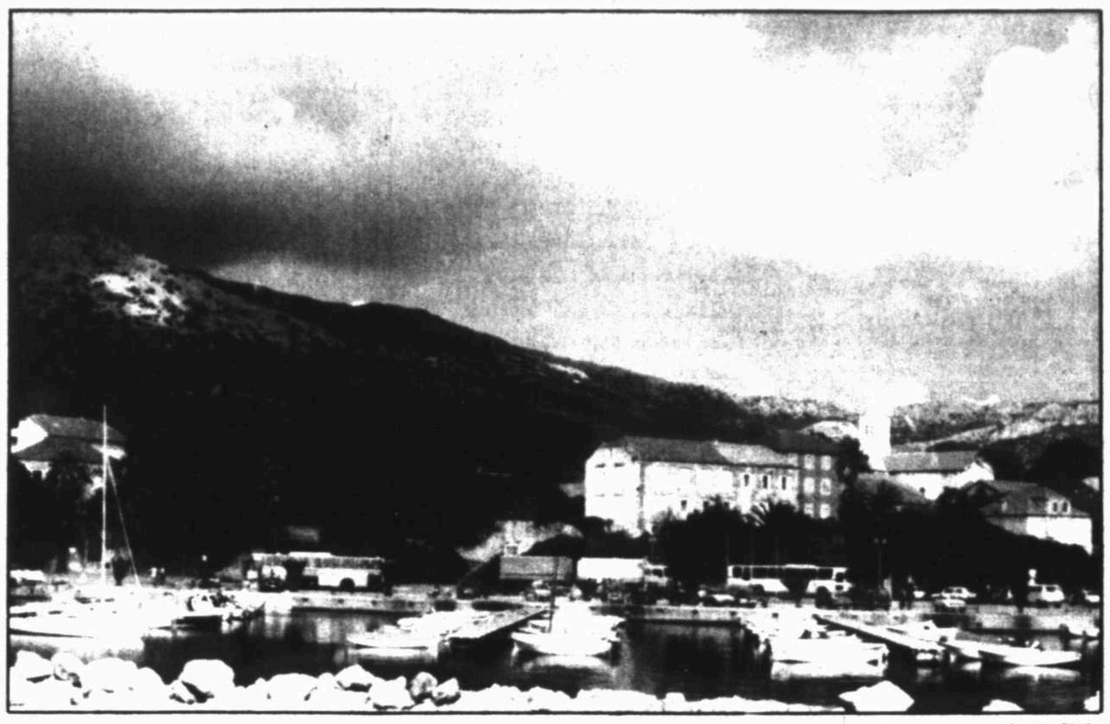
And surely the genuine friendliness of Yugoslavians and the hassle-free frontiers have ensured the modern-day continuation of their timeless tradition of welcoming travelers.

Separated from Italy by the Adriatic, and situated nearly parallel to the boot, Yugoslavia is like a California of Europe. Palm trees and cactus grow on the coast while imposing mountains dominate the north and the outdoor life is revered.

Sometimes described as a modern political miracle, Yugoslavia arose out of the ashes of World War II with the unification of six Balkan republics. While the regions retain their cultural identity, the people are intensely proud of their nation. Yugoslavians enjoy a comfortable, if modest, standard of living and peaceful relations with seven border neighbors — and the rest of the world — a tribute to their industry, integrity and good will.

Opatija, the country's oldest resort, was built during the Belle Epoch as a fashionable winter spa for Austrian nobility. Tucked under the protruding humps of Istria's mountains, the seaside town enjoys a mild climate and wintertime average temperatures around 50 degrees Fahrenheit, even though it is in the northern part of the country. Further south, Dalmatian islands such as Korcula and Mljet flourish with exotic plants, citrus and palm trees.

Winter sports enthusiasts delight in Yugoslavia's slopes. Crowds and costs are minimal but the ski runs are long. Skiers seeking new challenges can try the 1984 Winter Olympics sites near Sarajevo and northern resorts such as Mount Vogel or Krvavec in Slovenia's Julian Alpine region.



Copley Photo

The city of Orebic, Yugoslavia, serves as the departure point for ferries to the island of Korcula.

There also are ski resorts in the south, in Montenegro, making a combination sea and ski trip an attractive option.

Hikers discover plenty of acreage throughout the country designated for parks, and sport hunting tours are an option.

Zagreb, a sophisticated city, bubbles with a lively modern atmosphere set against the subdued patina of historic buildings. A city to satisfy culture mavens, Zagreb added a new museum, the Mimara, in 1987, bringing the museum tally over two dozen.

Though English is the second language of many Yugoslavians, it also is helpful to engage a guide fluent in English (usually university students or professional guides) for deeper understanding of the culture and history.

Sunny Dubrovnik in the extreme south on the Adriatic is a living museum — no cars are allowed inside the ancient walled city. During the period Venice dominated the region and later, when the Turks overran the Balkans in the 15th century, Dubrovnik managed to keep its status as a republic while profiting from the cultural achievements of the Venetians. The Dubrovnik summer music festival is world famous, but the special atmosphere of this city is best savored without the crowds and there are concerts held year-round.

Inland from Dubrovnik, dozens of Byzantine monasteries are scattered throughout Serbia and Macedonia; each contains art treasures, some dating to the 12th century. The frescoes and icons are an important link in understanding Western art. Tours to the monasteries are an unusual and especially interesting way to experience rural Yugoslavia.

Amateur archaeologists can meander through the Roman ruins at Pula on the Istrian Peninsula. The remarkable Palace of Diocletian at Split has engaged the imagination of visitors for centuries.

Health spas are a popular feature of Yugoslavian life and a deluxe salary isn't required to enjoy them. Fees are structured to accommodate the average Yugoslavian budget. In the dead of winter what could be more relaxing than to soak or swim in heated mineral water, followed by a sauna or massage?

Spas at Portoroz on the coast and Krapinske Toplice near Zagreb stress medical care, specializing in postoperative recovery and rehabilitation of paraplegics, in addition to general programs for people who simply want to feel better. Rogaska Slatina, about 50 miles from Zagreb, is famous for its mineral-rich Donat water and like the other spas, specific behavioral problems such as overeating or smoking are treated. For the stress-worn American who wants to shed a few pounds or renew body energy, the hydrotherapy, exercise and mud packs are a first-rate way to feel pampered.

Yugoslavia's coastal highway, Jadravska Magistrala, follows the eastern perimeter of the Adriatic and is one of the great scenic drives of the world. Each turn in the road, and there are many, brings a heart-soaring view. Craggy mountains contrast with the placid turquoise sea and the verdant islands that accent the coast. Yugoslavia has more than 1,000 islands, though many are uninhabited rocky islets.

Korcula is one island not to be missed. The ferry departs from Orebic, which is about a two-hour drive north of Dubrovnik. On the eastern tip of the island sits the village of Lombarda where tombs of the ancient Greek settlers rest under the vineyards. Locals claim Greek bones in the soil make the wine so excellent.

Centuries of Venetian influence left the walled town of Korcula a shining miniature version of Dubrovnik. Marco Polo may have been born in a house just off the town square and indeed the place is sufficiently romantic to support the claim. From its tower one sees the rooftops and courtyards of the walled city and far beyond into the hills covered with subtropical vegetation only slightly changed by the construction of a few artfully concealed resort hotels. On an island of seafarers, there are many seafood restaurants, but A Dio Mare next to Marco Polo house is said to be the best.

In Korcula's small museum, saints' relics and contemporary art share a series of creaky wooden-floored rooms. Though visitors might be tempted to rush through the exhibits, the coins and medals, vestments and manuscripts tell the story of Korcula, and in their detail, explain elements of history not visible in the stones and mortar of the buildings.

Korcula is only one element of the diverse and fascinating spectrum that is Yugoslavia. But a closer look at one area — be it Opatia, Pula, Zagreb, Sarajevo, Dubrovnik or the hills of Montenegro — can be a key to gaining understanding of the whole country.

For information on tours and general tourist literature, contact The Yugoslav National Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Ave., Suite 210, New York, NY 10020, (202) 757-2801. Kompass Agency, Ridgewood, NY, (718) 417-1818, handles hunting and ski tours. Spa information and reservations: Zdravilisce Rogaska Slatina, 63250 Rogaska Slatina, Yugoslavia; Spa Terme Hotel Palace, Portoroz 66320, Yugoslavia; Spa Krapinske Toplice, J. Badla 11, 41217 Krapinske Toplice, Yugoslavia.

French noblemen take in guests to pay costs of chateaux

By MARK T. SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

From the window across the hall, we could see Count Antoine de Vogue rowing toward the castle at twilight, a freshly shot duck lying next to his yellow Labrador puppy.

Down in the courtyard, the countess hurried out of the Renaissance chapel, toward a wall covered with giant 15th century fresco paintings of the Stuart family that built the castle. A light wind drifted the tangy odor of roasting lamb up from the kitchens.

"Is this for real?" my wife, Betsy, asked as she turned back into our room, filled with antiques, tapestries and thick carpets. "Back at home people would never believe that this kind of life still exists."

But castle, or chateau, life still goes on in France, and just about anyone who is plucky and willing to spend between $50 and more than $100 a night for two can participate.

The de Vogue's chateau, La Verrerie, in the town of Augigny-sur-Nere in the Berry region of central France, is just one of about 42 chateaux that have recently opened their doors to overnight visitors as part of the Chateau Accueil system.

Accommodations range from small and medium medieval strongholds to summer residences and hunting lodges all over France. Almost all the rooms are spacious and decorated with antiques.

People like Count de Vogue really had little choice when it came to opening their homes to guests. Faced with mounting taxes and preservation costs, the chateaux owners had to make a decision — sell property that their families have held for generations or take in lodgers.

Their small loss of privacy was our gain. We stayed two days with the de Vogues, learning about the chateau, traveling about the countryside and exploring the world of hound hunts.

Other guests spent their time hiking through the de Vogues' forest, riding the count's horses and touring the nearby Sancere and Menetou vineyards.

"People who come to stay in the chateau must have a taste for adventure," Count de Vogue told us later at dinner before a roaring fire. "We don't want to be a hotel, and people must expect that. We want them to feel as if they've been invited here as friends."

Our hostess, later in the week at Chantecaille, near the Loire Valley, echoed the count's sentiment.

"I think of myself as an ambassador, trying to show people from all over the world a piece of the living France," Madame Thomas said in her living room. "It's not the sort of thing for people who like Hiltons."

Indeed, neither chateau had the normal amenities Americans expect in their lodging, such as television or room service. But our rooms were beautiful and we were treated as old friends of the family, invited into the owner's living quarters for drinks and dinner one night during our stay.

The atmosphere during meals at the chateau was informal and free-wheeling, not at all the stuffy sort of occasion I expected at sit-down suppers with European aristocracy.

At La Verrerie, the count and countess, their grandchildren and friends traded stories about their family, the region, the history of the chateau and life within the walls of the 15th century building.

Count de Vogue, who speaks excellent English, told us that King Charles VII gave John Stuart, younger son of the king of Scotland, the 3,000 acres upon which La Verrerie sits, 50 years before Columbus set sail for the Americas.

Stuart's descendant, Beraud of Darnley, built the brick-and-stone building amid a great wood overlooking a small lake. Later, Louis XIV gave La Verrerie to Louise de Keroualle, Duchess of Portsmouth, whose family eventually sold it to the de Vogues during the 1800s.

Later, in a hushed hallway, a servant at La Verrerie told us how the count's father abandoned his title to enter a monastery after his children had grown. Very soon thereafter, the count's oldest son followed suit, thereby depriving future de Vogue males of the loftier title of baron.

Nothing like a little highfalutin intrigue to spice up a vacation.

We didn't learn anything quite so juicy at Madame Thomas' chateau. Chantecaille is famous not only for its combination of 15th and 16th century architecture, but also for its gardens, which were designed by the famous French landscape architect, Le Notre. Twice a year, gardeners lay in 5,200 flowering plants in the English-style garden.

La Verrerie and Chantecaille, like most French chateaux the public can tour, are museums, filled with antique furniture, paintings and family heirlooms.

But what makes staying at the newly opened chateaux different from taking an ordinary bus tour about France is the people you meet. The de Vogues and Madame Thomas were invaluable sources of information about things to do and places to see around their homes.

Madame Thomas lives close to the great chateaux of Chamborg and Chenonceaux and gave us great tips on where to eat and what to avoid.

Most important, however, was that during our stay with the de Vogues and Madame Thomas, we had the chance to sound them out on all sorts of subjects, from French art, cuisine and politics to cinema.

Brochures and reservations for any of the 42 chateaux in the Chateau Accueil system can be obtained through B&D de Vogue travel services in Visalia, Calif. Write to P.O. Box 1998, Visalia, CA 93279.

Strawberry Festival to be held in Poteet

POTEET — The 41st annual Poteet Strawberry Festival being held Saturday and Sunday includes demonstrations of the art of blacksmithing, dancing, a fiddlers contest, a showdown between Texas gunfighters and a "Taste of Texas" Food Show/ Homemade Wine Show.

The festival also features helicopter rides, stagecoach rides, a large arts and crafts show and commercial exhibits.

Admission is $3 for those over 10 years old. All others are admitted free.

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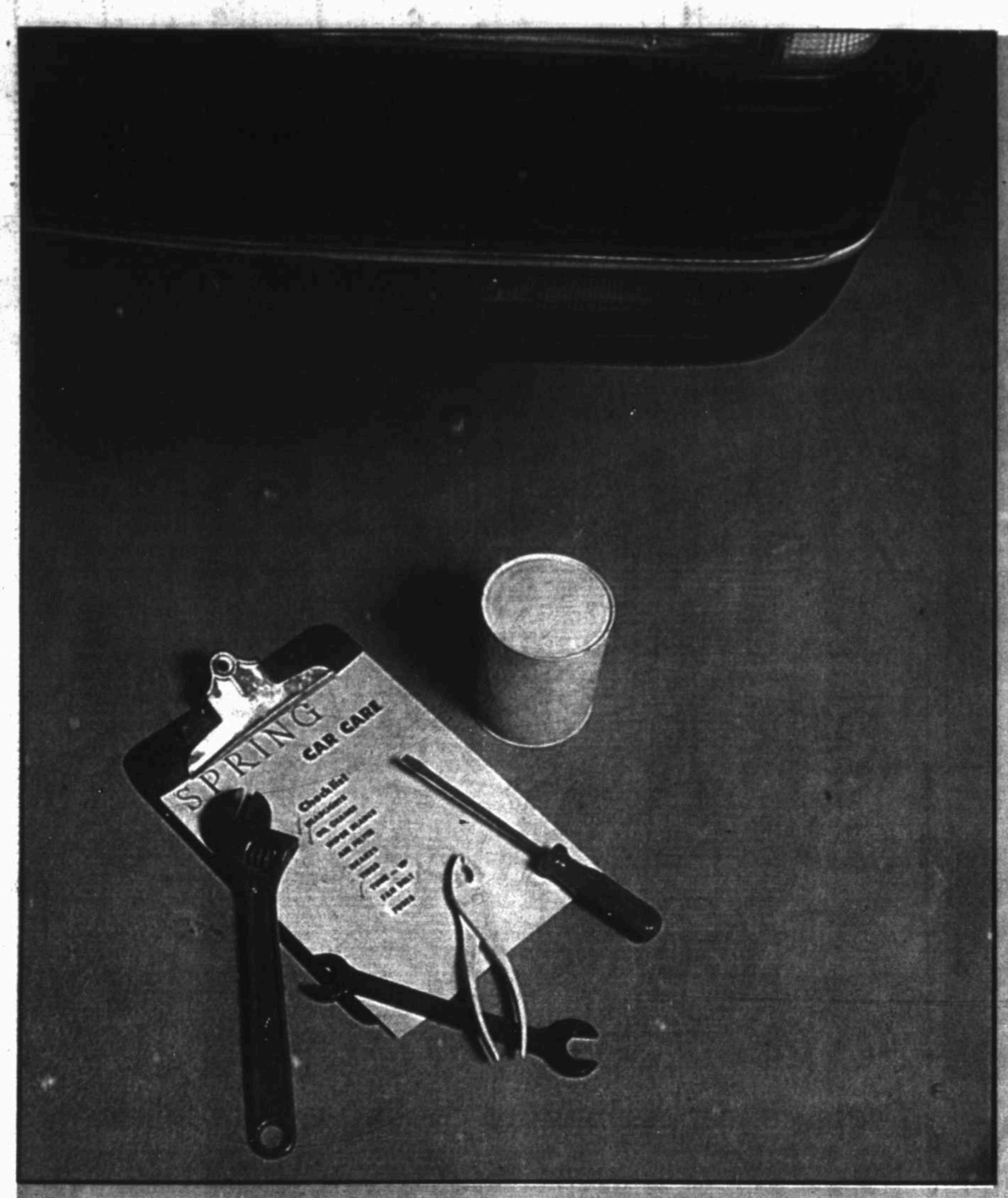


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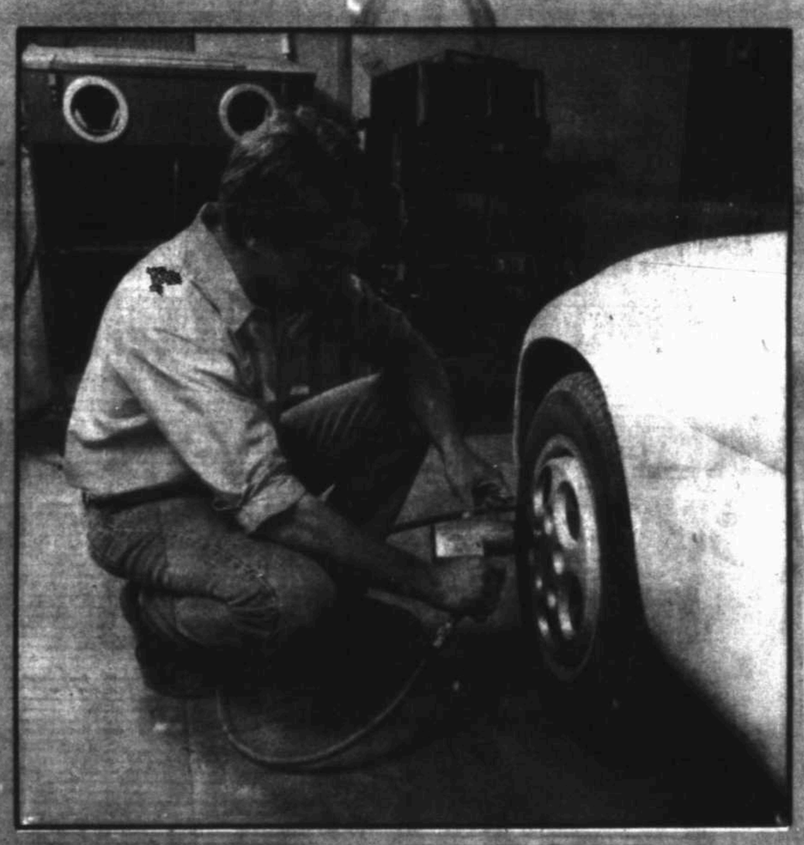
Our family getaways are packed full of fun.
$69* per suite, per night up to four people.
A luxurious two-room suite complete with living room, private bedroom and galley kitchen.
Sofa bed in living room. Your kids will love this and their own T.V.
Free breakfast cooked-to-order every morning in our beautiful courtyard atrium.
Free cocktails+ for two hours every evening.
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
1-800-EMBASSY
You don't have to be a fat cat to enjoy The Suite Life.sm
EL PASO
(915) 779-6222
*Price is per suite, per night up to four people Friday and Saturday only thru 3/31/88. Rate based on availability. + Subject to state and local laws.

Midland Travel invites you to enjoy a world-class cultural event in Fort Worth on April 16:
A performance by the famous BOLSHOI BALLET and featuring the legendary Russian prima Ballerina MAYA PLISETSKAYA.
Only 20 places are available for this Midland Travel Special Tour. The price of $248 per person will include ballet ticket (1st balcony/center); round trip air from Midland; one night double occupancy at the Hyatt Regency; transfers round trip/airport/hotel; luggage handling; taxes; escorted.
Call Leila at 684-7428 for your reservation.
Midland Travel Agency
319 North Colorado
Midland, Texas 79701
915/684-7428

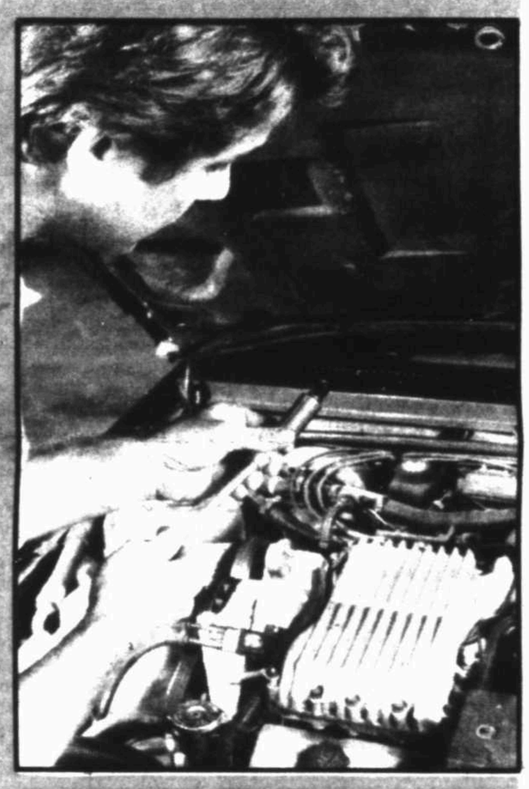
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SPECIAL
CHICKEN STRIP BASKET
Basket includes:
4 pieces chicken, fries, salad, creamy gravy and Texas toast.
2.99 Reg. 3.69
For better health and better taste we use pure vegetable shortening.
SPECIAL GOOD THRU 4-9-88



Spring Car Care '88







Section I

Sunday, April 3, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Spring is here, and now is the perfect time to have a maintenance inspection of your car, following winter's harsh driving conditions.

Local experts cover every thing from an oil change to a complete engine overhaul in these pages. Preventive maintenance can make the difference between you and your family being stuck on a hot, lonely road and driving worry- free all summer.





Let the professionals listed in this section help you avoid trouble through a proper inspection and correction of problems that could otherwise leave you stranded.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GOT MORE FOR YOU! TOYOTA
PARTS AND SERVICE



Permian Toyota explains many advantages

Quality and service are the key at Permian Toyota. Staff members include (from left) Chhin Chau, Ruben Balderas, Emigdio Balderas, Venson Curtis, Oscar "Boogie" Agular, body shop manager, Kevin Carr, service and parts director, and Dennis Ribordy.

Computer access to parts inventory in a five-state area is just one of the advantages you get when you have your car fixed at Permian Toyota.

This dealership has been serving the Permian Basin since 1973 and has a well-earned reputation for quality work in all departments.

With more than 150 years of combined experience in the service and body shops, Permian Toyota has all the latest equipment to work on import and domestic cars.

"A Kansas Jack laser frame alignment ensures proper repair of your car to pre-crash conditions," assures Kevin Carr, parts and service director. Kevin personally inspects each car before it leaves the premises. "Quality workmanship is a primary principal here at Permian Toyota," Kevin explained. "Customer satisfaction really is number one with us."

An extensively stocked parts department with knowledgeable personnel to help do-it-yourselfers is another plus at Permian Toyota. Original Toyota parts and equipment are the key to a smoother running car, according to Carr.

The service technicians at Permian Toyota are ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) certified and Permian Toyota invest in their education through continuing education opportunities.

Permian Toyota also received the highest rating in the region on an internal customer satisfaction index.

Shop hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and "early-bird" drop off is available for those who need to be to work early.



Find pleasure in service at Broncho/BMW

Servicing your BMW has always been a pleasurable experience at Broncho BMW in Odessa, and now it will be even more so, thanks to the new facilities that will be opening soon.

Located at 2346 E. 8th Street in Odessa, the new Broncho BMW will continue to offer the finest in sales, service and parts at the only factory-authorized service center in the Permian Basin.

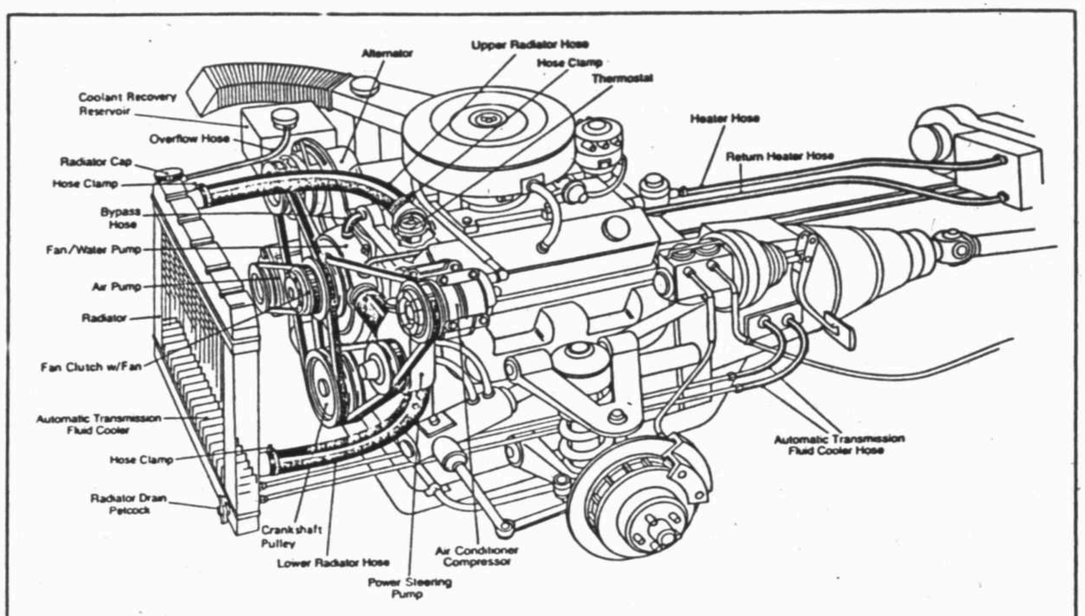
Service manager Kenny Greene explained that Broncho BMW employs only factory-trained technicians to assure the highest quality service available in this area. "we also have a master technician, which is the highest certification a BMW technician can achieve," Greene explained."BMW's are investments and we feel that owners are entitled to the best possible service. Our service department is available to maintain the high standards set at the factory." Because of the technological advances now found on today's BMW's, it is imperative that your investment is maintained at a factory authorized dealer.

You can count on the Broncho BMW service staff for efficient, guaranteed results. Each department (parts, service and sales) works together as a team to obtain one goal - customer satisfaction.

Convenient courtesy customer pick up and delivery service is available to Midland customers, as well as those in Odessa.

A large supply of genuine BMW parts guarantees the quick return of your car, and if you should need a part that is not in stock, it can be easily obtained within a few days.

Another recent innovation is the quarterly Broncho/BMW Newsletter, which helps to keep owners and other informed about the latest BMW innovations and technology. New owners profiles and international news are all included in this informative newsletter, so call 563-1885 and ask to be put on the mailing list today.



Pressure test essential to cooling system servicing

Don't get caught overheated. Extended periods of under-hood temperatures that exceed 300 deg. F. can cause cooling sytem parts to deteriorate more quickly than normal, warns the Car Care Council.

All the more reason to have complete cooling system service done this spring, emphasizes the Council, who call attention to this critical aspect of vehicle maintenance.

Cooling systems are pressurized for operating efficiency. Therefore, a complete checkup of the system, in addition to visual inspection of drive belts and hoses, should include a pressure test. This is a simple procedure which can be done by any service chop with a tester.

Car renters face insurance dilemma

By The Associated Press

All car renters face the problem: Should they accept the collision damage waiver? Do they need it?

The collision damage waiver — CDW in the small-print shorthand — protects the car renter from having to pay for repairs needed after an accident. It costs about $6 to $9 a day, varying among rental agencies, in addition to the basic rental fee.

For some renters, the CDW, and perhaps some other "extras" normally offered in rental contracts, may not be necessary.

"It all depends on what you've already got in your own auto, homeowner and health policies," says Ed Massey, director of auto underwriting for Allstate Insurance Co. If you have an automobile policy with the standard collision-comprehensive coverage, the "non-owned auto" provision would apply to a short-term rented car, says Massey, and you may not want the waiver.

He says that policies vary in different states and advises car owners to check with their agent.

Massey also notes that the maximum on renter responsibility for repairs is often removed.

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU!
TOYOTA
PARTS AND SERVICE



TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
• Set caster, toe and camber on applicable vehicles.
• Inspect steering, shocks and tire wear.
• Center steering wheel.
$24
Domestic & Other Imports May Vary



BALANCE AND ROTATION $20.00

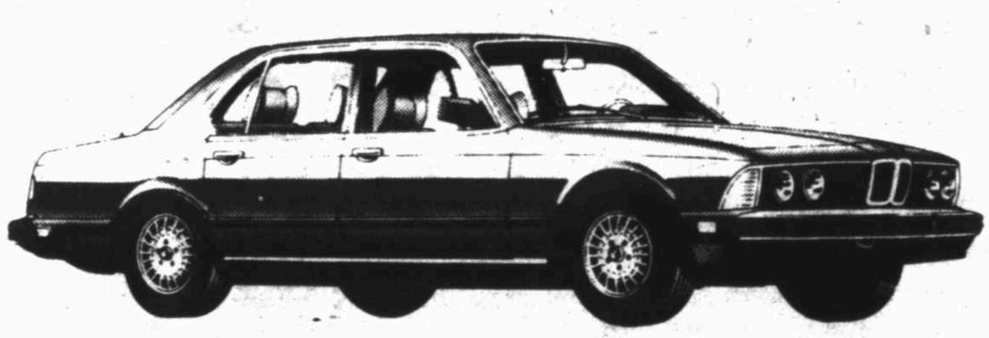
SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE
PAINT AND BODY REPAIRS
Any Year & Make, Foreign or Domestic
Quality Workmanship at Competitive Prices
FREE ESTIMATES *SE HABLA ESPANOL*

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PARTS ASE CERTIFIED SERVICE

BMW HAS NOW RECOGNIZED WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE KNOWN ALL ALONG:

BRONCHO BMW RANKS IN THE NATION'S TOP DEALERSHIPS FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE SATISFACTION.

WE INTEND TO KEEP IT THAT WAY.



Ask about courtesy pickup and delivery while Broncho performs service on your BMW.

THE ULTIMATE SERVICE FROM THE ULTIMATE DEALERSHIP

BRONCHO

Ask for James Dunne • 563-1885 • 500 W. Second • Downtown Odessa

Experience and quality united at Sloan Brothers

Experience is the essence of quality and at Sloan Brothers Buick Inc., you are assured quality.

With more than 244 years of combined experience, the body men and painters at Sloan Brothers Buick can provide you with complete service on new and old, domestic and foreign models.

"Our body men are trained at General Motors schools by professional General Motors technicians," said Pat Patterson, body shop manager. "They attend seminars and conferences to keep up with the latest developments and knowledge."

Sloan Brothers Buick Body Shop also features the latest in equipment, including complete frame equipment for unibody cars and welding machines (MIG type).

Patterson and assistant manager Ken Brown have been with Sloan Brothers Buick a total of 30 years. These two individuals manage the largest body shop between Ft. Worth and El Paso.

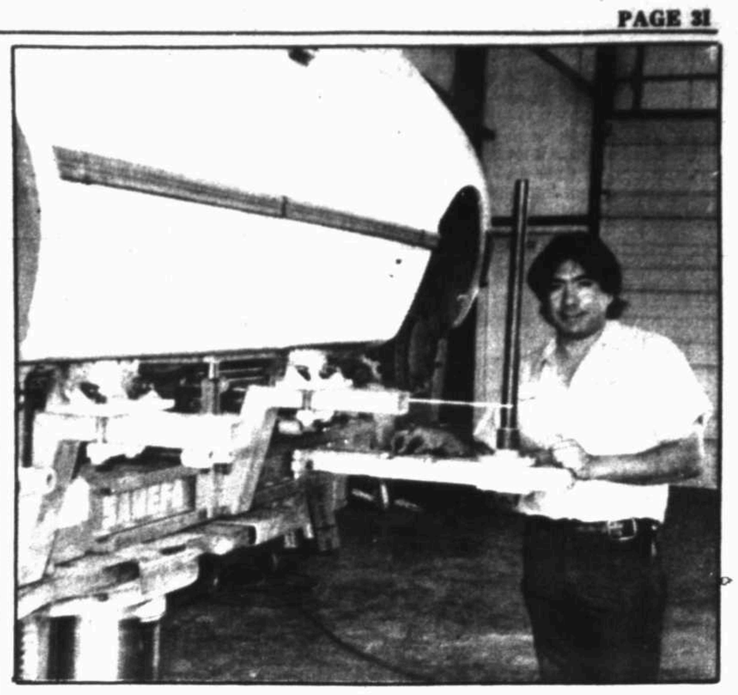
Just to give an example of the exemplary service available at Sloan Brothers, many insurance companies call on this body shop to repair cars of out-of-town claimants.

"If someone is on vacation and has an accident here the insurance companies will often refer them to us because they know we'll get the work out in record time and it will be done right," Patterson explained.



Patterson inspects and test drives each car his crew works on before it is released to the customer. "We will continue to serve satisfied customers just as we have in the past," Patterson said.

Sloan Brothers Buick Body Shop hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stop by 2625 W. Wall or call 683-2761 for a free estimate.



Jerry Acosta, of the Body Shop at Berg Motor Company, measures the uni-body of this car to assess the damage to the structure and suspension components. This helps give an estimated time for repairs, as well as the number of components to be replaced.

Berg Motor invests in equipment to give your car quality repair job

The Body Shop at Berg Motor Company has an experienced staff in all phases of auto paint and body repairs. Equipment includes in-house conventional frame and unistructure machines. "The repairing of today's uni-body cars, must be done on a machine with measuring capabilities as well as pulling and straightening capabilities," explained Jim Pyle, manager.

With over 100 years of combined experience, the trained staff of technicians are experienced in working on a wide variety of vehicles, but specialize in unistructure damage. All vehicles must be returned to within three millimeters, plus or minus 1 1/2 millimeters, of factory specifications in order for them to steer and track properly.

"In the 1950's and 60's, if a car frame was bent, it could many times never be straightened properly, but that is not the case today," Pyle explained. "Berg Motor spent over $50,000 in frame straightening equipment. They purchased this machine to repair today's vehicles that have been in a wreck. Many shops don't have this capability."

The Body Shop also has two in-house paint mixing systems. The urethane system is for today's modern base coat and clear coat finishes. The lacquer system is for refinishing earlier model cars. These systems allow the technicians to accurately color match any color finish on any car or truck.

Pyle is willing to work in complete cooperation with insurance companies to insure that your car is returned to pre-accident condition.

The Body Shop technicians have been to several factory sponsored training sessions at the General Motors training center in Dallas. These sessions enable the technicians to stay updated on changes in construction of Cadillac and Oldsmobile, as well as other models of cars.

The Body Shop is opened Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Western Auto opens new Midland store

Western Auto, which features strictly automotive after-market products, recently opened a store in Midland that is located at the corner of Andrews Highway and Midkiff.

"We carry Michelin, Goodyear, Pirelli and Goodrich tires for passenger cars and trucks," explained Larry Kelly, store manager. "We also mount, balance and rotate tires."



Western Auto has a large selection of automotive products for your spring car care needs. Located on the corner of Andrews Highway and Midkiff, they are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Western Auto has a large parts department that carries a complete line of auto parts which include starters, alternators and brakes for your vehicle.

The automotive shop at Western Auto provides air conditioning service, installation of starters and alternators, brake adjustments and realinements.

For your vehicle up-keep, Wester Auto has a full line of auto accessories, from car waxes to motor oil and additives to car fragrances.

"We can also special order any product for off-the-road 4 wheel drive vehicles," added Kelly.

The only item that Western Auto carries that isn't automotive are Western Flyer bicycles for the entire family. "These bicycles have been in Western Auto stores since the 1930's," concluded Kelly. "We also carry Hutch bicycles."

Western Auto has a dedicated staff of 23 people who were all locally hired and are ready to assist you with your automotive needs. They are opened Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Keep an eye on your car's filters

Do you know how many filters are on your car? which one is the most neglected? What's a "severe service driver?" The answers to these and many other question about your car and its various filters are given by cartoon character Car Care Carl in "Kep an Eye on Your Car's Filters," a brochure offered by Car Care Council.

For a copy of this helpful pamphlet, send 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: Filters, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

At Berg Motor Co...

GET READY FOR THE ROAD

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU!!

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE ALL GM CARS AND LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS $19.95 + TAX WITH THIS AD

We thoroughly check entire system, add up to 4 cans freon, inspect all belts and hoses. Additional parts or repairs extra.

4-WHEEL BALANCE $24.95 WITH THIS AD

CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS
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Includes installation of AC spark plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor, GM vehicles only. Vans slightly higher. With this ad.

8-Cylinder 47.95 + TAX
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4-Cylinder 34.95 + TAX

PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU 4-29-88

WATCH FOR FREE Oldsmobile Service Clinic April 16th!

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
3205 West Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

"Go Berg or Go Wrong"

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

CAMS.
A high-tech partner in our service department.



Don't let the name scare you. Our Computerized Automotive Maintenance System (CAMS) is not a complicated idea. In fact, it's simple. CAMS is a mobile computer work terminal that makes it easy and efficient for our service department's technicians to isolate and check electronics-related drivability problems in 1984 and later-model Buicks. After repairs have been made, a quick check using CAMS can confirm that the repairs have been done correctly and completely. No need for repeat visits, when your car has been fixed right the first time.

CAMS. One more way in which Buick is improving its service capabilities and efficiency. One more indication that Buick cares about its customers.

BUICK CAMS
COMPUTERIZED AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE SYSTEM

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

APPROVED USED CARS 683-2888

Goodyear Service Center shelves appliances between tires

While everyone knows about Goodyear's line of tires and automotive parts and equipment, many may not realize that the Goodyear store carries a complete line of appliances.

These include Gold Star televisions, video cassette recorders, and mircowaves, General Electric refrigerators and freezers and washers and dryers, gas barbecues and MTD lawnmowers.

"We stock a complete line of appliances for your home," said Bill Newcomb, store manager. "We are conveniently located downtown, perfect for lunchtime and after-work shopping. Goodyear accepts most major credit cards and financing is available."

"While many people don't think of us for appliances, we carry top-quality products and have a large stock on hand," explained sales manager Don Cameron. The next time you are shopping around for an appliance, be sure to check Goodyear Auto Service Center at 509 W. Wall.

And don't forget quality Goodyear Tires and the certified service center that goes with that product. With a nation-wide warranty and Goodyear-trained mechanics that are also ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) certified you know you can't go wrong.

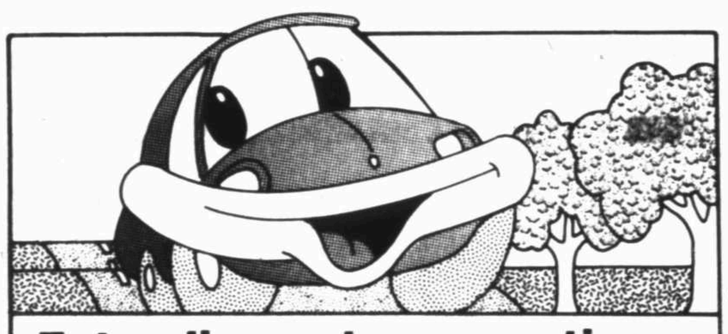
With instant credit for qualified buyers, a service department with a reputation for excellence and a top-quality product, you cant loose with Goodyear. Stop by 509 W. Wall or call 683-4601 for more information today.



Don Cameron (left) and Bill Newcomb, sales and store managers of Goodyear Service Center, remind you that they carry major appliances, as well as tires, in their downtown store.



Engine drive belts power several accessories that are important for safe, comfortable summer driving. The air conditioner, water pump and possibly the fan drives should be checked this spring.



Extending auto warranties

In recent years, U.S. car manufacturers – led by Chrysler with a seven-year, 70,000- mile limit – have extended new car warranties in an effort to boost consumer confidence. Mercedes-Benz offers a four-year, 50,000-mile warranty, one of the longest of European cars.

NEW CAR POWER TRAIN WARRANTIES, BY SELECTED MANUFACTURERS

In years and/or miles:

AMERICAN	Years:	
AMC	2	24,000
Chrysler	7	70,000
Ford	6	60,000
General Motors	6	60,000

EUROPEAN	Years:	
BMW	3	36,000
Mercedes-Benz	4	50,000
VW	2	Unlimited
Volvo	3	Unlimited

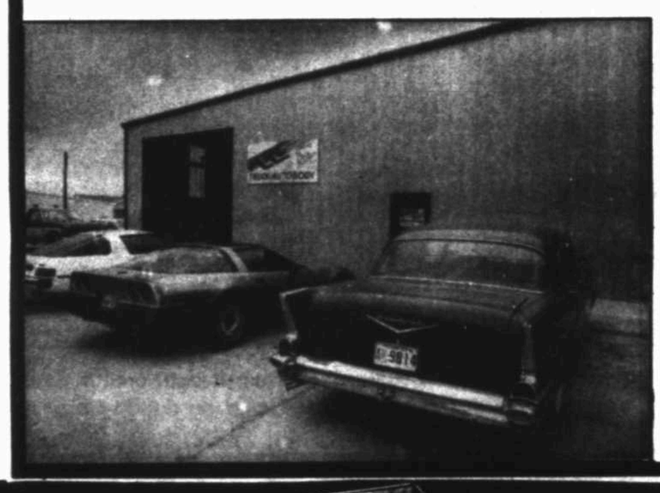
FAR EASTERN	Years:	
Honda	2	24,000
Hyundai	3	36,000
Nissan	2	25,000
Toyota	3	36,000

SOURCE: Individual car manufacturers InfoGraphics ©1987 North America Syndicate, Inc.

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- Free Estimates
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*Landau Tops
*Tonneau Covers
*Convertible Tops
*Camper Boots

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50% OFF

2nd Vector Radial When You Buy One At Regular Price

Unique Crisscross Tread Fights The Weather

April is traditionally wet and slippery. But Goodyear's Vector radial has a unique crisscross tread that sweeps water from under the tire to help maintain road contact. Come in and see. Come in and save! But hurry. **Sale ends Apr. 16.**

Vector Radial

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	50% OFF 2ND TIRE
P155/80R13	$ 69.00	$34.50
P165/80R13	$ 72.70	$36.35
P175/80R13	$ 76.50	$38.25
P185/80R13	$ 80.55	$40.27
P175/75R14	$ 83.00	$41.50
P185/75R14	$ 87.35	$43.67
P195/75R14	$ 91.95	$45.97
P205/75R14	$ 96.80	$48.40
P195/75R15	$ 96.80	$48.40
P205/75R15	$101.90	$50.95
P215/75R15	$107.25	$53.62
P225/75R15	$112.65	$56.32
P235/75R15	$118.80	$59.40

No trade needed. Prices as shown or 25% off everyday low price per tire.

Steel Belted Radial For Small Cars & Imports

$29.95 G-METRIC RADIAL

155SR12 Blackwall No trade needed

BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
155SR13	$31.95
165SR13	$34.95
175SR13	$36.95
185SR14	$41.95
165SR15	$40.95
175/70SR13	$37.95
185/70SR13	$39.95
185/70SR14	$40.95

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change

$16.00 Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges. Brands may vary by location.

Air Conditioning Service

$24

• Includes: adjust drive belt, leak test, up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas.

Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Just Say Charge It!

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA

RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

509 W. WALL **GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER** DIAL 683-4601

Berg Motor committed to customer satisfaction

For 32 years, the technicians in the Service Department at Berg Motor Company have been committed to customer satisfaction, according to Ralph Gardner, service manager.

Just in time for spring, a free service clinic has been scheduled on April 16 for all Oldsmobile owners. Berg Motor Company is offering a 24-point check-up which includes installation of free wiper blades. No appointment is necessary for the service clinic.

"This complimentary check-up is the perfect way to spot trouble areas before they become a problem," explained Gardner. "The entire Service Department staff is available and this is the only Saturday we are open during the year. We had the same clinic for our Cadillac customers and it was very successful."

"All customers will be given a written estimate on any repairs that need to be made along with an estimated cost for the service," said Gardner.

The Service Department has a customer satisfaction index which grades the service they perform on all models of Cadillac and Oldsmobiles by the General Motors zone office. In the latest quarter of 1987, the Berg Service Department rated ninth in Cadillac service among the nation.

"We have over 10 trained technicians, the majority are ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) certified and they are sent periodically to various factory training sessions in Dallas. All of our technicians are qualified to service all makes and models of Cadillac, Oldsmobile and GMC trucks," concluded Gardner.

Bring your car into the Service Department at Berg Motor for a free service clinic and let their trained staff of technicians spot any trouble areas in your Oldsmobile car.



Ralph Gardner, (left front), and the Service Department staff at Berg Motor Company are offering a free service clinic to all Oldsmobile customers on April 16 by their factory trained technicians.

Jack Sherman technicians are factory trained for top results



Jack Sherman Chevrolet body shop staff include (from left) Lupe Ortiz, Rick Gutierrez, Bruce McLean, Tina Gibbs, Darrell Jones, Carlos Cruz, body shop manager, and Luis Lerma.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet can get your car back into "pre-crash condition" and that's a guarantee.

"All of our mechanics are ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) certified and trained by General Motors technicians before they are ever hired for the job," said Carlos Cruz, Jack Sherman Chevrolet body shop manager. "And while we specialize in GM products, we work on all foreign and domestic makes and models."

Jack Sherman Chevrolet also keeps a large stock of body and engine parts on hand to promote the quickest possible return of your car. "Overnight delivery of anything we don't have is the average," Cruz added.

A state of the art unibody frame alignment system will bring your car back to factory specifications and pre-crash conditions and the latest in automotive repair equipment is available to fix your car at Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

The technicians at Jack Sherman have also had extensive training in Saab repair work and experience in working on other European-made cars as well.

"Competitive prices is another good reason to visit Jack Sherman Chevrolet," Cruz added. "We do the best work your your money."

"The finest painter in town," is how Cruz describes his paint man, "with the latest equipment to match the new paints."

Jack Sherman Chevrolet will work with your insurance company is assure hassle-free repair of our car or truck. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jack Sherman Chevrolet is the place to take your car.

Before worn wiper blades drive you crazy



Show your car you care.



Worn wiper blades are a hazard. For your eyes. For your safety. Especially when they make you squint through a dirty, snowy or smeared windshield. They aren't worth that kind of aggravation. So when they start to streak, replace them before they drive you crazy. It's the sane thing to do.

car care council

17000 EXECUTIVE PLAZA DRIVE DEARBORN, MICHIGAN 48126

"BRING IT TO BERG'S BODY SHOP"

Rely on our uncompromising quality when repairing your crash damaged vehicle.



Pictured left to right. Sam Rivera, shop foreman & body technician; Jerry Acosta, body technician; Jim Pyle, body shop manager; Angel Moreno, paint technician; Steve Bonilla, detail specialist; Frank Oranday, paint & body technician.

Our body repair staff utilizes a high level of experience in all phases of auto body repair.

Our high level of technology includes two in house frame repair systems. • One for conventional body vehicles. • One for late model unibody cars.	Our unexcelled Factory Recommended Paint procedures include two in-house systems. • One for mixing urethane. • One for mixing acrylic lacquers.

Excellence is maintained through factory training, experience, high levels of technology & quality control in all phases of repair to insure your vehicle is returned to you in pre-crash condition & appearance.

Midland Owned and Operated! In Our 32nd Year!

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Oldsmobile Cadillac

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• Blazers
• Jimmys
• Astro Vans
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Spring Special $350

Regularly $450

We Will Furnish Free Estimates For Preparation Of Door Dings, Scratches, Etc., Prior To Painting





Special Price Good thru April 30th
Includes Painting, Pin Striping & Door Edge Guards

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

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APR 03 88

Clepper Automotive Center announces grand opening of new facility

Clepper Automotive announces the grand opening of their new automotive center at 3404 W. Wall.

With more than 12,000 square feet of space, Clepper will hold their Grand Opening celebration on Saturday, April 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Co-sponsored by Bear Automotive, Clepper will giving tours of their new facility, giving free battery and electrical tests and door prizes.

Of the 26 bays at the new center, two are reserved for minor repairs. "These two quick-service bays are used to oil changes, sticker inspections and other minor jobs that can be completed quickly," Alvin Clepper explained. "That way, anyone who has a job like this to be done can be waited on immediately, with no waiting, and be out in a matter of minutes."

Clepper Automotive is a full service repair shop that can repair anything from a Rolls-Royce to a Volkswagen, and Jimmy and Alvin Clepper guarantee that you will be satisfied with their work.

Clepper Automotive, established in 1984, boasts more than 180 years of combined experience with foreign and domestic vehicles.

"We have the latest computer diagnostic equipment for fuel injected vehicles," Jimmy Clepper explained. "Factory instructors come out and train our employees on the latest equipment and specifications."

"We pride ourselves on our speed and efficiency," Alvin added. "All of our mechanics are trained to work in all different areas of repair work. That gives us the advantage of not waiting for one person to finish a job before another can begin."

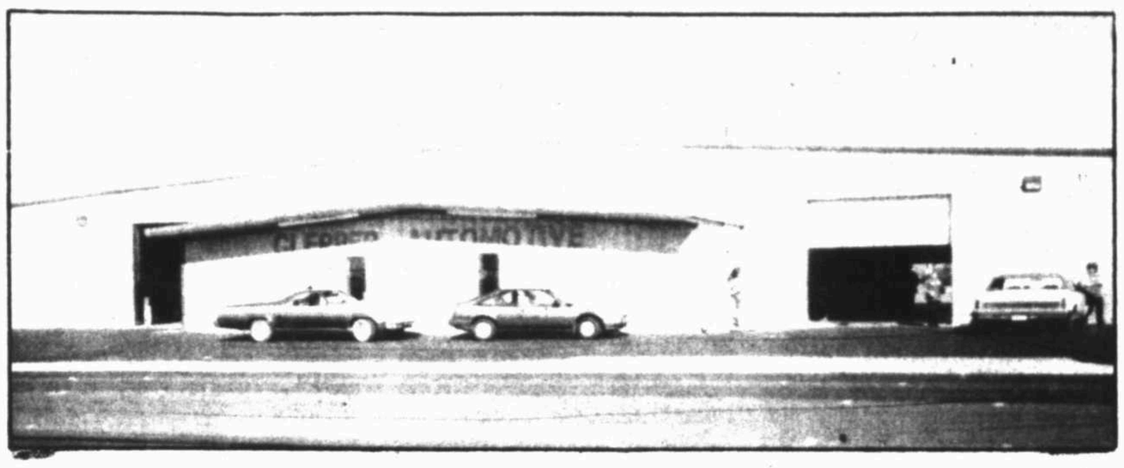
Clepper Automotive is homeowned and operated by West Texas natives who understand your transportation needs.

"We treat our customers the way we would want to be treated," Alvin explained. "With an appointment, many repairs can be made in one day."

Clepper Automotive has more than $50,000 invested in parts to ensure quick repair of your vehicle.

Be sure to stop by 3404 W. Wall on April 9 for Clepper's Grand Opening, or call 694-CARS for more information on how the Cleppers can meet your automotive needs.

"We never intended to be the biggest shop," Alvin concluded. "We just wanted to be the best. Now we're both!"



Come by and visit Clepper Automotive's new facility during their grand opening Saturday, April 9. Located at 3404 W. Wall, Clepper Automotive has been meeting the Permian Basin's automotive needs since 1984. For more information call 694-CARS.

Let service specialists at Raindance Car Wash put your car in sparkling condition for summer

Let the service specialists at Raindance Car Wash keep your car, truck or van immaculate inside and out this spring and summer. Located at 1103 Andrews Highway near Banc Home and Petroplex Savings, Raindance offers full service, convenience, and guaranteed customer satisfaction.

"Service is a critical part of what we are trying to provide," said Rod Slaton, Raindance manager. "Service for service, we offer the best value for interior and exterior car care in town." Your vehicle will be handled with the utmost of care and attention to detail. "There are lots of nooks and crannies in a car, and we encourage our customers to let us know if we have missed anything," Slaton added.

Raindance Car Wash is committed to customer satisfaction and convenience seven days a week. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The basic $6.95 full service wash includes an interior vacuum, floor mat cleaning, window washing, inside dusting, and washing and drying. Pickups, vans and Suburbans, always welcome at Raindance Car Wash, are charged just $1.00 extra for washing services.

You'll find these specials all year long:

- $9.95 daily special - includes full service wash, inside vacuum, floor mat cleaning, fragrance, polish wax and sealer wax. It's an $11.95 value!
- Exterior wash just $4.00.
- Sunday Early Bird Special from 9 a.m. to noon - save $1.00 on the $6.95 full service wash.
- Tuesdays are Senior Citizens' Days - $2.00 off the $6.95 full service wash.
- Wednesdays are Ladies' Days - $1.00 off the $6.95 full service wash.
- Additional savings opportunities will be advertised frequently - check the Raindance Car Wash sign daily!

One of the best deals in town is the raincheck guarantee you receive at Raindance Car Wash. "We have a 24 hour guarantee against rain," Slaton explained. "We will wash your vehicle's exterior a second time if it rains within 24 hours."

Your vehicle is assured quality care at Raindance Car Wash. "We have some of the newest equipment in town, including a soft chamois brush system and a soft water system," Slaton said, adding that this attention to care helps preserve the glossy clear coat finishes of today's vehicles.

"All of our water is soft to eliminate the problems of spotting," Slaton continued. "We spend more money on the chemicals in our system (soaps, waxes and polishes) to keep your car looking nice and to insure your finish stands up to the harsh elements of the seasons."

The efficient machinery at Raindance enables the car wash to handle up to 600 vehicles daily.

Besides keeping your car, truck or van squeaky clean inside and out, Raindance Car Wash can keep your vehicle looking showroom new with the services of a full-time detail specialist. Richard Denzer has six years experience in professional vehicle enhancement. His services include engine cleaning, hand washing and waxing, carpet and upholstery shampooing and interior detailing services.

Denzer, using a special buffer, can bring out the high gloss finishes you thought had been lost to the sun and the elements. This buffer restores color to oxidized surfaces and eliminates fine surface scratches which deter from your vehicle's beauty.

A full line of Chevron gasoline products, including diesel, is available at competitive prices. "We are also a Datafleet station," Slaton said. "We offer fleet pricing as well as the convenience of itemized billing through Datafleet." All major credit cards are accepted at Raindance Car Wash.

Call 699-1764 for more details, or stop by Raindance at 1103 Andrews Highway.



The service specialists at Raindance Car Wash will keep your car, truck or van immaculate isnide and out this spring and summer. Raindance guarantees customer satisfaction.

CCC Car Care Council

CLEPPER AUTOMOTIVE

CELEBRATING OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY & THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW LOCATION



Our Entire Staff Would Like To Invite You to
Our Grand Opening - Open House Saturday, April 9th
Get a FREE BATTERY CHECK Just for Stopping By

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Engine Performance Testing

$39 Using the Latest Computer Diagnostic Analyzer

We Are BEAR Equipped



WE EXCELL IN ALL AREAS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

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* Used Car Inspections...Before You Buy
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CLEPPER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Now In Our New Location At 3404 W. Wall
Open 6:00 am to 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday

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American Performance



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For cars driven to perform. Comes a premium gasoline that can keep them at their best. High octane Chevron Supreme with Techroline.* Cleans complete intake systems. Including fuel injectors. Chevron Supreme. At home in any engine. Like yours. Yes.

RAIN DANCE
FULL SERVICE CAR WASH

1103 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX
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$1.00 OFF
Full Service Car Wash
WITH THIS COUPON

Expires
4/30/88
No Cash Value



Joe Holguin, of Rogers Ford, demonstrates the diagnostic computer which helps the experienced technicians in the Service Department determine any problems that your car might be having.

Rogers Ford service department maintains stringent technician quality requirements

The qualified technicians in the Service Department at Rogers Ford have made a commitment to quality customer service. The 20 experienced technicians, who are qualified to service anything that pertains to an automobile, are all factory trained to service any Ford, Volvo or Volkswagen vehicle.

"Due to the technology of today's cars, all the technicians must be well trained and are sent to training schools in Oklahoma City, Dallas and Houston. Our mechanics are second-to-none because not everyone can service these cars," explained Wiley Meador, service manager. "I recently sent three people to a school for a new car that Ford is coming out with next year. This type of training for our technicians is necessary in order to stay informed and well-trained in all aspects of the cars which we service."

"The Ford vehicles are becoming more complex than the Volvo and Volkswagen cars. A computer in a new '89 Ford will make the car shift instead of the transmission," Meador added.

Many of the vehicles serviced at Rogers Ford have a warranty for six years or 60,000 miles. These cars are serviced every 7,500 miles and are completely checked over before the customer returns.

The Service Department will also service any automobile, regardless of make or model. They have a diagnostic computer which helps them determine a problem that a vehicle may be having and enables them to service the vehicle more efficiently.

The service a customer receives from the staff in the Service Department at Rogers Ford demonstrates their commitment to quality customer service.

Quiz tests knowledge of automotive industry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Test your knowledge of the automobile industry:

1. Which of these foreign cars — Toyota, Nissan, Honda, Mazda and Volkswagen — are produced in the United States?
A. Toyota, Volkswagen and Nissan
B. Honda, Toyota and Nissan
C. Toyota, Honda, Nissan
D. All of them

2.This car company, which turned 90 in 1987, is the oldest surviving automaker in the United States.
A. Ford
B. Chrysler
C. Oldsmobile
D. Cadillac

3. Of the 11.45 million cars sold in the United States in 1986, how many were purchased by women?
A. 5.7 million
B. 3.2 million
C. 6 million
D. 4.8 million

4. Which foreign automaker set the sales record for an importer's first year in the United States?
A. Toyota
B. Nissan
C. Volkswagen
D. Hyundai

5. Which state produces the most cars?
A. Michigan
B. Ohio
C. Kentucky
D. Tennessee

6. Who, in 1893, produced the first gasoline-powered car for sale in the United States?
A. Ransom Eli Olds
B. Henry Ford
C. Charles and J. Frank Duryea
D. Carl Benz and Gottlieb Daimler

7. The first president to ride in an automobile at his inauguration was:
A. William McKinley
B. Theodore Roosevelt
C. Franklin Roosevelt
D. Warren G. Harding

8. The first air conditioning was offered in 1939 in the:
A. Cadillac
B. Packard
C. Lincoln
D. Studebaker

9. Which automaker was the first American company to offer a production diesel-engine car?
A. Oldsmobile
B. Chrysler
C. Studebaker
D. American Motors

10. The first state to pass a seat belt law was:
A. California
B. Ohio
C. New York
D. Texas

11. What company introduced the $5, 8-hour day for factory workers not too long after the birth of the auto industry?
A. Ford
B. Oldsmobile
C. Studebaker
D. Duryea

12. The United Auto Workers union won recognition from General Motors Corp. following a sit-down strike at a Chevrolet plant in Flint, Mich. What year was the union recognized?
A. 1925
B. 1937
C. 1945
D. 1911

13. The largest automaker in the world is General Motors Corp. and the second largest is Ford Motor Co. What are the No. 3 and No. 4 automakers in the world?
A. Toyota and Volkswagen
B. Chrysler and Toyota
C. Toyota and Nissan
D. Chrysler and Honda

ANSWERS:
1. D
2. C
3. D
4. D
5. A
6. C
7. D
8. B
9. A
10. C
11. A
12. B
13. C

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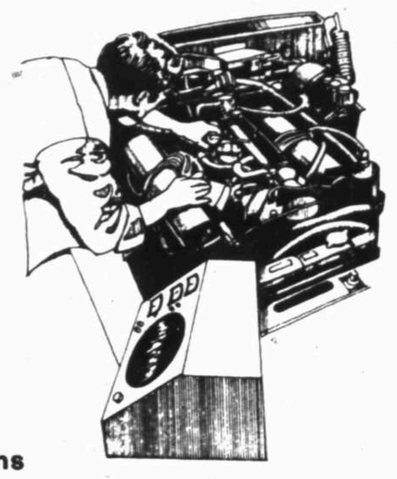
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- Work on foreign and domestic cars & trucks
- Offer drive-in service; no appointment necessary
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ROGERS
Car Care
IN TIME FOR HOT SUMMER DRIVING

SOLID STATE ENGINE TUNE-UP — Four-cylinder solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs; inspection of choke throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Six cylinders, eight cylinders and Econolines slightly more.



$36.00 Fords Volvos Volkswagens



OIL AND FILTER CHANGE — Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft filter and installation. Diesel-equipped vehicles slightly higher.

$12.50 Fords Volvos Volkswagens

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT — Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Passenger cars only. (Vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspension include toe-in adjustment only.)



$18.00 Fords Volvos Volkswagens



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE— Includes band adjustment, screen cleaning, adjustment of manual and throttle linkage; includes replacement of fluid and gasket. Ford-built vehicle only. Does not apply to vehicles equipped with automatic overdrive or transaxles.

$49.00 Ford built vehicles only

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK — Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.



$12.00 Fords Volvos Volkswagens

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Frank Martinez, Service Advisor for Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep/Eagle, assists Karen Fikes with her spring automotive care needs. This lovely waiting room was recently added to ensure the customers' comfort while they are waiting for their car to be serviced by factory-trained Neatherlin technicians.

Staff at Neatherlin are in 'people business'

The experienced staff at Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep/Eagle believe that automotive care is "a people business" and demonstrate this philosophy in many ways. "We repair and service cars with the utmost quality and want our customers to be pleased with the service they receive here," stated Bobby Neatherlin.

One of the many ways the staff at Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep/Eagle strives for customer satisfaction is by building a new waiting room for their customers. "This room has a large, comfortable sofa where our customers can relax and read their favorite magazine while waiting for their car to be serviced," explained Neatherlin.

A unique feature of the Service Department at Neatherlin is that all customers are given a "beeper" when they leave their car to be serviced. This enables the service advisor to contact a car owner, if needed. "We feel this service will benefit all of our customers. We can page them any where in the Midland or Odessa area when necessary," added Neatherlin.

Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep/Eagle has a 24-hour emergency answering service and all managers are required to wear a "beeper" so they can be reached anytime. "We have a Quality Inspection Bay where every vehicle is inspected for workmanship on repairs and every car is given a general inspection before delivery," said Neatherlin. "After a customer has had their vehicle serviced, they will be contacted the following day to insure customer satisfaction."

Frank Martinez is the service advisor for Neatherlin and Fred Martinez has recently been promoted to service manager of the dealership. The Service Department technicians have been factory trained by Mazda and Jeep/Eagle to use the latest in electronic diagnostic equipment. They are also required to be ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) certified in a minimum of four fields of automotive repair.

Among services offered at Neatherlin is a guaranteed 30 minute oil change on all Mazda and Jeep/Eagle vehicles. If it's not done in 30 minutes, it's free. A customer is asked to make an appointment for this service.

Neatherlin also has an excellent supply of parts and accessories for all Mazda and Jeep/Eagle vehicles. "We feel it is important that we have a full compliment of accessories so our customers can personalize their own vehicles," added Neatherlin.

"Another service that we'll be offering soon to our customers are in-house credit cards. We will also be opening 'Neatherlin Super Serve', a full-service gas station where we can offer gasoline at competitive prices and our customers will be able to charge their purchase on accepted credit cards," concluded Neatherlin.

For the utmost in quality automotive services, visit with Frank Martinez at Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep/Eagle located at 2600 W. Wall. The Service Department is opened from 7:30 a.m until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

From Neatherlin for you
SPRING CAR CARE
Customer Appreciation
SERVICE OFFERS!

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
$32.60 Plus Tax
• INSPECT BELTS & HOSES
• INSTALL NEW ANTIFREEZE
• PRESSURE TEST SYSTEM

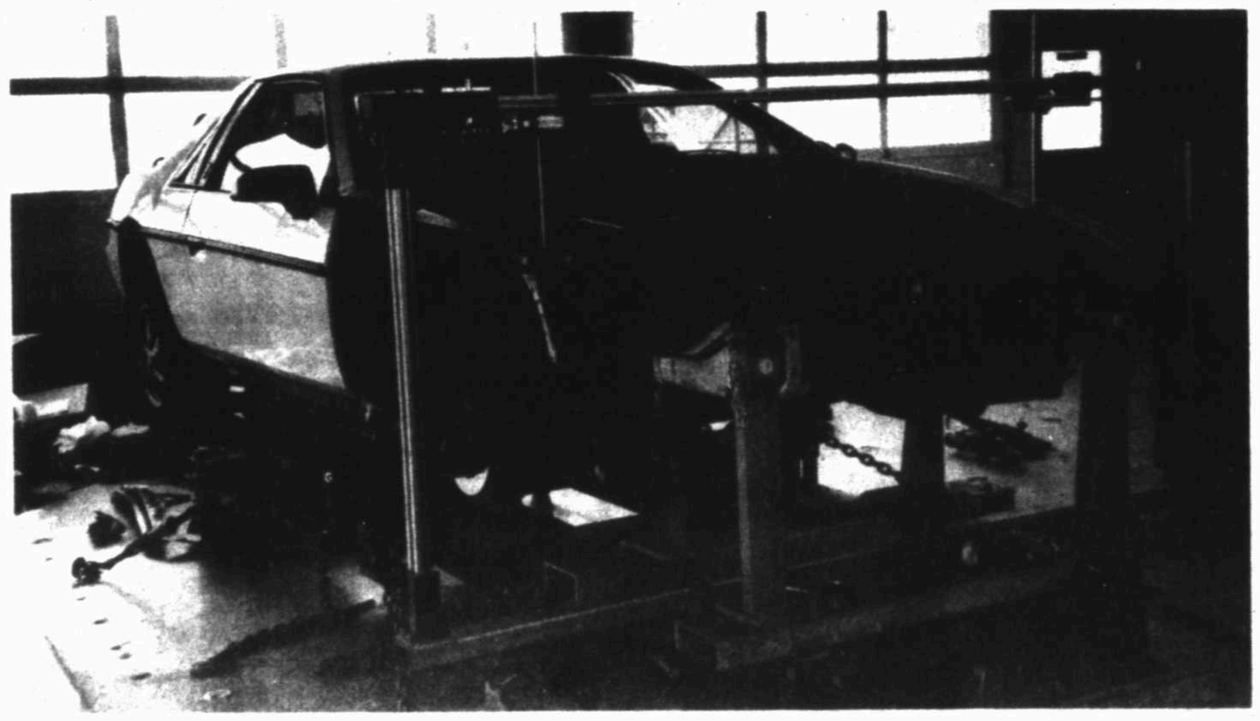
A/C SYSTEM SERVICE
$17.30 Plus Tax
• INSPECT ALL HOSES & AC COMPRESSOR
• PRESSURE TEST SYSTEM & LEAK TEST
• PARTIAL CHARGE OF SYSTEM

Service Specials Good Through April 29, 1988

GUARANTEED* 30-Minute!! Oil Change Special & Safety Check! $11.95
*Mazda, Jeep & Eagle vehicles ONLY! If it's not done in 30 minutes - it's FREE. Includes filter & up to 5 quarts brand-name oil & a 10-point safety check. Must call service department for appointment.

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

Body Shop News...



From The Deal Makin' Guys

1. We don't claim to have factory trained body men because the factory doesn't train body men.
2. We don't claim to be #1, our customers tell us so.
3. We don't sub-contract work. All frame work is done on our Blackhawk frame machine, makers of frame equipment since 1939.
4. We repair all types and makes of domestic and foreign vehicles.
5. We stand behind our work, so give us a try because if we can't fix it, nobody can.

Friendly folks making friendly deals.
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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
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Specialists For EUROPEAN AUTOMOBILES
Complete minor, major and custom service. OEM (original equipment manufacturer) parts. All parts and service guaranteed.
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3200 Commercial Drive
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BOSCHE SPECIALISTS
11 years experience - Serving the Permian Basin for the past 3 years

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Ferrari
Rolls Royce
Volkswagen
Delorean
Alpha Romeo

Chaparral Wash & Lube Center: An all new concept in auto care

A new concept in auto care is available at Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, located at 2300 N. Big Spring. The experienced staff offers a quality quick change lube service along with Midland's best full service car wash.

"One of the unique features of the service that we offer is a free car wash with every oil change and lubrication," explained Leon Jeffcoat, president of Chaparral Systems, Inc.

"Our prices are competitive with other non-car wash lube centers and our experienced personnel have two bay stations which insure quick, quality service. We feature Pennzoil and Quaker State oil, but also have a wide variety of other brands to choose from to suit our customer's needs."

The design of Chaparral Wash is different from most other car washes because the customer stays with the vehicle throughout the car wash. Chaparral has a comfortable waiting area for customers while their vehicles are being serviced and vacuumed.

"One advantage of the design of our car wash is that our personnel do not drive the vehicles unless the customer requests them to do so," added Jeffcoat.

A full-service car wash, which includes a normal wash, vacuum and window cleaning, is available for $6.95. A discount is given with a purchase of Texaco gasoline.

Chaparral has many packages of options for your spring car care. These options include fragrances, cleaning of white walls and wire wheels, and applying a protectant on vinyl interior and exterior surfaces.

Go by Chaparral Wash and Lube Center and experience a new concept in auto care by letting their trained staff prepare your car for spring.



Bob Menefee, left, is taking advantage of a quick oil change and lubrication at Chaparral Wash and Lube Center. Bill Cornell and C.C. Banks, center, are the experienced Chaparral technicians and Leon Jeffcoat, right, is the president of Chaparral Systems, Inc.

Friendly Pontiac can put your car in 'like-new' condition



The friendly, professional staff at Friendly Pontiac will put your car in 'like-new' condition. Two unibody frame machines mean no waiting and all technicians are factory trained.

With over 100 combined years of experience, the staff at the Friendly Pontiac Body Shop can repair your car to "like-new" condition.

"Even the newer, unibody cars can be rebuilt to factory specifications on our frame machines," said body shop technician Wally Savahl. Friendly Pontiac has recently purchased a second frame machine to cut down on shop time and get your car back to you in a more timely fashion.

Savahl has attended intensive training sessions to learn to use the frame machines, which are constantly being updated for new model cars.

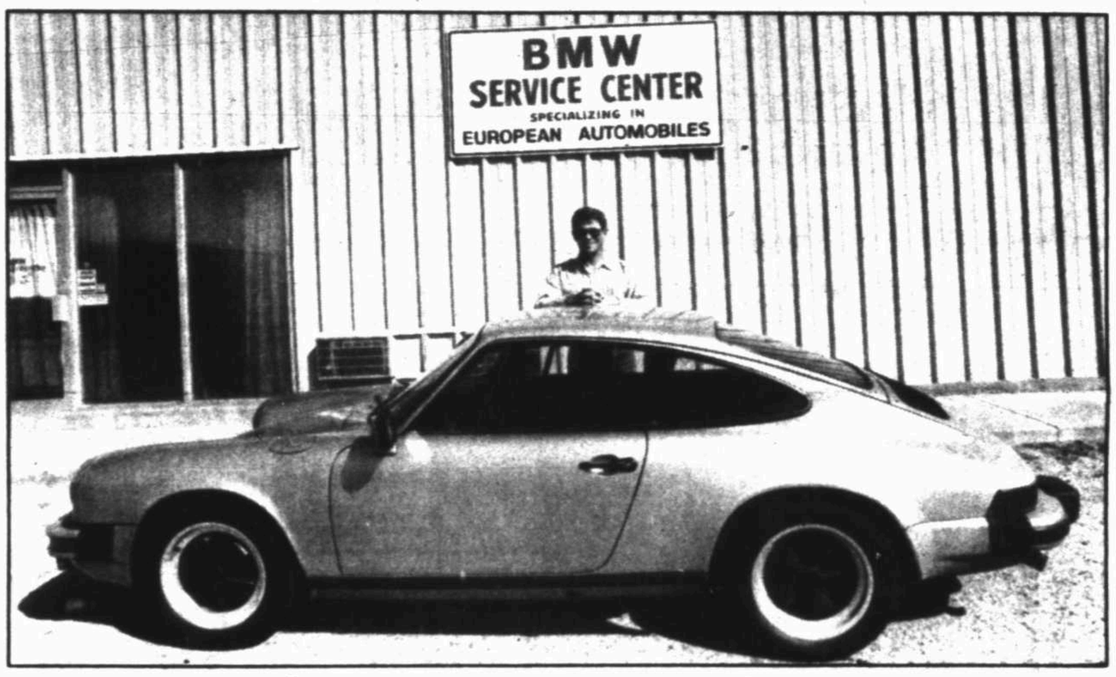
"When the unibody car came out in American, body men has to learn a whole new way of repair," Savahl explained. General Motors first began putting the unibody cars on the market in about 1980, and other manufacturers have quickly followed this lead.

"I had experience working with the unibodies in South Africa," Wavahl, a South African native, explained.

The new frame machines use a combination of exact measurements and correcting forces to pull the cars back into shape. Each car has a detailed set of specifications, set by the factory, that the body man must meet before the car is released from the body shop.

Friendly also has a paint department that can accurately match the color of your car. Painter Johnny Martinez has a long list of awards for custom paint jobs as well.

Friendly Pontiac guarantees the work they do only your car, because you satisfaction with the work is their primary concern.



Tony Smith, owner of BMW Service Center, feels that his exclusive dedication to servicing foreign-made cars gives him the advantage over other service shops.

BMW Service Center specializes in European cars

Exclusively servicing only foreign-made cars gives BMW Service Center the advantage of concentrating on a single job and doing that job better.

That's the philosophy behind Tony Smith's business and customers have found it to be a good philosophy.

With over 50 years of combined experience, Tony and his mechanics Ken Yates and Ed Erskin, work on a variety of foreign-made cars including Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Saab, Jaguars, Peugot and Fiat.

"We use only original parts in our repairs," Smith added. "And we guarantee our repa[illegible] for six months or 6,000 miles."

"While we work on all types and makes of foreign cars the majority of these cars are very expensive," Smith explained. "They are an investment and not something that you take to any service station to be repaired. We make our repairs by the book."

"The men and women that designed and built these automobiles know more about them than anyone else could hope to," Smith continued. "Following their instructions to the letter is the only way to do the job right."

Smith emphasized that the maintenance of the car is another area where the manufacturer's instructions should be followed. "Get the owner's manual out and follow their suggestions," Smith advised. "Taking proper care of the care can make it last longer and travel farther."

A short visit to BMW Service Center showed the variety of the work offered. Being repaired was everything from a Mercedes, BMW and Jaguar to a Volkswagen Rabbit and Audi. Free estimates are available by calling 682-1593 and hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (after hours appointments made on request).

"All our cars are locked inside the building overnight," Smith added. "And each of our customers receives personalized service."

Reasonable rates thanks to low overhead can make the repairs to your car cheaper at BMW Service Center, so call 682-1593 today.

New seat belt laws help lower fatalities

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The number of front-seat vehicle occupants killed in traffic accidents declined 8.7 percent in the first eight states that passed mandatory seat belt laws, says a University of Michigan study.

Engine tune-up improves transmission performance

If your car's automatic transmission seems to be taking longer than usual to shift through its gears, you may need a tune-up rather than transmission service.

A "sick" engine, according to Car Care council, can cause a transmission to hesitate in lower gears and downshift.

The reason for this, says the Council, is that when the engine needs a tune-up, having lost some of its pep and performance, it will have to work harder to climb a hill, accelerate or otherwise operate under load.

The driver, subconsciously compensating for the poor performance, depresses the accelerator pedal a little further.

This extra demand on the engine causes a decrease in engine vacuum. Vacuum is one of the main factors in transmission shifting control.

The transmission responds by remaining in a lower gear longer or, sometimes, downshifting to lighten the engine's burden.

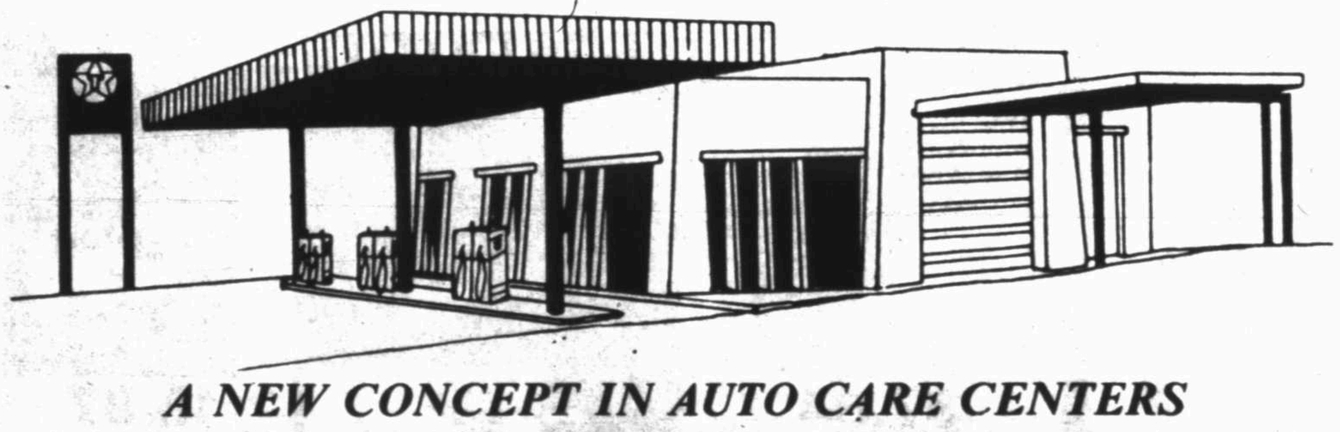
This sensitive interrelationship between the engine and transmission requires that both be functioning properly for efficient performance, says Car Care Council.

High under-hood temperatures can cause deterioration of the vacuum hose with resultant leaks. This can affect other components, including cruise control, heater/air conditioner controls, retracting headlamp doors an the various mechanisms that affect engine operation.

Check periodically for cracked or brittle hoses, and replace as needed.

CHAPARRAL WASH & LUBE CENTER

2300 N. Big Spring 682-8013



A NEW CONCEPT IN AUTO CARE CENTERS

Quality quick change lube service combined with Midland's best full service car wash

- Full service car wash included at no additional cost with oil change, filter and lubrication.
- Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express cards accepted.
- Full service car wash (interior and exterior) available for $6.95, discount with purchase of Texaco gasoline.
- Accommodates standard vans and suburbans.

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Mercedes • BMW • Audi • Porsche

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Hayden & Ronnie Littlefield/Owners

TUNE UP SPECIALS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
4 CYLINDER	63.95	44.96
6 CYLINDER	78.95	55.46
8 CYLINDER	93.95	67.46

Free Pickup and Delivery

Price includes: New spark plugs, air filter, fuel filter and crank case filter - set timing, adjust carb, check engine performance.

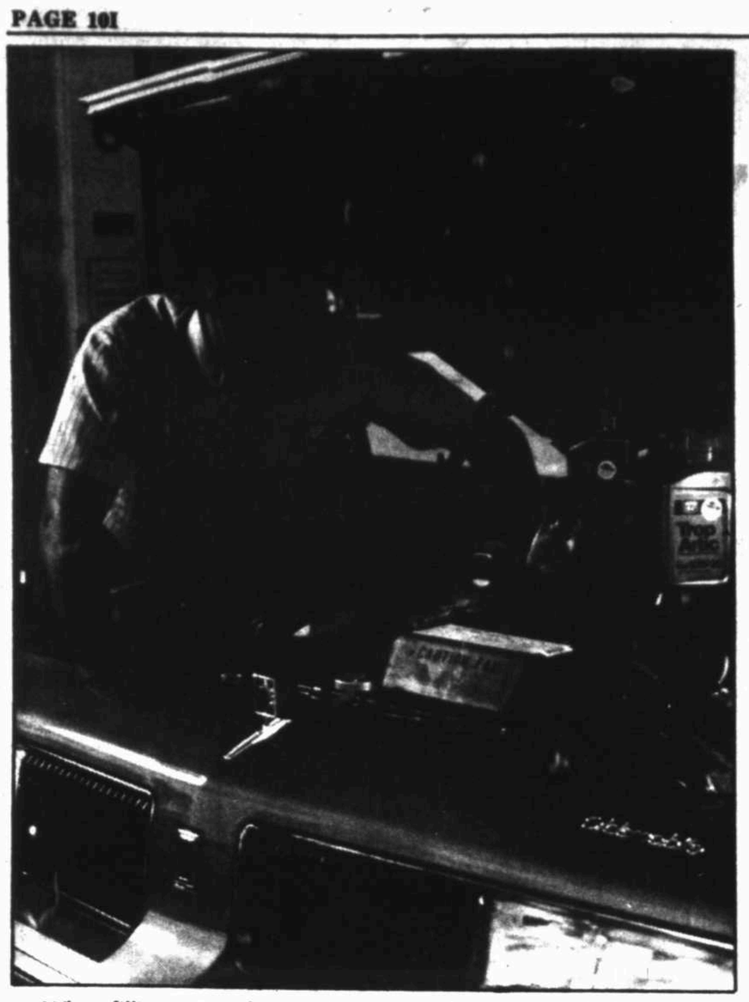
Expires April 15, 1988

MasterCard Dayton VISA DISCOVER

BIG 3 TIRE

I-20 at Garden City Hwy 682-5248

"Where service still comes first"



When filling up at the gas station, its always a good idea to check your engine fluids to maintain a smooth-running, problem-free automobile.

Negligence can lead to car's break down

What would you do if you were en route to the dealer's to trade in your car and, without warning, Old Betsy refused to go further? That's what happened to Angelo, whose name has been changed but whose tale of woe is very real.

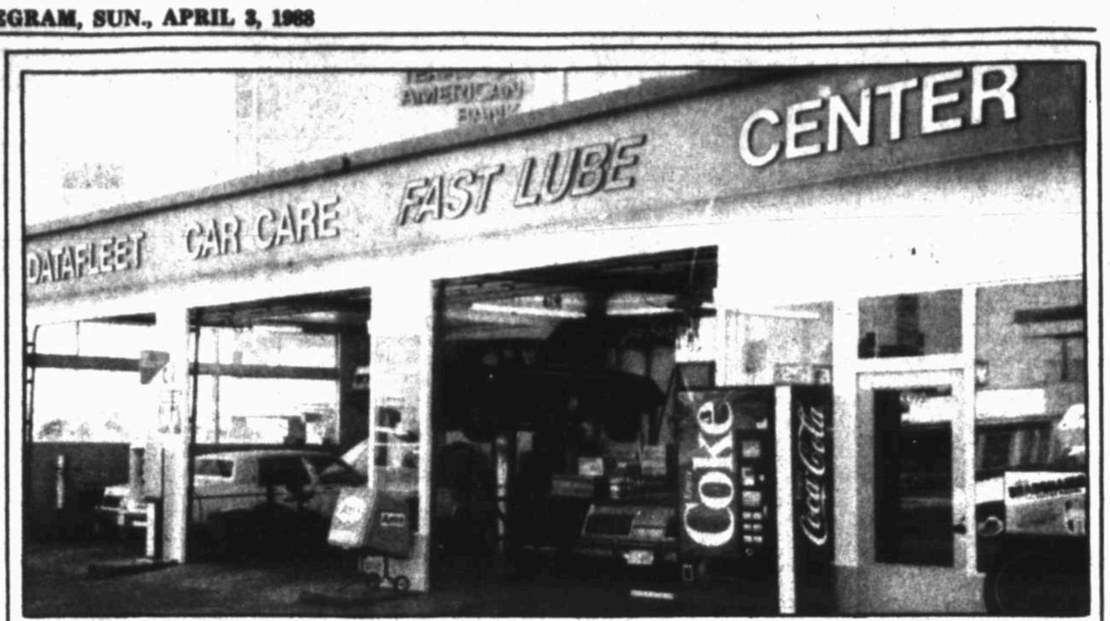
When the light turned green at an intersection a few miles from the dealership, Angelo stepped on the gas but the car did not move. The transmission would go only in reverse. Angelo had postponed basic maintenance of his car a little too long.

He decided against having the car towed to the dealership, where the $500 trade-in value would have had to have been "renegotiated." Instead, he had the car taken home in hopes that he might find some help in patching up the problem long enough to consummate the deal.

As it turned out, no patch job could solve Angelo's dilemma. Junk yards would accept the car only if he would pay the tow. Finally, one of his friends took Betsy off his hands for parts. The car would never run again.

Earlier preventive maintenance, basically replacing the transmission fluid and filter, probably would have save the transmission and prevented this $500 loss (plus towing charges).

Angelo's unfortunate situation dramatizes one fact that has emerged from a new survey by Car Care Council: American motorists continue to neglect the maintenance of their vehicles.



Datafleet, located at 2315 W. Wall, has been serving the fleets of the Permian Basin for more than 35 years. Companies with five or more vehicles can save time and money using the Datafleet system of automated fueling with 27 stations in West Texas.

Datafleet specializes in fleet maintenance

Datafleet, located at 2315 West Wall, specializes in fleet maintenance on any company with five or more vehicles. "We have a special program for companies that includes service notices and record keeping," explained Roy Larance, manager.

For 35 years, Datafleet of the Southwest has been in business and was one of the first companies to begin an Automated Fuel System. There are currently 27 Datafleet stations in West Texas, some that have technicians available for tune-ups, air conditioner service, a complete wheel balance and fast lube jobs.

Datafleet has three trained technicians with a combined work experience of 50 years and are equipped to service any make or model of vehicle. They have the equipment available to test or repair a vehicle with a computerized-ignition system. "We do many tune-ups and are experienced in servicing fuel injected engines," Larauce explained. "A lot of cars have a 'check-engine light' which comes on when there is a malfunction in the system. We have a machine that locates the problem for us."

A free computerized maintenance program is another benefit of having your car serviced at Datafleet. This program includes a cost per mile and a cost per vehicle and is done on each vehicle every month.

Datafleet sells Atlas tires and accessories, and Interstate batteries. They are also an official Texas Inspection Station. Through a Datafleet charge card, which allows customers instant credit, all gas and repairs can be charged. They also accept a Chevron card and any major credit card.

The experienced staff at Datafleet are ready to help you in your spring automotive needs. The store hours are from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 683-3007 for more information on the services Datafleet provides.

You can rely on ARC Truck & Auto Body

Arc Truck and Auto Body has been in the body repair business in Midland since 1976. You can count on owner Allen Frasier and all the staff at ARC to do the job right.

"We guarantee our work," Frazier said. "We have been doing business in Midland for a long time and we will continue to be here for our customers in the future."

During a recent media investigation into the repair industry, reporters were shocked to find improperly repaired vehicles that "would virtually disintegrate in another collision."

Examples of the improperly done work included one car that was returned to the owner with a broken hood hinge. It was reported that had the car been in another collision, it could have decapitated the front seat occupants. Inspections also revealed unibody car rails that had been spliced, improperly welded and stretched.

Frazier warns that during the current economic crises a variety of what he calls "Shade Tree Body Shop" have sprung up around town.

"This hurts the consumer and all the reputable shops in Midland," Frazier pointed out. "Some of us have worked hard over the past years to establish good reputations and we don't want that ruined by a few 'fly-by-night' mechanics."

Insurance companies have also come under fire in the past for directing vehicles to shops not properly equipped to do the work or for not being willing to pay the bill for safe and durable repairs.

"The average consumer is unaware that he is driving a new type of vehicle involving the sophisticated crash absorbing technology of unibody design built with high strength low alloy metals," Frazier said.

If you're ever involved in an accident don't be surprised if you receive a copy of the text "Body Shop Horrors" from ARC.

"It's ironic that hairdressers must be licensed by the state, but vehicle repair shops are not," Frazier said.

Before you select a body shop, Frazier suggests that you ask several questions, including:

- Will the shop guarantee its work and if so, for how long?
- Will the shop still be around in the years to come?
- Has the shop invested in the proper equipment to complete your job in a safe manner?
- Does the shop employ skilled and knowledgeable personnel?
- Can the shop show you a complete job and show you to tour the shop area?

ARC Truck and Auto Body can answer yes to all the above questions. Call 682-9722 or come by 2800 W. Francis. ARC features 24-hour wrecker service and specializes in fiberglass repair.



"You wondered why we were always adding to the radiator. I think I've found the leak..."

Kmart the Saving Place ©1988 Kmart Corporation

EVERYDAY LOW TIRE PRICES

$29 P155/80R13 PREMIER IV STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES 45,000-mile Warranty*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	35.97	P205/75R14	46.97
P175/80R13	38.97	P205/75R15	49.97
P185/80R13	40.97	P215/75R15	51.97
P185/75R14	41.97	P225/75R15	54.97
P195/75R14	44.97		

DURANGO LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS P205/75R14 RWOL 49.97 40,000-mile Warranty*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P205/75R15 RWOL	51.97	800R16.5BW*	75.97
P235/75R15 RWOL	59.97	875R16.5BW*	79.97
LT235/75R15 BW*	74.97	950R16.5BW*	88.97
750R16BW*	76.97	31x1050-R15 RWOL*	95.97**

*6 PLY BW - Blackwall RWOL - Raised White Outlined Letters **Plus 60c F E T

avanti gt STEEL BELTED RADIALS P175/70R13 37.97 45,000-mile Warranty*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R13BW	39.97	P205/70R14**	47.97
P185/70R14BW	40.97	P225/70R15**	57.97
P195/70R14BW	44.97	**Raised white outline letters	

OLYMPIAN XT STEEL BELTED RADIALS P155/80R13 34.97 55,000-mile Warranty*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	35.97	P205/75R14	46.97
P175/80R13	38.97	P205/75R15	49.97
P185/80R13	40.97	P215/75R15	51.97
P185/75R14	41.97	P225/75R15	54.97
P195/75R14	44.97		

AUTO NEEDS AT VALUE PRICES

Delco 37.84 With Exchange. Motorvator 60 battery* for many U.S. cars. Marine Starting Battery 48.93** *36-month limited warranty; details in store **With exchange

54.97 30,000-mile Warranty* 2-wheel drum or disc brake special. For many U.S. cars; imports and light trucks higher. *Details in store. Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are extra. Semimetallic pads extra

18.97 Arrestor Plus muffler installed; heavy-duty. Sizes for many U.S. cars, light trucks. *Limited warranty, details in store. Additional services extra. Single-unit prorated warranty excluded

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty - Details In Store Road Hazard Warranty Available Mounting Included - No Trade-In Required

On Sale Sun., April 3 Thru Sat., April 9

340 N. MIDLAND DRIVE OPEN 7:30 AM-7:00 PM

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE

DOLLAR SAVING SERVICE SPECIAL COUPONS

OIL AND FILTER CHANGE $17.95 INCLUDES FILTER AND UP TO 5 QTS. OF OIL. Lincolns, Mercurys, Fords, Dodges, Chryslers, Plymouths Void after 4-29-88

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE $22.50 CHECK A/C SYSTEM & ADD UP TO 2 CANS OF FREON Lincolns, Mercurys, Fords, Dodges, Chryslers, Plymouths Void after 4-29-88

SAVE THIS AD

TRANSMISSION SERVICE $62.50 CHANGE FLUID, CLEAN FILTER, ADJUST BANDS, TEST DRIVE. Lincolns, Mercurys, Fords, Dodges, Chryslers, Plymouths

ENGINE TUNE-UP 4-Cyl. $34.95 6-Cyl. $39.95 8-Cyl. $44.95 INCLUDES SPARK PLUGS, SET TIMING, AND MINOR CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENTS Lincolns, Mercurys, Fords, Dodges, Chryslers, Plymouths Void after 4-29-88

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge CARING PEOPLE, CARING FOR PEOPLE. 697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • 563-1348



Village Lincoln Mercury Ford service and parts department personnel include new service manager Jim Connell, Gilbert Resendiz, parts man, Susan Isaacs, service advisor, Ramond Green, porter, Amy Van Veen, parts, Jim Tartt, parts manager, Randy Murphy, parts man, Robert Powell, mechanic, Tom Petty, mechanic, and Bob Young, new car department. Not shown are mechanics William Wood, Gary Davis and Allen Ferguson.

Village introduces new service manager

Village Lincoln Mercury invites you to come in and meet their new service manager, Jim Connell.

Jim has more than eight yers of experience in the automotive industry and promises all his customers quality, service and satisfaction.

"Proper servicing and maintenance can prolong the life of your car," Connell pointe out. "And here at Village Lincoln Mercry, or factory-trained technicians can systematically check your car and perform preventitive maintenance to keep it running longer."

Village service technicians have more than 110 years of combined experience in working on all foreign and domestic cars. The latest equipment is on hand to service both new and older model cars.

An inventory of parts estimated at worth more than $275,000 ensures that your car will be repaired and returned promptly. Even with this large stock of parts, it's possible Village may not have the one you need.

"If that should happen we can order the genuine Ford or Chrysler part for the customer and usually have it overnight," said parts manager Jim Tartt. "That way you can be sure the part will fit right the first time." With their computer controlled inventory system, the parts department at Village has immediate access to information.

Both managers adivse drivers to have their air conditioners checked before the hot weather begins in earnest. Check the Village Lincoln Mercury ad in this section for a bargain.

The parts and service departments at Village Lincoln Mercury Ford are open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Kris Hoban, K-Mart Automotive Center manager, offers his customers reliable quality service with name-brand products.

K-Mart Automotive Center features technicians professionally trained in all phases of repair

At K-Mart Automotive Service Center, Kris Hoban and his crew are trained technicians, experienced in many phases of vehicle repair. "K-Mart Automotive Service Center offers full service in tires, brakes, front end, shocks, batteries and more for many U.S. and foreign vehicles," Hoban explained. "We value our customers so we offer the customers reliable, quality service with name brand products such as Uniroyal, Mowhawk, Delco, Monroe and more at a low K-Mart price."

K-Mart also offers a fleet service for all size companies large or small, nationwide services and warranties, and state inspection stickers for qualified vehicles.

"K-Mart has six training centers across the United States," Hoban said. "Our service employees go through these training centers and are certified for specific repairs."

K-Mart has been in the automotive business for twenty years. Hoban has been with K-Mart for eleven of those twenty years. "We're here for the customer," Hoban assured. "K-Mart is America's favorite store and will continue to give its customers reliable, quality service at a reasonable price."



Buick's Computerized Automotive Maintenance System (CAMS) is now in use at Sloan Brothers Buick in Midland. This tool gives the technician the ability to accurately and reliably diagnose and repair on-board electrical components.

Sloan Brothers Buick features sophisticated state-of-the-art electronic diagnostic tool

Sloan Brothers Buick, Inc., was one of the first Buick dealers in the nation to install the most sophisticated diagnostic and service tool in the industry.

Buick's Computerized Automotive Maintenance System (CAMS) is a fast, efficient, easy-to-use tool that gives dealership technicians the ability to accurately and reliably diagnose and repair on-board electrical components. In addition, CAMS provides complete product-related communication between the factory and the dealership.

"CAMS is the best electronic service tool available," said Cherokee Sloan. "Nothing we know of has CAMS' capability of finding and logically analyzing problems, then providing the technician with the correct repair procedure."

"One of the problems we're working ha dest to resolve is 'I had to take my car back 'X' number of times before the dealer could fix the problem," Sloan said. "CAMS will go a long way toward our goal at Sloan Brother Buick: to fix it right the first time."

At the heart of CAMS is a touch sensitive screen that requires no special computer training of dealership service technicians.

The technician enters the vehicle identification number, the answers "yes/no" questions about the car's accessories: e.g., whether the car has air conditioning, or automatic transmission. Then, the technician connects the CAMS terminal connectors to the car's Assembly Line Diagnostic Link (ALDL) under the car's instrument panel. (Every Buick built since 1981 is equipped with an ALDL, an end-of-assembly-line check for electrical components.) All of the customer reported diveability symptoms are entered into CAMS which tests the electronic control module and performs a logical analysis of the systems.

"Where existing 'diagnostic' systems will provide a variety of electrical readings, CAMS takes the next logical step: it interprets the readings and tells the technician how to correct the problem," explained Sloan.

For example, CMAs will display a schematic diagram of the circuit needing attention, a description of the precise problem, then a step-by-step procedure for repair or adjustment. When the technician has made the correction, CAMS follows with a program which performs an immediate check to be certain no additional service action is necessary.

In the same communications process, all the information fed into CAMs that day by the dealership service technician is transmitted to the main computer in Flint.

"CAMS will be an 'early warning system'," said Sloan. "So Buick can respond more quickly and minimize any inconvenience to Buick owners."

New Tax Law TIP

To help you understand the new tax-law, the IRS has two new publications. **Publication 920** explains changes affecting individuals and **Publication 921** explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.

TAX TIP
A Public Service of the IRS

Sloan-Brothers
Buick
244 Years Combined Experience
Complete Body Shop
Equipment & Painting For All Makes Of
Autos • Pickups • Light Trucks
Body Shop Repairs
"Satisfaction To Our Customers on Delivery"
SPECIALISTS IN
GM • Ford • Chrysler
AMC • Foreign Models
"The Best for Less"
Factory Trained Personnel
Free Estimates • Fast Service
683-2761 or 563-0573 2625 W. Wall Pat Patterson • Ken Brown Managers
"Give Us A Call...Please!"
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Mr. Goodwrench

Datafleet™
Car Care Center
A DIVISION OF HINKLE ENTERPRISES
2315 W. Wall
(located next to Texas American Bank)
- Brakes
- Tune Ups
- Air Conditioner Service
- Computer Wheel Balancing
- Fuel Injection System
- Fleet Maintenance Program
- Fast Lube

April Savings

Lube, Oil & Filter Special
$14.95
Regular price $19.95.
Includes up to 5 quarts of motor oil,* oil filter, and complete lube.
*Most major brands
VALID THROUGH APRIL 30, 1988

Air Conditioner Service
$18.95
Includes up to 3 cans of freon
Inspect all hoses & belts
VALID THROUGH APRIL 30, 1988

Monday-Friday 8:00 AM-5:30 PM
683-3007
Accepts Datafleet & all major credit cards

Western Auto



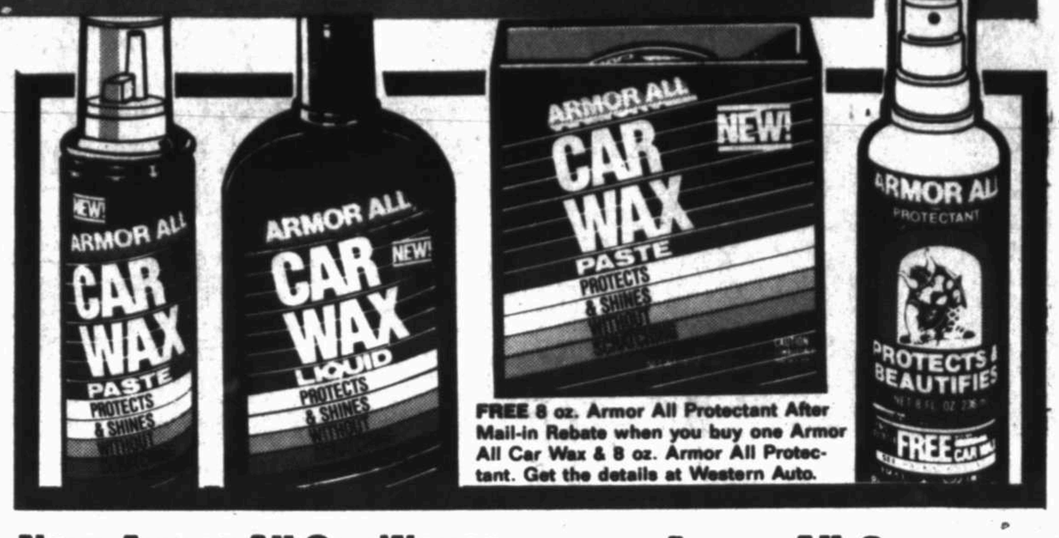
Havoline Motor Oil
HD30 • 10W30 • 10W40 Quart.
Sale ..... .74
Rebate ..... –.25
49¢ Limit 12



Champion Oil Filter
Quality Oil Filters.
Sale 1.97
Rebate .. – 1.00
Limit 1 Rebate
97¢



Champion Plugs
Standard Plugs.
Sale ..... .69
Rebate .. –.25
Limit 8 Plugs
44¢



FREE 8 oz. Armor All Protectant After Mail-in Rebate when you buy one Armor All Car Wax & 8 oz. Armor All Protectant. Get the details at Western Auto.

New-Armor All Car Waxes
Quality wax at one low discount price. Choose 8 oz. tube, 14 oz. paste or 16 oz. liquid. Protects and shines without scratching. 73-7183,84,85
3.97 Each

Armor-All Spray
8 oz. pump spray. Protects, beautifies. 73-4840-2
1.77

SERVING AMERICA'S MOTORISTS FOR OVER 78 YEARS . . . COAST TO COAST!



Western Auto Filter **1.44** Limit 2



Champion Mower or Marine Plug
Quality at a low, low price. Applications in stock.
88¢ to 2.19



Spark Plug Wrench
Swivel socket 45-4909,10 Your Choice
1.97



General Marine Switches
64-2510 ser.
2.79 to 4.79



Carol Cable Wire Sets

7mm		8mm	
4 Cyl	5.99	4 Cyl	9.49
6 Cyl	6.49	6 Cyl	10.49
8 Cyl	7.49	8 Cyl	12.49



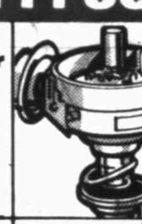
Spark Plug Wire Sets . . . Import Cars
10% OFF 52-4950 SR.



Distributor Cap & Rotor
10% OFF
Priced From 3.05 to 12.05



Caps/Rotors; Import Cars
10% OFF 52-4901 SR.



Distributors
Reman. 1 yr. warr. Most applications.
34.99 Exch.
Solid State . . . 39.99
HEI Units . . . 124.99



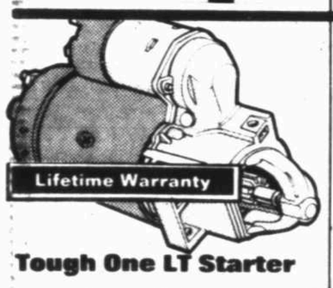
Tune-Up Kits
10% OFF
Priced From 4.22 to 24.83
Delco-Remy or Motorcraft.



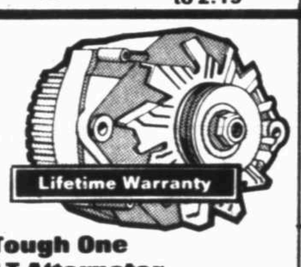
Champion Air Filter
$1.00 OFF
Priced From 2.69 to 8.99



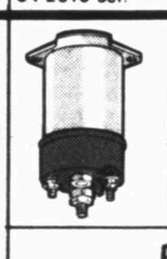
Fram Transmission Filters
5.99 to 13.99
Appl. in stock



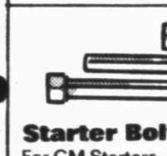
Tough One LT Starter
Reman. Dom. appl. in stock. W/O solenoid.
29.99 Exch.
GM, Chrysler ..... 39.99 Ex.
Metric Starter ..... 69.99 Ex.
1 Yr. Warranty 16.99 to 21.99 Ex.



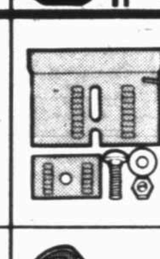
Tough One LT Alternator
Reman. Dom. appl in stock. W/O regulator.
29.99 Exch.
With Regulator ..... 39.99 Ex.
Hi-Amp ..... 69.99 Ex.
1 Yr. Warranty 16.99 to 21.99 Ex.



Starter Solenoids
Reman. 1 year warr. Domestic appl. in stock
6.99



Starter Bolt Kit
For GM Starters. Metric or SAE type.
76-3333,34
2.99



Battery Hold Downs
64-5020-9
1.99



Battery Terminal Cleaner
45-2002-9
1.27



Garden Tractor Battery
175 CCA.
22.99 Exch.
235 CCA. 27.99



Motorcycle Battery
6 Voltage generated.
11.99



45 Month Battery
Power & economy.
29.99 Exch.



55 Month Battery
Dependable power. Value.
34.99 Exch.



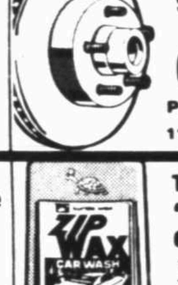
65 Month Battery
Our most popular.
39.99 Exch.



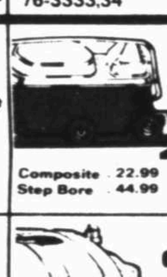
Tough One LT Brake Shoes or Disc Pads
Axle set. Shoes sold w/exchange. Most cars appl.
9.99
Truck Shoes 14.99



Semi-Metallic Brake Pads
Limited Lifetime Warranty.
16.99



Rotors
$5.00 OFF
Priced from 11.99 to 59.99



Master Cylinder
Sold with exch.
Composite 22.99
Step Bore 44.99
19.99 Cast Iron



Calipers
Applications in stock one price.
16.99 Exch.



Wheel Bearings
10% OFF
Priced From 3.97 to 20.99



Steel Brake Line
Quality. 3/16 in. & 1/4 in. 76-1800 series.
1.49



Brake Hardware Kits
Disc 4.29
Drum 4.99



Gas-Matic Strut Cartridge
Gas-charged.
29.97



Monroe-Matic Shock
Dependable. Limited Lifetime Warranty.
8.97
25% OFF Our Regular Price!



Monro-Matic "Plus" Shock
Gas charged. Limited lifetime warranty.
11.97
25% OFF Our Regular Price!

25% OFF Our Regular Price!



Monroe Gas-Matic Shock
Gas Charged. Features the Monroe's limited lifetime warranty.
15.97



Rain Dance Car Wax
Quality wax at a discount price. Choose liquid, paste or spray. 73-7200,01,02
Sale 4.97
Rebate .. – 2.00
2.97 Each



Turtle Wax "Zip" Car Wash
18 oz. liquid. 73-7152-9
1.97 ½ Gal 4.97

Westley's Car Wax
16 oz. liquid or 14 oz. paste. 73-2508,09
1.97 Ea.



Eagle I Wheel Cleaners
Mag, wire or hub caps.
3.97 Ea.



Bondo Body Filler
Qt. Limit 2
3.47
Fiberglass Filler Qt. 4.47



Mini Hand Cleaner
4 oz. 78-6912-6
Limit 3 Cans.
3 Cans for 99¢



Extend Rust Remover
73-1346-3
Sale 2.97
Rebate .. –1.00
1.97



Champion Trans. Sealer
Sale 1.47
Rebate –.50
97¢



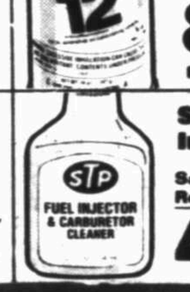
Gumout Carburetor Cleaner
78-6947-2
Limit 2
1.19



Engine Cleaners
Gunk. Foam or Regular
1.27 Each



STP Gas Treatment
8 oz. Limit 4.
Sale ..... .79
Rebate .. –.50
29¢



Refrigerant 12 Freon
14 oz. can 78-4401-2
89¢ Limit 6
Brand may vary



STP Fuel Inj. Cleaner
Sale 1.22
Rebate ... –.75
47¢

You Can't Choose the Right Tire, If You Don't Have a Choice!

MICHELIN

XH Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts Whitewall		XA4 All-Season Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts	
P175/80R13	47.39	P155/80R13	39.52
P185/80R13	49.83	P165/80R13	44.38
P185/75R14	54.34	P175/80R13	51.81
P195/75R14	57.06	P185/80R13	54.49
P205/75R14	60.91	P185/75R14	57.13
P215/75R14	63.43	P195/75R14	61.78
P205/75R15	62.25	P205/70R14	63.93
P215/75R15	64.87	P205/75R14	65.03
P225/75R15	67.05	P205/75R15	67.41
P235/75R15	70.65	P215/70R15	70.49
		P215/75R15	70.24
		P225/75R15	72.58
		P235/75R15	76.49

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Gives Great Traction in Any Weather
•
Easy-Rolling, Long-Wearing Tread Compound
•
Gas-Saving Steel Belted Radial Construction
•
Use with Front or Rear Wheel Drive

Arriva All Season Steel Radials	
P135/80R13	37.23
P165/80R13	39.50
P175/75R13	42.51
P175/80R13	41.24
P185/80R13	43.44
P185/65R14	49.96
P185/70R14	48.57
P185/75R14	47.14
P195/75R14	49.60
P205/75R14	52.21
P195/75R15	52.21
P205/75R15	54.96
P215/75R15	57.84
P225/75R15	60.88
P235/75R15	63.49

BFGoodrich

Our Best Selling Goodrich Tire
•
Flexible Sidewalls Provide a smooth, comfortable ride
•
Aggressive Year-Round Tread Design
•
Cool-Running Radial Construction Dissipates Heat for Added Durability

Lifesaver A/S Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts, W/W	
P155/80R13	28.23
P165/80R13	29.46
P175/80R13	31.93
P185/80R13	32.89
P185/75R14	35.28
P195/75R14	37.89
P205/75R14	39.64
P215/75R14	41.03
P205/75R15	41.76
P215/75R15	43.35
P225/75R15	45.39
P235/75R15	47.94

PIRELLI

P77 All-Season Steel Radials		P5-P6-P7-P8 Performance Steel Rad.	
P175/70R13B	47.61	205/70VR15	P5 115.47
P185/70R13B	50.59	185/60HR13	P6 69.09
P185/70R14B	51.19	185/60HR14	P6 79.16
P195/70R14B	54.75	195/60HR14	P6 88.09
P205/70R13B	51.76	195/60HR15	P6 92.26
P205/70R14B	61.31	205/60HR13	P6 86.38
P225/70R15B	71.41	205/60HR15	P6 98.21
P185/75R14	50.00	195/50VR15	P7 139.08
P195/70R14	51.79	205/55VR16	P7 180.34
P195/75R14	54.16	205/60VR13	P7 112.81
P205/70R13	51.79	225/50VR15	P7 177.76
P205/70R14	57.73	225/50VR16	P7 191.06
P205/75R15	61.31	185/65SR15	P8 57.73
P215/75R15	64.26		
P225/70R15	66.07		

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Deluxe Steel Radial 35,000 MILE		American Spirit Steel Radial 50,000 MILE	
P155/80R13	21.61	P155/80R13	29.17
P165/80R13	22.50	P165/80R13	27.09
P175/80R13	23.21	P175/80R13	31.00
P185/80R13	24.26	P185/80R13	32.28
P185/75R14	25.03	P185/75R14	33.19
P195/75R14	25.92	P195/75R14	34.71
P205/75R14	26.71	P205/75R14	36.01
P215/75R14	27.54	P215/75R14	37.33
P205/75R15	28.04	P205/75R15	37.23
P215/75R15	28.97	P215/75R15	38.51
P225/75R15	31.28	P225/75R15	41.68
P235/75R15	33.22	P235/75R15	45.47

ALL-SEASON STEEL RADIALS

Deluxe Steel All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE		Sentry LPS All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE		American Spirit LX All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE	
P155/80R13	23.13	P155/80R13	27.41	P155/80R13	31.16
P165/80R13	24.76	P165/80R13	29.34	P165/80R13	33.34
P175/80R13	25.45	P175/80R13	30.11	P175/80R13	34.21
P185/80R13	26.74	P185/80R13	31.67	P185/80R13	35.99
P185/75R14	28.35	P185/75R14	33.60	P185/75R14	38.18
P195/75R14	29.02	P195/75R14	34.39	P195/75R14	39.06
P205/75R14	29.99	P205/75R14	35.53	P205/75R14	40.38
P215/75R14	32.45	P215/75R14	38.43	P215/75R14	43.66
P205/75R15	31.34	P205/75R15	37.10	P205/75R15	42.15
P215/75R15	32.60	P215/75R15	38.63	P215/75R15	43.87
P225/75R15	34.55	P225/75R15	40.94	P225/75R15	46.53
P235/75R15	36.20	P235/75R15	42.88	P235/75R15	48.71

IMPORTS AND COMPACTS

Deluxe Sport Radial 35,000 MILE		Sentry LPS Sport Radial 50,000 MILE	
155/80SR12	18.44	155/80SR12	24.37
155/80SR13	19.88	155/80SR13	25.53
165/80SR13	21.94	165/80SR13	27.52
175/80SR14	25.60	175/80SR14	29.89
185/80SR14	28.14	185/80SR14	31.67
165/80SR15	26.49	165/80SR15	29.86
175/70SR13	24.36	175/70SR13	29.90
185/70SR13	26.03	185/70SR13	31.75
185/70SR14	27.84	185/70SR14	33.34
195/70SR14	29.19	195/70SR14	34.42

BELTED

Sentry Macho Belted 28,000 MILE	
P155/80B13	18.83
P165/80B13	19.48
P175/80B13	20.45
P195/75B14	22.74
P205/75B14	23.74
P215/75B14	24.67
P215/75B15	25.41
P225/75B15	26.67
P235/75B15	28.32

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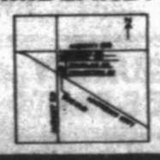
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