COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oklahoma 33	Missouri 14	Pittsburgh 29	Miami 51	Syracuse 43
Baylor 7	TCU 10	Boston Col 10	Wisconsin 3	Temple 3
Washington 19	Texas Tech 24	Virginia 14	Clemson 34	Lamar 21
Texas A&M 6	Arizona 14	Penn State 6	Florida St. 23	UTEP 19

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SEP 10 89

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Searching out a strategy

Patricia Smith, instructional services director for Midland High School, assisted in the development of anti-dropout strategies being enacted at the school this year.

Midland High reacting to its high dropout rate

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Midland High School Principal Jimmie Kelly wanted to know why 37 percent of the Class of 1989 gradually disappeared along the academic trail from ninth to 12th grades.

An analysis of the past four graduating classes told him that this year's academic batch had the highest percentage of freshmen who never made it to their senior year in his school. The 732 freshmen of 1985-86 dwindled to 456 by October 1988.

The classes of 1988, 1987 and 1986 evaporated almost as significantly, each suffering between 29 percent and 33 percent attrition.

The results, compiled in August and presented to MHS teachers before school started last week, told Kelly he needed to do something to keep students in school.

"This is not a dropout report," Kelly emphasized. "This is a school population report."

Statistics on where the students go and whether they re-enter school elsewhere are incomplete and difficult to compile, he said.

Individual campus figures were unavailable, but 163 Midland Independent School District ninth- through 12th-graders were labeled dropouts during the 1987-88 school year. Results for 1988-89 will not be available until next summer.

Non-dropouts who leave MHS usually transfer out of MISD, Kelly said. With MHS' enrollment the smallest among District 4-5A's seven schools — sometimes with more than 300 fewer students — he said lowering the dropout rate will be a school focus starting this year.

"The kids leave school a lot of times because they don't feel a part of the environment here," Kelly said. "We need to have a curriculum which focuses on the individual needs of the student.

"I feel we have an obligation to make sure those kids know we want them here and we care. You have to get that across first, then you can talk to them about the importance of education."

MHS teachers got their anti-dropout game plans at an in-service meeting held prior to last Tuesday's start of school. The strategies were developed by Kelly, MHS instructional services director Patricia Smith, school counselors and other campus staff members.

Mrs. Smith, recently named director of MISD social studies, said the "make a difference" action plan addresses the needs of the at-risk student, who is teetering on the brink of dropping out.

At-risk students have either failed to advance a grade level after two tries, fallen two or more years behind in math or reading, or failed to maintain a 70 average in two or more classes in a semester, Mrs. Smith said.

Please see MHS, Page 2A

Medellin death squad arrested, army says

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The army said Saturday it has captured four leaders of a terrorist gang employed by drug kingpin Pablo Escobar to protect his wife and kill his enemies.

The death squad, which called itself "Love for Medellin," also acted as a vigilante morals squad, killing prostitutes and homosexuals in the drug-infested city of Medellin, a military source said.

Also Saturday, military officials were quoted as saying they have made new raids on properties linked to Colombia's No. 2 drug lord, Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. They said a computer disk showed he owned 374 vehicles, all with telephones.

The daily terrorist attacks linked to drug traffickers continued in Medellin, home of the powerful cocaine cartel of which Escobar is the overlord. Bombs knocked out telephone lines, and damaged two factories and a restaurant, police said. Three people were injured, they said.

Also, police in Medellin said they arrested five suspects in connection with a mid-week bombing there of a government-run savings bank.

The 4th Army Brigade in Medellin said it had arrested four leaders of Escobar's feared "Love for Medellin" assassin squad — sarcastically named after a local charity group.

Please see COLOMBIA, Page 2A

Anti-drug plan could boost state enforcement funding

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — President Bush's new anti-drug proposals could be boon to Texas law enforcement but hold lesser advances for statewide treatment and education efforts, experts say.

All told, the Bush program offers the prospect of $26.7 million in anti-drug money above the $57.7 million Texas currently receives, provided federal funding pipelines remain unchanged.

The figures come from Rider Scott, Gov. Bill Clements' general counsel, who attended a White House briefing on the total $7.9 billion proposal.

A combination of factors justifies Texas law enforcment receiving an almost 150 percent increase in federal money, compared to increases of 24 percent for education and 35 percent for treatment, he said.

For one, the state's 680-mile-long border with Mexico is the crossing point for 40 percent of the heroin and cocaine used in the U.S.

Texas also has become a leader in domestic marijuana production, growing plants with some of the highest THC content in the world. East Texas, with the excellent crop-hiding capacity of the Piney Woods, is especially a problem, he said.

The state also is the second largest source of illegally produced methamphetamine, after California.

Other factors are an excellent network of paved roads and highways and an increasing number of users, especially in larger cities.

Please see DRUGS, Page 2A

■ *Related stories* — 11-12A

Pro-union demonstration turns violent in Minnesota

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Police used tear gas to turn back demonstrators who burned temporary housing and overturned cars Saturday in a protest of the hiring of non-union construction labor at a Boise Cascade paper mill.

Gov. Rudy Perpich put the National Guard on alert for possible duty in the usually peaceful town on the Canadian border. But the crowd, estimated at 400 in the morning, dwindled by afternoon and city officials said the violence had ended.

Police Chief Tom Hardy said officers used tear gas to turn back the crowd and witnesses said protesters threw rocks at security guards. A police dispatcher said several vehicles were overturned at the housing camp about a mile from the construction site.

Five people were treated at Memorial Hospital for various injuries and released, said hospital administrator Randy Olson. Koochiching County Sheriff Bill Elliott said 32 people were arrested on charges of criminal damage to property and contempt of court.

The violence stemmed from Boise's hiring of a non-union general contractor for a $535 million expansion project at the paper mill, a move that sparked a wildcat strike by union members in July. Since then the company has been hit by sporadic violence including an arson fire that caused an estimated $250,000 damage.

Police expected to make more arrests after reviewing videotapes of the violence, Elliott said.

Mayor Jack Murray, in a statement read to local radio stations Saturday morning, urged the town's 6,500 residents to stay in their homes and asked bars and liquor stores not to serve liquor that day.

"You don't have a lot of control in this situation," Elliott said. "The people involved in it showed no respect for the law or for International Falls."

Please see UNION, Page 2A

Metal streamer on balloon causes outage at Rhode Island hospitals

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A child's balloon knocked out power to two of Rhode Island's largest hospitals for up to 40 minutes Saturday, forcing surgeons to operate by flashlight and nurses to help intensive-care patients breathe by hand.

Emergency generators that normally would kick in within one minute of a power failure at Rhode Island Hospital failed to work for unknown reasons, said hospital spokesman Rick Piester.

The neighboring Women & Infants Hospital, which is on Rhode Island Hospital's electrical system, also was without power for several minutes until its own generator started, said spokesman Robert Ball.

"It was a period of no little panic," Ball said. "We've never lost power before."

A balloon with an aluminum foil streamer got loose from a waterfront festival being held on Narragansett Electric Co. property and drifted upward into a transformer that serves the two hospitals, causing a short circuit but no permanent damage, said Charles F. Moran, a utility spokesman.

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: State District Judge Catherine Crier, 34, of Dallas has resigned to become a news anchor for Cable News Network. — 11B

Around Town	3F
At Wit's End	6F
Bridge	5H
Business	1G
Classified	7C
Court Records	8B
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	5F
Education	6B
Entertainment	1H
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5H
It's Your Life	6F
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	4H
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
Reviews	3H
Sports	1C
Travel	1F

William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

Weather

Morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy by noon. High in the lower 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

City's 17 managers took bigger cuts but got merit raises

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The city's 17 managers in 1986 took a pay cut two and a half times that subtracted from rank-and-file employees' monthly earnings that same year, city records show.

But managers continued to receive merit and reclassification raises during years when across-the-board raises weren't offered to municipal employees.

The Reporter-Telegram obtained the salary information Thursday after filing a Texas Open Records Act request earlier this month. Information was received on pay increases and decreases of the city's 17 managers or department heads during fiscal years 1986, 1987 and 1988.

All municipal employees received a 3 percent pay increase effective in fiscal 1986.

Eight department heads at City Hall received merit raises on top of their three percent 1986 raise.

During FY 1987, however, the managers and department heads took the 5 percent pay cut while non-managerial employees' pay was decreased 2 percent, statistics show.

The following FY 1988, six managerial employees received merit raises prior to April 1, 1988, when all former pay cuts were reinstated, statistics show.

City Attorney David Reagan is the only manager to have received two merit raises during the past three fiscal years, records indicate.

In 1985, Reagan's then-base salary was increased by 9 percent. After taking the 5 percent cut, in FY 88 Reagan received a 5 percent merit raise and also had the pay cut reinstated.

That amounts to a net pay increase for the city attorney the past three fiscal years of 14 percent.

Reagan's salary for FY 89 and FY 90 is scheduled to increase another 16 percent, records show.

During that same year, seven other managers received merit raises above the 3 percent figure.

They were Utilities Director John Lowe, Finance Director Troy Gifford, Planning Director Richard Hennessy, Administrative Services Director David Hunter, Public Works Director Fred Baker, Community Services Director George Logan and Airports Director Vic White.

Hunter's and Lowe's merit raises in FY 86 were 5 percent. The other five managers received 2 percent raises.

In addition, City Manager Fred Poe and Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor were promoted in 1987, but didn't receive their reclassification raises until FY 88.

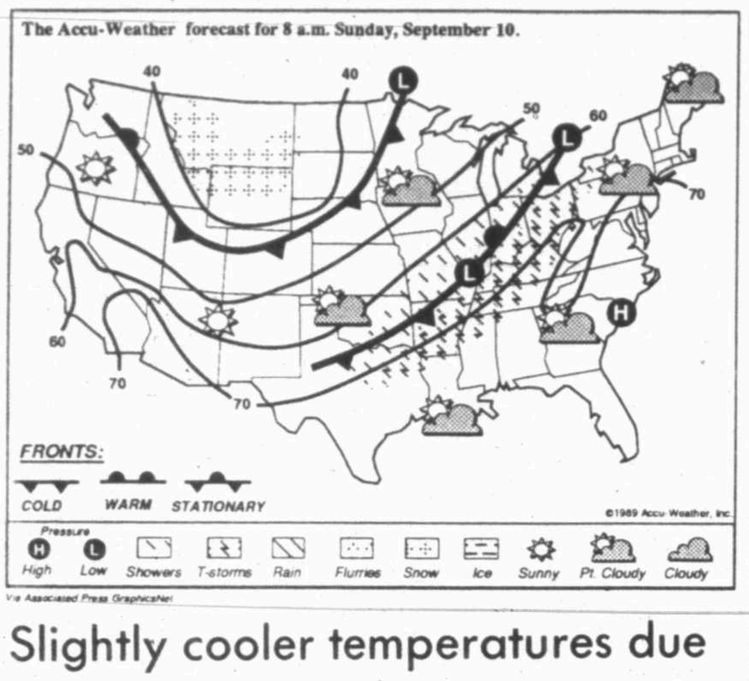
Police Chief Richard Czech was also hired in FY 87 and was promised a $2,750 raise the following year in the employment agreement, Poe said.

In FY 87, Poe, McGregor, Reagan, Czech, Engineering Director Harvey Hansen, Fire Chief James Roberts and Municipal Judge Robin Smith received merit or reclassification raises, records show.

Baker of the public works department was reassigned and took a pay cut.

Please see PAY, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Slightly cooler temperatures due

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunday will bring cooler temperatures, with the high expected only in the low 80s, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Sunday night will be fair with a low near 60. Monday will be sunny with a high expected in the upper 80s.

Saturday's high of 93 was eight degrees cooler than the record high of 101, which was set in 1984. The record low of 51 degrees, set in 1938, was 18 degrees cooler than Saturday's low of 69.

STATE

Texans finally got some relief from two weeks of hot, sometimes 100-degree days Saturday when a cold front moved into the state, cooling temperatures into the mid-60s across North Texas.

The front brought cool breezes and some thunderstorms, especially to the Panhandle. Thunderstorms also developed along the upper coast and Southeast Texas, including the Houston area, late Saturday.

Temperatures ahead of the front were generally in the 90s, about 30 degrees warmer than the Panhandle and North Texas.

The National Weather Service said temperatures across much of the state should dip Sunday as the front moves through. Showers and thunderstorms were expected across North Texas Sunday.

The rest of the state should become partly cloudy and widely scattered showers were expected to hit South Texas.

Highs should be in the 70s in the Panhandle and 80s in the west and north sections of the state, while South Texas should hit the 90s Sunday, forecasters said.

High temperatures Saturday ranged from 63 degrees at Dalhart to 99 degrees at McAllen and Waco, both ahead of the cold front.

Winds Saturday were about 10 mph outside the front and twice that in North Texas.

NATION

Heavy rain fell Saturday across the southern Plains as showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of a cold front that stretched from the southern Plains to the upper Great Lakes.

Late Friday, severe thunderstorms hit parts of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and the heavy rain continued Saturday from southern Texas across Arkansas and Kansas into southern Missouri.

Eureka, Ark., got nearly 3 inches of rain in 6 hours during the morning.

The Kansas City, Mo., area got 4.5 inches of rain in the storms from Friday into Saturday.

Rivers and streams rose across northeastern Kansas, southeastern Nebraska and northwestern Missouri.

Minor flooding occurred along the Republican River near Clay Center, Kan., and several rural roads in the area were closed by water, the National Weather Service said.

The Platte River at Platte City, Mo., is expected to rise to 10 feet above flood stage by Monday morning and the Missouri River at St. Joseph, Mo., already 2 feet above flood stage, was expected to climb 7 feet above flood stage, the weather service said.

Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Tennessee Valley and along the Gulf Coast, and showers extended from Iowa into the upper Great Lakes.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.06 inches at Milwaukee and 1.02 inches at Springfield, Mo.

Cool, moist air pushing into the northern and central Rockies produced showers, with snow at higher elevations. In Wyoming, up to 5 inches of snow fell across the Wind River range and the Laramie Range received a half-inch of snow.

Afternoon temperatures were only in the 40s and 50s from the northern and central Rockies across much of North Dakota into northern Minnesota.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunday: Morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy by noon. High in the lower 80s. Winds from the east 10-15 mph. Sunday night: Fair with a low near 60. Monday: Sunny with a high in the upper 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	93 degrees
Overnight Low	69 degrees
Sunset today	8:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:30 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	1.44 inches
Year to date	6.45 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	69	6 a.m.	69
7 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	69
8 p.m.	73	8 a.m.	74
9 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	80
10 p.m.	69	10 a.m.	86
11 p.m.	72	11 a.m.	88
midnight	71	noon	91
1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	91
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	69	4 p.m.	91
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	90
		6 p.m.	85

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Alpine	90	61	.38
Amarillo	66	54	
Austin	99	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	75	
Beeville	99	76	
Brownsville	95	74	
Bryan-College Station	99	74	
Childress	72	63	.02
Corpus Christi	94	72	
Corpus Christi NAS	93	80	
Dalhart	67	51	.01
Dallas Love Field	94	79	
Dallas NAS Field	95	77	
El Paso	92	61	
Fort Worth	94	78	
Fort Worth Meacham	93	79	
Hondo	98	72	
Houston Hobby Airport	92	77	.07
Houston Intcntl	95	75	
Kingsville	96	75	
Laredo	101	74	
Laredo	103	76	
Longview	95	74	
Lubbock	76	65	
Lufkin	97	71	
Marfa	87	64	.05
McAllen	102	76	
Midland-Odessa	93	68	.05
Mineral Wells	95	75	.08
Palacios	92	82	
Presidio	Mm	Mm	
San Angelo	96	77	.75
Shreveport, La	95	74	
Stephenville	94	73	.08
Texarkana, Ark	96	74	
Victoria	95	76	
Waco	101	78	
Wichita Falls	89	74	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	88	62		cdy
Albuquerque	84	52		clr
Anchorage	68	54		rn
Atlanta	92	70		clr
Atlantic City	86	53		cdy
Baltimore	88	64		cdy
Boise	75	50		clr
Boston	82	60		cdy
Buffalo	84	69		cdy
Casper	43	39	.50	rn
Charleston,S.C.	84	73		clr
Chicago	75	64	.49	cdy
Cincinnati	87	69		cdy
Dayton	86	71		cdy
Denver	53	44	.14	cdy
Detroit	85	70	.02	cdy
Flagstaff	76	33		clr
Grand Rapids	78	67	.78	cdy
Great Falls	54	32	.01	cdy
Honolulu	89	75		clr
Indianapolis	87	67	2.73	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	95	74		cdy
Kansas City	64	58	3.18	rn
Las Vegas	97	64		clr
Little Rock	92	70	.72	rn
Los Angeles	78	60		clr
Louisville	90	71		rn
Memphis	93	77	.15	rn
Milwaukee	68	59	1.28	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	66	58	.02	cdy
Nashville	93	69		cdy
New Orleans	92	71	.59	cdy
New York City	87	64		cdy
Oklahoma City	73	62	.07	cdy
Omaha	68	55	.64	rn
Philadelphia	87	63		cdy
Phoenix	102	72		clr
Pittsburgh	87	67		cdy
Reno	85	45		clr
Richmond	89	64		cdy
St Louis	79	71	.17	cdy
Salt Lake City	80	53		cdy
San Diego	73	61		clr
San Francisco	65	53		cdy
Sioux Falls	64	54	.08	rn
Spokane	69	41		clr
Syracuse	89	65		cdy
Topeka	65	58	2.66	cdy
Tucson	100	66		clr
Tulsa	77	67		cdy
Washington,D.C.	89	69		cdy

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday: Partly cloudy. High from 80 to 85. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Becoming southeast by midday. Sunday night: Fair. Low around 60. Monday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: A chance of thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday. A slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms far west and Panhandle Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights through the period.

Mother Teresa has irregular heartbeat

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Nobel laureate Mother Teresa developed a high fever and an irregular heartbeat Saturday a day after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

Doctors said they have decided to place a temporary pacemaker to help the ailing heart of the frail 79-year-old nun, who has dedicated her life to the destitute and dying.

Officials at Woodlands Nursing Home, where Mother Teresa was admitted Tuesday, refused to elaborate or say whether they already implanted the pacemaker. In a statement, they said the nun is not responding to medication.

"Her rising temperature and irregularity of pulse is causing anxiety," the statement said.

Mother Teresa became ill Sept. 3 and was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit last Tuesday. She suffered a heart attack on Friday, but doctors had said her condition had stabilized and she was improving.

Saturday's statement said Mother Teresa spent a "sleepless night" Friday but rested throughout the day Saturday.

It said a renowned Calcutta physician had been called for consultations, but did not name him. Mother Teresa's cardiologist in Rome also has been contacted and may fly to Calcutta soon, the statement said.

Mother Teresa was born in Yugoslavia and received several honors for her work with the poor in this eastern Indian city, including the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize and the U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest American civilian award, which former President Reagan presented to her in 1985.

In October 1950, Mother Teresa founded the Missionaries of Charity in an abandoned, run down hostel donated by city officials. The order, recognized by the Vatican in 1965, now has 3,000 nuns working in 87 countries.

Despite heart problems and failing eyesight in recent years, Mother Teresa traveled widely and vigorously spoke out against abortion, an act she called "the greatest sin a woman can commit."

MHS

(Continued from Page 1A)

While educators statewide generally have said students drop out for academic, economic and social reasons, MHS officials identified their own causes.

Mrs. Smith said MHS dropouts tend to either feel alienated from school, fail academically or can find no practical application of school studies to "real-life experience."

Getting MHS students to make more classroom contributions, through question-answer sessions and other activities, will be one emphasis, she said.

"It eliminates alienation and gives every student a purpose for being there," Mrs. Smith said.

She said the teachers also will focus on more individualized instruction by allowing a student to work within his own limitations on some assignments rather than leaving him behind in the academic dust.

Because every student learns at a different pace, teachers should assign tasks based on individual abilities, giving the student a chance to feel successful with his work, Mrs. Smith said.

Relating subject matter to real-life experiences will be a strategy employed to help students see the relevance of their schoolwork, she said. Examples include talking about the purchasing ability of a teen-ager's allowance and then relating it to governmental spending.

"The plan is good," Mrs. Smith said of the three strategies. "Midland High will make a difference."

Leta Cate, a biology teacher at MHS, said the plan has merit, but it is too early to determine its potential effectiveness.

"It does sound like it has some possibilities," Mrs. Cate said. "It's challenging to see what method you can use that might be at least helpful to prevent dropouts."

MHS teacher Jim Raughton said teachers have the responsibility of expounding on the plan to make it work more effectively, such as making themselves more available to help students.

"You need to do something for them so they can enjoy success and want to come back the next day," said Raughton, who teaches social studies and coaches.

Dennis Stratton, an American government teacher at MHS who helped develop the strategies, said teachers have been pleased with the plan because they had a hand in designing it. "It's having teachers address problems head on," Stratton said.

He said the strategies also prevent the exclusion of certain groups less likely to succeed without individualized help.

Kelly said Hispanic students have shown the most alarming number of those who start their freshman year and never become MHS seniors. Only 52 percent of the Class of 1989 Hispanics made it from their freshman to senior years.

In secondary schools districtwide, Hispanics comprised 28 percent of the 1987-88 dropouts.

"I need to do a lot more research and better understand the Hispanic family," Kelly said.

MHS Assistant Principal Rudy Carrasco said one key is to get the Hispanic student as well as parents more involved with school activities. Through this, they would better understand the importance of school, he said.

"Absenteeism is one of the major problems we have with our Hispanic population," Carrasco said. "Parents need to be more aware of the importance of attendance."

UNION

(Continued from Page 1A)

About 45 officers from several jurisdictions were on hand, he said, but "we could have had all the police manpower in northern Minnesota and still it wouldn't have been enough."

Union officials say they have tried to dissuade protesters from violence or mass demonstrations in International Falls. There was no immediate comment Saturday from Brad Skarich, president of the Iron Range Building Trades Council, and Bill Peterson, head of the Minnesota Building Trades Council; Skarich did not return a message left on his home answering machine and there was no answer at Peterson's office.

Protesters pushed through a gate at a temporary housing complex being set up for construction workers and tore down part of the fence surrounding the camp.

Boise Cascade spokesman Bob Anderson said eight to 10 mobile homes in the camp were destroyed, including some that were "totally burned to the ground." He estimated that the facility, intended to eventually house about 1,000 people and include a cafeteria, was 60 percent destroyed.

The 100 workers already living there were removed Friday night in anticipation of trouble, Anderson said. Boise also canceled work Saturday at the project, he said.

Police as a precaution Saturday morning evacuated an apartment building leased largely to workers hired by BE&K, the construction project's general contractor, said police Capt. Randy Borden. He could not say how many people were evacuated.

"The building trade activists from the area have just gone berserk," said Anderson.

"It was non-union and racially motivated," Anderson said. "People destroyed property and went after lives. We've had many people threatened. It's been building trades activists that are just acting as terrorists."

Anderson said a black family was threatened Saturday and the company moved them inside the plant for protection. Police were previously called to a Mexican-American family's home after an arson threat, he said.

He said there had been complaints that the company was only hiring blacks and Hispanics.

Borden said three black people were the targets of "a lot of name-calling and yelling" when the apartment building was evacuated. He said racial elements "certainly come forth when there's a confrontation, but how much that motivates it, I'm not in any position to evaluate."

Elliott dismissed allegations that the riots had any racial overtones.

COLOMBIA

(Continued from Page 1A)

The group acted as bodyguards for Maria Victoria Henao Vallejo, Escobar's wife, the communique said. An army lieutenant, speaking on condition of anonymity, described them as "hit men."

The gang also operated as a morals death squad, killing local drug addicts and others to "clean up the streets" in the city of 2 million, the army said.

Escobar heads the list of Colombian drug lords wanted in the United States and who are believed to supply the vast majority of cocaine-consuming Americans.

On Friday, authorities said Luis Fernando Galeano, a key aid of Escobar's and a suspected trafficker, was released from custody because there was no legal Colombian warrant for holding him and also no extradition request from the United States.

The Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington said Galeano was not wanted there.

Colombian newspapers said Saturday that Galeano was a financial administrator for the Medellin cartel. They said he was linked to a political assassination earlier this year in Monteria and a failed death plot against a man with ties to the rival cocaine cartel in the city of Cali.

The government of President Virgilio Barco began a crackdown on Aug. 18, after death squads linked to drug traffickers assassinated leading presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan.

Drug traffickers responded with bombings and shootings and threats to kill judges, journalists and government officials.

Barco assumed special emergency powers, such as confiscating bank accounts and property linked to suspected traffickers and the "administrative extradition" of traffickers to the United States, bypassing the slow, often corrupt and highly intimidated Colombian court system.

Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper reported Saturday that the army raided 30 sites in Bogota and the rural town of Pacho suspected to belong to Rodriguez Gacha, No. 2 on the nation's most-wanted list of drug bosses.

Colombia is offering a $250,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of either Escobar or Rodriguez Gacha. Gacha's wealth has been estimated at $3 billion.

El Tiempo, citing unnamed military sources, said the army raid netted 49 vehicles, including two bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz sedans. Authorities also seized the computer disk showing Rodriguez Gacha owns a total of 374 vehicles, all with telephones, worth about $10 million, the paper said.

DRUGS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Scott estimated that federal grants for law enforcement under the Bush program should reach $15.9 million, but the money won't change the emphasis of police efforts already in place.

The state still will promote a multi-jurisdictional approach in which local law officers from several departments work together to catch dealers.

John Coffel, chief of the Texas Narcotics Control Program — the agency that doled out $6.7 million in federal drug control money during the current fiscal year — calls it is the only viable approach.

Local cooperative task forces — like the Midland-based, 17-county Permian Basin Drug Task Force — composed of law men and women from several cities and counties were responsible for seizing $290 million in drugs and making 6,111 drug-related arrests in 1988, he said.

"We are finally seeing results," he said. "We have been fighting drugs virtually since the 1960s. The fractionalized effort ... has done nothing."

With a structure and philosophy already in place, Texas remains ahead of other states as they attempt to come to terms with the Bush program, at least on the law enforcement level, Scott said.

Coffel said legislative initiatives approved during this year's regular and special sessions will aid law enforcment by providing more tools to use against dealers.

They include the drug tax that makes dealers liable for civil penalties if they don't pay a state tax on their illegal wares.

Lawmakers also approved tighter restrictions on the sale of chemicals needed to make drugs and a new forfeiture law allowing seizure of vehicles or houses used in the course of a drug deal.

But the other points of Bush's anti-drug "troika," treatment and education, would come off with relatively shorter ends of the stick, with current money allocation mechanisms.

While both start out at higher funding levels in dollar amounts, Scott said that with both, "the infrastructure just isn't there to handle a massive infusion of capital."

Bush's plan would up federal spending in Texas on treatment from $20.9 million to $31.9 million, he said, and education spending would increase from $30.3 million to $37.8 million.

In both cases, allocation mechanisms would stay the same, although the director of the Texas Education Agency's Drug Abuse Prevention Program could not account for all of Scott's projected education gains.

Nell Hoffman said that additional money for her program would go for more of the same kinds of activities already in place — more counselors, teaching materials and training to help identify students with drug problems.

The money also could help medium-sized districts hire a professional to help specifically with drug-related instruction and activities like esteem-building and "peer work."

While she called the philosophy behind the grants "solid," they still amount to only $3.95 per student, an indication that any increase in federal money could be put to use.

"We still have a long, long way to go," she said.

Bob Dickson, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said his agency could have used an additional $4 million to $5 million had they had the money this year.

Instead, some programs, including a Midland MHMR detoxification center, were granted special "approved, but unfunded" status in hopes that more money would be forthcoming from Washington, he said.

Depending on the dispatch that Congress gives the Bush proposal, those programs could yet see life this fiscal year.

Within the treatment category, Bush has asked that $50 million on the federal level be applied to "research and development," Scott said, because researchers have reported a wide range of treatment success rates — between 3 and 90 percent.

Scott said Bush's proposal would guard against "spending massive amounts of federal dollars when you cure only three out a hundred" by "targeting dollars to programs that are most effective."

But Dickson contended that "all of our programs are ... middle-of-the-road programs that are the are the best that we know today."

Commission staff conduct 60-day follow-ups on program alumni, indicating a success rate of 50 percent or greater on all programs, he said.

With the proposed new federal money "we'll just be able to work off some of our waiting lists," he said.

PAY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Poe, Reagan and Czech received 5 percent pay increases. Reagan's and Hansen's raise amounted to 10 percent and Logan's raise was 2 percent.

In April 1988, the pay cuts were reinstated to all employees in addition to the merit or reclassification raises Poe, McGregor, Reagan, Hansen, Czech, Roberts and Smith received.

The city manager Thursday pointed out that "the city manager's office is operating today with each of the three managers making less than their respective predecessors were in 1985."

Secondly, Poe said "for two years, we operated at about 60 percent of the Oct. 1985 level."

Assistant City Manager Keith Stretcher was promoted to his post in FY 89.

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Statues focus of controversy of UT

New York Times News Service

AUSTIN — Two statues that symbolize racial attitudes a century apart have become focal points for protests against racism and statements for civil rights at the University of Texas.

At the center of the protest is the campus statue of the Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy. It was vandalized Labor Day morning, with the words " 'Roots' (of KKK) fight racism now!" painted across its base.

Although the university has removed the red paint, the campus police are searching for the culprits.

The vandalism came at a time when black students had mounted a campaign to raise money for a statue of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader. A King statue, the students say, would help make blacks feel more welcome at the university.

There is not thought to be any link between the vandalism and the drive for a King statue, but the convergence of events underscores the contrasts on a modern Southern campus.

The Jefferson Davis monument and three other campus statues honoring the Confederacy might have historic value, said Christopher Bell, a student who is a former chairman of the Texas Union Afro-American Culture Committee, but many students believe they represent discrimination.

"What some people look at as pride in history, others see as oppression," said Bell of Dawson Springs, Ky., a senior philosophy major who is also vice president of the Students Association, a campus government organization.

Lewis Wright, assistant vice president for administration at the university, said, "The Davis statue is clearly a concern of the students, so it is a concern of the administration.

"It represents the past of this region," he continued. "If a Martin Luther King statue were erected, that statue would be more representative of our region and our school today."

University police officers found the defaced Davis statue while on patrol. The monument, erected in 1932, has been the target of vandals several times, with one incident in 1987 leaving permanent stains on it.

Lt. Rollin Donelson of the university police said investigators had few leads. "Right now, we're at a dead end," he said.

Michael Mark, of Liberty, Texas, a junior history major, said black students "may feel uncomfortable" on the Texas campus. Partly as a response to that discomfort, Mark has helped organize and now presides over a student group that has proposed a statue of Dr. King.

He said the group, the Martin Luther King Jr. Statue Foundation, had raised $2,000 and had found a sculptor, Eddie Dixon of Lubbock, to create the work.

But Mark said a university official told organizers last spring that they would have to provide the school with a list of prospective donors before the project could proceed.

Mark said the university tries to curb complaints from corporations and other donors about overlapping financial requests from different campus groups.

Plans for the King statue call for it to be 9 to 10 feet tall, made of bronze with a granite base. Cedar panels would be painted red, white and black to represent differing races. Dixon, the artist, told members of the foundation that the statue would cost up to $500,000. The bronze Davis statue is 10 feet tall.

Mark said a monument to King would help the school overcome a "racist image" and help minority students feel more comfortable at the university.

"The University of Texas is seen as a racist institution because there aren't many black students here," he said. "The Jefferson Davis statue makes many of those students feel unwelcomed, and maybe the statue of Dr. King will show that everybody is welcome here."

Wright, the university vice president, said such attitudes do not reflect the current situation.

"I think many of those perceptions are based on experiences of the past," he said.

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Baby whale's plight spurs tale from 1910

HOUSTON (AP) — Odie, the beached baby sperm whale being nursed at a Galveston marine park, has been touted as the first of his species to turn up on the Texas Gulf Coast.

But Richard C. Goodson, who says he's not out to steal Odie's thunder, has a (sperm) whale of a tale about his father.

Back in 1910, it seems, James Robert Goodson was part of a "syndicate" that laid claim to a 65-foot, 75-ton sperm whale that beached in salt marshes near Sabine Pass.

"When we used to talk of ships and the sea, my father or the big kids would talk about 'the Goodson whale,' " he said Friday as he thumbed through old picture postcards in which the huge whale appears to be docked and surrounded by onlookers.

"One day Capt. F.B. Plummer of Sabine Pass, the most dashing of the local ship pilots, rushed into town with news of a great whale stranded in the salt marsh. Quickly, the whole town crowded into small vessels and went down to see the whale."

Goodson said his father and other local entrepreneurs knew a money-maker when they saw one. They quickly formed a "syndicate" to cash in on the huge, stranded whale.

The syndicate partners chartered an excursion vessel and charged the curious to ride into the marshes for a look at the huge, living mammal.

"Later, the syndicate got ambitious and decided to take the whale around to exhibit in other cities," Goodson said. "Dad sold his part but the others went ahead with the scheme."

It was not a happy decision for the whale.

"Unfortunately, when they tried to tow the whale by his tail, he drowned," said Goodson, 66, who works at a scientific book store in Houston.

But even after the unnamed whale died, Goodson family members had not seen the last of the dead mammal.

Not only did a taxidermist preserve the whale, he put in a door. Inside was space for eating.

"Several years later, my mother was visiting a fair in New Orleans with little Bob (one of seven brothers) and there she saw the whale again," Goodson recalled. "He had been stuffed and small tables and chairs were set in the whale's open mouth."

"Mother and Bob had ice cream at the table."

The Goodson family whale tale is documented by Houstonian John Milsaps. In his journal in November 1910, he said he saw the whale on a barge in Houston.

"Noticing women and men picking their way down steep, uncertain trails and go aboard, I did the same, paying 25 cents for the privilege," Milsaps wrote. "The boat contains the remains of a whale (sperm) caught in the mud down at Sabine Pass, Texas."

Milsaps said the whale's owner took him on a tour and told him it took a taxidermist seven months and $5,000 to prepare the whale for display.

2 deaths don't prompt special measures at jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Jail medical personnel said Saturday they were not taking any special precautions with the inmate population after a bacterial infection claimed the lives of two prisoners.

Four other inmates, however, remained hospitalized Saturday — including one with the same bacterial infection, said Nora Shire, spokeswoman for Ben Taub Hospital.

Inmates Rene Fuentes, 21, and Ricky LaBreck, 30, died Thursday. Officials said a contributing factor in their deaths may have been the fact that neither man had a spleen. Removing the spleen can impair the immune system.

Fuentes and LaBreck were housed in separate cellblocks on the jail's ninth floor with 594 other prisoners and are not known to have had any contact with each other.

Other inmates and jail staff members are not at risk and no special precautions have been imposed, said Susan Cathey with the jail's medical clinic.

The Houston Health and Human Service Department's bureau of epidemiology Friday launched an investigation into the outbreak, acting director Janeene Pappas said.

The department will try to determine whether the infections are related, she said. Ms. Pappas attributed the deaths to pneumococcal disease. Pneumococcus is a bacteria commonly found in the respiratory tract.

The four inmates hospitalized were housed on different floors from the two that died and from each other, Ms. Shire said.

The inmate with the pneumococcal disease was listed in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit, Ms. Shire said. Another inmate has pneumonia while two others are suffering from flu-like symptoms, she said.

Outbreaks of pneumococcal disease are uncommon, even in closed populations like that in the jail, Ms. Pappas said. A vaccine can prevent the disease, she added.

Epidemiologists will try to determine if the infection was spread among inmates at the jail. Officials with the city's epidemiology department, however, were not in their office Saturday and could not be reached for comment.

People most likely to develop infections because of the organism include those with diseases that impair the immune system, including lymphomas, various cancers and sickle cell disease. People have had recurrent cases of bronchitis or colds are susceptible to developing advanced pneumococcal infections.

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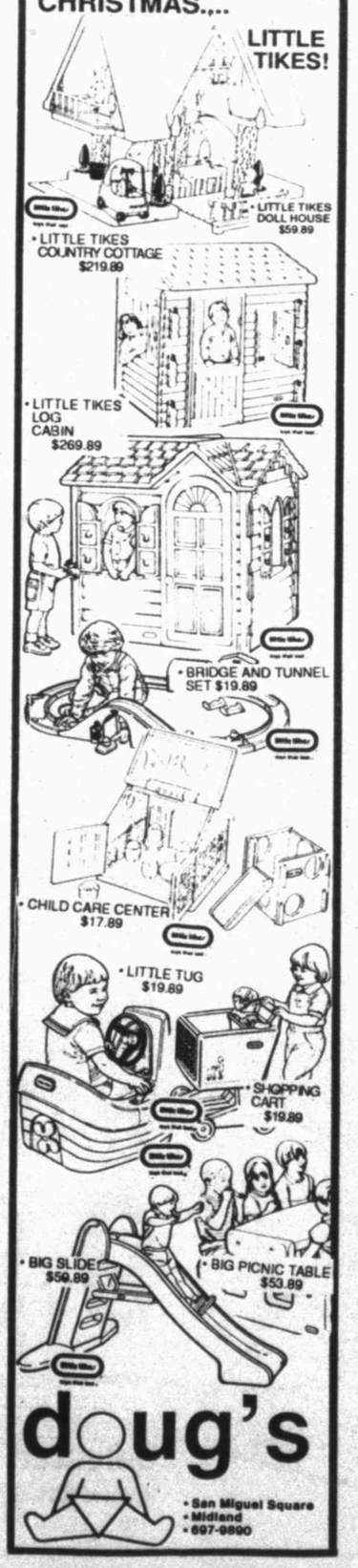

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Bush agrees to review TEDs rules for shrimpers

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) — Angry shrimpers who blockaded a waterway in south Louisiana cooled off after hearing that President Bush would review the regulations requiring them to use turtle excluder devices in their nets.

"We gave them 10 days, 10 days we told those guys. We have to hear something before then," said shrimper Emery Eymard, captain of the Rambling Boy. "We want to hear that instead of hurting the people and spending tax money that they're going to start a hatchery for those turtle eggs and raise them. That's what they need to do, not hurt us."

The Coast Guard said 37 vessels took part in the day-long blockade Friday, but protesting shrimpers estimated between 50 and 100 double-rigged boats barricaded the industrial pass.

"It wasn't publicized. Word just got around when a bunch of us decided we couldn't get up to New Orleans to demonstrate during the president's visit," said Eymard.

The blockade ended at 5 p.m. after the Coast Guard relayed word from U.S. Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., that Bush had agreed to review the regulations. Bush met with Tauzin, U.S. Reps. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Bob Livingston, R-La., during his visit to New Orleans.

"We received the president's commitment to look into the Commerce Department decision on Monday. Chief of Staff (John) Sununu will meet with with Secretary (Robert) Mosbacher and will hopefully reach an acceptable balance between the need to conserve endangered turtle species and allow shrimpers to stay in business," Tauzin said in a news release.

No arrests were made and no violence was reported, said Coast Guard Cmdr. William Loeftstedt.

"We don't condone what they did today, we don't excuse it. They were violating the law and those who violate it could find themselves in trouble if they persist," he said.

The Coast Guard gathered names and boat registrations of the protesting shrimpers. Loefstedt said they could face civil fines of up to $25,000 for their action.

Shrimper Randy Adams, captain of the Sunshine Lady, received a warning ticket earlier this summer for failing to pull a TED.

"Right now, shrimpers are in a no-win situation. They change the rules every three minutes, and you can't win with any of them," Adams said. "If you pull a TED, you can't make any money. If you don't, you get fined."

The blockade involving vessels 80 to 100 feet long formed at Belle Pass near Grand Isle Friday morning, a few hours after the regulations requiring the use of the "TEDs" took effect, the Coast Guard said. Some of the vessels flew the skull and crossbones, some flew banners that said "No Teds" and some flew American flags upside down, a distress signal.

More than 30 boats were unable to get through the pass, which is used mostly by shrimpers and oil company boats, Coast Guard Cmdr. Dave Smith said.

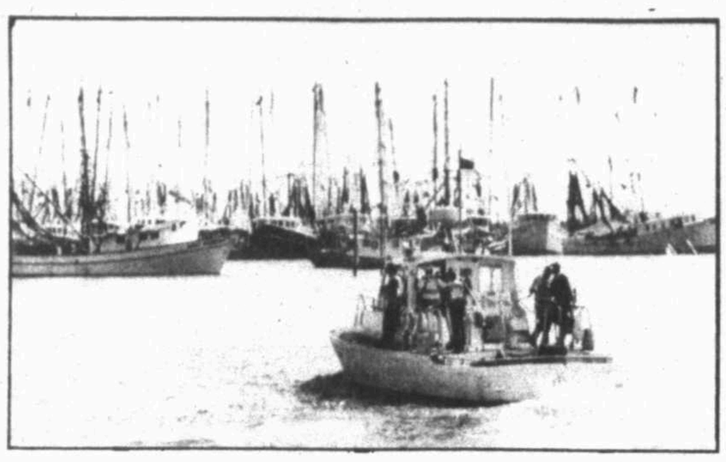
Another 30 to 40 shrimpers blocked the Intracoastal Waterway near Intracoastal City, La., said Chief Petty Officer Glenn LaMont. No arrests or violence was reported at the remote location near the center of Louisiana's coastline, he said.

Shrimpers have been protesting the TED regulations for years.

Designed to keep endangered sea turtles from drowning in shrimp nets, TEDs are cage-like devices with trap doors and slats, designed to deflect turtles out of the nets, while preserving the shrimp catch.

Shrimpers, however, claim they lose large amounts of shrimp because of the TEDs, and say they can't afford to operate with them.

"People want to be able to live. When we pull TEDs we lose at least 40 percent of our catch. Can you give up 40 percent of your salary? Of course not, and neither can we," said Ernest Eymard.



AP Laserphoto

A U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat approaches a group of shrimp boats whose owners had anchored them in a blockade of Belle Pass, near Grand Isle, La., Friday. The shrimpers, who later left without incident, were protesting a reinstatement of federal regulations requiring the use of turtle excluder devices in their nets.

Judge won't halt move of GDC shop to Abilene

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal court judge has refused to halt plans by General Dynamics Corp. to move part of its machine shop operations to Abilene, despite union claims that it could adversely affect up to 700 workers in Fort Worth.

General Dynamics representatives argued during a Friday hearing that failure to complete the 150-mile move to Abilene would further delay deliveries of F-16 jet fighters and endanger the Navy's A-12 program.

A company official testified that employment could drop from 30,000 to as low as 5,000 by the mid- to late 1990s if the A-12 program fails.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents about 10,500 General Dynamics workers, filed a complaint this week charging that plans to move the machine shop violate collective bargaining agreements and would preempt grievance procedures initiated by the union last week.

U.S. District Judge David Belew denied the union request for a permanent injunction against the move. He ruled that a grievance arbitrator would have the authority to order the company to return the machine shop operations to Fort Worth if it is determined that it violates union contracts.

General Dynamics started moving most of its conventional machine shop operations to Abilene in August to make room for a new composite manufacturing center at its design and manufacturing complex in Fort Worth. The move is expected to be finished in January.

The new center will make advanced composite parts for the new A-12, a Navy attack plane, as well as for the new Air Force Advanced Tactical Fighter, the F-16 and other advanced aircraft.

Company representatives rejected union accusations that the move was engineered to take advantage of lower wage scales in Abilene.

Richard Briggs, director of tooling and manufacturing engineering, testified that half of the A-12's structure will be made of composite materials, which will require GD to expand its present composite manufacturing facilities from 120,000 square feet to 400,000 square feet.

LULAC president removes title from foundation board

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The League of United Latin American Citizens has removed its title from the organization's foundation board and has asked the Internal Revenue Service to strip the foundation of its tax-exempt status, the organization's national president said.

Jose Garcia De Lara said his organization officially split from the foundation Thursday when it presented the IRS with evidence alleging fiscal irregularities at the foundation.

The 10 foundation board members, all former LULAC national presidents, have been asked to resign because they have misspent funds raised from corporate contributions, De Lara said.

But none of the former presidents gave up their posts by the Friday deadline De Lara had issued.

Four new members have been nominated to a revised foundation board, which De Lara said he hopes will use corporate-donated dollars for education, health and housing programs.

"We can't dissolve it, but we can take away their title, and that's what we have done," De Lara told the San Antonio Light. "It can no longer solicit funds on behalf of LULAC."

De Lara has accused the former LULAC presidents of operating the foundation board as a social club that used donated funds for its own purposes.

The former presidents, led by board Chairman Eduardo Morga, have angrily denied the charges. Morga said De Lara's move to form a new foundation board violates LULAC's constitution and procedures.

"It's a stupid act all the way through, both legally and in terms of the organization," Morga said Friday.

The former LULAC presidents are preparing a legal challenge to De Lara's attempt to remove them from the board, Morga said.

In a related development, De Lara announced that LULAC will conduct a public forum Sept. 30 in San Antonio to discuss the foundation board controversy.

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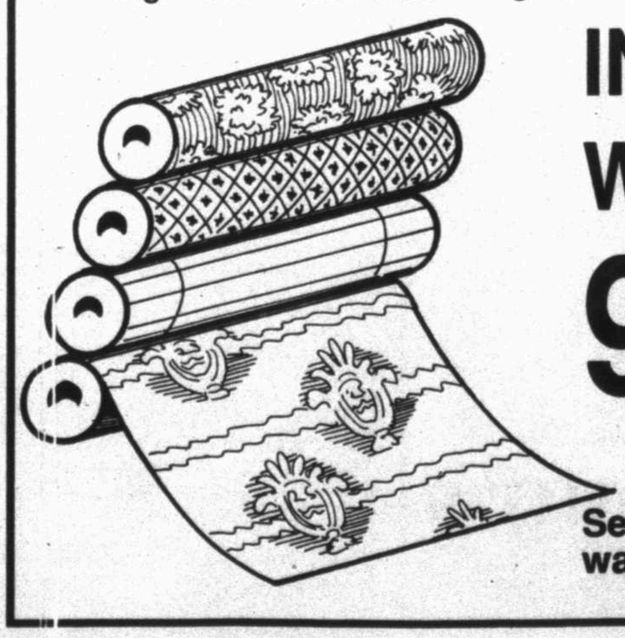

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STATE IN BRIEF

Ex-student sues Baylor, claiming discrimination

DALLAS (AP) — A former Baylor University student contends in a lawsuit that she was forced to quit school in 1987 because she was pregnant and single.

The Dallas Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit Thursday on behalf of Dawn L. Bonner, alleging that officials of the university in Waco violated her constitutional rights by failing to tell her about an "unwritten policy" that requires unmarried, pregnant students to leave the school.

The policy also is discriminatory, the suit alleges, because no male student has been forced to leave because a woman to whom he was not married became pregnant.

The school is run by the Southern Baptist Convention.

A.A. Hyden, emeritus vice president for student affairs, one of the officials named in the suit, and Basil Thomson, legal counsel for the university, said Friday they had just received copies of the suit and would have no immediate comment.

Ms. Bonner, a pre-med student, was four months pregnant when she asked her dorm mother if the school would make her move into private housing because of her condition, the lawsuit said. She allegedly was told, "We have a reputation to keep and we can't have you walking around pregnant."

The lawsuit alleges that a counselor at Baylor told Ms. Bonner she could stay if she obtained an abortion. Ms. Bonner left Baylor in October 1987, returned home and gave birth to a son in February 1988. She seeks damages and lawyers' fees.

Racing hearings continue

AUSTIN (AP) — The Houston Turf Club pushed its proposed $56 million horse track at the Texas Racing Commission Saturday, the second day of hearings on a Class 1 parimutuel wagering license for the Houston area.

The Houston Turf Club, which wants to build its track on the northwest side of the city, is competing against Houston Downs, which met with criticism from the commission Friday as it presented plans for a $72 million track near the Astrodome.

The two groups are the only applicants for the Houston Class 1 license, the only license for such a large track being sought in the state.

13 injured in gas explosion

DALLAS (AP) — A natural gas explosion injured at least 13 people, two critically, at a southside apartment complex, fire authorities who continued to search through debris for more victims said today.

A leak or break in a gas line at the Robin Village Apartments occurred after maintenance workers attempted repairs there, said a Dallas fire department spokesman.

Five victims of the blast, which occurred at about 7:45 p.m. Friday, were children. Up to nine people were initially taken to area hospitals for treatment and the other injured were later found in the debris, said fire Capt. Don Howard.

Hotel linked to bats' deaths

FORT WORTH (AP) — The mystery of the bats that fell out of Fort Worth skies last Wednesday has been solved, and it wasn't some Joker or Riddler.

It was a firm hired by a downtown hotel that spelled doom for scores of the furry, little mammals.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said it had solved the mystery of the bat deaths with an article in Saturday's editions saying an anonymous source had placed the blame on the Hyatt Regency hotel.

Hyatt General Manager Hans Strohmer told The Associated Press Saturday that he had ordered a firm under contract with the hotel to take care of its bat problem after several days of dealing with bats getting into his building.

Strohmer said he would not call the firm an extermination firm or pest control company, but said it handled whatever rodent problems occur at his hotel.

Startled pedestrians Wednesday had ducked as the winged mammals fluttered toward the sidewalks, then lay gasping and dying.

Some had speculated the bats had been victims of the heat that reached 96 degrees in Fort Worth on Wednesday, but others maintained they had been poisoned.

Cliburn performs at center

DALLAS — While the featured performer at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center's public opening was world-renowned pianist Van Cliburn, the $81.5 million complex stole the early show.

A capacity crowd of more than 2,000 packed the hall Friday to hear Cliburn and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra perform Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1."

"I'm really excited and proud to be mayor of a city with people who are able to provide a place like this," Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss said. "It sends a message that this is an exciting time for Dallas and its people."

Death Row inmate starts 'Endeavor' for others

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — With his arms and hands covered by tattoos, his shoulder-length hair and rumpled white clothing emblazoned with an identification number, Robert West is an unlikely-looking newspaper editor.

Given the fact he lives in a 5-by-9-foot cage, is handcuffed whenever he is out of that cage, gets his meals slid through a hole in a door and has only an eighth-grade education, his new work is even more improbable.

West is executive editor of a tabloid called "Endeavor," a first-ever newspaper written by and for Texas death row inmates and also circulated to people sympathetic to the plight of condemned inmates.

"I always had the idea but never had the way to articulate," he said. "When you say 'Death Row' people think of big, dumb, stupid baby-rapers. It's not like that. It's just people who have fallen down in society."

West, 27, joined the fraternity in 1983 when he was convicted of killing a Houston woman the previous year.

"This has been a demoralized community far too long," West said of his more than 300 colleagues on the Texas death row.

Beneath the masthead of "Endeavor" is proclaimed: "Live Voices From Death Row." A box at the top of the page contains the names of the 31 Texas inmates executed since the state resumed executions in 1982.

"Who is better qualified to tell our story than us?" the editors wrote in a front-page essay. "Certainly not the mass media, whose twisted portrayals of us have consistently been used to fuel a fear and anger machine designed to encourage the public to pour yet more of their hard-earned tax dollars into a worse-than-useless prison system. ...

"On the other hand, we are qualified to present an unbridled account of what goes on behind these walls with a touch of realism and poignancy only we can express."

It took a month for West and about a dozen other inmates to assemble the material — primarily column-like stories and poems written by prisoners, plus a couple of inmate-made drawings and a photograph of the head of convicted killer Ted Bundy after his execution earlier this year in Florida.

West's wife, November Belford-West of New York, received the prepared copy in the mail and had 3,000 copies printed and mailed. She picked up the $650 in costs, while West contributed $150 from his inmate trust fund. Other inmates also contributed money, West said, and the paper includes a plea for subscriptions ($9 per year) and donations.

Texas prison officials, who scrutinize inmate mail, originally blocked its distribution on death row, prompting a hunger strike among some prisoners. However, after winning approval of prison administrators in mid-August, the first eight-page edition was delivered.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said the newspaper, which inmates said was intended to come out every other month, would be treated like other outside publications arriving at the prison.

"Anything explicit about escapes, or instructions about how to make bombs, will be clipped," Brown said.

The prison system has a newspaper, The Echo, which is assembled and written by inmates from throughout the nearly 40,000-prisoner system, but West insists death row is unique and deserves its own publication.

"There are some in here who have never gotten a pat on their back in their lives," said inmate James Beathard, who is listed in the newspaper as an assistant editor. "It opens up a whole new world for them. We can't make meaningful change in here if there isn't any feedback."

Robert West

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NATION

Iowa sailors' families unlikely to win any suits against Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the 47 sailors killed in an explosion aboard the USS Iowa last spring stand little chance of winning compensation by suing the Navy, legal experts say.

"It's like rolling huge boulders uphill to try to sue the military for this kind of thing," said Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor.

Because "all the victims were on active duty, they have zero chance of prevailing (in a lawsuit) against the federal government regardless of the cause," said Eugene Fidell, a Washington lawyer specializing in military affairs.

He noted that the families of the victims are entitled to standard death benefits from the government and that most members of the military take out a $50,000 life insurance policy. Those payments, however, likely would be a fraction of the typical jury award in cases of alleged civilian negligence.

The Pentagon, in its report Thursday on the April 19 gun turret explosion that claimed the lives of 47 sailors, said circumstantial evidence indicated gunner's mate Clayton M. Hartwig intentionally caused the blast.

Hartwig's family says the Navy is trying to make him the scapegoat for its own negligence.

The Pentagon report cited other problems on the Iowa, such as sailors not trained fully in firing procedures. But officials ruled out those deficiencies as a cause of the blast.

And legal experts said the Pentagon has no direct financial incentive to place the blame on Hartwig.

"The question that occurs as a policy matter is should these victims (in military catastrophes) receive something more than the usual compensation," Fidell said.

The Supreme Court, in a 1950 decision that has come to be known as the Feres Doctrine, gave the government sweeping protection from lawsuits by members of the military injured on active duty.

The court, by a 5-4 vote in 1988, extended that shield to military contractors in most cases as it threw out a $725,000 jury award to the family of a Marine helicopter copilot killed in a 1983 crash when he was unable to open an escape hatch.

The court said in that case a military contractor is protected from being sued when the product it sells conforms to reasonably precise Pentagon specifications and the government is warned about any known potential dangers.

Thus, even if the Pentagon had concluded the gun and ammunition aboard the Iowa were defective, there might be little grounds for a successful suit against any military contractors.

While military victims of disasters have little legal recourse against the government or its agents, political factors sometimes come into play.

For example, the families of some of the seven astronauts who died in the 1986 space shuttle Challenger explosion were granted millions of dollars in a settlement with the government and Morton Thiokol, manufacturer of the shuttle's booster rockets.

Trident launched despite protests

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The Navy Saturday launched its newest Trident nuclear submarine, the $1.2 billion USS Pennsylvania. About 100 anti-nuclear activists protested and six were arrested.

The 560-foot long submarine is the second ballistic missile submarine equipped to carry the Trident 2 missile, which is intended to have a range of up to 4,000 miles and accuracy of within 200 yards.

"Fleet ballistic missile submarines, and particularly our Trident submarines and the men who take them to sea, are the heart and soul of our deterrent," Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III told a crowd of about 1,000 at the commissioning. The sub will be based in Kings Bay, Ga.

About a quarter of a mile from the ceremony, members of the environmental and anti-nuclear group Greenpeace formed a flotilla of 10 small boats in the Thames River.

Longhorns take over town as drive ends

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Montana's Old West centennial spectacular of longhorn cattle, cowboys and covered wagons rumbled into town just after dawn Saturday, drawing an uproarious welcome along a three-mile parade route.

Thousands began lining the Main Street route through Billings Heights in spite of a pre-dawn temperature of 47 degrees to cheer on the cattle drive and wagon train that revived — for six short days — the romanticism, heroism and friendship of a bygone era. Some people had begun reserving viewing spots with parked cars the day before.

The cattle and drovers had been accompanied on the trail by some 240 covered wagons and 2,400 "social riders."

"This is the best Western movie I've ever seen," said Ingemar Gleissman of Stockholm, Sweden. Gleissman said he decided he had to join the cattle drive after reading about it during a business trip to San Francisco.

To take part in the drive, riders had to have an animal for the cattle herd. If they didn't own one, they could lease one.

"All our friends loved the fact that we're renting a cow," said Sally Branning of Cherry Hills, N.J. "They all asked how I'll tell it apart from the other cows."

After the parade, the cattle were driven to two Billings livestock markets, where most cattle arrive by truck, and the riders dismounted for an auction of memorabilia and a concert.

The six-day celebration was the most ambitious of scores of official events created to celebrate Montana's 100th year as a state.

The parade opened with one rider bellowing a long "Yeeeee-HAW!" as a procession headed by a Union cavalry unit rolled into town.

The riders and covered wagons accompanying the drive arrived first, followed by the 2,700 head of cattle that had been driven 60 miles the old- fashioned way since leaving the small town of Roundup Monday. Roundup was chosen as the starting point partly because of its name.

Although the riders and wagons were confined to one-half of the street, the cattle swept along all six lanes of the boulevard when they hit the parade route.

"Nobody explained to the cows that they're only supposed to use half the street," a police officer said.

The rangy longhorns that made up most of the herd, trail-wise and a little tired after six days, caused little trouble on city streets and delighted the exuberant crowd in the city of about 65,000 people.

Although they were nearly surrounded by the 105 drovers who had herded them over the route, the animals still passed within easy petting distance of the crowd and a few people reached out to touch them as they moved by.

Riders and horses strutted and pranced in response to the crowd's admiration, but the cattle were largely indifferent. They plodded sedately — and unknowingly — past McDonald's, Arby's and other symbols of their fate.

Billings police, augmented by sheriff's and Highway Patrol officers, turned out in full force to control and protect the crowds.

A full force of street cleaners, both people and machines, swung into action immediately after the cattle and horses were gone.

AP Laserphoto

Some of the herd of 2,700 cattle move down Main Street in Billings, Mont., as the Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive ended Saturday morning.

Rebel flag lowered

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Forest Hill High School can keep the nickname "Rebels" and the old colonel cartoon mascot, but the Rebel flag is out.

"We are phasing out the Rebel flag ... because some groups feel it is offensive," Principal Ennis Proctor said Thursday.

"It's better to phase out the flag than lose the mascot altogether," Proctor said. "Forest Hill has got a lot of pride and a lot of good kids. We've got a lot of other good things going on to get too upset over this."

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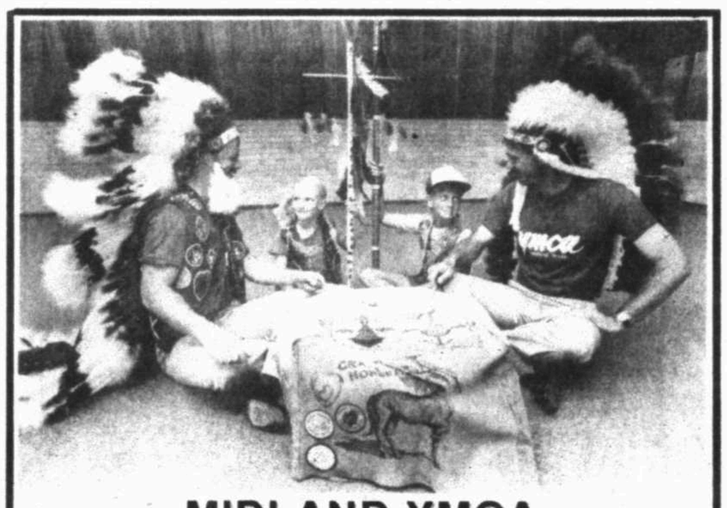

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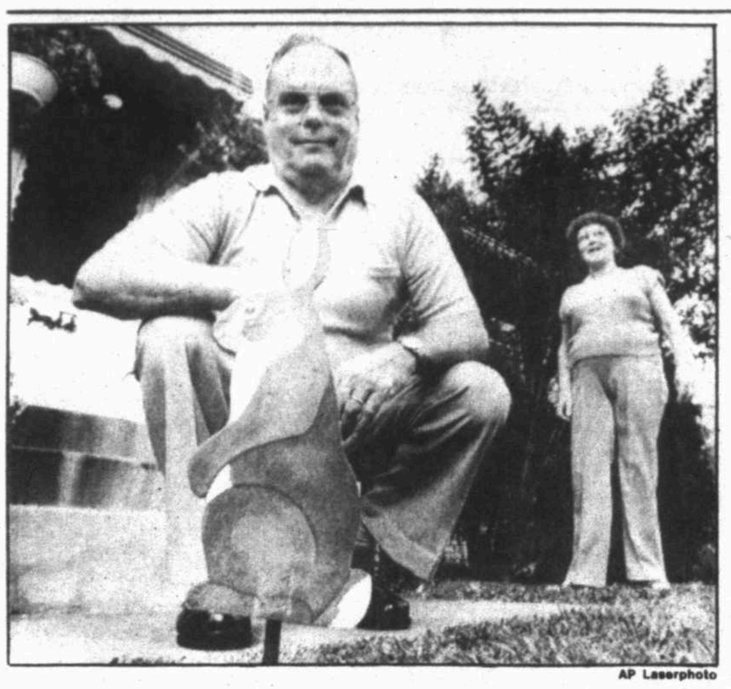

AP Laserphoto

Harry and Louise West pose by their rabbit lawn ornament that was taken cross-country by thieves and returned to their Reistertown, Md., home. The rabbit traveled from Nevada to the Virgin Islands.

Island-hopper returns after 'hare-raising' time

BALTIMORE (AP) — Thieves with a penchant for travel recently returned a wooden rabbit used as a lawn ornament along with 48 photos showing the rambling rabbit in such far-off locales as Reno, Nev., and the Virgin Islands.

The rabbit was taken last December from the lawn of Harry and Louise West's Reistertown home. It reappeared in August, propped on the windshield of the couple's car next to a bag of photographs.

"There are all kinds of pictures. One where he's building a sand castle. One where he's looking at the bus station. One at the airport," said Louise West, 68. "It was gone about a year and just about two weeks ago my husband went out to get the Sunday paper and it was sitting on the car."

"We were angry for a while, but then we just forgot about the missing rabbit," said West, 67. "The rabbit really got around in those eight months and even had been given a name by its kidnappers."

Mrs. West said the location where the photograph was take was written on the back of each picture and the initials S.B.R. — presumably for Stolen Bunny Rabbit — were written in the margin of one.

The rabbit went west to Utah, Kansas City, Mo., and Reno, then back east to sample the big-city life of New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N.J.

Photographs were also taken at the Wright Brother's Museum in Kitty Hawk, N.C., Florida's Disney World, Annapolis, Md., Bermuda, and St. Thomas.

The well-traveled hare was even photographed with Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, who is shown holding it in his right hand.

"How in the world the person got the mayor to pose with the rabbit, I can't imagine," West told the Carroll County Times.

But Schmoke never saw or touched the rabbit, his press secretary, Clinton Coleman, said Friday.

"The mayor has never seen the rabbit. He's never held onto that rabbit before," Coleman said. "Apparently it's somebody's idea of a joke."

In one photograph a woman wearing sunglasses is holding the rabbit, but Mrs. West said she did not recognize her.

"Two of them are a photograph with a girl in it and another is a scuba diver, a girl," Mrs. West said.

The rabbit's rambles were similar to the "journey" earlier this year of Grumpy, one of seven lawn dwarfs, who disappeared from the front of a Saugerties, N.Y., couple's home on March 16.

The 80-pound lawn ornament returned April 26, with an accompanying envelope containing 35 photographs of his travels, which included visits to New York's Yankee Stadium, Colorado, the Carolinas, Texas and St. Louis.

A sign dangling from Grumpy's shoulders said, "I'm home."

Exxon to end Alaska cleanup Friday

POINT HELEN, Alaska (AP) — Thousands of oil-spattered workers hampered by worsening weather have only a few more days to clean crude oil off Alaska's petroleum-fouled shoreline before Exxon Corp. stops work for the season.

Exxon says it will pull out the last of its workers by Friday after treating more than 1,000 miles of shoreline tainted by the nation's worst oil spill. The company claimed Thursday that only four miles remained to be treated, but state and federal agencies disagree with Exxon about how much has been cleaned and how well.

"Our position is that the weather is going to make us go regardless of what the numbers are, regardless of how much is left," said Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard.

Exxon said it chose Sept. 15 for the withdrawal of the last of its thousands of workers and hundreds of vessels to avoid increasingly poor weather and reduced hours of daylight. In this land where winter comes early, the first dusting of snow can already be seen in some higher elevations.

"We have buses and planes set up for them to leave that day," Beathard said. "They don't have the option to take that free trip three days later." Already, the first fall storm has raked Prince William Sound, where the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil on March 24. Gusts to 70 mph and 6-to 10-foot seas shut down the Point Helen cleanup operation once. On Smith Island, a test of a solvent Exxon wants to use to clean oily shores was delayed for at least four days by the storm.

Point Helen, one of the last heavily hit shorelines on the cleanup list, was left untouched until after mid-August to avoid disturbing a fish hatchery at Sawmill Bay, officials said.

Weather permitting, the shore will be "environmentally stable," if not clean, by Exxon's deadline, the company said.

"I'm quite confident we are going to make it — if we can just get a few good days of weather," said beachmaster Warren Winstead of Baton Rouge, La. "I think if we can get another few days in, we'll beat it."

But the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation and Exxon dispute just about everything, including how many miles have been treated, how well the job has been done and whether Exxon plans to duck out after giving the shore a quick once-over.

The state has sued Exxon and a half-dozen other oil companies that get oil from Alaska's North Slope by way of the Alyeska pipeline, claiming they were negligent in preventing and cleaning up the spill. The Exxon Valdez was outbound from the pipeline terminal at Valdez when it ripped its bottom open on a reef.

Saturday, environmental and fishing groups took two dozen boats into Port Valdez for a demonstration demanding greater protection against oil spills.

Organizers of the event held with Coast Guard permission said their main goal was to draw attention to tankers of foreign registry that travel in and out of the port, terminus of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Seven vessels that are registered in Italy, Liberia and Israel and use the port are not regulated adequately and do not carry sufficient liability insurance for oil-spill compensation, said Nancy Lethcoe, vice president of the Prince William Sound Conservation Alliance and a partner in a local tourism business. The Coast Guard said a total of 70 tankers use the port.

Crews have removed gross contamination from many shorelines, but they remain oily. Exxon claims about 244,000 gallons of oil and water emulsion have been recovered.

Exxon, the DEC and the Coast Guard all have different figures for virtually everything, in part because they use different criteria for measuring contamination and what constitutes an effective cleanup. The state agency's figures show Exxon claiming to have treated more shoreline than was fouled.

"We're the only people honest about the numbers," said Joe Bridgeman, a DEC spokesman. "The numbers are being manipulated to show great shoreline progress."

Exxon officials acknowledged discrepancies. "I honestly don't have an adequate explanation," said spokesman Karsten Rodvik.

As the cleanup operation grinds down from its peak of 12,000 workers and 1,300 vessels, Valdez officials are bracing for a shrunken economy.

Temporary housing set up by Exxon will close. The Valdez population likely will plunge from 13,000 to about 4,500.

Public agencies are getting ready to pare their staffs to winter levels, although some work will continue. Scientists are studying the effects of fertilizer spread on test beaches to stimulate the growth of oil-eating bacteria. Other agencies plan to collect samples and study the environment during the winter.

Otter and bird rescue operations are shutting down. More than 32,000 birds and 980 otters died from the spill's effects.

Exxon has started shipping millions of pounds of equipment to winter storage in Anchorage, home of its Alaska headquarters.

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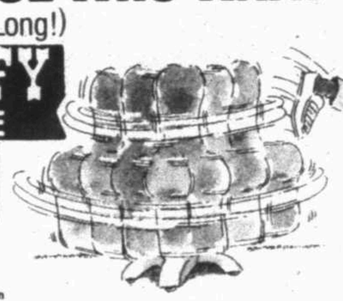

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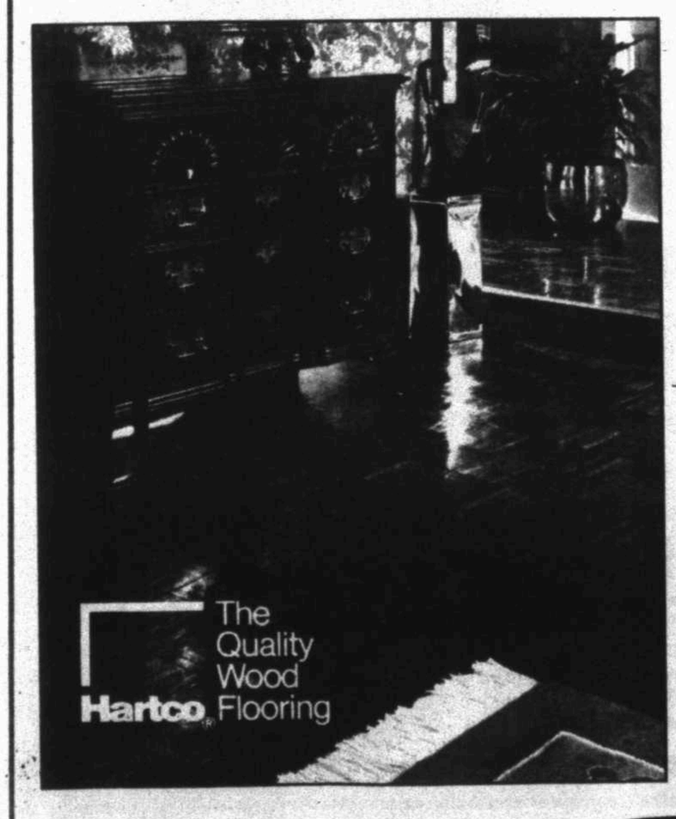

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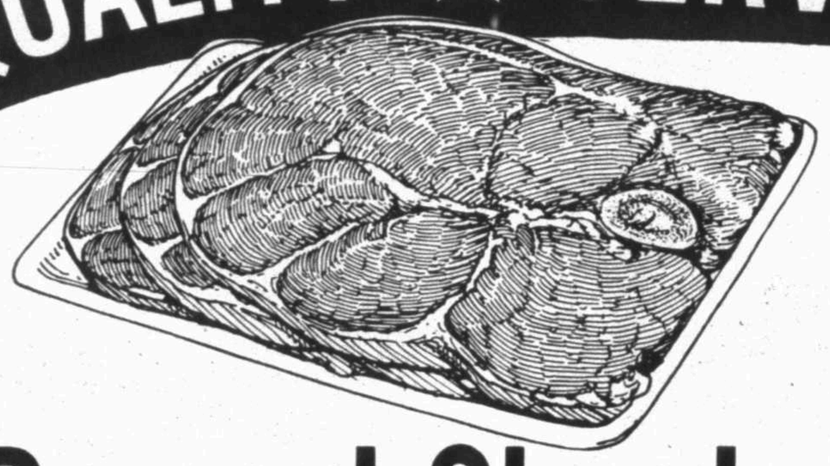

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AP Laserphoto

Zoo Atlanta gorillas Willie B., 31, at right, and Hinyanni, 6, relax Friday after mating for the first time. Zoo officials had been uncertain if Willie B. would ever mate after a lifetime of solitude.

Willie B. does what comes naturally, despite isolation

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B. has shown there is hope for even the most sheltered bachelors of the world.

Zoo Atlanta's famous lowland gorilla — who spent almost three decades alone in a cage — mated Friday with a 6-year-old female in front of his stunned trainer and visiting children who hadn't expected to see such monkey business.

"What better way to have an introduction to life," said Amy Gross, a zoo visitor.

Zoo officials thought it would be at least another year before the 31-year-old gorilla, well, did what comes naturally.

"We're just excited he has shown us he knows what to do," said Dr. Terry Maple, the zoo's director. "He's not as bad off as we thought."

Kinyanni, Willie's newly matured partner, and the longtime bachelor had been "wrestling and chasing each other" since they were placed together about two months ago, said Charles Horton, Willie's longtime trainer.

But Friday, Horton walked by and Willie "had his arm up on her shoulder; she had a hand on him, and they were touching each other," he said.

Horton said Willie followed Kinyanni around but grabbed her when she decided to walk away. Kinyanni stepped toward Willie, Horton said, and Willie answered the call of the wild.

Zoo officials said the tryst lasted about two hours.

Quadriplegic doesn't want life without a body

ALABASTER, Ala. (AP) — A quadriplegic who won court permission to turn off his own life support system said Saturday he knows that whatever happens after he does so will be better than life without a body.

"Try to imagine being frozen, not being able to move anything, not even being able to breathe," said Larry McAfee, an engineer and avid outdoorsman before a 1985 motorcycle wreck severed his spine, paralyzing him from the chin down.

The 33-year-old Atlanta resident received permission Wednesday from a Georgia judge to return to that state and turn off the ventilator that has breathed for him and kept him alive since the accident.

McAfee said he was not frightened, but wonders what will happen when he dies.

"I believe in God. I pray a lot. I believe that whatever happens after death will be better," he said.

McAfee met with reporters for about 30 minutes at a nursing home where he has been for the past month. He sat strapped into a wheelchair with breathing tubes in his throat and mouth, his words interrupted by loud gasps for air.

He would not say when he plans to turn off his life-support machine.

McAfee said that in "some small way" he hoped publicity over his decision would help others in similar conditions.

"I wasn't aware of the problems involved in trying to obtain a court order like this — the problems and the time it took for me," he said.

McAfee said he did not consider the decision to end his life to be suicide. "To me, suicide is an unnatural act. Turning off a ventilator ... and letting nature take its course, to me that is not unnatural," he said.

McAfee said his family supported his decision, but none of his relatives attended the news conference. Julie Orr, one of his sisters, said he had not discussed his plans with family members.

McAfee said he has spent the last four years "watching a clock, watching TV and doing a small amount of reading."

He said that although the high cost of his care was a factor in his decision, the main reason was the indignity of having to depend on others for everything.

"Year after year, day after day, it just slowly drains everything you have," he said.

Georgia Superior Court Judge Edward Johnson ruled last week that McAfee's right to refuse continued life-sustaining treatment outweighed the state's interest in preserving his life.

"The ventilator to which he is attached is not prolonging his life," Johnson said his order. "It is prolonging his death."

Johnson ordered the state to appeal the decision to the Georgia Supreme Court, but said McAfee would not have to await the outcome.

McAfee met privately Saturday with his attorney, Randall H. Davis of Atlanta, who said McAfee plans to go to a friend's apartment in Atlanta. He said McAfee wants to activate a timer that will shut off his ventilator.

Reagan relaxed, joking after brain surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Recovering rapidly from surgery to remove fluid from the surface of his brain, former President Ronald Reagan Saturday joked with visitors and read several newspapers, his spokesman said.

"He is in excellent spirits, telling baseball stories and joking with his staff," Reagan's spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

In reference to the removal of at least some of his hair for the surgery, Reagan quipped, "I guess my barber can have the week off," Weinberg said.

Shortly after awaking at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Reagan underwent a follow-up CAT scan to view the upper right portion of his head where surgeons Friday drilled a hole in his skull to remove a buildup of blood. Weinberg said the problem stemmed from a July 4 incident in which Reagan fell from a "wildly" bucking horse. It was detected on a routine physical examination.

The "evacuation" of the puddle of blood had progressed "exactly as had been anticipated" as of Saturday morning and doctors removed the drain that had been placed on his skull at the time of surgery, Weinberg said.

Friday's hour-long operation was led by Dr. Thoralf M. Sundt, chairman of the Mayo Clinic's department of neurologic surgery. Sundt, editor of a leading medical journal on neurology, was assisted by two neurologic surgeons, three nurses and an anesthesiologist at the clinic, located about 70 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

Reagan's postoperative recovery room is located in an otherwise unoccupied section of St. Marys Hospital which was under security guard. Nancy Reagan spent the night in a room across the hall from her husband and will remain at the hospital "at least for the time being," Weinberg said.

He would not say when Reagan is expected to be released and Sundt would not comment about any aspect of Reagan's care.

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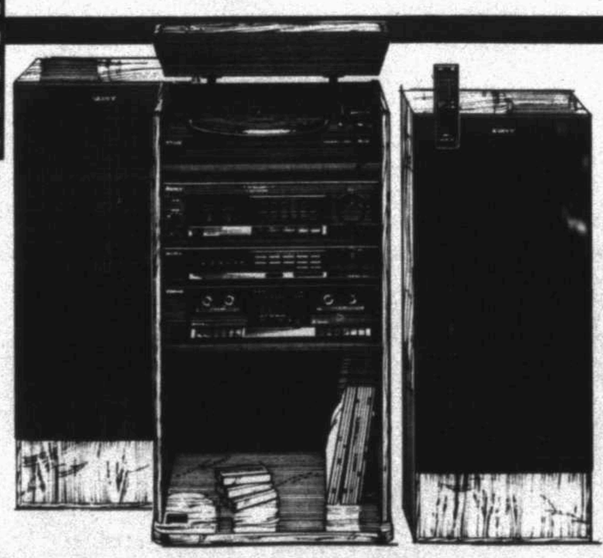
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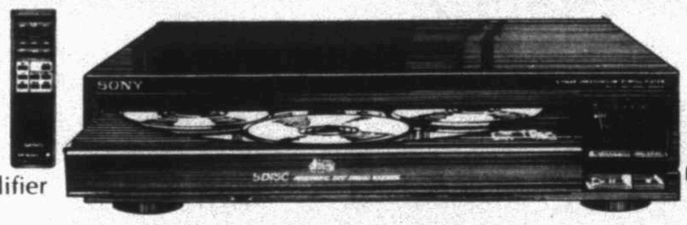

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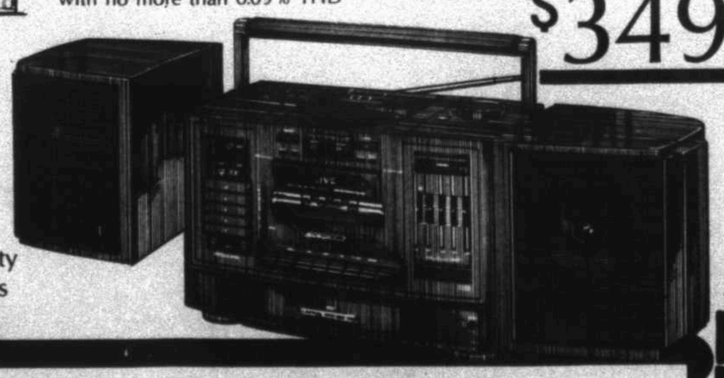
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Bakker blamed for sentences given to aides

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two of Jim Bakker's former aides were given long prison terms and heavy fines, penalties their attorney blamed on the television evangelist.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter Friday sentenced David Taggart to 18 years, five months in prison and his brother James to 17 years, nine months. He also ordered each to pay $500,000 fines and for the two of them to pay $525,000 in back taxes.

"They came and they learned everything they did from Jim Bakker," said Ben Cotten, the Taggarts' attorney who said he hadn't decided whether to appeal the sentences.

He called the sentences "unduly harsh."

David Taggart's prison sentence was the maximum he could have received.

Cotten also predicted that if Bakker is convicted in his fraud and conspiracy trial, the PTL founder will receive a stiff sentence.

"He has to look forward to an even more severe sentence, not only because of the number of counts he's charged with but because of Judge Potter's assessment of responsibility for what went on out there at PTL," Cotten said.

Cotten said there was a possibility of a reduction in sentence in exchange for the Taggarts' testimony against Bakker. David Taggart has testified. James Taggart has not been called in the case.

Potter announced the sentences after court recessed Friday in Bakker's trial. Bakker and another aide are accused of using nearly $4 million in ministry contributions to fund his lavish lifestyle.

The Taggarts were convicted of evading taxes on $1.1 million they received from the ministry — money they used to pay for personal luxuries, such as expensive trips, a Trump Tower apartment in New York and Jaguar cars, according to testimony.

"Judge Potter sent a message that white-collar crimes aren't going to go unpunished," said prosecutor David Brown. "They lied to the jury under oath and showed no remorse."

Bakker was not in the courtroom for the sentencing.

Potter blasted the Taggarts, saying:

"I cannot understand the minds of these defendants. They seem to feel like they had an unlimited check out there. They kept going to it over the years.

"White-collar criminals seem to get away with extremely light sentences. It's time we do something about that."

Neither Taggart said anything during the short hearing and neither displayed emotion. David Taggart served as Bakker's personal aide; James Taggart worked as PTL's interior decorator. The brothers joined the ministry as piano players.

Population control said to be key to ending hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of world hunger is moving nearer as the population grows and the land loses its capacity to grow enough food to keep pace, says Lester R. Brown, head of Worldwatch Institute.

"With more hungry people in the world today than when this decade began, there's little to celebrate on the food front as we enter the '90s," he said.

Brown, in a World Watch magazine report released Saturday, said he sees no sure-fire way to boost global food production enough in the 1990s to keep pace with expected population growth.

"The only reasonable goal will be to try and cut (population growth) in half by the end of the century, essentially what Japan did in the '50s and what China did in the '70s," he said.

But reaching that goal will be "perhaps more demanding than anything the international community has ever undertaken," Brown added.

"For the United States, the obvious first step is to restore its funding of the United Nations Population Fund and International Planned Parenthood Federation, which was canceled several years ago in response to pressures from the political right," he said.

The United States halted its support for the U.N. agency in 1986.

"Given the link between population growth and environmental degradation, President George Bush cannot credibly call himself an environmentalist if funding is not resumed," Brown said.

Last May, the United Nations Population Fund said that unless women win more access to birth control, education and employment, the world's population could almost triple to 14 billion by the year 2100.

Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director of the U.N. agency, said the world's population, now at 5.2 billion, may be held to 10 billion in the next century if family planners succeed in reducing birth rates.

NATION IN BRIEF

Bush seeking money for aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is shunning covert intervention in Nicaragua and instead is looking for money from Congress to openly support the Sandinista government's political opposition, sources said Saturday.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is expected to speak with congressional leaders this week on prospects for a grant to the National Endowment for Democracy, which would help the opposition campaign in the February elections, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration is considering asking for around $3 million to help Violeta Chamorro, the prominent newspaper publisher chosen by several opposition parties as a consensus presidential candidate, plus an unspecified amount for such things as voter registration, election observers and repatriation, said the sources.

Carl Gershman, president of the National Endowment, said he did not know if Congress or the administration was using the $3 million figure but "my understanding is that it is roughly in the range of what some of the Nicaraguans thought they need."

Gershman said he has discussed new funding with members of Congress and the NED board of directors, which would approve how the money is spent, will take it up at the end of the week.

Doctor declared insane

CHICAGO (AP) — A doctor who believed he was cursed because he was born on Friday the 13th is insane and not legally responsible for axing his wife to death and drowning his infant daughter, a judge ruled.

Dr. Lee Robin, 31, from the Chicago suburb of Palatine, in August 1988 attacked his wife with an ax while she slept and continued the assault after she awakened, said Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Trutenko. Robin then drowned the baby in a bathtub, Trutenko said.

Robin told authorities he didn't know why he killed his wife, Annette, 28. But he said he decided to drown their 2½-month-old daughter, Denise, because he didn't want her growing up without a mother, Trutenko said.

On the day of the killings, Robin told police he was born on Friday the 13th and that his life had been miserable ever since. He tried to commit suicide a week before the killings, police said.

Two die in resort-island fire

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — A fire destroyed two Main Street buildings early Saturday on this popular resort island in northern Lake Huron, killing a man and a woman, authorities said.

The bodies were found on the second floor of the LaSalle Building, where the fire broke out about 3 a.m. Saturday, said Pam Brown, a dispatcher with the City of Mackinac Island Police Department. The building, and one next door that also was destroyed, both contain shops that cater to the thousands of tourists that visit the island each year.

The victims were identified as Stephen S. Kinney, 22, of Muskegon, and Michelle A. Krizan, 21, of Kentwood. Several firefighters suffered smoke inhalation, but none required hospitalization and no other injuries were reported, she said.

Firefighters, aided by rain that began falling later Saturday morning, contained the blaze by 10 a.m. and extinguished it an hour later, Brown said. The cause remained under investigation.

Ethiopian talks positive

ATLANTA (AP) — Three days of talks between Ethiopia and Eritrean rebels have convinced each side that the other sincerely wants to end their 28-year war, former President Jimmy Carter said Saturday.

"I don't really see a major obstacle now," Carter, a neutral observer in the talks between Ethiopia's Marxist government and the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, told reporters.

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U.S. finding drug war more intractable than Vietnam

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, America cannot simply come home.

George Bush speaks determinedly of victory, but the fact remains, a generation after Vietnam, that the United States is losing its second war.

Again the carnage, the brutality and the futility radiate nightly into living rooms across the land.

The scenes seem so familiar. The dead being carried off in body bags. Wives and mothers grieving over senseless loss. Bewildered children, ravaged by violence and disease. Commandos in flak jackets charging again and again into enemy havens, only to find them quickly reoccupied.

This time, the homefolks are not seeing these things just on television. No matter how sickened, they cannot demand that the politicians and the generals return their sons and daughters from some faraway combat zone. Because home is where the war is.

Guerrillas are roaming the streets, not of Saigon, but of Los Angeles and Chicago and Washington. Not the jungles of Vietnam, but the farmlands of Iowa and Minnesota.

Bush, like every president of the modern era, has promised to win the drug war. It will happen, he said Tuesday, "block by block, child by child." He has a new program, latest in a long line. In eight previous years, Bush, by his own account, was the hands-on administrator of President Reagan's drug war. Polls show most people believe that effort failed.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, crack cocaine has become "the fast food of drugs" and has spread from just three U.S. cities eight years ago to virtually every state, including rural areas, "now manifesting itself in all strata of society." Not a happy legacy for the crime-fighting Reagan-Bush administration.

NOW, BUSH would channel $261 million into Colombia and other Andean nations to help finance the hunt for drug kingpins and their henchmen, for whom human life is cheaper than a coca leaf. Meanwhile, America's drug users are spending an estimated $100 billion each year to keep them in business.

To this day, some Americans affix exclusive blame to foreign villains, be they Colombian drug lords, corrupt Third-World generals or Jamaican immigrants. A recent poll suggests a majority of the public would favor the use of U.S. troops to wipe out the drug exporting centers around the globe.

Others argue that supply only exists to satisfy demand, and speak boldly of mandatory prison terms or hospital confinement for all drug abusers, as if there were room for them all.

There isn't. According to the American Council for Drug Education, 72 million Americans, or a whopping 37 percent of the population aged 12 or older, have used illegal drugs at least once in their lifetime. An estimated 14.5 million people had used them within a month of the federally sponsored National Household Survey on Drug Abuse last year.

An estimated 21 million Americans have tried cocaine, at least 3 million are still occasional users and nearly a million are heavy users. About 28 million people used one banned drug or another, counting marijuana, in the last year.

Drugs favor no race, sex or class. Three-fourths of illicit drug users are white; 41 percent are women, including 5 million of child-bearing age. The drug education council says 11 percent of all babies born over the last year were exposed to illicit drugs during their mother's pregnancy.

Drugs are in the schools, the home and in the workplace. Eight percent of last year's high school seniors said they had used cocaine during the previous year; 10 percent of college students said they did so. The drug council says 3 percent of workers between the ages of 20 and 40 are cocaine users. In a recent survey, the nation's employers said as many as one in five workers have alcohol or illegal drug problems. Drug-related absenteeism, medical expenses and lost productivity are costing employers an estimated 3 percent of their payroll — half the typical company's payment for an employee's Social Security coverage.

THERE ARE SOME encouraging signs. The national survey on drug abuse has found a recent decline in so-called "casual" drug abuse by young people. Two years ago, an estimated 17 percent of college students were occasional users, compared to 10 percent today.

But the number of heavy abusers — particularly involving cocaine — has risen sharply. The percentage of weekly and daily cocaine users has doubled since 1986; the number of cocaine-induced deaths recorded by hospital emergency rooms totaled 1,696 last year, up from 604 in 1984. Overall, emergency rooms treated 46,020 cocaine patients last year, compared with 8,831 in 1984, an increase of 421 percent.

Illicit drug primer

The Drug Enforcement Agency lists five categories of drugs as controlled substances. Many have legal medical uses.

	Has medical use	Taken orally	Injected	Smoked	Sniffed
Narcotics					
Can cause a feeling of well- being, drowsiness, difficulty breathing and nausea.					
Heroin: Smack			✓	✓	✓
Opium: Dover's Powder, paregoric	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Morphine: Roxanol	✓	✓	✓		
Codeine	✓	✓	✓		
Hydromorphone: Dilaudid	✓	✓	✓		
Meperidine: Demerol, Mepergan	✓	✓	✓		
Methadone: Dolophine, Methadone, Methadose	✓	✓	✓		
Depressants					
Ease anxiety, irritability, tension and insomnia. Effects of overuse similar to those of alcohol.					
Barbiturates: Amytal, Butisol, Fiorinal, Lotusate, Nembutal, Seconal, Tuinal, Phenobarbital	✓	✓			
Chloral Hydrate: Noctec	✓	✓			
Methaqualone: Quaalude	✓	✓			
Glutethimide: Doriden	✓	✓			
Benzodiazepines: Ativan, Dalmane, Diazepam, Librium, Xanax, Serax, Valium, Tranxene, Verstran, Versed, Halcion, Paxipam, Restoril	✓	✓			
Stimulants					
Increase alertness, pulse and blood pressure. Cause insomnia, loss of appetite, excitability.					
Cocaine: Coke, Flake, Snow, Crack	✓		✓	✓	✓
Phenmetrazine: Preludin	✓	✓	✓		
Methylphenidate: Ritalin	✓	✓	✓		
Amphetamines: Biphetamine, Delcobese, Desoyxn, Dexedrine, Obetrol	✓	✓	✓		
Hallucinogens					
Cause poor perception of time and distance, illusions and hallucinations. No medical use.					
LSD: Acid, Microdot		✓			
Mescalene, Peyote: Mesc, Buttons, Cactus		✓			
Phencyclidine: PCP, Angel Dust, Hog		✓	✓	✓	✓
Phencyclidine analogues: PCE, PCPy, TCP		✓	✓	✓	✓
Amphetamine variants: 2, 5-DMA, PMA, STP, MDA, MDMA, TMA, DOM, DOB		✓	✓		
Cannabis					
Create a feeling of well-being, increased appetite and disoriented behavior.					
Marijuana: Pot, grass, reefer		✓		✓	
Tetrahydrocannabinol: THC, Marinol	✓	✓		✓	
Hashish: Hash		✓		✓	
Hashish oil: Hash oil		✓		✓	

SOURCES: U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, Research by Pat Carr

KRTN Infographics/PAUL SOUTAR

Like the brass-hat body counters in Vietnam, prosecutors and police often trumpet their battlefield victories to the news media — seizures of vast quantities of drugs worth fortunes on the street, massive arrests purporting to destroy this or that trafficking ring. Like Lyndon Johnson's tunnel light, such announcements bear little semblance to the real course of the war.

Fact is, illicit drugs, especially cocaine, are in more plentiful supply, at cheaper prices, in more potent form, than ever.

The marijuana smoked today is as much as 10 times more powerful than the stuff used by the flower child of the 1960s. A California study shows the purity of cocaine sold on the streets increased from 29 percent to 73 percent in just the two years between 1982 and 1984, and has remained there. The price has dropped to under $100 per gram for the much purer, deadlier drug.

URBAN SLUMS have long been the stomping grounds of drug dealers. But the arrival of crack, a potent and cheap derivative of cocaine, has done for those neighborhoods what gunpowder has done for Beirut.

Cocaine was once considered the rich man's drug. With crack rocks selling for a mere $5, nearly anyone, children included, can find a way to obtain it.

Pharmacologists say the drug itself chemically induces more paranoia and violence than most any other, though another drug of choice — PCP or "angel dust," can be as bad or worse. And desperation among users, prepared to rob and kill for the money to buy it, and competition among sellers, eager to establish trafficking monopolies, heighten the explosive mix.

The firepower and disregard for innocent life exhibited by the gangs of young punks marketing crack, from Jamaicans in Washington to the "Crips" and "Bloods" in Los Angeles, is astonishing. "Drive-by" killings, the spontaneous murder of someone because he is dressed, sometimes unwittingly, in the colors of a rival gang, have become commonplace. In Chicago, the cops who raided the arms cache of one drug gang found the usual assortment of machine guns and sawed-off shotguns along with, of all things, a cluster bomb. Cluster bombs, normally dropped from airplanes, are designed to kill anyone within a wide area.

The Urban Institute recently sent its drug researchers into schools located in Washington's poorer neighborhoods, where they interviewed adolescent boys in the ninth and 10th grades. The information was later corroborated by criminal activity reports and school records. Eighty percent denied using or selling drugs. But 28 percent admitted carrying a concealed weapon; 17 percent had participated in a group attack; 13 percent admitted selling drugs, making an average $1,000 per week; 11 percent had assaulted an adult; and 5 percent had shot, stabbed or killed someone.

And that, from kids only 14 and 15 years old.

LAST MONTH, a Justice Department study in 14 major cities found that more than half the men arrested for any serious crime — and who volunteered for drug testing — were drug users. In Philadelphia, the figure was 82 percent.

"There should be no longer any question as to how much of a catalyst for crime the lust for illegal drugs has become in America today," Attorney General Dick Thornburg said. "Drug users and traffickers will beat, rob and kill anyone for drugs and profits."

The toll, of course, is not limited to physical violence. The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control estimated in February that there are 6 million to 6.5 million Americans in need of drug-abuse treatment, including 1.3 million intravenous drug abusers. Currently, treatment programs are available for only 250,000 abusers, the committee said.

Meanwhile, quite aside from the thousands of drug-stupified patients they treat, hospital emergency rooms are soaked with the blood of drug-related violence. Washington's homicide rate, 59.4 per 100,000 population, edged out Detroit's last year to make the District of Columbia the nation's murder capital. The majority of the killings were drug murders, and the rate is climbing again this year.

Washington's police arrested 43,000 people last year. The vast majority were set free, mostly because the city had no place to imprison them. The same story applies in other cities. In Chicago, misdemeanor offenders are released on personal recognizance because there is no room in the Cook County jail. Nationwide, fewer than one in six people arrested on drug-trafficking charges spend more than a year in jail.

RURAL AMERICA is hardly immune. In a survey of all 93 U.S. attorneys, the Justice Department found cases involving major drug trafficking and related contract killings throughout the heartlands. "We knew that the country was awash in narcotics and dangerous drugs, but we did not expect to find significant cocaine operations, for example, in Wyoming, or heroin trafficking in Iowa," said Thornburgh.

"Crack," he added, "is everywhere."

But cocaine is just the salt in America's drug stew. Colombia's drug lords are not responsible for the 100,000 elementary school children who get drunk at least once a week on the beer and fruit-flavored wine coolers they see consumed by their parents and television heroes. They are not responsible for the 48,000 youngsters who are killed or injured in automobile accidents caused by intoxicated drivers every year. They are not responsible for the five-fold increase in lung cancer since 1963 among women, who now smoke tobacco in nearly the same numbers as men.

The American Council for Drug Education says half a billion workdays are lost each year because of alcoholism alone. That's a 2 percent loss in the nation's productivity.

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U.S. troops' anti-drug role may expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military troops may be given an expanded role in the Latin American drug war, according to a secret section of President Bush's anti-drug program quoted in a published report.

A National Security Decision Directive signed by Bush would authorize U.S. Special Forces to accompany local forces on some narcotics patrols, The Washington Post reported in its editions today.

The directive would allow deployment of U.S. military in "secure" areas of Peru's Upper Huallagua Valley, a coca-growing jungle that U.S. officials have acknowledged is "effectively controlled" by far-leftist Shining Path guerrillas, the unnamed sources told the newspaper.

Officials estimate that more than half the cocaine consumed in the United States comes from coca grown in the Upper Huallagua.

A senior administration official quoted by the Post said the directive doesn't call for any combat role for U.S. troops or covert operations in Peru, Bolivia or Colombia.

But the official, who was not named, said as many as "several hundred" U.S. military trainers, advisers and other support personnel may be deployed to the three countries under the "Andean initiative" announced by Bush.

A National Security Decision Directive conveys a presidential decision to key government officials who must implement it.

Bush unveiled his anti-drug strategy in a nationally televised address last Tuesday, but a portion of the program remains classified.

The administration has said repeatedly in recent weeks that it would not consider sending U.S. combat troops to Colombia unless that country made such a request. Colombian President Virgilio Barco, whose government is waging a bloody war with drug traffickers, has said he does not want U.S. troops.

There has been no public discussion about U.S. military troops in Peru or Bolivia.

Administration and congressional sources told the Post the directive calls for enhanced involvement by the Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies in the drug effort and includes language that loosens rules for U.S. troops in the Andean region.

A rotating team of about a dozen U.S. Special Forces from the Southern Command in Panama has been based in Bolivia's Chapare region for about two years to help train that nation's anti-narcotics police. Under existing rules, U.S. troops are restricted to their base camp and are prohibited from accompanying the local police on patrols.

The directive relaxes those rules, permitting the U.S. military to accompany troops on "routine" patrols, the Post said. However, it does not allow U.S. military to direct raids or attacks on drug labs or trafficker hideouts, an official told the newspaper.

Drugs threaten South American nations' sovereignty

By PETER McFARREN

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The cocaine trade has become so pervasive and so great an economic force in South America that it threatens the sovereignty and security of nations.

Billions of cocaine dollars are making their way into and in some cases corrupting the economies of Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and more recently Ecuador on a scale that approaches the amounts they earn from legal exports.

Cocaine cartels, producers and traffickers have established virtual autonomous states in remote areas and, with the support of local coca-growing peasants, operate out of the reach of the law.

Anti-government guerrillas in Peru are arming themselves with millions of dollars from drug cartels and traffickers, with whom they have allied themselves in their attempts to seize power.

In Colombia, traffickers have formed private armies and killed newspaper editors, a justice minister, an attorney general, hundreds of policemen and soldiers and dozens of others perceived as a threat to their business.

But it was the assassination last month of the popular presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan that left the nation in outrage and prompted the government to launch all-out war against the cartels.

In Bolivia and Peru, however, officials say the overall war against the cocaine trade will be lost without a regional effort and greater resources for effective coca-leaf reduction and interdiction programs. Peasant coca farmers in the far reaches of Bolivia and Peru are the suppliers for the traffickers of cocaine to the United States and Europe.

"THE IMPLICATIONS for Colombia and for other Latin American nations, where narcotraffickers are able to amass huge fortunes, are crucial," the U.S. ambassador to Bolivia, Robert S. Gelbard, said in an interview. "The traffickers in a variety of ways are out to suborn and destroy the democratic system in Bolivia as in other countries of the region. This is nothing less than a war to decide who will govern these countries."

Gelbard added: "Both producing and consuming nations should take heed of what is happening in Colombia. There is no such thing as benign drug production or consumption. The sovereignty of producing nations is a little less secure with every new acre of coca planted and with every dollar spent on a cocaine high."

"What we require is a regional approach to the problem because otherwise whatever plans we have in Bolivia would be affected by events in other countries," said Gonzalo Torrico, under secretary of the interior in charge of Bolivia's drug interdiction programs.

Already there is concern that the offensive against the Colombian cartels will drive the traffickers to other South American nations where vast areas are unpatrolled and lack radar to control air traffic. Increased border patrols have already been set up in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

So far, the U.S. government's anti-drug strategy in South America has been based on an effective interdiction program involving the seizure of chemicals used to process coca leaves and the destruction of cocaine-producing facilities. The intent was to drive down the price of coca leaves and encourage farmers to shift to other crops.

Operation "Snowcap," a multi-nation cocaine interdiction program central to the U.S. strategy, has destroyed since its inception in 1987 more than 200 cocaine labs and seized more than 43 metric tons of cocaine.

U.S. DRUG agents and local police forces have in recent years increased their operating capacity but as police activities become more effective, traffickers use their vast resources to bribe judges, district attorneys and police officials.

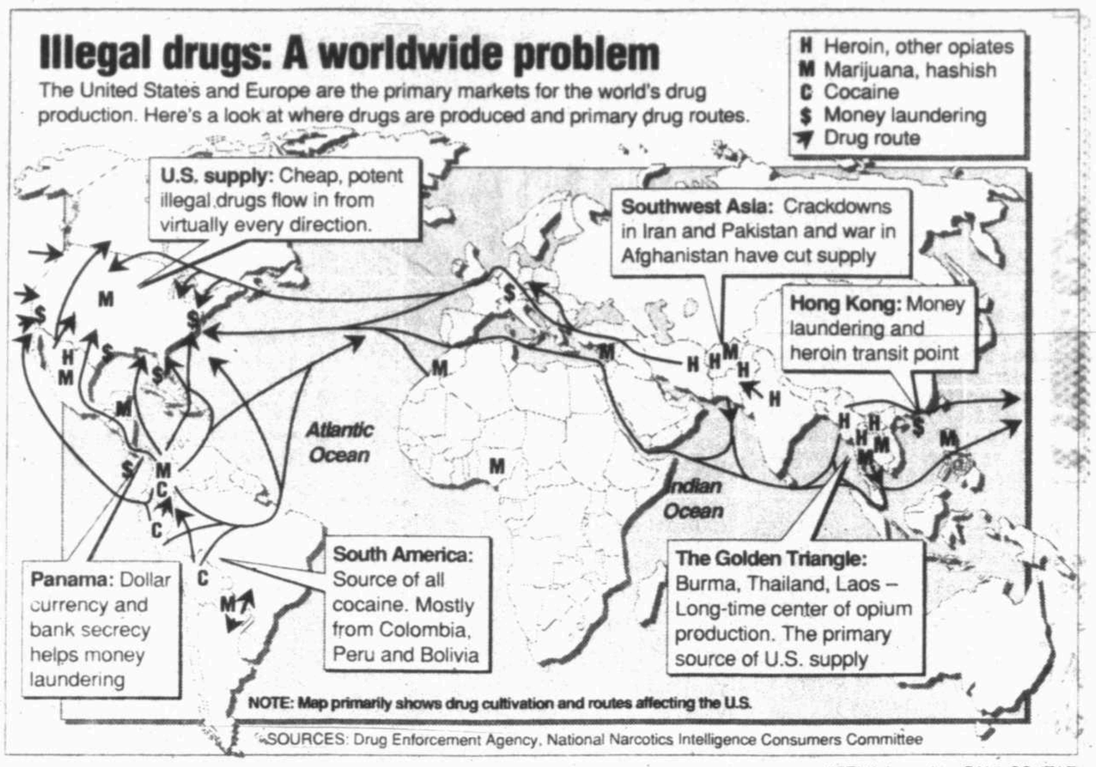
Despite a greater U.S. presence in drug producing nations, cocaine production continues to rise by 10 percent a year, a U.S. State Department report says. As a result, cocaine prices in the United States have steadily declined, making cocaine and crack more available. Europe and Asia are now the growth markets for cocaine.

Peru, Bolivia and Colombia produced 348 to 454 metric tons of pure cocaine in 1988, according to U.S. government figures.

With cocaine selling wholesale in Miami for $15,000 a kilo (2.2 pounds) or higher and retailing for $50,000 to $120,000, the value of South America's cocaine is worth at least $5 billion wholesale and at least $17 billion retail, many times the legal exports of drug-producing nations.

In Bolivia, an impoverished country of 6.9 million people, the cocaine produced is worth at least $1.7 billion wholesale. From that an estimated $300 million to $500 million flows back into the economy, compared with $600 million for all legal exports combined.

For Peru's beleaguered economy, $700 million to $1.2 billion enters the economy while legal exports bring in $2.5 billion.



KRTN Infographics/PAUL SOUTAR

The U.S. government allocated $54.9 million for cocaine interdiction and police training programs for the fiscal year 1989 for all countries south of the United States before President Bush announced a $65 million emergency package for Colombia's anti-drug war.

The U.S. Congress allocated to Bolivia $10 million for fiscal 1989, $5 million less than in 1988. A single planeload of cocaine from Bolivia to Colombia — usually about 14,500 pounds — would fetch $10 million for the shipper.

BOLIVIAN anti-drug police trained by U.S. soldiers and assisted by members of the U.S. Border Patrol and American agents have destroyed three cocaine labs and 5,723 cocaine paste processing pits, compared to 3,542 pits in 1988.

But vast areas of the Bolivian tropical lowlands are beyond their reach and traffickers' planes fly cocaine from the northern regions of Bolivia to Colombia or Brazil without interference.

At least 60 U.S. experts operate in Bolivia alongside 1,050 Bolivian anti-drug police.

Ecuador is becoming an important money laundering and trafficking center in South America. Cocaine shipments for the United States and Europe have been discovered in everything from canned fruit to wood and handicrafts. While coca-leaf production is relatively small in Ecuador, traffickers are using that Andean country as a transit point for drugs, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency says.

Police estimate that $200 million to $400 million was laundered or invested in Ecuador last year. The United States provides Ecuador with $1 million a year for interdiction activities.

"As pressure increases in Colombia and Peru, cocaine trafficking will increase in Ecuador because traffickers will move to the country with the least amount of pressure," said William Fernandez, a U.S. DEA station chief for Ecuador.

Newspapers in Ecuador have expressed concern in editorials about the danger of corruption of judges and government officials by drug cartels.

In Ecuador's most publicized case so far, two judges signed an order for the release from jail of an important drug trafficker. The judges then fled into hiding. One was captured later with nearly $20,000 officials said he apparently had received as a payoff. The other judge and the trafficker are still at large.

THE SECURITY threat in Peru is concentrated in the expanding insurgency of the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla organization that in the last two years has received millions of dollars from its involvement in the drug trade. The money has allowed Shining Path to better arm itself and is the principal reason the Peruvian government is concerned about the drug trade.

At the same time, corruption of lower-level officials and police in Peru's Huallaga Valley hampers government efforts to wipe out the cocaine trade in the jungle region.

In the campaign for Bolivia's national elections this year, some congressional candidates received backing and money from cocaine traffickers.

Bolivian traffickers also have even staked out whole towns or areas as their own.

When police tried recently to capture Bolivian and Colombian traffickers in the town of Santa Ana, hundreds of townspeople came to the traffickers's defense and forced the police to leave. The town is considered a haven for traffickers.

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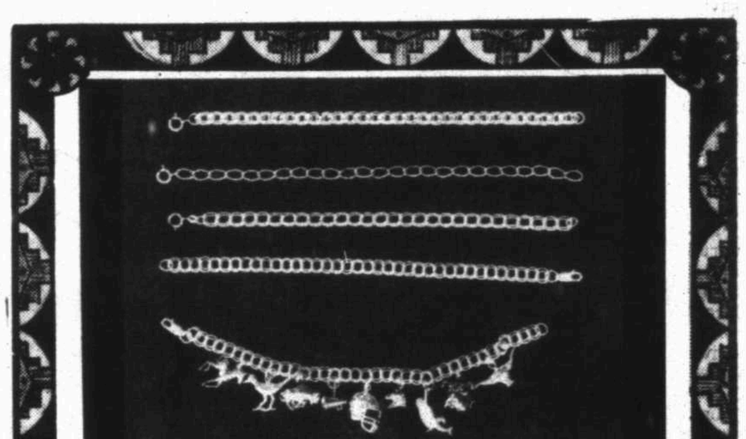
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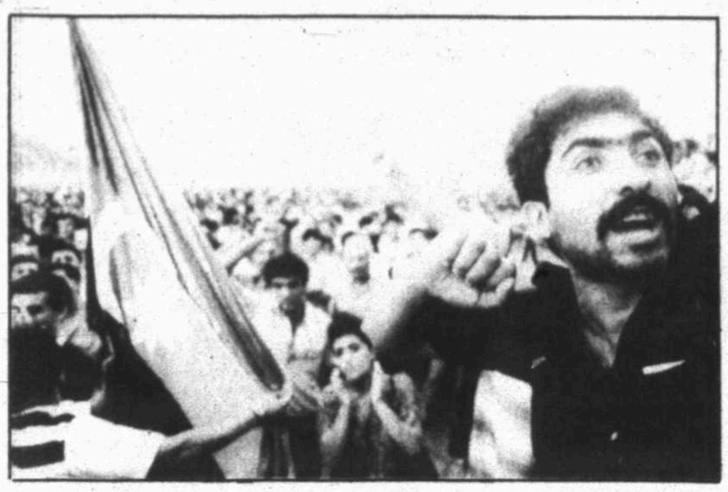
Ukrainian leaders call for ouster of last Old Guard member



AP Laserphoto

Protesters rally in Baku's Lenin Square Wednesday night, chanting in support of a general strike that closed businesses and services in the Baltic republic of Azerbaijan, U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Ukrainian leaders joined Saturday in calling for the ouster of the last Old Guard member of the ruling Politburo, an activist said.

At a different meeting Saturday, another conservative Politburo member, Yegor K. Ligachev, warned that ethnic unrest could lead to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The calls for the removal of Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, who is also chief of the Ukrainian Communist Party, came at a meeting of the Ukrainian Popular Movement for Perestroika in the republic's capital, Kiev. Speakers called for creation of a sovereign, free Ukraine with a multiparty system.

Sergei I. Konev, a member of the new Soviet Congress, called on the grass-roots group "to express its lack of confidence in the government of the Ukraine headed by Shcherbitsky," according to Anatoly Dotsenko, Moscow-based spokesman for the U.S. human rights group Helsinki Watch.

Konev said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev should "do everything he can, as soon as possible, so that the criminals of Chernobyl get out of the Ukrainian government."

Shcherbitsky was in charge of the Ukraine when a reactor exploded at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, killing 31 people, spewing radiation and forcing the evacuation of thousands. Some residents accuse him of covering up the radiation damage, restraining the local press and arresting and harassing dissidents.

At 71, Shcherbitsky is the oldest of the 12 men on the ruling Politburo, and is considered one of the most conservative. Except for Gorbachev, he is the only member who dates back to the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev, now blamed for the country's economic decay.

Many of the 2,000 delegates and guests applauded Konev's remarks, Dotsenko said, quoting observers at the meeting.

Ligachev spoke out for the second time in a week against ethnic unrest.

"If there is no inter-ethnic accord and friendship between people, there will be no effective work in the economic sphere, at businesses, in fields and at farms, and then the disintegration of the union of Soviet republics is unavoidable," Ligachev said.

The Communist Party daily Pravda reported Ligachev's remarks at an agricultural seminar in Frunze, capital of Soviet Kirghizia.

A mass meeting late Saturday in Baku, the capital of the southern republic of Azerbaijan, supported extending the weeklong strike called by the People's Front, according to a member of the front.

Activist Ingilab Aslanov said several hundred thousand people attended the meeting and voted to prolong the strike, originally set to last only seven days, because "the government hasn't accepted any of our demands."

The strikers want new elections, official recognition of the People's Front, Azerbaijani control of the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh and a visit by a top Kremlin official to the republic. The republic of Armenia also wants control of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The strike has paralyzed Azerbaijan's railroads and affected most of its industry, but the oil-rich republic's refineries are working, Aslanov said in an interview from Baku.

In Kiev, Shcherbitsky also was denounced by Ivan Saly, a secretary of the Communist Party regional committee in Kiev's Podol region.

"Comrade Shcherbitsky, your time is up!" Saly told the meeting.

Petro Poberezhny, deputy chairman of a committee that organized a coal miners' strike in Donetsk in July, lashed out at the Ukrainian party chief's handling of news media.

"As a communist, I announce that the republic newspaper Pravda Ukraine is an organ of Vladimir Shcherbitsky, and not of the communists of the republic," he said.

Gorbachev, during a visit to Kiev in February after six Ukrainian leaders were defeated in parliamentary elections, ordered party leaders there to work "with the people and for the people."

Shcherbitsky has remained firmly in control, however.

Arab man stabs driver, tries to run bus off road

JERUSALEM (AP) — A knife-wielding Arab passenger stabbed the Israeli driver of a bus and tried to force the vehicle off the road Saturday at the same site were 16 people were killed in a similar attack last June.

Other passengers grabbed the attacker and the bus remained on the road, according to news reports.

In the occupied territories, Palestinians brought business and transportation to a standstill in a general strike marking the beginning of the 22nd month of the uprising against Israeli occupation.

Police or hospital officials also reported that in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip an Arab deputy mayor was slain as a suspected collaborator with Israel and 22 Palestinians were wounded in clashes with Israeli forces.

Israel television said a Palestinian man, seated in the third row of a bus, dashed forward, plunged a knife into the driver's stomach, grabbed the steering wheel and nearly succeeded in driving the vehicle off the road and into a steep ravine.

On June 6, 16 people including two Canadians and an American were killed when an Arab passenger forced a bus off the road only yards away from the location of Saturday's attack.

Israel radio said that Saturday other passengers wrenched the steering wheel away from the Palestinian and beat him. Two policemen driving near the bus on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway saw the fighting and when the bus stopped took the assailant into custody, according to Israel television.

The radio broadcast said the bus driver, Reuven Assor, 40, was hospitalized for stab wounds and the Arab, identified only as a Palestinian from the occupied territories, also was hospitalized for injuries.

In the West Bank town of Qalqilya, masked assailants burst into the home of deputy mayor Yusuf Milhem and shot him at least six times in the chest, Arab reports said.

An army spokesman said Milhem was rushed to an Israeli hospital where he died of his wounds.

Milhem's death raised to 111 the number of Palestinians killed by their fellow Arabs on suspicion of cooperating with Israeli authorities. At least 560 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli troops or civilians and 39 Israelis have been slain since the uprising broke out on Dec. 8, 1987, in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the occupied territories, troops shot and wounded 22 Palestinians, including a 60-year-old woman and a 32-year-old man, hospital officials said.

An Israeli policeman was burned severely when his car was firebombed Saturday morning near the West Bank town of Beit Hanina, Jerusalem police spokesman Uzi Sandouri said. He said the officer was returning to his Jerusalem home and was out of uniform and driving a private car. Israel radio said four suspects have been detained.

In the occupied territories, streets were deserted as Palestinians observed a strike ordered by the underground leadership of the uprising, Arab reports and Israel radio said.

In the Gaza Strip, 20 Arabs were shot and wounded by army gunfire, hospital officials said.

The wounded included 32-year-old Fayiz Abu Ishbeka, and Zeinab Ahmed Abu el-Khair, a 60-year-old woman accidentally shot as she passed by a demonstration in the Shati refugee camp, hospital officials said.

In the West Bank's Askar refugee camp, two Palestinians were wounded when a group of Arabs violated an army curfew and began stoning troops, Arab reports said. The refugee camp, near the town of Nablus, has been under curfew for the past week.

The army confirmed the wounding of Ishbeka and said it was investigating the other incidents.

Army spokesman Col. Raanan Gissin told Israel radio Saturday that 220 Palestinians suspected of being local uprising leaders have been arrested in the last two weeks during raids in the occupied lands. He said 700 other suspects were still sought.

In the army's Ketziot prison, a Palestinian prisoner was severely beaten by fellow inmates on suspicion of cooperating with Israeli authorities, Arab reports and Israel radio said.

Prison guards rescued Munir Mohammed Yasin, 22, of Gaza's Shati refugee camp, and rushed him to an Israeli hospital, where he was reported in moderate condition.

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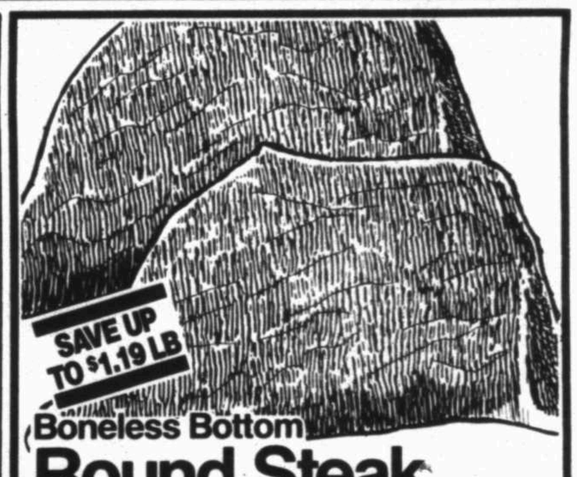

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AP Laserphoto

A fisherman in Hirtshals, Denmark, Saturday carries a piece of the chartered plane which crashed 18 miles off the coast Friday, killing all 55 people aboard. Most of the 50 passengers were lottery winners taking a free trip to West Germany, the company that sponsored the trip said.

Metal fatigue cited in charter plane's crash

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Aviation specialists said Saturday that metal fatigue might have caused the crash of a Norwegian charter plane that plunged into the North Sea, killing all 55 people aboard.

The twin-engine CV-580 Convair turboprop was flying from Norway to West Germany when it vanished from radar screens Friday and crashed 18.5 miles north of the Danish fishing port of Hirtshals. Whatever occurred happened so quickly the pilots had no time to send a distress signal, according to investigators.

Tommy Jensen, head of the Danish crash investigation team, was quoted by the Norwegian NTB news agency as saying "so far no burns or other damage on bodies or wreckage has been found to indicate an explosives blast. Bodies and wreckage were found within a concentrated area whereas midair explosions usually scatter them."

Some victims were found still strapped in their seats that had torn loose from the fuselage, he said.

In Norway, political parties canceled the rest of the campaign for national elections in mourning for the crash victims but the balloting will be held Monday as scheduled.

Rolf Grimsrud of Norway's Civil Aviation Board said parts of the plane might have been ripped apart when cabin pressure dropped as the craft arrived at its cruising altitude of about 23,000 feet. The cause could have been metal fatigue in some section, he said, indicating a bomb explosion was seen as unlikely though not ruled out.

All 50 passengers were employees of the Wilhelmsen Lines shipping company of Oslo. They had been chosen by lottery for the free trip to Hamburg, West Germany, to see a ship christened. The plane had a crew of five.

Officials initially said all of the victims were Norwegians. But a company list, which reported there were 38 men and 17 women aboard, said three of the women had British passports and were living in Norway.

Rescue officials reported late Saturday that 31 bodies had been recovered and it was presumed the others were trapped in the wreckage. They had reported Friday that 32 bodies had been found but lowered that figures as the remains were brought ashore.

The U.S.-built plane belonged to the Norwegian Partnair charter airline company. The 35-year old aircraft had recently undergone a major maintenance checkup in Canada, the airline said.

Flight Supervisor Karl Andersen at Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport was quoted by Danish radio as saying parts of the plane might have broken off in flight. "The radar signal disappeared very suddenly from our screens, and the plane went down fast," he said.

No other flights or flying objects were spotted on flight control radar screens at the time, discounting the possibility of a collision or that the craft had been shot down, Andersen added.

Officials said a fishing trawler participating in the search received a sonar echo that could have been from the wreckage but West German navy divers could not confirm that because of poor visibility at the 90-yard depth.

A Norwegian vessel with minisubmarines was on its way to the area to help locate the wreckage, including the flight recorders, according to officials.

Children show evidence of gunshot wounds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Doctors in Cape Town said they have treated children as young as four years old with gunshot wounds, which relatives said were inflicted by police during election violence.

Police said Saturday they used pistols, birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse mobs overnight and Saturday morning in mixed-race townships near Cape Town, where violence has been reported since Wednesday's elections. The elections excluded South Africa's 28 million black majority.

Also Saturday, the National Union of Mineworkers said three black mineworkers were shot to death by private security guards in a protest related to the elections. Mine owners said the workers attacked the guards.

"It is extremely saddening to find children caught up in the firing line," said Dr. David Bass, head of the Red Cross Children's Hospital Trauma Unit. He said 10 children, aged four to 12, had been treated there for birdshot or buckshot wounds on election day.

Bass was one of 75 Cape Town area doctors who issued a statement late Friday describing the injuries to children as "barbaric and stomach-turning."

Police issue daily unrest reports, which give few details, but their extensive listing of more than 300 incidents from Wednesday through Friday do not refer to any children being hurt by police action.

"To apportion blame without being there is very difficult, but to have buckshot and birdshot fired into crowds where there were women and children present points to questionable responsibility," Bass said.

Relatives of injured children have alleged that police shot them.

He described some of his patients in an interview with the independent South African Press.

"One of them, a four-year-old girl, has birdshot inside her skull. Another eight-year-old girl has an eye injury and wounds to her limbs and trunk. A 12-year-old boy was shot in the leg, foot and buttocks," said Bass.

The Ministry of Law and Order has disputed the claims of anti-apartheid activists, clerics, doctors, journalists and township residents who have reported indiscriminate police firing in the Cape Town area during elections for parliamentary seats reserved for whites, mixed-race and Asians.

Cape Town attorney Essa Moosa said Friday that 29 people were killed on election night. He was referring to reports from mortuaries, doctors, relatives and an ambulanceman.

WORLD in brief

Glemp cancels U.S. visit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp, who has been at the center of a dispute over a convent at the Auschwitz death camp, has canceled a planned trip to the United States, the state news agency reported Saturday.

The PAP agency said the leader of Poland's Catholic Church is postponing his visit because of "circumstances not favorable" for the trip. It did not refer to the controversy over the convent.

The primate has been at the center of the dispute over the presence of Carmelite nuns at the site of the Nazi death camp. The convent is in a former warehouse just outside the camp site.

Glemp was to visit Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, Washington and Boston beginning Sept. 21.

The Polish church did not meet a Feb. 22 deadline to move the convent to an interfaith center as agreed under a 1987 accord reached by Catholic and Jewish leaders.

Massacre's witness killed

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A 22-year-old nurse who testified as a witness to the 1988 massacre of 29 peasants, allegedly by army troops, was shot and killed at her home in Ayacucho, police said Saturday.

They also reported at least three people were killed in clashes involving rebels of the Maoist Shining Path movement and police near Huancayo.

Martha Crisostomo was believed to have been the last living witness who testified to investigators about the May 15, 1988, killings of 29 civilians in the village of Cayara, 230 miles southeast of Lima.

Three other people who testified against the army in the investigation, including Cayara's mayor, were slain earlier this year.

According to police, eight armed people wearing hoods broke into Ms. Crisostomo's home on Friday and fatally shot her and a companion, Olga Farfan, a high school student.

Government investigators are examining accusations that soldiers killed the villagers in reprisal for a rebel ambush of an army convoy on the outskirts of the town. The government has not issued a report on its investigation.

The Shining Path movement launched its armed insurgency in 1980 in the mountainous area around souch-central Ayacucho.

Lightning downs helicopter

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A bolt of lightning downed a helicopter during U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers, killing four Honduran soldiers and injuring four, the government said Saturday.

Military sources said the accident occurred Friday night during a heavy thunderstorm near the small village of San Antonio de Majada, 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa. The source said the Honduran air force Bell-124 chopper was returning to the air base at San Pedro Sula, 120 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

The victims were identified as Lt. Col. Daniel Arturo Tabora Talbot, Lt. Col. Wilfredo Mendoza Garay, Capt. Luis Felipe Reyes and Lt. Nelson Henriiquez.

Polish Communist Party seeking new image in democratic future

By DEBORAH G. SEWARD

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Turned out of power last month after 45 years of supreme rule, the Communist Party is hunting for a new image and a program to win it a place in a more democratic Poland.

Everyone agrees it will not be easy.

As the first Communist Party in the East bloc to lose control of government, it has few models to follow.

"Now it's a not a question of following examples, but setting examples," said Janusz Kubasiewicz, Warsaw party chief and Politburo member.

Never accepted by most Poles who viewed the party as a Soviet puppet, Polish communism itself never really fit the rigid Soviet mold.

The party grew out of the 1948 forced merger of the Polish Socialist Party, an authentic Polish leftist movement, and the pro-Moscow Polish Workers Party that replaced the Polish party liquidated in the late 1930s on Stalin's orders.

After the war, workers and students repeatedly challenged the party's authority in a series of bloody uprisings. In 1980, the independent workers' movement, Solidarity, seriously eroded the party's legitimacy.

Hundreds of thousands of party members joined Solidarity and 16 months later, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law to crush the movement and stop further decline in the party.

After labor unrest broke out in 1988 and the economy slid, Jaruzelski forced the party to agree to legalize Solidarity again. The April deal to legalize the union also called for Solidarity to back partially free elections.

Union-backed candidates swept to victory and the Communists suffered a humiliating defeat. Although guaranteed a majority in the Sejm, the powerful lower house of parliament, the Communists were unable to form a government.

On Aug. 24 Solidarity adviser Tadeusz Mazowiecki was elected to lead Poland's first non-Communist government in 45 years.

In the past few months, pragmatic party members have realized drastic changes are needed if the party is to recover.

One of the first tasks was to consider pruning the word Communist from the lexicon.

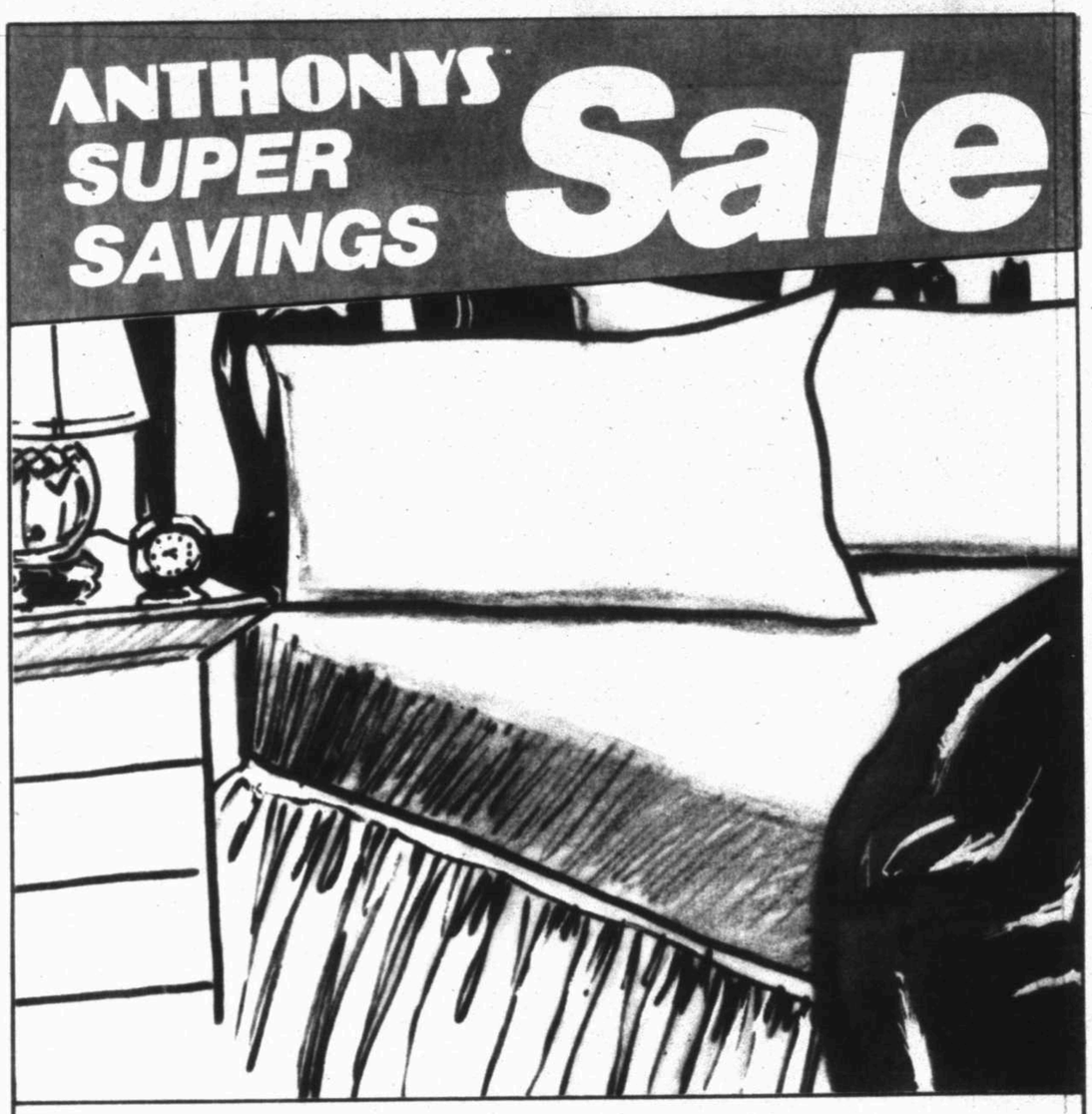
"Our party must be a socialist party, we must get away from the word 'communism' because nobody knows what it means," said newly elected Central Committee secretary Marek Krol. "From now on we must be a political party, or it's over."

Other changes are also in the offing. Fifteen deputies on behalf of the Communist parliamentary caucus have proposed removing the clause in the constitution that mandates that the Communist Party be "the leading political force in society."

Deputy Sejm speaker Tadeusz Fiszbach says more such initiatives are likely. "We don't want to be seen by the electorate as those who are blocking change."

But cosmetic changes are not enough for Fiszbach. He wants to ensure that the 173-member Communist caucus in Parliament will play a role in shaping party policy, rather than being just a tool of the Central Committee as in the past.

Party leaders used to be seated in Parliament, but in June almost all top party candidates were defeated.



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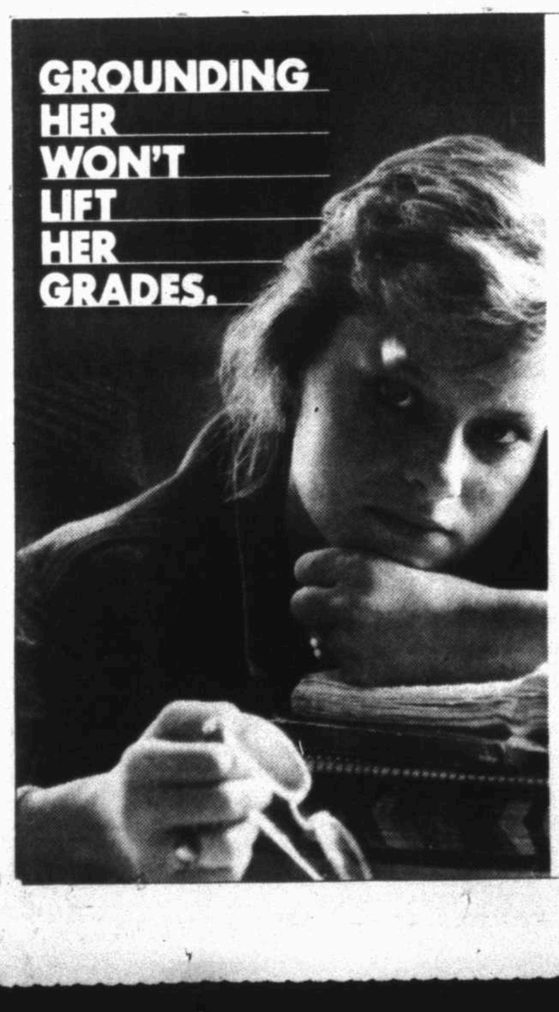

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Art and activities

Examining hand-painted silk scarves at a Septemberfest booth are Jean Noah of Midland, at left above, and Nancy Noah of Gainesville. The scarves were made by Suzanne Bateman of El Paso. Other West Texans attending the celebration on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest sought relief from the heat under shade trees, left. Brightly outfitted six- and seven-year-olds from Bingham Dance Center, below, provided some to the entertainment during Septemberfest activities, which continue today.

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Septemberfest draws happy crowd

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The barkers barked.

The children played.

And other folks, young and old, wiled away Saturday afternoon in pleasurable pursuits on the Museum of the Southwest grounds at Septemberfest.

"French fries. Corn dogs," yelled barkers David Carroll and Randy Compton, as they solicited hungry buyers for their quick food fare.

"Pick your own poison — mustard or ketchup," Compton teased a couple of customers.

The laughter, the chatter, the music, the shrieks, the hawking, the scent and sight of barbecue pits burning mesquite and smoking sausage, hamburgers and hog dogs filled the warm afternoon.

Amid Septemberfest's relaxed atmosphere, children with painted faces ran around in an excited mood that gave some parents pause to reflect on their own childhood.

The Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum rocked with fun and the bustling of children and adults who, for awhile, seemed to slip into their childhood with much delight.

"I think the biggest kids here are men over 30," observed Laurie Schroeder, who, over 30 herself, seemed to be having a good time.

A cultural flagship, the staid but provocative Museum of the Southwest, was more restrained than the Children's Museum in showing off its historic art — paintings and sculptures — and its maze of patchwork quilts that reflect regional American cultures.

In the Children's Museum, Susan Setzler watched her 3-year-old grandson, Zack, play in the big box of plastic balls as if he and his playmates were floating on air.

"We'll never get him out of there," Mrs. Setzler said without complaining. "He will be in there for the rest of his life."

But Zack wasn't. There were too many attractions. He was on the go.

"This is really better than the fair!" exclaimed Mrs. Setzler. "We are never leaving. We are going to stay here forever."

Forever didn't last.

Across from the big box of balls, window-size sheets of soap and glycerin the caught breaths of children and adults, forming big bubbles.

Richmond Collinsworth, who at age 2½ enjoys blowing bubbles, came up with the term "bubble museum" for the Children's Museum.

"I want to play," he insisted, while his parents, Mark and Barbara Collinsworth, tried to contain him just for a moment.

"We can't get him out of here," lamented Collinsworth, who didn't seem too rushed to go outside, where the food, games, arts and crafts, booths and tents were set up for the weekend Septemberfest designed to benefit the flagship, the Museum of the Southwest, and its Children's Museum.

While his son played, Collinsworth noted other edifying and maturing qualities of the Children's Museum: banners and signs that noted memorial accomplishments of men and women who lived and live with the "learning differences" some call handicaps.

The banners announced the worlds of limited motion, crossed connections, silence and limited visions. They cited people who flourished with learning differences:

■ Limited Motion: U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was crippled by polio.

■ Cross Connections: Physicist-intellect Albert Einstein and inventor-painter-sculptor-engineer Leonardo da Vinci were born with dyslexia. Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevsky was epileptic.

■ Silence: Author-educator Helen Keller was deaf and blind. Classical composer Ludwig van Beethoven became deaf but composed some of his greatest works by "hearing" music in his mind. American inventor Thomas A. Edison was deaf.

■ Limited Vision: Record-setting aviator Wiley Post was blind in one eye. Singer-pianist Ray Charles became blind at age 7. Novelist James Joyce had an eye disease.

Please see FESTIVAL, Page 2B

DNA analysis may help solve Midland crimes

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A Midland laboratory soon may help detectives solve the seemingly unsolvable rape or murder.

Pace Clinical Laboratories of Midland has become affiliated with a Dallas firm, Gene Screen, that is the first Texas lab capable of performing DNA analysis, a revolutionary forensic tool.

Local law enforcement agencies have been briefed on the new technology, which is ready to go, according to lab owner Mark Pace.

"They are very excited about it," Pace said of Midland police and sheriff's department representatives.

DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — is the genetic blueprint material found in all cells containing a nucleus, such as those of hair, semen, tissue and blood. Scientists believe that everyone, except identical twins, has a unique DNA pattern.

In "DNA fingerprinting," deoxyribonucleic acid is isolated and broken down into fragments. The fragments are electronically aligned into a pattern resembling the bar code found on grocery products. Experts then compare the patterns in different samples.

Since its introduction into criminal courtrooms, more than 80 people nationwide — including several in Texas — have been convicted on the strength of the forensic tool.

"Gene Screen is the only laboratory in Texas that is doing a complete body fluid DNA analysis, which means bone fragements, hair and everything else," Pace said. Pace has worked with Gene Screen on some paternity cases from this area, but not any Midland-area criminal cases yet.

"We have not had a case where DNA testing has either been necessary or available," said Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre. "But we will use it in the near future as the occasion arises."

Midland police Lt. Hank Norton, a fingerprint expert and head of the department's identification section, said the DNA technology simply hasn't been needed.

"If DNA can definitely either convict or clear a person, we will use it," Norton said. "We just haven't needed it yet. The cases have been good enough without it."

Some have questioned the use of the evidence — not because the test is inaccurate — but instead because there are no standardized methods used to test and compare different strands of the genetic material.

Please see DNA, Page 2 B

Williams pleased with poll results

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams is crowing over a newspaper poll that shows him neck-and-neck with Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance in Houston.

The survey, released this week by the Houston Chronicle, found Williams' strength among Houston Republicans at 23 percent, the same percentage who say they support Hance.

Even more surprisingly, Houstonian and former Secretary of State Jack Rains came in third on the tally with 14 percent.

"We didn't expect to catch Hance until December," Williams said in a telephone interview. Plus, "To outpoll Jack Rains in his home town — it shows I've got a powerful movement," he said.

Williams hoped the results would loosen a little jangling change into his campaign coffers from Midlanders who might not have taken his bid seriously.

The results are the first indication that he and his message may be catching on outside West Texas, he said.

Please see WILLIAMS, Page 2B

Abby's aid draws 110 nominations

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

When Abby talks, people listen.

In less than a week since Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas' request for Community Spirit Award nominations appeared in Abigail Van Buren's nationally syndicated advice column, the mayor and his staff have responded to more than 110 inquiries.

"We have had a remarkable response," Thomas said Friday afternoon. Phone calls and letters have poured in from throughout the nation since Abby used the mayor's letter to lead off her column on Labor Day, last Monday.

The city has asked former Midlander President George Bush to present the award in a Rose Garden ceremony about Oct. 16, the third anniversary of the Jessica McClure rescue.

Bush family friend and inaugural organizer Bobby Holt hand-carried the mayor's request to the capital last month, but no reply has been received, Thomas said.

Please see SPIRIT, Page 2B

Prayer issue expected to bring many to MISD trustee meeting

From Staff Reports

A large audience is expected for Tuesday's Midland school board meeting, when trustees will discuss a student group's request to hold prayer sessions on campus, spokesman Ted Miller said.

Trustees are slated to discuss allowing the "7:14" group from Midland High School to meet on campus before school.

The between 40 and 50 students in the group assembled for prayer last week at Hill Park. They met at 7:14 a.m., symbolizing a biblical reference to 2 Chronicles 7:14.

School board members also will consider a Lee High School student's request to use a class at his school for weekly Bible study.

Trustees also will:

■ Discuss stricter criteria for career ladder placement.

■ Consider a request to use Midland Memorial Stadium for the upcoming red-ribbon anti-drug rally.

■ Consider conducting pilot studies for a kindergarten math program at Sam Houston Elementary School and bilingual program at De Zavala Elementary School.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Midland Independent School District Administration Building, 702 N. N St.

GARY OTT

High school football season conjures up special memories

I know this is probably a touchy subject with a lot of you people, especially after what happened Friday night, but high school football still conjures up fond memories for me.

Ott

Not because I played the game, mind you. No indeed. I quit midway through my freshman year when it finally dawned on me that getting hit by 220-pound thugs was bad for the body. Coaches constantly talked about "building character," but somehow my mind kept flashing back to aches and pains. Basketball seemed far more sensible to me.

Still, anyone who attended high school in Texas must surely have a special place in his heart for the Friday madness that accompanied the big game that night.

The school hallways would be plastered with signs, ribbons in the school colors would hang from the players' lockers, cheerleaders would prance around campus in their shorty outfits and the players would just stand around looking cool. There would be a giant pep rally in the gymnasium and most teachers, at least those that had a heart, would kind of slack off on the assignments that day.

For a 17-year-old, it doesn't get much better than that.

Plus, it meant the changing of seasons. Technically it is still summer, but when football begins you start thinking of autumn. Soon the overbearing heat will be replaced by a cool crispness in the air. Instead of cutoffs and T-shirts, fans will be forced to wear sweaters and light jackets. This is as it should be.

And, no where is high school football more important than in a small town, the kind of community that has only one school. Loyalties are undivided and in a unified community pride takes over. We are talking about towns where the water tower is painted in school colors and has a sign that reads, "Home of the Fighting Wildcats. State Champs, 1961."

Local businesses have posters — usually featuring a player's photograph — displayed in their windows. And, in the barber shop on Saturday morning, old men sit around and replay the entire game from the night before.

They constantly second guess the coaches' decisions and say things like, "Poor ol' Johnny Webster will never be the quarterback his brother was. He just ain't got the heart Bobby Joe had. Remember the time we was playing Borger back in '75. Ol' Bobby Joe faked that pitch out and run 75 yards for the winning touchdown. Damn, that boy could run like the wind. He left them defensive backs staggering around like a bunch drunks in the parking lot."

Then everyone in the barber shop would laugh and slap each other on the back.

"Yep, ol' Bobby Joe was something else." And then there would be another round of stories exchanged. Occasionally, someone might even get his hair cut, though that was certainly less important than determining what was wrong with the local team's latest performance.

It has been said, mostly by snobs in large cities, that the reason high school football is so important in small towns is because there is nothing else to do there.

That is probably correct.

But so what? If it brings happiness and pleasure to the townspeople, what's wrong with that?

Besides, when you know your cotton crop is only going to bring you half the price it cost you to plant it, you need an escape mechanism. If high school football provides that outlet, so be it. It won't make the banker go away, but at least it gives you something to dream about at night.

But, lately, another bit of discouraging news has come to my attention. I'm told many of the students themselves are now ignoring the pleasures of high school football.

They have become "too cool" to get involved in such silliness. They are above that sort thing, and, in fact, look down on those who participate.

Pity those poor fools.

Don't they know there is plenty time later on to be cool? Like when they become college sophomores.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Eric Berman, a black belt from Lee's Tae-Kwon-Do Karate School, smashes six cement blocks during a demonstration presented Saturday at Septemberfest.

FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Collinsworth noted another gadget in his son's "bubble museum."

"They have got a thing to help you understand what it's like to be dyslexic," he said.

In another corner of the musuem, children can propel themselves in a wheelchair, walk with crutches, and put on a prosthesis to help them understand the world of limited motion.

"It's to let them know what life is like," Collinsworth figured.

While bubbles were still in the air, Emily Ulmschneider, a Midland scientist, illustrator and weaver, demonstrated the arts of spinning and weaving on a spinning wheel and floor loom.

Mrs. Ulmschneider, a former master-in-residence, returned to the museum for Septemberfest.

Outdoors, where most of the Septemberfest folks were milling around, would-be baseball pitchers were throwing hard balls to trip the dunking booth's lever and to send the booth's caged characters into a cube of water on a hot, sultry September day.

"The water is cool," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, after he had dried off.

Meanwhile, Roger Allen, a Midland geologist, lecturer and photographer, was cooking mesquite-flavored German sausage for the Excalibur Soccer Club's food booth at the fair.

"If you watch what is happening," Allen said, as he glanced at the plethora of fun and games on the museum grounds, "you have got to recognize the awesome power of volunteers" working various facets of Septemberfest.

"Everybody out here is a volunteer," including the barkers hawking their food fare in a fun atmosphere.

DNA

(Continued from Page 1B)

There are no national or state testing standards, according to Pace.

But the Midland lab owner said firms have been willing to help set up an oversight agency.

The first time Schorre or another prosecutor seeks to introduce DNA analysis evidence at a criminal trial, the defense attorney is sure to object on the grounds the testing is too new to be trusted.

At that point, a judge is going to have to decide.

Pat Baskin, 142nd State District Judge, said he is aware of the new technology and has read press accounts of its pros and cons.

"I hope it is effective but I don't have enough information to know," Baskin said.

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter is a solid supporter of the new technology.

"It is a wave of the future," Painter said. "It is a positive identification of the suspect."

Crime-scene technicians at the police department and sheriff's office would not need re-training in order to correctly collect evidence for later DNA testing, Pace said.

"We would provide them with what is necessary," he said. The nice thing about the DNA test is they don't have to stray from the current evidence collection techniques. And with the DNA test, you can use even a smaller specimen."

SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We're hoping the Bushes read Dear Abby" and it reminds them, the mayor said.

Abby's nomination of Sioux City, Iowa, in her published response to the letter will go into the hopper of nominees next year, when the award will recognize a community accomplishment during 1989.

"This year, we're operating on a short schedule. Next year, we hope to start soliciting nominations by February or March, with a deadline of about July, which will give us more time to make our decision," Thomas said.

Deadline for this year's award — honoring a 1988 event — is Oct. 1. A civic committee will decide on a winner by Oct. 10.

Former Comanche Peak worker seeks dismissal of suit by NRC

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — A worker fired from his job at Comanche Peak nuclear power plant has asked a federal judge to dismiss a Nuclear Regulatory Commission suit that seeks to compel him to testify about allegations of safety concerns at the plant, according to a published report.

In a copyright story in Sunday's editions, the Stephenville Empire-Tribune reported that Joseph Macktal filed a brief Friday in U.S. District Court that alleges collusion on the part of the NRC and Texas Utilities Electric Co., the utility that is building the plant, in trying to hide safety violations.

Federal judge David Belew in Fort Worth is scheduled to reconvene the NRC's case against Macktal on Monday. The agency filed suit in an attempt to enforce a subpoena against Macktal for what the former electrical foreman knows about safety problems at the plant.

Comanche Peak, located about 45 miles southwest of Dallas, was conceived in 1972 and estimated to be finished in 1980, at a cost of $779 million. It is scheduled to be licensed for operation next month, and Texas Utilities now places the plant's construction cost at $9.1 billion.

Macktal has said he can document several violations of procedure and installation of electrical equipment at Comanche Peak that could endanger the public whenever the plant comes on line.

Macktal has refused to elaborate on his safety allegations to the NRC in wake of a $10 million settlement that dissolved the judiciary licensing board that oversaw citizen and employee concerns about the plant.

Macktal alleged that he received $15,000 of a $35,000 settlement in a January 1987 agreement with the plant's builder, Brown & Root, to "put a lid on" his allegations and drop a case pending before the Labor Department.

DEATHS

James I. Walker Jr.

TEMPLE — Graveside services for James I. Walker Jr., 65, of Temple and formerly of Midland, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Wilson Valley Cemetery near Temple with the Rev. Ernest Thompson officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Sheffield Funeral Home.

Walker died Friday morning at his home here.

He was born on Aug. 10, 1924, in Alabama, served in the U.S. Army, and married Ava Lee Barnett on Dec. 12, 1964.

He was a custodian for Midland public schools for 26 years. He moved to Temple three years ago.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Bernice Walker and W.G. Walker, both of Mississippi, and Calvin Walker of South Carolina; four sisters, Eula Mae Fillman of Florida, Alma Welch of Alabama, Francis Bird of Mississippi, and Lillian Walker of Louisiana.

San Antonio: Economy's booming, but so is the city's budget deficit

By KELLEY SHANNON

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With a soaring tourist trade, ballooning population and shelter from the economic ills of many other large cities, San Antonio has had a lot to brag about.

But while the city boomed, so did its budget, and taxes didn't keep pace. Now San Antonio leaders are grappling with layoffs, budget cuts in the millions of dollars and the possibility of a huge hike in property taxes.

Mayor Lila Cockrell took office in June to find a budget stained by a projected $31 million in red ink.

She considers it only a temporary setback, but acknowledges, "It really put a different perspective on what we were able to do.

"It was the magnitude of them that took me by surprise."

Mrs. Cockrell, like many others, blames the deficit on a City Council led by flamboyant mayor Henry Cisneros from 1981 to 1989.

Cisneros often is credited for bringing San Antonio a high-tech biosciences research center, Sea World of Texas, Rivercenter Mall and Opryland. He also won voter approval of financing for a $160 million domed stadium.

But while the Cisneros-led council moved full speed on development, it balked at raising taxes.

"The Council has almost leaned over backwards not to raise taxes, when they probably should have," said Mrs. Cockrell, a political friend of Cisneros' and his predecessor as mayor in the late 1970s. "I'm sure there was always public pressure not to do it."

City Manager Lou Fox agrees.

"The problem is a cumulative effect of not raising taxes incrementally over the last seven or eight years," Fox said. "The council just refused to do it."

In 1981, the city took in $47.3 million in property taxes. By 1988, that intake had grown to $106.8 million, largely because property values went up.

But the growth didn't keep up with city spending.

From fiscal 1980 to 1988, the city's day-to-day spending increased from $140.9 million a year to $256.7 million, while the city lost some federal funds it had been relying on to make up the difference.

Last year the city raised property taxes 7.5 percent, and now some council members are calling for a 15 percent hike. Some constituents say that large an increase would only prompt a rollback initiative.

Fox said despite the deficit, San Antonio is not in any cash crisis. The city can pay its bills and issue paychecks. It has $440 million in the bank and $45 million in a fund to pay off debts, he said.

To bring the books into balance, city budget officials want to cut $15.4 million out of the proposed $585.4 million budget for the fiscal 1989-90. That would eliminate 500 positions, including 240 permanent jobs.

Linda Chavez-Thompson, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees No. 2399, said the city is trying to place those workers in other departments.

She said she is most concerned about proposed cuts of a mosquito control program, summer youth activities and school crossing guards.

Talk of abandoning plans to hire 100 more police officers has worried Sgt. Harold Flammia, president of the San Antonio Police Association.

"They don't have a choice in the 100 officers," he said. "We're already the smallest big city police department in the country."

In 1973, he said, San Antonio's ratio of officers to population was 1.6 per 1,000. Now that ratio is 1.69 per 1,000, while the national average is 2.4 per 1,000.

"That is not progress. That is almost going backwards," Flammia said.

City officials and other observers including the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce say the budget crunch wouldn't have been so traumatic had taxes been increased gradually over the years.

"Two or three years ago we should have started raising taxes so it would have been gentle," said Pat Ozuna, co-chair of Communities Organized for Public Service.

Who's to blame?

Staunch anti-tax man C.A. Stubbs, president of the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association of Bexar County, said it's Cisneros.

"I have been telling the people what Henry Cisneros is going to get us into," said Stubbs.

Stubbs says taxpayers would go along with an increase this year as long as it's not above 8 percent.

Always one of Cisneros' biggest critics, the 67-year-old activist blames a "milquetoast" city council and a "tribe" of about a dozen movers and shakers who backed Cisneros' vision.

But many who say taxes should have been handled differently under Cisneros maintain that shouldn't tarnish his overall record.

"I never have anything bad to say about Henry Cisneros," said the police association's Flammia. "It's not a sleepy little 'ole cowtown anymore."

"There's a tendency to bash the (former) mayor, and I think that's just flat wrong," said Chamber President Joe Krier. "Henry Cisneros is one of the most dynamic mayors this city has ever had ... If there were mistakes made, they were mistakes we all made."

Cisneros, who now heads the Cisneros Group asset management firm, did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press.

In the past he has dismissed budget deficits as nothing new and blamed them on declining property valuations.

AP Laserphoto

Connie Villanueva, holding her 2-year-old son Christopher, addresses the San Antonio City Council, trying to convince them not to cut the budget for child care programs. San Antonio is faced with a projected $31 million budget deficit.

MISD issues guidelines for free lunches

From Staff Reports

The Midland Independent School District has issued its guidelines to qualify for reduced-price and free lunches.

Families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children or federal Food Stamps, need only apply through the MISD Food Service office, which can confirm eligibility through the welfare office.

Other households can qualify for free lunches: if a one-person family earns less than $7,774 annually, $648 per month or $150 per week; two-person family earning less than $10,426 a year, $869 per month or $201 weekly; three-person family earning less than $13,078 a year, $1,090 per month or $252 weekly; four person family earning less than $15,730 a year, $1,311 per month or $303 weekly; or five-person family earning less than $18,382 a year, $1,532 per month or $354 weekly. Add $2,652 per year, $221 per month or $51 per week to guideline amount for each additional family member.

Families can qualify for 40-cent lunches and 30-cent breakfasts: if a one-person family earns less than $11,063 annually, $922 per month or $213 per week; two-person family earning less than $14,837 a year, $1,237 per month or $286 weekly; three-person family earning less than $18,611 a year, $1,551 per month or $358 weekly; four-person family earning less than $22,385 a year, $1,866 per month or $431 weekly; or five-person family earning less than $26,159 a year, $2,180 per month or $504 weekly. Add $3,774 per year, $315 per month or $73 per week to guideline amount for each additional family member.

WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1B)

However, the campaigns of his two prime contenders were quick to place their own spin on the results.

Rains played down the numbers as an early poll without much meaning, but neither could he resist a shot at Hance, calling the tally a "sign of weakness" on railroad commissioner's part.

As to his own lesser showing, "I have yet to begin to campaign," explained Rains, who apparently is pinning his hopes on support from inside the party infastructure.

"What the polls don't show is where the leadership of Texas is and where the financial support of Texas is," he said.

Hance spokesman Mark Sanders commented on the "incredibly small" sample size of the survey. While the poll questioned 649 Houstonians, only 199 were Republicans.

The same poll showed former Gov. Mark White the choice of 38 percent of the 259 Democrats interviewed, making him the city's Democratic gubernatorial frontrunner.

Williams attributed his showing to a number of factors, including recent campaign activity in Houston, his anti-drug message and positive media coverage since his announcement in July.

Not to be discounted is the effect of ClayDesta Communications television commercials that feature Williams on horseback at his West Texas ranch.

ClayDesta has not aired the commercials since Williams announced for governor, but their memory still may be fresh, owing to a media blitz that accompanied the company's move into the Houston market last summer.

Williams also was proud that many aspects of his anti-drug plan — a 25-point program that includes more penalties for drug users — mirrored the program outlined by President Bush Tuesday night.

"I've got a commercial already in the can saying, 'Teenagers smoking marijuana? I'll take away their drivers licenses,' " Williams said.

That isn't the only commercial Williams has in the can. Published reports indicate the candidate has spent between $500,000 and $700,000 on a series of commericals that he says are now being previewed by "focus" groups.

The Bush campaign effectively used the groups — in which campaign literature and commercials are reviewed by a panel of "just folks" to see how they play — during this past presidential campaign.

The Williams commercials deemed most effective could start playing in different parts of the state by the end of the month.

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Bunton returns sentences in drug, gambling, fraud cases

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texans who had dealt in cocaine, tried their luck at operating an illegal gambling scheme pegged to football, and defrauded banks were sentenced Friday in Midland by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

The judge placed a 52-year-old Seminole farmer and rancher on probation for five years and fined him $5,000 for operating an illegal gambling scheme keyed to professional, collegiate and high school football games in 1986.

The farmer, Billy Wade Moore, pleaded guilty to a complaint drafted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The case was a spinoff of a gambling investigation centered in Odessa.

"I am sorry for what I did; I'm not doing it anymore," Moore told the judge. Even his attorney, Mike Carper of Lubbock, said Moore has "quit gambling."

The lawyer had suggested that Moore's offense was merely "situational."

"If people violate the law, even if it's situational, they violate the law," Bunton reasoned.

James Paul Nichols, charged with making false statements to secure bank loans in Midland and Odessa, was sentenced to prison for two years, placed on probation for five years, and ordered to pay $521,886 in restitution to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., ClayDesta National Bank and another financial institution.

"Mr. Nichols," the judge said, "you've done away with a lot of somebody else's money."

Nichols' attorney, Woody Leverett, said that "except for the downturn of the economy, these charges would never be brought." Though Nichols had used fraud to obtain the loans, he had intentions of paying off the indebtedness until the economy faltered, Leverett said.

Nichols admitted that he had made mistakes.

"I ask forgiveness of my God, forgiveness of my family, forgiveness of my country."

Bunton said he felt compassion for Nichols' family.

And Leverett volunteered that his client made a "foolish mistake."

"It's easy to say this was 'flat thievery,'" Leverett said. But, he said, "the mentality of bankers" back in the boom years was that "the good times would never end."

They did. And with the crash came intensive investigations by the FBI into banking practices and flurry of white-collar indictments and convictions centered around bank fraud, including embezzlement and falsifying bank records.

A Big Spring man, Roberto Mendoza, was sentenced to four years in prison on cocaine-related charges dating back to 1987. He was convicted of using the telephone to set up cocaine deals.

"I regret what I've done," Mendoza, in a dark pin-striped suit,told the judge. Since then, Mendoza said he has tried to be "very productive" in caring for his family.

And his attorney, Tom Morgan, characterized Mendoza as a humble man who lives a model life. Further, Morgan said that there was "no victim" in Mendoza's crime.

The judge disagreed.

"I've got a couple of problems," Bunton said and suggested that Mendoza had a problem with the "Thou-shall-not-covet" commandment.

The judge surmised that Mendoza had set up cocaine transactions "for money." Bunton said Mendoza's calls on the telephone made him "one link in a chain that puts cocaine in the streets and destroys lives."

Bunton awarded Mendoza two consecutive two-year sentences and ordered him to undergo a drug-abuse treatment program.

Don F. Burris, indicted in a scheme to import firearm silencers, was placed on probation for three years.

Prosecutor in the cases was Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery of Midland.

In a case before U.S. Magistrate Robert Sykes, Sykes set a $15,000 surety bond for Ramona Carol Davis, 24, of Midland. She has been charged with dealing in the cocaine-derived drug, "crack."

Subia

Porter

Bowley

Kidwell

Four Midlanders earn Eagle Scout awards

From Staff Reports

Four young Midlanders recently have been awarded Eagle Scout honors.

Jaime Subia of Midland, son of Armando and Felis Subia, has earned his Eagle badge.

He is a sophomore at Lee High School.

He is a member Troop 19 which is sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club. He is serving as Chaparral Chapter Chief of the Tatanka Lodge. In addition, Jaime is a member of Post 225, Wapalany Indian Dancers.

He attended the 1989 Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia in August and recently returned from an Order of the Arrow Trek at Philmont Ranch in Cimmaron, N.M.

He is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

• • •

Brian L. Porter, 14, of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, has received the Eagle Scout award.

He is the senior patrol leader of Troop 76, sponsored by St. Paul United Methodist Church.

His Eagle Scout project was converting the corner sign area of the Doug Russell Park to a more attractive low-maintenance area.

Brian recently returned from Fort A.P. Hill, where he attended the National Jamboree.

• • •

Samuel E. Bowley, formerly of Midland, received the Eagle Scout award while he was with Troop 19.

The Court of Honor was held Aug. 26 at the Midland Scout office.

He is the son of Butch and Polly Bowley of Celina and the grandson of Bill and Lee Knickerbocker and L.R. and Maxine Napper, of Midland.

Samuel recently attended the Naktional Jamboree.

• • •

Cody Wade Kidwell III, of Midland has received the Eagle Scout award.

He is a member of Troop 152 and has served the troop in many leadership positions, including Senior Patrol Leader and currently is a member of the Leadership Corp.

He also is a member of the Order of the Arrow WWW Tatanka Lodge 141.

This past summer he attended the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., which included a tour of Washington, D.C., and a meeting with U.S. Rep. Larry Combest.

He is a senior at Lee High School and a member of First Presbyterian Church.

At LHS, he is a member of the Health Occupation Students of America and is in the process of being a student-employee at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Republican women to hear State legislator Gwyn Shea

From Staff Reports

State Rep. Gwyn Shea, who represents District 98 in the Texas Legislature, will be the guest speaker at the Midland County Republican Women meeting set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Shea

District 98 includes 23 of the 31 precincts in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

Ms. Shea graduated from Kermit High School and attended North Texas State University and Dallas Baptist College.

She serves on the Advisory Committee of the Association of Texans Against Crime, the Advisory Committee of the Young Conservatives of Texas, the Advisory Board of the Infant Intervention Center of Irving and the Advisory Council of Irving Aid.

Ms. Shea has a 100 percent voting record in the Texas Legislature.

At Wednesday's meeting, she will explain the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution to be voted on in the Nov. 7 election.

State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, has been rescheduled to the address the local group on Nov. 8.

For lunch reservations, call 697-0435.

Local parochial school to conduct 41st annual St. Ann's Family Fair

From Staff Reports

The 41st annual St. Ann's Family Fair will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, on the grounds of St. Ann's School at the corner of Illinois Avenue and N Street.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The fair has become a tradition in Midland, featuring entertainment for all ages. There are carnival rides, which also will run Thursday and Friday nights in addition to the day of the fair.

There will be more than 40 booths, including bingo, 17 refreshment booths and 25 game booths. Specialty areas will include arts and crafts, sewing, books, jewelry, plants, baking and canning items, plus the famous Ends and Odds booth, one of the largest garage sales in Texas.

The fair is the biggest one-day event in Midland each year. For the past five years, attendance has averaged 20,000 to 30,000 people. Admission is free.

All proceeds will go to the St. Ann's School.

Williams to address Chamber breakfast

From Staff Reports

Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams of Midland will address members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at a 7 a.m. breakfast Thursday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club, 1600 E. Wadley.

The Chamber expects more than 250 area business leaders, owners and excutives to attend the breakfast where Williams will address the future of the Midland economy.

CITY SIDEWALKS

City to conduct its annual auction Saturday

By LYN MILLER

It's auction time again.

The City of Midland's annual auction will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at the city's Service Center, 500 N. Carver.

Registration and inspection of items to be auctioned will begin at 7 a.m. and the auction will begin promptly at 10 a.m. It is not necessary, however, to register to attend the auction.

For months, City of Midland employees of the Purchasing, Accounting and Fleet Services Divisions have been busily preparing for the upcoming auction, which is coordinated by Purchasing Manager Mark Phillips.

Among the items to be auctioned are furniture, office equipment, obsolete automobile parts, unclaimed property, construction equipment and vehicles including a police cruiser, a pickup used by the Traffic Division, a van, previously used in Fire Department rescue operations, as well as many miscellaneous items.

Preparations, which actually begin at the close of the previous sale, include many hours of work by employees of the Fleet Services Division collecting surplus items and preparing the equipment and vehicles to be auctioned.

Equipment scheduled for sale is taken out of service as soon as a replacement is received. The replacement equipment is made ready for work with the installation of radios or other special equipment, the affixing of city identification unit numbers and other insignia, the issuing of feul cards, cancellation of old cards and the orientation regarding the operation and maintenance of the new equipment.

Occasionally useable parts are removed from out-of-service equipment and utilized in other equipment to alleviate the necessity of purchasing a large quantity of replacement parts.

The annual auction will be conducted, as in previous years, by Rene Bates Auctioneers of McKinney. Among the cities where sales are conducted by Bates are Lubbock, Abilene and Dallas.

He also holds numerous state and federal sales, as well as those for large construction and utility companies.

An unique feature of Bates' operation is an instant computerized record of the progress of the sale. As soon as a bid is accepted, the item sold, buyer, price paid and the total sales ampunt are instantly available.

Several days before a sale, "advance" men for Bates Auctioneers arrive to evaluate the preparations, make detailed lists of items and place tags on items to be sold.

The annual auction attracts buyers and browsers from Midland and the surrounding area, as well as throughout Texas, neighboring states and Mexico.

Many long hours have been devoted by city personnel to provide an interesting, smooth-running auction for those attending, so make plans to attend the auction on Saturday.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

Third Midland gun show slated

From Staff Reports

The Texas Gun and Knife Association will hold its third Midland show for 1989 on Sept. 16-17 at the Midland Holiday Inn Convention Center.

In operation for 10 years, the Texas Gun and Knife Association has been presenting shows to cities all across Texas and New Mexico.

Collectors and exhibitors throughout the area come to buy, sell and trade unique guns, knives and accessories.

In addition, the show offers a selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian and military memorabilia, "Texana" items and displays of gold and silver jewelry.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, the show hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 17, the hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ammunition in sealed containers will be sold at the show; however, unsealed live ammunition will not be allowed in the convention center.

The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, trade, sell or just browse.

Former Midlander receives appointment

From Staff Reports

Tim C. Thompson, formerly of Midland, has been appointed by the White House to be Confidential Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration in the International Trade Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Thompson, a 1983 graduate of Midland High School and 1987 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, worked on President Bush's campaign — both in Washington and Texas. He also worked on the 1989 American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural Committee.

He has lived in the Washington, D.C., area for more than 2 years and is the son of Tim and Karen Thompson and the grandson of Mrs. T.S. Thompson of Midland.

Harding died in 1923

Warren G. Harding, the 29th president of the United States, died in 1923 in San Francisco.

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P195/70SR14	50.97	P245/60SR15	64.97
P205/70SR14	52.97	P215/65SR15	59.97
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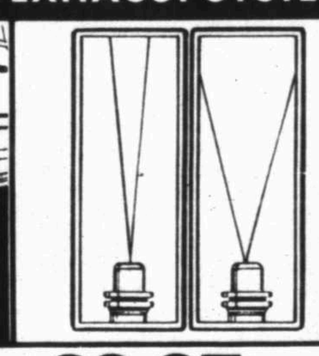

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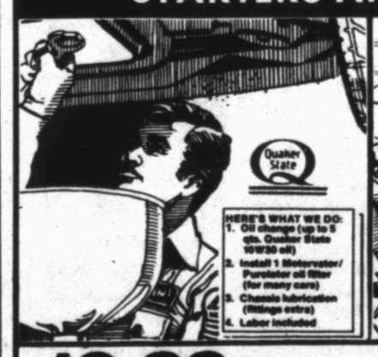

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OPINION

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Beirut evacuation wise move by Bush

It's always unnerving to sit on a keg of gunpowder, but when those around you start playing with fire the situation becomes downright explosive. Only a fool would continue to sit idly by in such a circumstance.

Yet that analogy fairly summarizes the one the United States occupied in Beirut until Wednesday when President Bush, faced with mounting hostility and even threats of terrorist actions, wisely evacuated U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy and his 29 staff members from Lebanon. No doubt the decision was a difficult one; it marked the first time an American ambassador has been pulled out of Lebanon since the sectarian civil war started 14 years ago.

But as the United States has witnessed in Iran and other strife-torn locations in recent years, the American presence cannot necessarily ensure that cool heads will reign or that reason will win out over mob violence. Better to play it safe in the interest of protecting American lives since in the atmosphere that now pervades Beirut, diplomacy may be completely useless.

Although the State Department issued a notice that the evacuation should not be interpreted as the United States "abandoning Lebanon," it probably will be anyway. That can't be helped. But there is a chance that the evacuation may actually accomplish more than attempting to maintain the diplomatic mission would have.

For the United States to effectively maintain an embassy in another country, that country must be willing to guarantee the safety of the American personnel and to continue to carry on an intelligent and fruitful dialogue with the ambassador. That was not happening in Beirut. In fact, Ambassador McCarthy said after the evacuation that it had become impossible for him to guarantee to Washington the safety and security of his staff.

Gen. Michel Aoun, the commander of the Christian Army that has fought a six-month battle with Syrian troops, threatened to expose Ambassador McCarthy and his staff to a "good dose of Christian terrorism." Such an attitude belies any profession of willingness to work toward the resolution of a conflict.

The evacuation of the Beirut contingent should serve as notice to countries around the world that the United States will not stay and try to help where its ambassadorial personnel are placed in jeopardy. Diplomacy cannot function when it becomes a target.

Another View:

U.S. can't look other way with cocaine use

No easy answers emerged from President Bush's speech Tuesday night on the drug crisis. There were no magic solutions to "the toughest domestic challenge we have faced in decades." And there were no guarantees.

What the president offered was more money to do the things we have been doing and — perhaps more important — a comprehensive strategy.

The plan has its critics, including Democrats in Congress. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., characterized it as "not tough enough, bold enough or imaginative enough."

The senator may be right. But the truth is, no one knows whether the president's mix of law enforcement, foreign assistance, education and treatment is the right mix. No one knows exactly what it takes to win the war on drugs, a war we have been presuming to fight for at least two decades. Obviously, we're not winning. The president deserves credit for giving the nation a strategy, a coordinated plan of attack.

His plan calls for spending $7.9 billion. We question whether that's enough to fight a war, even though it's a $2.2 billion increase over the current fiscal year. According to the White House, money for a war on drugs can be found without a tax increase.

Bush proposes fighting the war on four fronts:

■ He wants to spend more money on the criminal justice system, including more police, more prosecutors, more jails and more judges.

■ He wants $260 million in increased foreign aid to help Colombia, Bolivia and Peru staunch cocaine production. Last year, those three countries, primary sources for cocaine coming to this country, received only $57 billion in anti-drug aid.

■ He wants money to help the 2 million drug users in this country who may be able to get off drugs with treatment. He noted that only 40 percent of those who want help are able to get it, and he proposes an increase of $321 million in federal spending. That amount would essentially restore cuts made as part of the Reagan administration's emphasis on law enforcement and interdiction.

■ The president's program also calls for a $250 million increase in federal funds for school and community-prevention programs. The money would be used for programs to "stop illegal drug use before it starts."

The president also noted — echoing recent remarks by his Colombian counterpart — that even casual users of cocaine bear responsibility for the fact that some of our city streets have become combat zones, for the fact that vicious murders are taking place daily in Medellin.

"Who's responsible?" the president asked. "Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way."

Looking the other way, the president was saying, is a luxury this nation no longer can afford.

— The San Diego Tribune

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 10, 1939, Canada declared war on Germany at the outset of World War II.

On this date:

In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1813, Commodore Oliver H. Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," after an American naval force defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

In 1945, Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with the Nazis.

In 1948, Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio broadcaster "Axis Sally," was indicted in Washington, D.C., for treason.

In 1963, twenty black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

In 1976, two airliners collided over Yugoslavia, killing all 176 people aboard both planes.

JACK ANDERSON

Battle still raging over Stalin's deeds

PETRODVORETS, U.S.S.R. — The most significant ideological battle in the Soviet Union today is being fought between Mikhail Gorbachev and the ghost of Yosif Vissarionovich Djuas — the devil incarnate, the most bloodthirsty leader in recorded human history. Hitler gets marks for speed and creativity, but Stalin wins the body count through sheer endurance.

Jack Anderson

Gorbachev has conjured up the real Stalingeist, not the mythical statesman who has been served up to Soviets since he died in 1953. And with the reality comes a national guilt. Gorbachev's de-Stalinization has millions of Soviets wondering if they or their ancestors survived because they knuckled under to a maniac.

People like Nina Andreyeva try to soothe the pain by perpetuating the myth. Andreyeva is a neo-Stalinist chemistry teacher living in Petrodvorets near Leningrad. Fed up to her eyeballs with talk of an evil Stalin, she put pen to paper and wrote a defense of his good points. Considering what she had to work with, the essay was long — a full page in the conservative newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya published by the Communist Party Central Committee.

Andreyeva decried perestroika as a black hole of moral laxity and rock'n'roll. She yearned for the stern kind of fathering she saw in Stalin.

Our sources believe that Gorbachev's conservative nemesis Yigor Ligachev did some heavy editing on the essay and saw to it that the piece, "I Cannot Forsake Principles," was published while Gorbachev was away in Yugoslavia on March 13, 1988.

The essay is still reverberating. The U.S. ambassador to Moscow Jack Matlock told us that the repercussions were inevitable. Is Stalin a villain or isn't he? And if he is, Matlock said Soviets are asking themselves, "What did I spend my whole life for?"

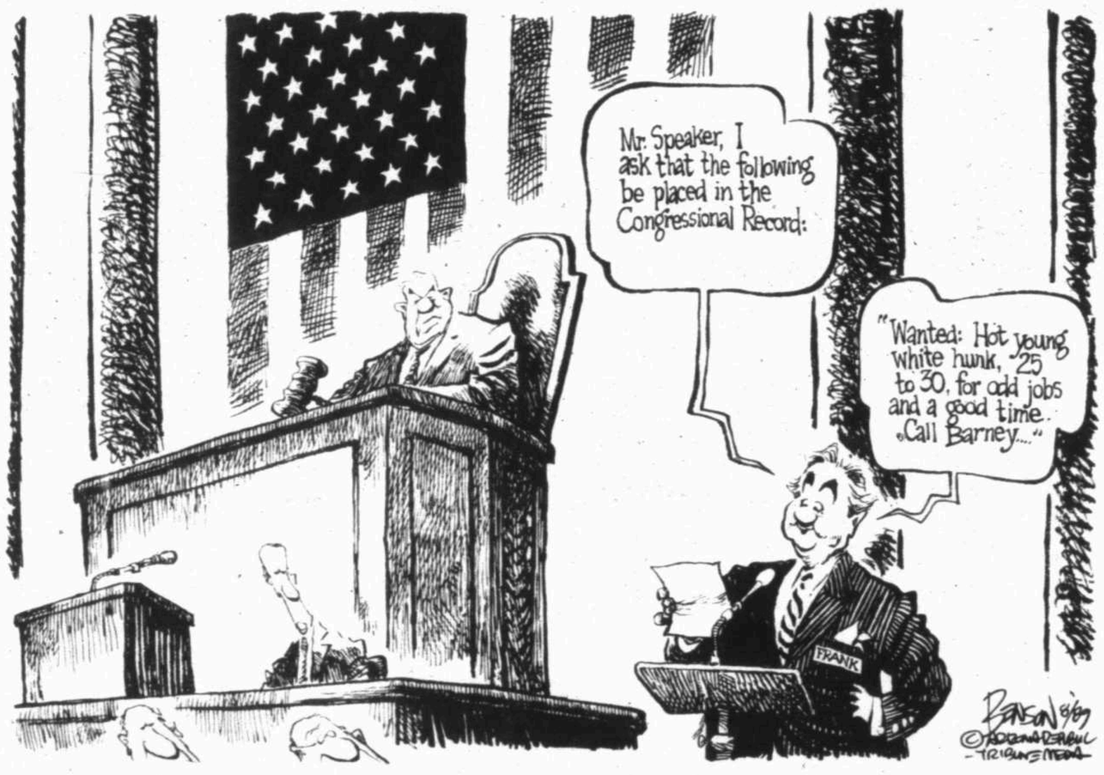
Andreyeva had given a voice to their pain. But she left out some details about the dear father figure. At least 20 million people were killed by Stalin between 1926 and 1939. Another 20 million, maybe as many as 30 million, died during World War II because of Stalin's foolish alliances, and most of their deaths were avoidable.

Stalin busied himself before the war systematically exterminating a class of rich farmers known as "kulaks." He forced them to collectivize their farms and then starved them to death through a punitive famine. He made a saint of a teen-ager, Pavlik Morozov, who snitched on his peasant father, and was later murdered by family members. Under Gorbachev, Morozov is not a boy hero, but a tragic, warped figure.

At least 5 million people were executed or died in prison camps as part of Stalin's great purge that reached its peak before the war. Always paranoid, Stalin deported and killed anyone who looked at him crossways. Some 2 to 3 million victims were simple Russians who were sentenced to labor camps because they showed up to work late or violated other bizarre labor laws.

Then the war gave Stalin more excuses to kill. He stupidly allied himself with Hitler, until the Fuehrer invaded the Soviet Union. Stalin was not ready for a war with Germany. He had already killed or imprisoned 35,000 of his officers. His bungling battle plans cost millions of lives. When the Germans took 5 million Red Army soldiers as prisoners of war, Stalin refused to negotiate a prisoner exchange with Hitler.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Drug use suffers from lack of glamor, wit

The idea of legalizing drugs is distasteful for several reasons.

For one, it implies government approval of addictive, potentially destructive behavior and is, hence, immoral public policy.

Russell Baker

True, the government has legalized alcohol despite its addictive and potentially destructive effects, and people who fret about the immorality of government alcohol policy are widely thought to be quaint.

True, local governments across the country have legalized gambling, too, despite its well-known addictive and potentially destructive effects.

True, many governments now even run their own legalized versions of what used to be called "the rackets" to lure revenue out of their citizen-suckers.

Complain that this is immoral public policy, and you are likely to be dismissed as a crank or, worse in a society proud of its ruthless pragmatism, as unrealistic about the world we live in.

"You can't stop people from gambling," is the usual explanation, "so why shouldn't the profits go to the state instead of the gangsters?"

True, too, the government subsidizes the tobacco industry despite its incessantly trumpeted warnings that smoking is addictive and potentially destructive.

The logic of legalized alcohol, legalized gambling and subsidized smoking argues for legalizing drugs. Yet there is very little public support for this logic.

The explanation seems to be that there is a stigma attached to drug use and it makes legalizing it too distasteful for Americans to bear.

Smoking, drinking and gambling, whether you call them pleasures or vices, have a long history of being socially acceptable.

Our romantic heroes and heroines have smoked, taken alcohol and gambled for generations. These vices, or pleasures, were certified legalizable by Bette Davis' and Humphrey Bogart's cigarettes, by William Powell's and Myrna Loy's quart-a-day Nick and Nora Charles, by the lovable horse players of "Guys and Dolls," by that ultimate cold war swashbuckler, James Bond.

Drug use has no such glamorous champions unless we go back to Sherlock Holmes. We have no hesitation whether to call it "pleasure" or "vice." All our images of it speak of squalor and death.

"Drugs" — the word summons pictures of dead bodies with needles in their arms, memories of tombstones bearing names like Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

It reminds us of parents numb with grief at their children's graves, of this morning's newspaper pictures of youngsters shot down on the sidewalk.

There is no countervailing association between drugs and wit, charm, fun, good times or romance, as there is in all those old images associated with smoke, booze and gambling.

How can anyone propose legalizing something that yields not even a moment of gaiety to balance so much horror?

We are dealing here with a question of esthetics. To the substantial classes who write the laws, drug use is repellent, ugly and nasty.

To substantial people, decent people, ordinary people as they consider themselves, drug use is unredeemed even by such moments of sinful pleasure as they feel in Atlantic City when lighting a cigarette, hoisting a glass of bourbon and putting $100 down on the red.

Americans seem reluctant to admit that their opposition to legalized drugs rests on esthetic objections. They reach for other arguments in an attempt to seem logical.

For instance: the problems created by legalizing one drug (alcohol) are grave enough, why compound them by legalizing others?

This ignores the history of alcohol; to wit, that demand for it has always been so vast in America that the public will create potentially murderous criminal organizations to supply it whenever it is legally unavailable.

Judging from the daily news budget of murder, smuggling, corruption, gang warfare and whole neighborhoods living in terror, demand for drugs now seems so intense that it is not just our own neighborhoods that are imperiled, but the very governments of other nations.

Yet public distaste for drug users is such that few politicians dare discuss whether legalization might be a solution, much less explore what it might require to work effectively.

Instead we get the usual dynamic nonsolutions: more money for weapons to fight a "war on drugs" against the suppliers, more extensions of police power, more muscle, more crackdown.

How all this firepower will reduce the apparently insatiable American demand for drugs is unclear. What is clear is the political strategy: talk bang-bang, get re-elected.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

Treblinka offers its visitors sermons in stones

TREBLINKA, Poland — The earth here is unquiet. Wind and rain, and insects and small burrowing animals stir the sandy soil, bringing to the surface small white and gray substances. They are flecks of compressed ashes, and bits of bones. In a circle 15 feet in diameter, a visitor to this site of a Nazi death camp sees on the ground parts of an adult's finger and a child's rib.

George F. Will

Recently an American delegation was here and at other Holocaust sites to receive artifacts from the Polish government. They will be permanent exhibits at the Holocaust Memorial Museum that will open adjacent to the Mall in Washington in 1992.

One such artifact is freight car 11688. Thanks to meticulous German record-keeping, meticulousness necessary for an administrative task as complex as genocide, we know that this 27-foot cattle car was used on the 60-mile shuttle — trains of 60 such cars, each car carrying 100 Jews — between the Warsaw ghetto and Treblinka.

Some said that literature itself would be the final victim of the "final solution," that imagination must flag and words must fail in attempts to encompass it, that silence is the only possible response.

Not true. There can be sermons in stones, as in the shattered bricks and masonry that are the shards of the Warsaw ghetto, taken for the museum from just a few inches below the surface of rebuilt Warsaw.

From Majdanek are coming canisters that contained Zyklon-B gas pellets, blue stains from which are still on the walls of the gas chambers. Also coming are 2,000 of the 820,000 pairs of shoes piled to the rafters of Majdanek barracks.

More than 10,000 artifacts have been received from survivors in America and elsewhere in response to an appeal. They will be sifted for suitable displays in a building designed by the firm of I.M. Pei, a design of solemn commemoration but also evoking the industrial nature of the crime.

It has been said that we make our buildings, and then they make us. The museum will make memories for rising generations, expanding their consciousness of the awful possibilities of human action. Thus it will be, fundamentally, a museum serving philosophy.

It will start from extreme particularity — shoes, bricks, canisters, an event: Hitler's war against the Jews. However, it will stir visitors to the most general reflections on the nature of man and (hence the museum's proper place on the Mall) the great questions of governance.

The cooperation of Polish authorities with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council has been overshadowed by the controversy concerning the establishment of a Catholic convent at Auschwitz, in a building originally used to store Zyklon-B.

Cardinal Glemp, who wants to abrogate the agreement by which the convent was to have been removed by now, is a useful anachronism. He is a living museum exhibit of lumpen anti-Semitism (Jews are cosmopolitan outsiders, they control the mass media, they are responsible for anti-Semitism). Lumpen anti-Semitism made possible the seizure of power by virulent anti-Semites.

Without questioning the good motives of the nuns, who wish to pray for all victims, Jewish leaders rightly see the convent as yet another act having the effect of diminishing the Holocaust, sinking it back into the stream of history by blurring its monstrous clarity.

That clarity is a function of the Holocaust's particularity: All the resources of a modern state were turned toward the destruction of one people, the Jews.

Yes, others were killed. But if there had been no Jews in Europe, there would have been no Holocaust. There would have been no Hitler. No Treblinka.

At the peak of its frenzy, Treblinka was the worst of the Nazi works. In an area you can walk across in 10 minutes, they probably killed more people than live today in Cincinnati.

Here, there was not, as there was at Auschwitz, an atom of demonic utilitarianism in the form of slave labor for industry. Here, the slaughter was single-minded.

At Treblinka one sees...nothing. And everything.

Nothing, in that the Germans tried to erase every trace of the camp. All that are here are memorials — rough-hewn stones for each Jewish community annihilated — and ashes and bones. And a silence. A curator says birds do not sing here. I believe him.

But here also you see everything.

Treblinka is the starkest testimony to the radical evil that gives the Holocaust its stunning uniqueness, its apartness from all other human experiences. The radicalism was in its furious focus on Jews.

There would have been no Holocaust if there had been an Israel — a haven. Standing in the doorway of a prisoners' barrack at Auschwitz-Birkenau, it is stirring to see far across the camp, through the stubble of brick chimneys that are all that remain from any wooden barracks, the blue and white flag of Israel borne by young Israeli visitors.

Architecture, it is said, is frozen music. The museum will not be a dirge. It will be an anthem to the resilience of a people, and of people.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Alaska now biting hand that's fed it

Somehow, we just can't win. We produce oil by the barrel, ship it by the ton, and spill it by the gallon. Perhaps the news media and environmentalists, if they had the technical skills, could convert the quantities to tea cups or thimbles, the better to generate lurid big-number headlines.

The State of Alaska was brought into our union some three decades ago with very little going for it except that it was bigger than Texas and was a very large brick in the northwestern political wall between us and the Soviets. The last of our frontier areas, looking and smelling the part, winding down from gold rushes of ages past, it had very little to offer our nation.

But along came petroleum exploration, and then production. Vast reserves raised the subsistence standard of living for every Alaskan citizen — man, woman, and child — to a living wage economy. Big Oil was Big Good. Now, since the Valdez incident — caused neither by oil exploration nor production — we are Big Bad. On television, we see union goons working for three times the minimum wage on the spill who look like "slo mo" instant replay.

Alaska and our Congress are now attempting to kill the Golden Goose by raising petroleum taxes and undertaking billions of dollars in punitive lawsuits to "get even" with the petroleum industry for raising their citizens out of their former primitive existence. It is in the economic sense that we can fully appreciate the term "Seward's Folly."

E.J. Dickerson
Midland

Voters need data about city salaries

Before the November election, when I understand the question of a raise in salary will be proposed for Midland policemen and firemen, I hope the Midland Reporter-Telegram will present voters with the necessary information to cast an intelligent vote in the matter.

1. We need to know the present range of salaries in these departments; number of hours worked; whether or not overtime is paid; also what benefit plans are provided, i.e. insurance, retirement, use of automobiles, etcetera.

2. We need to know how these salaries and benefit plans compare with other towns of like size in Texas.

3. Also it would be helpful to know how many policemen and firemen are employed, and how these numbers compare to towns of like size in Texas.

All of the taxing authorities are raising taxes, and yet we taxpayers have no knowledge of what kind of money is being paid for the services and how we rank with other towns of like size in the state.

Someone ago when a group of citizens formed a Tax Awareness Group, salaries of the top city employees and the school superintendent were made public. It was at this time we taxpayers learned we were paying in the very range for these services. Are we continuing to maintain this high salary level (and maybe even increasing it) or has it been adjusted to a more realistic level in view of the present economic situation in this area?

Taxpayers want to provide adequate levels of compensation to maintain qualified people; however, we do not need to far exceed what is being paid by cities of like size within the state.

Vera Wecker
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.

History's consequences shouldn't be ignored

You can ignore history, but you cannot ignore the consequences of ignoring history.

President Bush has changed Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 7, 1941. What has happened to Sept. 2, 1945? Your newspaper has informed us of Sept. 2, 1939, the date Hitler invaded Poland. Most Americans did not even realize that was the beginning of World War II.

Sept. 2, 1945 was even more significant and important to U.S. history. Why not give it a line or two somewhere? Maybe it is not currently considered newsworthy.

At least 1,000,000 sailors, marines, and soldiers must remember this date — VJ Day, declared by President Truman The Japanese signed surrender terms aboard the USS Missouri in Sagami Bay. Maybe you should have mentioned it.

Bob Pervinsek
Midland

High school students praying beautiful sight

We are writing about the beautiful sight we saw on the local news Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, the first day of school. We are referring to the high school students who were gathered holding hands, asking God's blessing on the activities of the day, etcetera. However, we were utterly amazed that there was a big fuss about this, concerned that they were "breaking the law."

Our government can spend all kinds of money to fight drugs, but the most effective weapon is prayer, and it doesn't cost a thing monetarily.

We say, "Hang in there, students — we appreciate your prayers, and we're praying for you. God bless you!"

Harold and Ruth Quarles
Midland

Poor postal service needs to be corrected

We as a people have a situation that is of great concern to all of us. Our postal service stinks. The price of postage keeps rising and the service gets worse. Complaining to the postmaster doesn't seem to help; therefore, we need to find another way to cure this problem.

Our livelihood and that of many others depends on the mail coming in. On many, many occasions during the course of the past year we have failed to receive mail that was sent to us. On the same hand, we have learned of several instances when customers have failed to receive our billing.

I'm not sure if the letters are ending up in "Tim-buck-two" or if the machines are simply eating them. Whatever the case something needs to be done and now.

Maybe if enough people start complaining or writing letters, the federal government will stand up and pay attention. I know we are not the only people fed up with the lack of service we are receiving.

Cindy King
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 422 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Area towns hold forums dealing with child abuse

By ROB MOSBACHER

Everyday, there are 434 new victims of child abuse in the State of Texas. Last year alone, there were 65,966 actual cases of child abuse or neglect, and 158,510 children reported to be abused or neglected.

Mosbacher

As the father of three children, I am haunted by these numbers and the suffering they represent, as are most Texans. The good news is that people all across our state are pulling together and taking steps to remedy this problem.

In an effort to combat the problem of drug abuse and neglect, the Texas Department of Human Services (DHS) recently joined forces with local and regional Child Welfare Boards in Midland/Odessa and 14 other Texas communities to address the issue.

Forums were held to develop local action plans to improve the protective services available to abused and neglected children through Child Protective Services (CPS), an agency with the Texas Department of Human Services.

As the chairman of the Texas Department of Human Services, I attended all 15 forums and want to share some exciting news about the things happening in Midland/Odessa as a result of the forum that was held there in June.

Let me begin by explaining Child Protective Services and the CPS forum that was held in Midland/Odessa.

CPS is mandated by state and federal law and is designed to protect children under the age of 18 from physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. The CPS program staff investigates reports of child abuse and/or neglect and determines the need for protective services, foster care, adoption services and preparation for individual living for older children in foster care.

The forum was instrumental in heightening public awareness of child abuse and the need for community and individual involvement and support. The professional affiliations of participants who gathered at the CPS forum included: child advocates, agencies and community service organizations; the religious, educational, law enforcement, and judicial communities; elected officials at the local and state levels — in short, everyone who has an interest in children.

Midland/Odessa forum participants worked hard to create detailed "action plans" by evaluating current CPS problems, barriers and obstacles, and listed available resources and task force members willing to help:

I am proud to report that Midland/Odessa's action plan has begun. Forum participants are working toward their goals and here are a few examples.

Group I is planning a four-day educational seminar for Human Services professionals and the community.

Group II set up a phone network to facilitate community contact with legislators. Because of the number of calls however, the Child Welfare Board was finally asked to quit calling.

Group III created a map showing the locations and giving the telephone numbers of all the social service agencies in the area, and Group IV developed a list of all the existing child advocacy groups in the area. This list was then distributed throughout the community.

Furthermore, in response to concerns from participants about the need for foster and adoptive homes across the state, the DHS has developed a statewide recruitment campaign which will target these areas. The campaign will be unveiled at the "Children Who Wait" conference to be held in October 1989.

By initiating events such as the CPS forums, I believe that the board of Human Services underscored its commitment to educating Texans in both large and small communities about the horrors of child abuse and neglect, and its willingness to work towards a solution.

Your community has exemplified its commitment as well, and I salute the citizens of Midland/Odessa for their active role in protecting children from abuse.

I encourage everyone to get involved, because together we can make a difference. The recent forum was just a beginning — a beginning to the end of child abuse and neglect.

Rob Mosbacher is chairman of the Texas Department of Human Services.

FLORA LEWIS

Gadhafi only flashy one at recent non-aligned summit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Moammar Gadhafi of Libya provides the only flashy show and firebrand talk of the ninth non-aligned summit meeting. He sent five camels ahead to be milked for him and two horses for mounted guards at the tent pitched in his embassy's garden, and proclaimed he had come "to save the movement."

Flora Lewis

It is another sign of changing times. The Yugoslav hosts have made an intensive effort to de-radicalize, lower the pitch — in short, what they call "modernize" the triennial meeting. Revolutionary exhortations and diatribes against "imperialists" no longer win stormy applause.

Fidel Castro of Cuba, who used to thunder for hours, apparently realized it wouldn't be his type of scene anymore and didn't show up, sending his brother Raul instead.

The nonaligneds are facing an identity problem now that they don't really have anybody to be nonaligned with, and the enemy is more likely to be the neighbor than a superpower. Most of the leaders here are more concerned about economics than about ostentatious Third-World politics. They realize, as one moderate Arab said, if you want to talk business you have to talk to somebody, not just shout at your would-be partner.

It is a striking change from the founding summit session here in 1961. There were 25 members and an extraordinary cast of characters, including Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia in his resplendent white-and-gold uniform, India's Nehru with a pink rose on his tunic, Egypt's Nasser, Indonesia's Sukarno, Ghana's Nkrumah, Archibishop Makarios of Cyprus. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was eclipsed by the huge display of assertive charisma.

In the middle of the strident speeches against colonialism and atomic weapons, Nikita Khrushchev ended the Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing and set off a 50-megaton bomb in the atmosphere, at least 2,500 times bigger than the Hiroshima bomb. Radioactive fallout probably still lingers around the world.

But you could have heard a pin drop in Belgrade. Nobody thought of criticizing Moscow. George Kennan, then U.S. ambassador here, was furious, and that only sharpened the summit meeting's tone of anti-Americanism. Ten years ago in Havana, at the sixth summit session, Castro insisted that the Soviets were the natural ally of the nonaligneds.

Now there are 102 members, and they are wondering what their movement ought to be about. Some are showing an ironic nostalgia for the good old cold war, when they could work up a steam about the East-West conflict endangering the world. They don't quite say so out loud, but they evidently regret the chance to win benefits and importance by playing one side off against the other.

Others, the majority, are relieved that major tensions are easing and ideology is no longer the big issue. But they are worried about being marginalized as East and West grope for accommodation. They don't want to be squeezed out of the political game — even pawns play a role. The more thoughtful are concerned that the opening East will become such an economic attraction that the West won't be interested in contributing to their development and trade.

All the serious wars and conflicts are among themselves now, and it's getting hard to blame the big powers for keeping them going. Their own arms races show up their pious talk about the urgency of disarmament. And the embattled ones feel a risk of losing attention for their causes.

One effort to sustain some purpose for a movement that confers a sense of participation is to shift the focus from nonalignment between East and West to North-South engagement, and to latch on to the new issue of the environment, which certainly does require these countries' concern.

The Yugoslavs have taken a clear official position, trying hard to cut out the West-bashing and to focus on "practical, realistic recommendations." But they will have to compromise to reach consensus. There is now a sharp debate in this country about whether the prestige of being nonaligned chairman for three years is more trouble than it's worth.

Tito came up with the nonalignment idea as a way of creating a foreign policy and some importance in the world out of the vacuum left by quitting the Soviet bloc but remaining a Communist-ruled country. It gave Yugoslavia support when there were real security fears of Soviet intentions. Now, one tendency here is to say this country should look to Western Europe and cast off the Third-World bias that the movement imposes. The issue isn't settled.

The whole world is having to move into a new era because of the changes in the East, in ways that hadn't been foreseen. The ripples of disintegrating Communism are spreading far.

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

Bush deserves public support for anti-drug strategy

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — President Bush has called the nation to united action in the war against the greatest domestic danger facing the American people — the drug scourge.

Hearst

He deserves the utmost public and nonpartisan political support for his national drug control strategy. In the cautious, rational manner that has marked his presidency to date, he has not advocated the huge hike in federal spending that would be necessary to win the war in a short time. That would either cause the federal deficit to soar or it would necessitate heavy tax increases that could stall economic growth and precipitate a serious recession.

Instead, he has called on you and me and all the American people to become directly involved in every way we can in helping to reduce drastically the demand for cocaine and other illegal drugs. The president wants much greater efforts in the home and the neighborhood to educate children, teenagers and adults on the danger of drug addiction to their health and lives.

He has proposed a $250 million increase in federal funds for school community prevention programs that would help young people and adults reject enticements to try drugs. He also wants Congress to enact legislation that would bar federal funds to every school, college and university that fails to adopt tough policies about drug use by students and employees.

The president's plan calls for $7.9 billion in the next fiscal year to intensify the anti-drug fight — a $2.2 billion increase over the current figure.

The president also wants 70 percent of the federal anti-drug funds spent on law enforcement, with the states and public sector assuming major responsibility for reducing user demand. He particularly wants states and local authorities to impose tougher penalties against casual drug users, including cancellation of driving licenses, confiscation of cars and other personal assets.

He has called for compulsory random testing of federal workers to ascertain whether they are using drugs. He believes there should be intensive testing in the private sector. It is estimated that 80 percent of cocaine users have been among the middle and affluent classes who could afford the cost. However, there has been an encouraging decline in middle class use in recent years. Cocaine use by senior high school students was down to 12.1 percent in 1988 from 17.3 percent in 1985.

The president has called for an 85 percent increase in federal prison capacity for drug offenders, which would bring the budget funds for that purpose up to $1.5 billion for the next fiscal year. He also wants the states to build more jails. However, keeping drug addicts, especially young ones, in jail makes little sense without treatment and rehabilitation. Keeping young street drug pushers in jail cells at taxpayers' expense makes even less sense without corrective measures.

Eleven states have started voluntary Marine-type boot training classes for young inmates. One such camp, located in Summit, N.Y., is called the Summit Shock Incarceration Facility. It currently has 240 volunteers, ages 18 to 26, serving minimum sentences of three years or less for nonviolent crimes such as drug possession and burglary.

Tough drill instructors have the inmates leaping out of barrack beds at 5:30 a.m. to stand at attention for the start of a 16-hour day. They hit the ground each morning to begin 45 minutes of calisthenics, wearing only undershirts and sweat pants in 50-degree mountain air. After a mile or two run around the woodland at double time, they get a breakfast of eggs, sausage, milk, juice and all the white bread they can eat.

Then they form work crews and set out to clean and maintain nearby campsites and ski trails, plant trees, clear brush and cut lumber. They also get intensive schooling and drug counseling. If they make it for six months with a good record, their prison sentence ends and they are given state jobs until they can find something on their own.

Of the 700 inmates who graduated from New York's shock camps, only 17 percent were convicted of new crimes compared with 25 percent in the general prison population. This report from the Washington Post is the most encouraging news I've heard about handling young, nonviolent criminals. Let's hope the project spreads throughout all states. Perhaps the private sector could help provide matching funds for it.

In his Tuesday televised address to the nation, which I thought was one of the best speaking performances of his presidency, President Bush said the private sector had a role to play in a united national effort to win the war against the drug evil.

Two Democratic congressmen, Charles Schumer of New York and Marty Russo of Illinois, proposed a 1 percent surtax on individual and corporate income to yield $5 billion a year to fight drugs and crime.

My preference would be for the medical, educational and cultural institutions to voluntarily donate 1 percent of the grants they receive from private foundations to a national fund for rehabilitation treatment of drug addicts. The latest estimates of total annual foundation grants is approximately $6.6 billion. One percent of that would provide about $660 million for rehabilitation treatment.

According to Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Texas, 95 percent of the many thousands of drug addicts who seek treatment are turned away. We should have a national private sector fund-raising campaign to help save those who want to kick the habit.

One of the finest tributes to President Bush for assuming active command of the war against drugs came from a Democrat, House Judiciary Committee member John Bryant of Dallas, who told Peggy Roberson, Washington correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram: "The most important and encouraging thing is that — through his speech and specific proposals — the president of the United States is now personally involved in the leadership of this drug fight."

MC short courses to include dancing, fishing, CPA review

EDUCATION

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 11 short courses beginning the week of Sept. 18.

"Aerobic Dancing" will be taught by Becky Speight on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Sept. 19 through Oct. 26. The course is directed toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina, and improving body tone. Both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom, and ballet music will be included. Students should wear comfortable clothing and bring a towel. The course fee is $33.

"Beginning Country Western Dance for Singles" will be taught by Frieda Crawford on Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m., Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. Introduction to country western dance, including the two-step, waltz, cotton-eyed Joe, cowboy and German polkas and schottische. It requires slick-soled shoes. Class is limited to 20 students. The course fee is $17.

"CPA Review: Practice II" will be taught by Martha Lassetter on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9:15 p.m., Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. Review content will include individual income taxes; corporate income taxes; partnerships; and exempt organizations.

"CPA Review: Theory II" will be taught by Martha Lassetter on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45-8 p.m., Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. Course content will include review of principles pertaining to business combinations; earnings per share; partnerships; foreign operations; governmental and cost accounting; and individual and corporate taxation. Course fee is $29.

"Facing Our Future" will be taught by Terri Pease on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. When you're 40, you still have HALF your life ahead of you. Do you have the information, skills and support you need to face your future confidently? This course is a realistic program for women aged 35 to 55, providing information on health, finances (Social Security, IRA's, pensions, etc.), education, employment and a variety of personal and family concerns. It is designed for women who work in homes, offices, schools, banks and hospitals. Course fee is $24.

"Financial Planning Seminar" will be taught by Lee Hobbs on Mondays from 7-9:15 p.m., Sept. 18 through Oct. 9. Few people plan to fail, but many fail to plan for financial security. A variety of important money management concepts and practices will be introduced. Specific investments topics will be discussed on generic basis. Course fee is $35 and covers all materials and registration for either one person or a couple.

"Beginning Flyfishing" will be taught by John Sheffield on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 12. A four-week session designed for the beginner, this course provides basic flyfishing information and demonstrations of flycasting techniques. Also included are safety practices, equipment suggestions, knots and flies, and tips on how to "read" the water/fishing holes. Course fee is $15.

"Beginning Swing/Push Dance" will be taught by Barbara Elliott on Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 26. If you want to learn something new or you like that old time rock and roll, you will enjoy swing dancing. Learn 10 basic steps such as the throwout, push break, tucks, whip and bumps. Class limited to 20 students. Course fee is $17.

"Travel in England, Scotland and Wales" will be taught by Roger Maddox on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 18 through Nov. 20. Country houses, castles, monuments, cathedrals, gardens, English cottages, and other interesting things to do or see in Great Britian.

British history will be highlighted. Convenient, economic shops in and around London for purchasing wool, china, silver, brass, and antiques are discussed, and hotels and restaurants are recommended. Slides are used extensively. Course fee is $36.

"Threat Awareness and Avoidance" will be taught by Fred Lewis on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-10 p.m., Sept. 19 through Sept. 21. This is a special crime prevention and personal prevention course. The awareness program will train you to turn the odds for survival in your favor, not to become a street fighter.

Students will learn to train their mind and tune their senses, become aware of potential threats and avoid the criminal, and if are forced into a confrontation, how and when to escape, negotiate, deceive, comply or fight. Class size limited to 30 students. Course fee is $40.

"Introduction to Videography" will be taught by Spud Levens on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Sept. 19 through Dec. 5. Basic videography including video editing, audio dubbing, and titling. This is an introductory course for students wanting to learn how to use their video camera most effectively. Students must have their own camera and camera operation manual. Lighting and supplementary audio will be covered along with VCR operations for viewing, basic editing and titling. Students will have video field assignments. Students should bring camera, blank tape and manual to first night of class. Course fee is $33.

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

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Fulltime students must register Monday

By H.A. TUCK

Only four days remain for late registration to take credit courses this semester. In fact fulltime students must register Monday if they plan to take four or five classes. That's their deadline. Those who would like to take up to three classes may register through Thursday.

Tuck

Late registration is taking place in the Student Services Office, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., including the noon hours.

Information about classes which still have openings may be obtained by calling 685-4518.

• • •

David Drake, director of the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center at MC, has had an article accepted by the U. S. Department of Education's Educational Research Information Center. Drake wrote "Library/LRC Service to Rural Extension Center of Texas Public Two-year Colleges," which will be published in ERIC's monthly abstract journal, Resources in Education.

• • •

The Chaparral men's tennis team, beginning defense of its 1989 NJCAA title, heads for Kansas and Nebraska this week. It will be the first chance for coach Joe Williams to see several of his freshmen in competition. En route to the Husker Invitational at the University of Nebraska, the Chaps will stop Wednesday in Arkansas City, Kan., to play the Cowley County Community College team. The Husker Invitational Friday through next Sunday includes the University of Colorado, Southwest Missouri State, Drake, Iowa State, Wichita State, host Nebraska, along with the Chaps and Tyler Junior College, another perennial tennis power.

That quality of opposition should give Williams some indication of how his men's team matches up. Scott Randolph and Amine Boustani, members of the 1989 MC championship team, will be on the other side of the net at Lincoln. Randolph was recruited by Nebraska while Boustani is playing for Southwest Missouri.

The Chaparral women begin their action Sept. 20 against Odessa College on the OC courts.

• • •

Student events this week include free ice cream at noon Monday. On Wednesday, all students can participate in an election to select Student Senators. Wednesday also is the time for a Club Fair, when various student organizations have an area in the Student Center to present information about their groups and to recruit new members.

• • •

The September meeting of the Board of Trustees is being moved up a week, to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at 4 p.m. Among the items for consideration likely will be a review of the bids for addition and renovation of the Student Center, plus bids for a new floor for the Chaparral Center.

• • •

Registration for the Fall session of College Classics is underway now in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. College Classics are the special classes just for those who have a maturity that's measured by at least 55 years. For a single fee of $25, those people can enroll for as many courses as they can fit into the two four-week terms.

Session I of College Classics will be held from Sept. 25 until Oct. 20. Session II is set for Oct. 23-Nov. 17. Each class normally meets for an hour once each week.

There also will be a special orientation and registration on Monday, Sept. 18, in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Refreshments are being served that afternoon, with folks available to help you locate your classrooms.

• • •

For the past year, the college has been engaged in a searching self-examination of its total operations. This is called a self-study and is the first step toward another ten years of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Last Thursday the chairman of the visiting accreditation review committee was on the campus to visit with MC president Dr. Jess Parrish, members of the administration, and the self-study Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. Charles E.P. Simmons.

On Wednesday between 1-3 p.m. the faculty and staff have their final opportunity to provide in-put to the Steering Committee. Then it's just a week until the accreditation committee comes for its visit Oct. 16-19.

The college's first accreditation was for five years, which is the way all new institutions are approved. Next came the standard 10-year accreditation. This is ending and the accreditation committee will determine if the college should be approved for another 10-year period.

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Now showing in the McCormick Gallery is a display of photos detailing the rich history of France's many cathedrals. Both exterior and interior views, plus many close-ups, show the many aspects of these buildings. Even for those who have visited France and some of these cathedrals, there are close-up views most likely not seen by visitors.

The exhibit remains through Sept. 29. Located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, McCormick Gallery is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission always is free.

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There are 17 Continuing Education classes starting this week, offering a lot of variety for those seeking to stretch their mind. All these classes meet in the evening, for a month to as much as two months. Most sessions are once a week and the costs are from $20 to $78.

Included in this week's list are: self hypnosis I, flight instructor ground training, solving the mystery of football, beginning smocking, Spanish I, crochet, introduction to photography, interior decorating I, sign language I, beginning shorthand, Spanish II, and career development for women office workers.

Registration for these courses is in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. Their hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. If you wish more information, call 685-4518.

One class which should be intriguing to "football widows" is the course on solving the mystery of football. It begins with the very basic fundamentals and goes through all the subtleties of the game. The photo course is one which I teach...and enjoy tremendously!

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

MC's late registration closes soon

From Staff Reports

Less than a week remains for students wishing to late register for credit courses at Midland College. With a record enrollment virtually assured, late registration closes Monday for fulltime students and Thursday for those wishing to take three classes or less.

A fulltime student is defined as taking four or five classes. Those who wish to enroll for a full class load must register between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday. Those wishing to sign up for three classes or fewer may do so through Thursday. Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Student Services Office, Administration Building.

By Friday morning, the headcount of credit course students was 3,621. That's considerably above the 3,374 who had been enrolled at the same period in 1988 and just 60 students less than the final count for 1988's fall semester. The college's all-time record of 3,785 was set during the 1987 fall semester, but likely will be surpassed by Thursday.

"Despite a very heavy registration, we will attempt to assist late registrants in enrollment for classes in every possible manner," said Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar.

Cates also noted that registration for off-campus classes in Fort Stockton, Crane, and Big Lake was not included in the current count.

Persons wishing information about classes which have openings should call 685-4501.

Spending may not be reflected in performance

Associated Press

More public school funding does not necessarily mean improved student performance, says a University of Rochester (N.Y.) economist.

"There is little if any relationship between differences in spending and the quality of schooling," says Professor Eric Hanushek in a recent issue of Educational Researcher magazine.

"It's tempting to believe that the amount of money spent on education will determine how well students will perform," he says. "The logic is compelling: We figure that with more money, we can attract better teachers, create superior programs, and reduce classroom overcrowding so that students can get more individualized instruction

Miami elementary school focuses on writing

MIAMI (AP) — In the belief that writing is the key to all learning, the Crestview Elementary School teaches writing as its main course from kindergarten to the fifth grade.

Crestview students prefer writing to toys, says one of the kindergarten teachers at this public magnet school. "You give them word games and a chance to write, and they get really into it."

The school calls itself the Center for Learning Through Writing, and the principal, Jill Witlin, says that the intensified writing program helps the students move ahead quickly. "By writing, children learn more and become more literate."

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Emerson Elementary PTA will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

Those attending this meeting will have a chance to greet the new principal of the school, Mary Smith; and view a video entitled "A Common Goal" on parent/teacher conferences. Special guest of the meeting will be Ken Marks.

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Rusk Elementary will have its PTA meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Parent Education Program will present Dr. Jerry Cochran who will speak on "sports injuries."

• • •

Bush Elementary School, 5001 Preston Drive, will have it's first PTA meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria.

Memberships are still available. The price for a charter membership is $5 and the price of a regular membership is $2. For more membership information, call Marcy Riley at 689-8688.

• • •

Trinity School has opened this fall with an increased enrollment, having gone from 431 students last September to 456 this September. Midland's only member of the National Association of Independent Schools, Trinity serves students from age three through grade eleven and is growing horizontally as well as vertically, now providing three sections of grades one through three and offering eleventh grade this year in its move toward completion of its high school in 1990-91.

In a recent press release, John C. Esty Jr., president of NAIS said, "The sheer dollar amount of financial aid awarded by independent schools underscores our determination to provide an opportunity for a broad spectrum of students in this country. This year's financial aid figures indicate that NAIS-member schools are serious about making their programs available to more families who would otherwise be unable to carry the full tuition costs." Trinity also surpasses the national percentage of students receiving aid in total enrollment in independent schools, this year granting financial aid to 29 percent of its students from its Primer through its Upper School (high school) grades.

Trinity is accredited by the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest, the regional arm of the National Association of Independent Schools. NAIS, a voluntary membership organization of independent schools and associations in the U.S. and abroad, is the national institutional advocate for independent precollegiate education. It represents 355,000 student, 37,000 teachers, and 6,600 administrators. Independent schools are non-profit, tax-exempt organizations maintaining fiscal independence from tax or church monies. They practice nondiscriminatory policies, are approved by a recognized evaluation process, and are independently governed by boards of trustees.

• • •

Bonham's PTA is hosting a parent education program, Parents Back-To-School night, Thursday, September 14. The focus of this program will be explanations of the academic and behavioral expectations teachers have of our children. Specifically, rules and requirements which the students have already heard, will be explained to parents on a class by class basis; parents will sit in their child's class and hear from the teacher.

To facilitate parents of more than one student hearing from all appropriate teachers, these presentations will be made on a staggered schedule as listed below. For parents who may have a time gap between appropriate presentations, the PTA will have refreshments in the cafeteria. For parents who need to bring students, the PTA will have videos in the library.

The PTA feels very strongly that if parents understand the environment in which our children must function at school, then we can help our children succeed at school.

Schedule of Parents Back-To-School Night: 6-6:30 p.m.: kindergarten; 6:30-7 p.m. first grade; 7-7:30 p.m.: second grade; 7:30-8 p.m.: third grade; 7-7:30 p.m.: fourth grade or 7:30-8 p.m.: fourth grade.

• • •

The Petroleum Museum is looking for qualified and interested men and women to volunteer as tour guides (docents).

Monday is the first of six weekly Docent Training classes offered by the museum for the 1989-90 year. The volunteer docents conduct education and fun-filled tours for more than 10,000 students in the school year.

Those interested in helping or interested in getting an in-depth look at the Petroleum Museum should check into the Docent Training program by coming by the museum Monday. For more inforamtion call 683-4403.

MAKING THE GRADE

Rebecca Inman, daughter of Dorothy Lee and Jerre Inman of Midland, graduated August 11 from Texas State Technical Institute with an associate degree of applied art in commercial art in advertising.

• • •

Danny J. Tucker, a computer maintenance technology student from Midland, has completed the summer quarter at Texas State Technical Institute and was listed on the Campus President's Honor Roll. In order to be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter and can be enrolled either full-time or part-time.

• • •

Joseph Nelson Shuffield Jr., a senior at Baylor University in Waco, was named to the summer Dean's List. In order to qualify for this honor, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.7 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Environmental studies again gaining interest

Associated Press

Environmental studies — trendy in the early 1970s but dropped by many colleges for lack of interest — have moved back into the academic mainstream.

New interest may have been triggered by concerns about the threats to the ozone layer and by incidents like the Valdez oil spill, colleges say, but the more likely reason is that the field is maturing.

"The typical environmental activist has been succeeded by the student with purely academic analytical skills," says Ortwin Renn, professor of environment, technology and society at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Students today focus more on integration of technical and policy issues. "They are not advocates but people who understand science and the issues and can argue their cases effectively."

The most serious work is being done among his graduate students, many of them on sabbatical from environmental posts in agencies or private firms, returning to school for advanced scientific study.

"There is renewed interest in environmental issues, though it seems to be coming from our international studies students rather than our biology majors," says Steve Anderson, professor of biology and the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. "Students are taking a more global view of the world situation, recognizing that the world's political and economic issues have definite environmental components."

Bowdoin College, Antioch University, and Hood College are among colleges reporting increased enrollments for environmental studies.

Bowdoin, at Brunswick, Me., says the number of environmental studies majors has quadrupled in the last three years. "Some of our most dedicated students come from areas of major pollution. For example, we have several eager students from Chesapeake Bay," says Edward Laine, director of its environmental studies program.

Mitchell Thomashaw, co-chair of Antioch's environmental studies at its New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H., also reports a dramatic increase in enrollment for its program, which he says emphasizes leadership, management theory and communications skills.

At Hood, in Frederick, Md., interest in environmental studies has remained constant in recent years, but entry-level course enrollment has tripled recently. John Commito, professor of biology and director of environmental studies, attributes the rise to current issues in the news.

Some institutions are building their course studies around local issues. Students at St. Mary's College in St. Mary's City, Md., are researching habitats on the river by their school, part of the Chesapeake Bay system. Two seniors are conducting a study on a disease which is killing oysters in the river. And at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., environmental students are working on recycling facilities for all campus residence houses.

MC offering free ESL, GED classes

From Staff Reports

Midland College on Monday begins free classes for adults seeking a high school equivalency or those who need to learn English.

Persons wishing to earn the General Educational Development (GED) diploma may attend classes at the Midland College Adult Learning Center or Casa de Amigos. GED classes also will begin later this fall at the Hollowell Learning Center. English As A Second Language (ESL) will be offered at Midland College and at Casa de Amigos.

GED and ESL classes at Midland College are taught in the Adult Learning Center, Occupational/Technical Building, room 132. GED students may attend the Learning Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. GED classes at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, are Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

ESL classes are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. The ESL classes at Casa de Amigos are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

"The GED classes are really individualized instructional sessions, with each student tested and then given assistance to prepare for the various sections of the GED examinations," said Cindy Turland, director of the Adult Learning Center. "The ESL classes are taught in groups according to the language abilities of the students. ESL is taught at Levels I, II, and III, beginning with the most elemental aspects of the language, then progressing to higher levels in succeeding classes."

Later this fall, classes will be offered for GED students at the Hollowell Learning Center.

Specialized Adult Basic Education classes also are available for local businesses and organizations. These normally are taught on-site and may be arranged by calling 685-4566.

Turland pointed out that students earning GED diplomas during the year are honored at a special graduation ceremony in the spring.

Scholarships which pay tuition and fees at Midland College also are given to the highest ranking GED graduates, with approximately 10-15 percent of the graduates receiving scholarships each year.

Midland College also will be continuing "Amnesty" classes for legal resident aliens. These classes are scheduled to being in October.

For more information, persons interested may call 685-4566.

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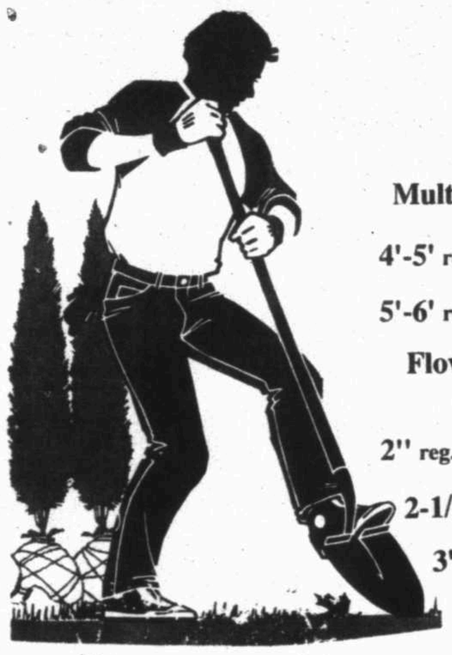

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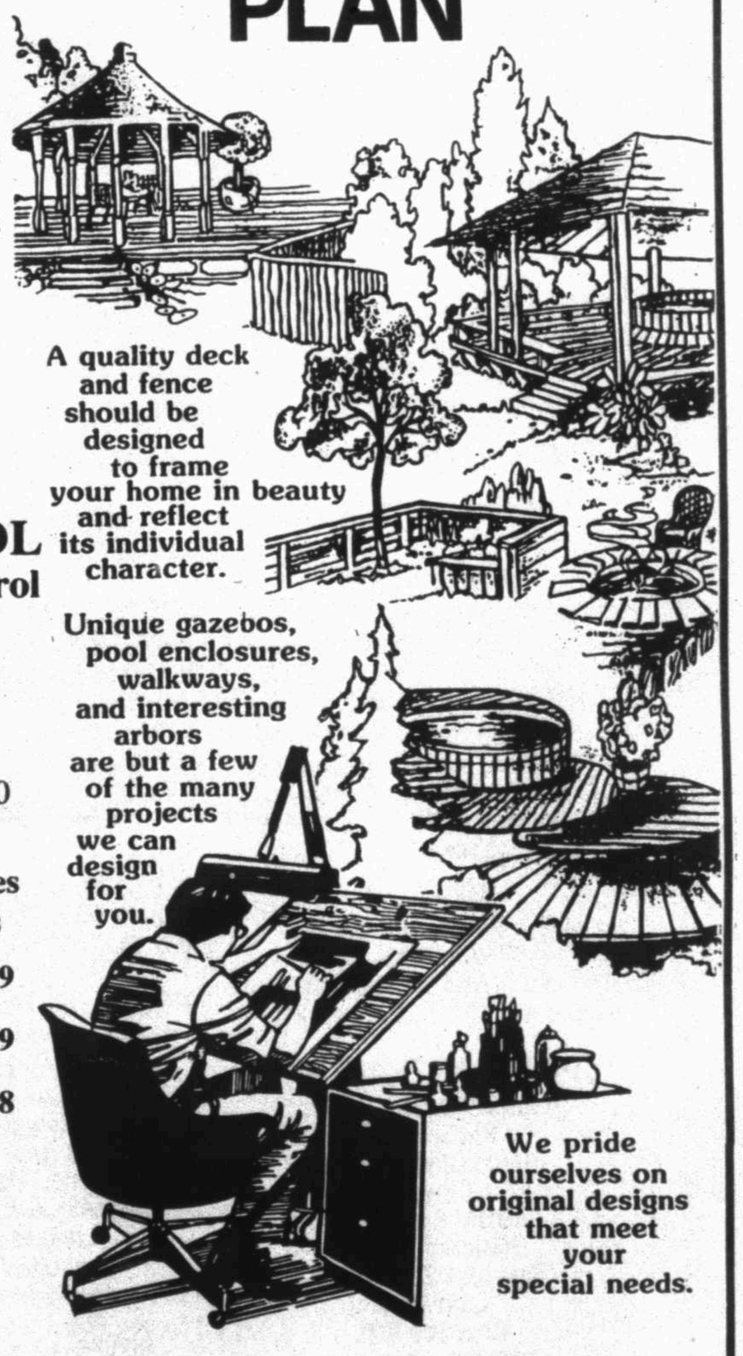

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238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Cameron Chad Arnold, criminal mischief.
Maxwell Crouch, criminal mischief.
Lance Elliot Cross, criminal mischief.
Corey Lynn Farrington, criminal mischief.
Arturo C. Marta, felony DWI.
Daniel Garcia Martinez, felony DWI.
Rodolfo Herrera Madrid, felony DWI.
Ronnie Joe Roberson, felony DWI.
Burnell Jackson, felony DWI.
William Vincent McFarland, possession of a controlled substance.
Samuel Vela, burglary of a habitation, burglary of a building.
Troy Lee Lann, criminal mischief.
William Ray Ross, criminal mischief.
Raymond G. Martinez, aka Ray Martinez, theft.
Michael Carl Martin, aggravated sexual assault.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Wayne Lee Belcher, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief by diverting power supply, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Jaime Duran Flores, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Contravis Wilson, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Mark Wesley Slade, pleaded guilty burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Ramon Gonzales Perez, pleaded guilty to theft of oilfield equipment, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Charles Aguirre Ochoa, aka Carlos Ochoa, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Probations

Javier Carvajal Perez, pleaded guilty to theft of oilfield equipment, sentenced to five years probation.
James Carlton Hummell, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to three years probation.
David Chance Murdock, pleaded guilty to theft of oilfield equipment, sentenced to three years probation.
Andrew Jay Sawyer, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Jesus Longoria Cuellar, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to three years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Marty Cornell Sims, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Juan Mendoza Roque, sentenced to 72 hours jail, 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
George Bertran Nilsen, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Michael Leon Shepherd, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Paul Lawrence McKinney, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Martin Rangel, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
John Frank Woodward III, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Melissa Joe Larsen, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Paul Martin Barcheers, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Richard Carl Sluder, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $400.
Milton Paul Adams, sentenced to six months probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $450.
Mark Tod Torrence, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $700.
Carlos Salgado Brito, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Richard B. Peterson, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Ronald Wayne Ladd, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Lois Johnson Humphries, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Steve Matthew Moriarty, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Robert Ray Dodson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $300.
Karen Rene Derring, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Harold Edward Wilson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Brian Lee Wheeler, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
William DeLawrence Myles, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
William Thomas Sullivan, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Levi Johnson, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Jose Rolando Robledo, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Alex Compan Velasquez, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Raul Mesquite Villa, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
William George Dugan, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Kelly Dillon, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Gilberto Castillo Leyja, sentenced to a year probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $750.
James Earl Setliff Jr., reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Marcelo Ortega Gavaldon, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Ruben Garza Herrera, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Adolfo Moreno, sentenced to a year probation and fined $450.
Jose Antonio Villa, sentenced to 72 hours jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Jacob Hernandez Lozano, sentenced to 72 hours jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
C.W. Trainer, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Douglas Craig Timinskas, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.

BIRTHS

ODESSA WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

September 2, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. James Ayers, 4805-A Harvard Ave., girl

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL ODESSA

September 4, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Don Westbrook, 5117 Concho, boy

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 30, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aldo Ramos, 400 E. Cottonwood, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott Morris, 1213 E. 18th Box #5, Colorado City, girl
Mr. and Mrs. George Armando Delgado, 209 Plaza Apt. B, boy
Mr. and Mrs. George Reid Stringer, 815 W. Golf Course, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Langeler, 3523 Hyde Park, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reyes, 3601 Andrews Hwy. #1503, boy

August 31, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Lewis Ratliff, 608 Beckley, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Douglas Williams, Rt. 1 Box 104, Odessa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Deane Kenji Tsuhako, 3228 Cimmaron, boy
Angela Kay Boyd, 1604 E. Magnolia, girl
Jacqueline Sueanne Hines Bloodworth, 6701 E. Ridge Road #1106, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris Frost, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lee Gilliam, 1001 Manor, boy

September 1, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alvin Long, 3600 N. Loop 250W Apt. 2112, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Wells, 2700 N. Midland Dr. Apt. 808, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Banschbach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Burleson, 3803 Gulf, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Howard Wallace, 302 Pylant, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin McNeal, 305 Mariana, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Vega, 723 N. Tilden, girl

September 2, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valenzuela, 1106 E. Nobles Apt. B, boy

September 3, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cadenhead, 1902 N. Midland Dr. #2209, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Sanchez, 5208 Belaire, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryan Reeves, 2700 Loma Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Lockhart, Rt. 2 Box 7-K, Big Spring boy
Jeanine Kay Brown, P.O. Box 3623, boy

September 4, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lyn Skinner, 2200 Hughes, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Wood, 2715 Delano, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Isabel Lozano, 2411 W. Kentucky Apt. B, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Coffman, 2203 Gulf Ave., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Saenz, 1305 W. Tennessee, boy

September 5, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cesar Perez, 1400 W. Michigan, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ted Miller, 1609 W. Tennessee, boy

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Local bookstore to feature music of classical guitarist

From Staff Reports

Owens

Hunter Owens, classical guitarist, will be the featured guest artist at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, on Friday from 7-9 p.m.

Owens has studied guitar under Dave Watkins of Midland and Dr. James Bogle of Texas Tech University. He attended the National Guitar Summer Workshop in New Millford, Conn., and the Berklee School of Music Performance in Santa Fe, N.M.

"With the expansion of the Children's Room we have more room for people to enjoy the informal music while they are browsing and we hope many of Hunter's friends will join us," said Patteann D-Beverley, owner of Pages and Prints.

For additional information, call 687-5172.

Caprock celebrates its anniversary

From Staff Reports

Caprock Electric Cooperative of Stanton celebrated its 50th anniversary during an annual meeting Saturday at Midland's Chapparal Center.

The cooperative, started in 1939, serves a 10,000-square-mile area that includes 14 West Texas counties, according to Caprock's communications director Peggy Luxton.

About 2,700 people attended the meeting. Incumbent board members C. Ray Russell of Big Spring, Newell Tate of Tarzan and Teddy Stewart of Stanton were re-elected, Ms. Luxton said.

Teen-ager takes Houston police on tour of his 95 burglary sites

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old boy took Houston police on an unusual home tour, showing them 95 homes he said he'd burglarized within a year, police said.

"We couldn't drive a block through the Heights area without him pointing out one or two houses," said Sgt. W.D. Clifton with the Houston Police burglary and theft division. "It was like a real estate tour.

"The kid drove us around all day long and he pointed out 95 separate residences that he by himself or other members burglarized. You name a street and he has hit it."

The teen-ager's memory about each burglary a year after the spree began provided police with "the method of entry, the point of entry and accurate descriptions of the property taken," Clifton said Friday.

"Every one (of the burglaries) has been corroborated by police reports," he said.

Investigators got a break in the case Tuesday when they arrested Jorge Alberto Guerra, 28. He was charged with burglarizing a home and is being held in the Harris County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bail.

After Guerra gave investigators information that pointed to the teenager, they went to Guerra's residence, took the teen into custody and recovered a sizable amount of property, Clifton said.

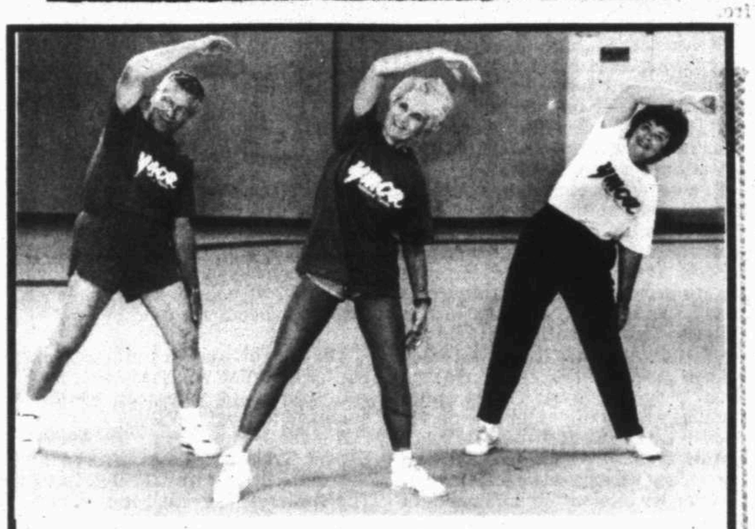
Clifton said the teen-ager, a grade-school dropout, dates Guerra's sister and lives at the Guerra home.

While at the residence, the teenager confessed to his involvement and then proceeded to take investigators through the home, pointing out several stolen items, Clifton said.

The teen, who is being held by the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department, told investigators that he committed the burglaries and then sold the items on the streets or to drug dealers to buy marijuana and other assorted drugs.

It was unlikely that investigators will recover any additional stolen property, Clifton said. But investigators say they have identified as many as five other juveniles and four adults as suspects.

Clifton said the teen told investigators they usually got into a home by prying open a window.



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1989 PERMIAN BASIN FAIR & EXPOSITION

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

September 13th - 17th • Ector County Coliseum • Odessa, Texas

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH
Fair Open 3-10 pm

Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.

3:00 OPENING CEREMONIES

MAIN STAGE
7:30 Miss Permian Basin Fair and Exposition Pageant

COORS / KNFM STAGE
4:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
6:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
7:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
9:00 Wagoneers -C/W Music

MIDWAY
4,5,6,7,8,9 - Racing Pigs
6:30 Wild West Show
8:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts

Permian Basin Fair PARK & RIDE
Leaving PERMIAN MALL every hour on the hour. Returning from the Fair on the half hour.
FREE! EVERYDAY!

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH
Fair Open 3-10 pm

Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.

MAIN STAGE
5-10 Senior Citizens Activities

COORS / KNFM STAGE
4:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
6:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
7:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
9:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music

MIDWAY
4,5,6,7,8,9 - Racing Figs
6:30 Wild West Show
8:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH
Fair Open 10 am - Midnight

Carnival Open 4 - Midnight

MAIN STAGE
Rock & Roll Music Extravaganza
6 pm The Marbles
8 pm Scarlet Ohara
10 pm Room Service

COORS / KNFM STAGE
4:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
6:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
7:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
9:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
10:00 Rotel and The Hot Tomatoes

MIDWAY
4,6,7,8,9 - Racing Pigs
6:30 Wild West Show
8:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts

TICKET PRICES
3.00 Adults
1.00 Children (12 & under)
1.00 Sr. Citizens (55 +)
Children 3 & Under FREE

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH
Fair Open 10 am - Midnight

Carnival Open 1 - Midnight

Parade 10:00 am starting at Odessa College

MAIN STAGE
11:30 am "Just Say No"Acts
1:00 Mexican Dancers
3:00 Fashion Show
7:00 Talent Show
10:00 Judy Gorlin Dancers

COORS / KNFM STAGE
11:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
12:30 Pet Show and Tricks
2:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
3:00 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music
4:30 Westwind, C/W Music
7:00 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music
8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
9:00 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music
10:30 PrimeTime, C/W Music

MIDWAY
12:00 Noon Motocross
12:30, 2, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 - Racing Pigs
2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Wild West Show

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Youth Day Activities
Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH
Fair Open 10 am - 6 pm

Carnival Open 1 - Midnight

MAIN STAGE
11:00 am Glen Waters Music
1:00 Mexican Dancers
2:00 Jazz Hour
3:00 Gospel Music Show

COORS / KNFM STAGE
11:30 Fred Anderson Comedy
12:30 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music
1:30 Fred Anderson Comedy
2:30 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music
3:30 Fred Anderson Comedy
4:30 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music

MIDWAY
12:00 Noon Motocross
12,1,2,3,4,5 - Racing Pigs
12:30, 2:30,3:30,5:30 Wild West Show

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Renner The Stilt Walker
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For More Information
Call : 367- 6111

Compulsive gamblers may total 8 million

By ALAN TRUEX

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe is a bright, successful, prototypical yuppie. At least, he appears to be.

But his wallet is padded with credit cards charged beyond the limit. He owes the Internal Revenue Service several thousand dollars. He owes his boss. He owes his friends and relatives.

He amazes himself with how he keeps coming up with more money, money that is begged, borrowed and stolen. He won't leave his house unless he has at least $2,000 cash in his pocket.

The money goes fast. He enjoys the everything-is-wonderful rush of cocaine. But even more than that, he loves the thrill of a heavy wager, the danger of a defeat that will leave him penniless again and challenge his ingenious mind to devise new ways to raise money.

He plays the riskiest sector of the stock market, the puts and calls that greatly magnify every gentle swing in the index.

He also gambles on sports. He subscribes to a television cable service so he can watch several games a day. He goes to bed with his radio on as he tries to pick up the last scores from the West Coast.

He wins some but loses more. Finally, he no longer can replace what he loses. He can't make the minimal credit-card payments. And no matter how much he lies on his financial statements, he can't coax more loans.

His wife has left, and now the bookies are leaning on him, making not-so-veiled threats that harm will befall him if he doesn't pay his debts.

Now, Joe is desperate. He sees his life as hopeless and worthless. He ponders suicide. He has struck bottom.

Joe is not an actual person but a composite of typical compulsive gamblers as described by members of Gamblers Anonymous and counselors at the New Spirit Clinic in Houston.

Compulsive gambling is one little-known aspect of the Age of Addiction, which is the logical extension of the Me Generation of the 1970s.

In this era of self-indulgence, the quest for thrills and euphoria too often becomes a compulsion. Alcohol, cocaine, sex or food can overwhelm a person's life. And so can gambling.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates 4.5 million Americans are compulsive gamblers. According to Gamblers Anonymous, the figure exceeds 8 million.

One of these compulsive gamblers, addiction experts suspect, could be Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"He looks like a good case of it," says Dr. Thomas Clocher, a Houston psychiatrist and licensed addictionologist who heads New Spirit.

Arnold Wexler, director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling in New Jersey, says, "From what I've read, and if it's true, it sure sounds like Rose is a compulsive gambler who needs help."

Rose was barred from the game Aug. 24, but can apply for reinstatement next year.

Some of those who are knowledgeable about addictions decry lifetime banishment as unfairly harsh. They fault the baseball rule book, written decades ago without benefit of modern research in addictionology, for forcing a compulsive gambler to lie and make denials to maintain his employment.

While baseball and other sports give cocaine addicts second and third chances to rehabilitate themselves, Rose would be out after his first strike.

Wexler argues that major-league baseball should allow compulsive gamblers to "admit their addiction and begin treatment without fear of having their livelihood taken away from them."

"I have counseled a number of former players and other baseball personnel who were making frequent heavy wagers while they were associated with their teams," he said.

Wexler says he has known team owners who "bailed their star players out of gambling debts" or dealt them away rather than deal with their problem. "They knew they probably would lose a good player (via suspension), so they chose to cover up the problem," he said.

The first step toward effective relief from a gambling problem is to contact Gamblers Anonymous, a national non-profit organization founded in 1957 that is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous.

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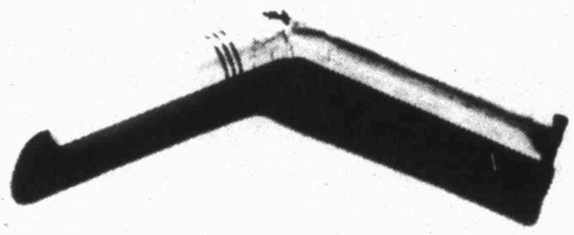

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In just over two decades, women changing the face of Texas A&M

By CINDY RUGELEY

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — When Sallie Sheppard walked the tree-lined sidewalks of Texas A&M campus as a student in 1963, it was known that she was "either a wife or a daughter."

There was no residence hall for women students, the entirely male Corps of Cadets was the centerpiece of the college and women instructors were almost as common as hen's teeth.

Today, Sheppard is associate provost, the highest university-level post held by a woman at A&M.

Slowly in the 26 years since Sheppard and a few other women became the first to be admitted into Texas A&M on a restricted basis, women have integrated themselves into almost every facet of the once male bastion.

For example:

Enrollment figures for the 1988-89 school year showed that 16,340 of more than 39,000 students were women.

This fall semester, students can seek for the first time a minor in women's studies.

The university not only has women's residence halls, but beginning this year, students will have the option of living in a coed facility on campus.

Due in large part to an often bitterly fought lawsuit that was settled in 1985, women are marching in the band and participating in other Corps functions that not too long ago were emphatically all-male.

But, by their own admission, university officials still have a way to go in accomplishing their goal of incorporating women into the university. Currently only about 10 percent of faculty members are women, a figure that is less than half the state average.

"More than 40 percent of our students are women," said Dr. Clint Phillips, dean of faculties. "We ought to be doing as well with faculty. It just takes time."

The history of women at Texas A&M is one of fights, many within the judicial system.

When the board of regents of then-Texas A&M College voted to admit women on April 28, 1963, it followed almost 30 years of debate in state courtrooms and the Legislature.

In 1969, the restrictions were eased more and, by 1971, women were admitted on an equal basis with men. The first women's residence hall was opened in 1972.

Many people believe that the decision to open the door to women in 1963 only was made because of the university's former popular president, Dr. Earl Rudder. Even then, though, admission was limited to wives and daughters of A&M students or faculty and to women who qualified for the graduate and veterinary medical schools.

The night before the vote, T.L. Smith Jr., an octogenarian and former Aggie, addressed a rally to say women would divert the attention of young men trying to study, according to a report in the April 28, 1963, Bryan Daily Eagle.

Others, however, took the decision quite well.

Shelby Metcalf already had begun his long career as basketball coach at the school.

"I've been telling the boys that they have to be athletes, not lovers to attend A&M," he told the Eagle in 1963. "I guess I'll have to say we will take a few lovers, too."

Sheppard, who was married to an Aggie, was one of the 150 women who attended in 1963.

"I never really encountered any animosity. I heard at night there were rallies against women at A&M, but I was never really saw any of that," said Sheppard, now 44.

Sheppard graduated with a degree in mathematics in 1965. After earning her doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh, she returned to A&M in 1977 as a faculty member. In 1987, she was named associate provost.

The next highly visible fight for women began in 1979 when a group of women filed a class action lawsuit alleging that the university discriminated against women seeking to participate in many Corps groups.

Women had been admitted into the Corps of Cadets since 1974, but the band and select honor companies like the Ross Volunteers and Rudd's Rangers had remained strictly "male only."

Melanie Zentgraf was lead plaintiff on the suit. Her attorney, Carol Nelkin, of Houston, said she was severely harassed for trying to get into the male-only groups.

"She was treated very badly. Melanie really took the brunt of it. If part of the tradition was treating people that way, then I think that is outrageous," Nelkin said.

When Zentgraf graduated in 1980, A&M President Jarvis Miller refused to shake her hand. He later testified he refused because "I wasn't proud of her."

Zentgraf now is a commercial pilot and could not be reached for comment.

In late 1984, attorneys for the university and Zentgraf reached an agreement which, in essence, said that all Corps groups would be equally open to men and women.

"I hope the women realize what Melanie did for them. She is really a very courageous girl," Nelkin said.

In 1985, Andrea Abat of Houston and two other women became the first female members of the Aggie band. Last year, Abat became the first woman to complete four full years in the band.

"When I first entered, I was naive. I thought a woman had never been in the band. I didn't know they weren't allowed," she said. "After I found out what I was getting into, I was very apprehensive."

Abat said she was accepted quickly by people her own age, but some of the older band members were cold.

"They were the ones who were most hostile. It was the Old Army mentality," she said. "By that I mean they had been taught that as men, they were superior. That gets passed down. Most guys in the Corps are smart enough to get away from that."

Abat, 22, will graduate in December and enter the Army.

In 1986, Amanda Schubert, now Amanda Scott, of Houston, broke another Corps barrier when she became the first woman to earn a position on the Corps staff. She also was selected for Ross Volunteers.

"The reaction among the men was mixed," she said. "Among the men I worked with, it was great.

"Anytime there is something new, it is going to take people, particularly former students, a while to get used to it. There is a lot of tradition in the Corps and they are afraid of losing that tradition."

As the first woman staff member, she became the first woman to live in the male Corps dorm. "That was an experience," she said.

Last year, there were 100 women in the 2,000-member Corps. Women — except band members — have their own units and are not in male units.

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DATE SEPT. 15

TIME 2:00-6:00 PM

HOUCKS JEWELERS

216 N. Main Your Downtown Hometown Jeweler 684-4851

© Gold Lance Inc. Offer ends Nov. 1, 1989 and applies to selected styles. Ask for details.

IN SEPTEMBER YOU CAN DRIVE 'EM WILD.

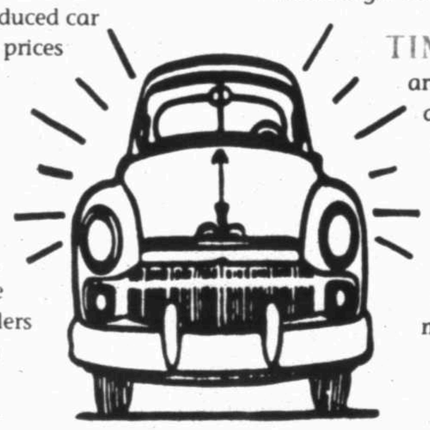
DRIVE'EM WILD SALE SEPTEMBER 1-30

September 1989 may be the best time ever to buy a new car, truck or van. Several factors including prices, inventories, and the economy all contribute to creating the most significant buyers' market in years.

HERE'S WHY:

PRICES-Sticker prices on the new 1990 models will jump 6%-8% higher than last year. Increased raw material and promotional costs have reduced car makers' profits and forced them to raise prices for the new model year.

INVENTORIES-Dealers anticipated better sales this year, and inventories are much higher than expected. When dealers say they are overstocked and have to move cars out, it isn't hype. Many cars on the lots came in before price hikes last May. Since dealers paid less for these cars, you can bargain harder, and save.



You'll find excellent automotive values on your dealer's lot.

THE ECONOMY-The Permian Basin is getting stronger every day. The Midland auto dealers are wanting to make it even better by offering better selections and better prices. And since interest rates have been fluctuating, you'll probably find financing rates in your favor.

NEW REGULATIONS-The new federal fuel economy regulations require cars to be more fuel efficient. If you're looking for luxury, power and roominess in a large car, you'll save money by buying now.

DEALER COSTS-Dealers pay expensive interest charges for every day a car sits on their lot. Current large inventories hurt the dealers' pocketbooks, and make them more eager to sell.

TIMING-The new 1990 models begin to arrive in September and October. To take delivery on new models, dealers need to clear '89 models off the books and off the lots.

NEW MODELS-1990 models introduced in 1989 are priced to sell now, and will keep blue book value as current models all the way to 1991.

If you're thinking about buying a car anytime in the next year, you can't afford to wait. Visit your favorite dealer, during September and take advantage of Drive 'Em Wild Sale savings.

SEE THE FOLLOWING NEW CAR DEALERS FOR THEIR SPECIAL PRICES DURING THE "DRIVE'EM WILD SALE"

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET-SAAB-GEO
4100 W. Wall 694-9601 563-0214

ROGERS FORD-VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO
4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801 563-1125

FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall 684-7101 563-1543

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. Wall 563-5666 694-3691

PERFORMANCE HONDA ISUZU
4040 & 4030 W. Wall 697-3293 563-2919

VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall 697-3115 563-1348

BERG MOTOR CO.
3205 W. Wall 563-1479 694-7741

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Midland Reporter-Telegram

PEOPLE

Dallas judge quits to become CNN anchor

DALLAS (AP) — State District Judge **Catherine Crier** has resigned to become a news anchor for Cable News Network, officials from the governor's office and the Atlanta-based network said.

Crier

The 34-year-old Dallas judge is a former actress, model and prosecutor.

"We are most excited about taking someone from the bench to the news desk," CNN spokesman Steve Haworth told The Dallas Morning News.

She has no experience in television journalism, but Haworth said she "has perfected the kinds of skills that a reporter has to perfect."

"We're just real excited about her intelligence and her training as a lawyer and state district judge," he said.

Ms. Crier, who was elected to the bench as a Republican in 1984, will step down Sept. 30.

James Huffines, director of appointments for Gov. Bill Clements, said a replacement for Ms. Crier is being sought. He said officials hope one can be found by early October.

As a college student, Ms. Crier was voted one of the 10 most beautiful women at the University of Texas by actor Ryan O'Neal.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of country music stars has scheduled a concert Sept. 27 to benefit relief efforts for the Alaska oil spill.

Rodney Crowell, New Grass Revival, Russell Smith, Guy Clark, J.C. Crowley and **Hobo Jim** are among artists scheduled to perform.

Smith, who is spearheading the concert, said the proceeds will be sent to the Prince William Sound Cleanup and Rehabilitation Fund administered by the Alaska Conservation Foundation.

Smith played benefit concerts in Alaska in June.

• • •

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Screenwriter **Barry Morrow**, who won an Academy Award for the script of "Rain Man," has finally been awarded his bachelor of arts degree by St. Olaf College.

Morrow

St. Olaf President Melvin George described Friday's presentation as "a production 20 years in the making."

Morrow thought he had earned the degree in 1970, when he first attended the school's commencement, joining his classmates in the procession to the podium to receive diplomas. But when he returned to his seat and opened his diploma, he found a message: "See Miss Frayseth."

Morrow had spent his junior year studying in Hawaii. Miss Frayseth, a St. Olaf registrar, had decided to reject certain credits from Hawaii, leaving Morrow one credit short of graduation.

After Morrow won an Oscar this year for best original screenplay for "Rain Man," college officials told him he could earn that elusive final credit by handing in his script as a sort of graduation thesis.

• • •

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President **Corazon Aquino**, fulfilling her promise of transparency in her government, has a net worth of more than $800,000, a presidential statement said Saturday.

Mrs. Aquino led six of her Cabinet members in revealing their assets and liabilities. Copies of the documents were released by the presidential palace.

Mrs. Aquino's disclosure of her wealth was in fulfillment of a promise she gave shortly after a military uprising ousted 20-year ruler President **Ferdinand Marcos** in February 1986 and installed her to power.

Marcos has been accused to stealing billions of dollars from the Philippine treasury during his administration.

• • •

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — **Queen Elizabeth II** of Britain will make a four-day state visit beginning Oct. 14 for the Commonwealth Summit here, according to news reports.

Elizabeth II

Britain's high commissioner to Malaysia, **Nicholas Spreckly**, said the queen will be host of a dinner for commonwealth leaders on royal yacht Britannia, the national news agency Bernama reported Saturday. He said she would be accompanied by her husband, **Prince Philip**.

Representatives of Britain and 42 former British colonies are expected to attend the Oct. 18-24 Commonwealth Summit.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A paraplegic rock 'n' roll musician who alleged that the popular rock club the Troubadour refused to book his act has filed a discrimination complaint with the state.

"They told me they'd heard I had a following of 50 wheelchair groupies coming to watch me perform and they couldn't have that stampede," **Dorik Perman** said. He complained to the state Department of Fair Employment and Housing.

Perman, 34, has been disabled since childhood by muscular dystrophy. But he has earned favorable reviews as a rock 'n' roller, playing such Los Angeles clubs as the Roxy, Gazzarri's and Club Lingerie.

Troubadour officials denied they discriminated against Perman.

"He does not have a following, and those who don't, we don't book. That's just business," said Gina Barsamian, who is in charge of bookings for the club.

• • •

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — **Menton J. Murray Sr.**, who served a quarter of a century in the state Legislature, died Friday. He was 81.

Murray, a Democrat, served in the state House of Representatives from 1949 to 1973.

The attorney died after a week of hospitalization for heart problems, said J.B. Griffin, director of the Pitts Kreidler-Ashcraft Funeral Home in Harlingen.

A rosary was scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The funeral will be Monday at 4:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Harlingen.

Murray is survived by his wife, Betty Murray; a son, State District Judge Menton Murray Jr. of Harlingen; a daughter, Mrs. Harold P. Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Angela Murray of Harlingen; and four grandchildren.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — **Frederic L. Chapin**, a former U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia and Guatemala who also served as a special envoy to El Salvador in 1981, died of cancer, his family said Saturday.

Chapin, who was 60, died at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore on Friday.

AP Laserphoto

Making a splash

Wading into the surf for photographers gathered in Atlantic City, N.J., to record the preliminary events for next Saturday's Miss America pageant are, from left, Miss Texas Leah Lyle and Miss Ohio Amy Huffman.

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

ATTRACTIVE 22 year old Caucasian female with brown hair, brown eyes and slightly overweight. I enjoy hard rock, heavy metal music, concerts, long trips, evenings out and hard work. Seeking Caucasian male, 22-26 who is honest, sincere and has the same interests. All replies will be answered. Please respond. (MP-806)

PETITE green-eyed blonde, 30 years old with good job, mother of 2 boys. Looking for single athletic gentleman with following qualities to enjoy time with, 30-40 years old, financially stable, must love children, outdoor sports, light drinker okay, must have good sense of humor and love to have fun. (MP-810)

DEDICATED, hard-working female seeks the company of a mature, educated, Caucasian male who is willing to provide a strong shoulder once in a while, cuddle to watch football and takes exercise seriously. I'm a sports minded female with big green eyes and a devilish smile. Please write so we can meet. (MP-814)

HISPANIC female, 33 year old, 5'2", 115 lbs., long brown hair and brown eyes. Would like to meet tall, attractive Caucasian male between 30-40 years old who enjoys quiet evenings, dinner dates, movies and dancing. Also moonlight walks. Please include phone number when responding. (MP-815)

ATTRACTIVE Caucasian Christian widow in 60's, 5'6", 125 lbs., honest, sincere and respected. Non-smoker, non-drinker would love to correspond with a Christian widower, who is a non-smoker, non-drinker, honest, financially secure, kind, caring, loving, and loves life and togetherness. My hobbies are cooking, sports, ceramic, TV, church, and travel. Write me and make my day. (MP-816)

CUTE, energetic petite lady, professional job, musician, love going to symphony, and a little Willie Nelson too. Enjoys a man who is creative, can build and do work with his hands. Like to travel, ski, love movies, but most of all do things at home. Seeking fun companion to share good times with, warming, I'm a very caring woman. (MP-820)

FREE-43, Caucasian female, 5'3", 113 lbs., brown hair and eyes. Would like to meet "one" man close to may own age that's NOT LOOKING for a 20 year old. He must be gentle, kind, sincere, loving and honest. Not kinky and no game players or drug-users. I smoke, have a rare social drink and enjoy almost any activity with that special someone....are you out there? (MP-822)

PLEASINGLY Plump ebony female 30 years old. Would like to meet gentleman 27-40 who enjoys music (Jazz) & people. No drug users please. Must know what you want out of life and be sincere & honest. No one night stands. Not desperate. All replies will be answered. (MP-824)

I'M a 35 year old Caucasian female, auburn hair, blue eyes. Enjoy bowling, travel, movies, reading, cooking and dancing. Please reply with a picture and phone number. Only marriage minded men need apply. (MP-827)

CLASSY Lady would like to meet neat, educated, refined male in mid fifty's, prefer Christian, non-smoker, non-drinker, loves outdoors and travel. (MP-830)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

37 YEAR old, twinkly brown eyed, mustached, small-framed, non-professional, brunette is longing for "the things that dreams are made of"! Wishing for a small framed, unassuming, non-aggressive woman, with undying love and devotion. "I've been waiting for you all of my life." (MP-807)

I'M A Single 5'9", 174 lbs., 24 year old incarcerated male with brown skin complexion. I'm interested in a very dedicated, gregarious, ardent female companion with the mental capacity of understanding my need of a devoted friend. I enjoy children, movies, seafood, the beach and making a lady happy. Will answer all letters ages 24-35. Please respond back! (MP-826)

LATE 40's professional, Caucasian male, 6'2", 225 lbs., divorced, enjoy camping, cook outs, dancing to c/w music and good conversation. I'm new to single life. Would like to meet a non-smoking Christian lady for a sincere relationship. (MP-808)

DIVORCED Caucasian male, 6'1", 195 lbs., smoker, social drinker, professional, honest and caring. Seeks companionship, friendship, lasting relationship with dynamic, slim lady, 25-45. I enjoy quiet times at home, golf, travel, and most other activities. Sincere only, no game players. (MP-809)

TIRED of playing games? This 31 year old Caucasian male is too. I'm 5'11", medium build, with brown hair and green eyes. My interests include sports, movies, dancing and music, but not c/w. I'm looking for an attractive Caucasian female ages 21-30, preferably a non-smoker. I treat a lady like a lady. Please respond with phone number and interests. (MP-811)

I'M a single, 26 year old, black male, sincere, honest and most of all understanding. I'm intelligent, have a sense of humor and a non drug-user. Would like to meet a 21-31 year old female, who is honest, sincere, and enjoys music, movies, romantic evenings, good conversation and who likes to laugh. All replies will be answers. Include phone number when responding. (MP-813)

MALE Caucasian 38, athletic, aspiring artist. Incarcerated at present, but will be free soon. I seek a Caucasian female to inspire me artistically and physically. All replies will get a drawing of your choice. (MP-819)

HANDSOME, caring, clean living, quiet, 6'1", 160 lbs., 26 years old, Caucasian gentleman. Seeks a compatible young lady for a serious relationship. Interests are negotiable. Please include phone number when responding. All replies will be answered. (MP-817)

SINGLE, Black 28 year old male, 5'6", 140 lbs., well built with black hair and brown eyes. I'm incarcerated and looking for sincere relationship with someone special. I need someone that will love and stand by me. I will respond to serious people only. Send phone number and address when responding. (MP-831)

EBONY gentleman 5'10", 160 lbs., honest, intelligent, trust worthy and athletic. Not perfect, but working on it. Can compromise, not religious, but spiritual. Light smoker (going to quit), social drinker, like the arts, photography, all music (favorite jazz), golf, tennis, football, etc., quiet evenings and more. Would like to meet liberated ladies 30-47 with similar interests. Race is important. Human race. All replies will be answered. (MP-818)

I'M A 29 year old single Caucasian male, black hair, brown eyes, 6'2", 174 lbs., non-smoker and non-drinker. I like bowling, going to movies, eating out, or just spending time together. Only marriage-minded need apply. Would like someone to attend church with. Please reply with phone number. (MP-828)

SINGLE, Black incarcerated male, 27, very shy, secure, caring, sensitive, honest and affectionate. Enjoys kids, outdoor activities. Seeks young lady between the ages 20-30 for a lasting relationship & possible marriage. Please write and don't let the fact of my incarceration discourage you. (MP-823)

CAUCASIAN male looking for that special person 35-50 years old. I'm 5'8", 140 lbs., brown hair and brown eyes. I like sitting around, petting the dog and getting close to nature. Naturally high on life. If I sound like your man write me. Race is not important. (MP-825)

MALE, Caucasian, 26 years old, blue eyes, blond hair, 200 lbs., 6'2". Looking for a nice and decent Christian woman 18-28. I love to cuddle, converse, do things we both enjoy. I do not drink, smoke or use drugs and I dislike bars. If you are as lonely as I am and looking for the real thing, please write me. (MP-829)

WANTED: Just a hand to hold, sincere lady with real life experience and a true understanding attitude towards others and me. Caucasian male, 48 years old, experienced at living, learning, loving & loving every minute of it. I'm 6'2", 175 lbs., fair to Midland looks. (MP-821)

MALE 36, 5'5", 135 lbs., looking for a female companion between 27 & 40. I like 60's rock and roll, old cars. I love kids, parks, and flea markets. I'm a non-smoker. Looking for a lasting relationship. All replies will be answered. (MP-812)

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running you ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

CODE

+FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-6385, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Alice Burns, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Original Townsite of the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: South 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 45, being that property more particularly described in Volume 73, Page 452 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

All of the following property being located in the Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 8, Block 4

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5913, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Thomas M. Wartington, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Stockard Acres Addition, Midland County, Texas: Lot 11, Block 1; Lot 12, Block 1; Lot 13, Block 1

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By PAT DEINES, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-6212, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Roy Miller, Lonene Miller, and First City National Bank/Midland, Lienholder, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Hillcrest Acres Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: North ½ of Block 12, being that property more particularly described in Vol. 530, Page 16, Deed of Trust Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties, and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-6222, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Midland West Corporation and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Green Tree Country Club Estates Addition, Midland County, Texas: West 90 Ft. of Lot 11, Block 1; West 15 feet of Lot 18, Block 1

All of the following property being located in the Green Tree North Addition, Midland County, Texas: Lot 19, Block 2; Lot 20, Block 2; Lot 21, Block 2, Lot 22, Block 2; Lot 23, Block 2

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By PAT DEINES, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-6213, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland County, Texas: Lot 12, Block 2;

All of the following property being located in the Skyview Development Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: East ¼ of Lot 64, Block 8

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By PAT DEINES, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5925, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Theibert Henson and Kay Henson, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Ranchland Acres Addition, Midland County, Texas: Lot 1, Block 4; Lots 9 & 10, Block 4

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

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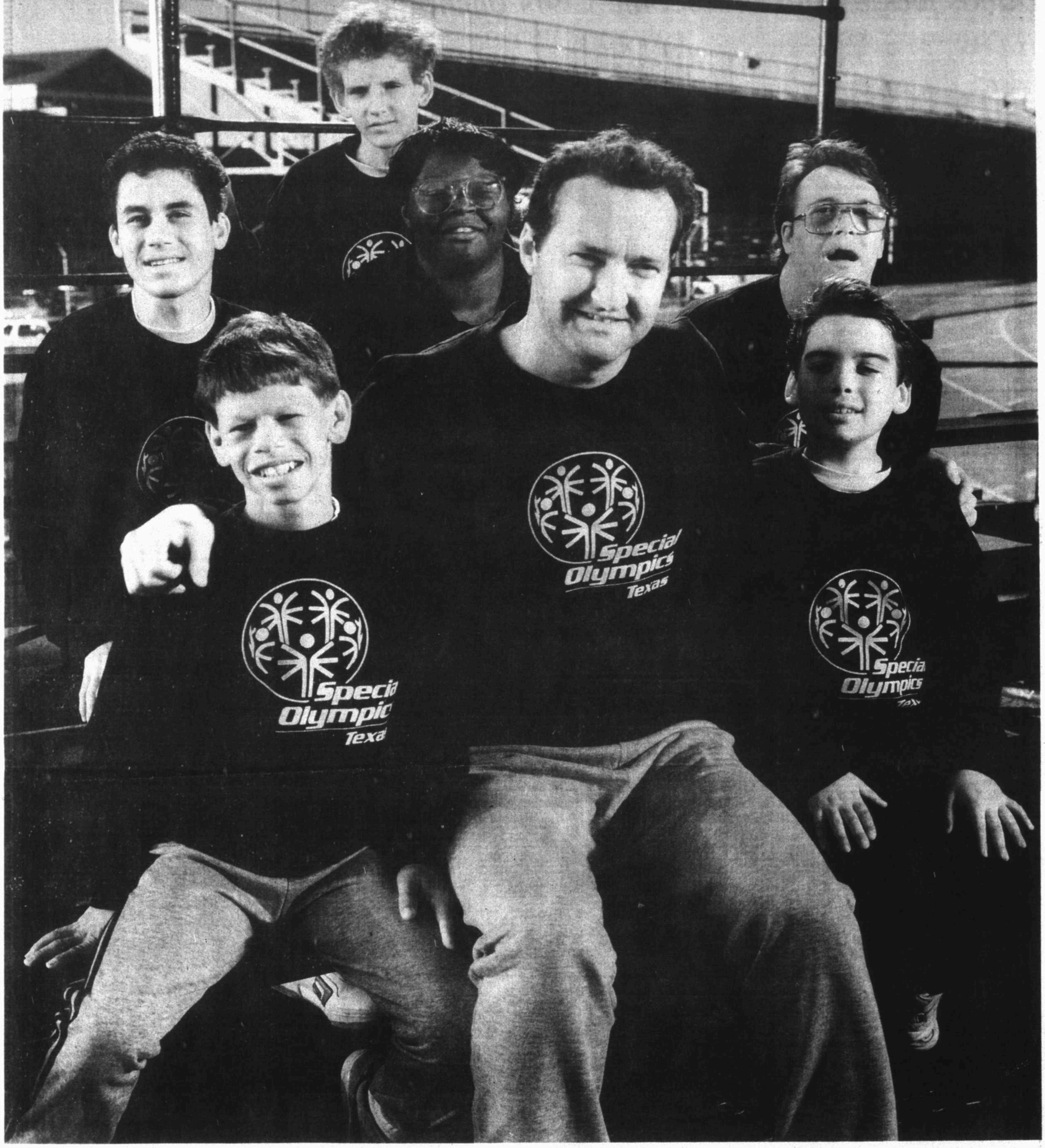

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By BILL GR
Sports Writ

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Raiders upset Wildcats, 24-14

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

More SWC, Page 5C

LUBBOCK — James Gray has begun his latest assault on the Texas Tech football record book. Not that he's thinking about it that much.

"I expect to execute the play called in the huddle. I just went and did the best I could," the senior tailback said after rushing for a career-high 224 yards on 34 carries to lead the Red Raiders to a 24-14 win over the 20th-ranked Arizona Wildcats in non-conference football action here Saturday.

Not only did Gray beat his previous single-game high of 181 yards, but the Fort Worth native broke the career touchdown record that had stood for 38 years.

Gray needs only 14 yards to break Tech's career rushing mark of 2,794 yards set by James Hadnot between 1976 and 1979. He might have gotten it against Arizona, but for Spike Dykes' desire to see what redshirt freshman Anthony Lynn could do as the backup I-back.

Gray heaped much of the credit for his performance on the Raider offensive line, including left guard Nathan Richburg and left tackle Charles Odiorne.

They gave it back.

"The way he played tonight, he ought to be a candidate for the Heisman Trophy," Richburg said. "Arizona had a good defense, but he ran wherever we took him."

Odiorne said Gray makes things easier for the linemen. "The thing about James is his ability to see the holes that we make and not run over us."

Gray was far from the whole show for Tech in its season opener. Quarterback Jamie Gill completed 10-of-18 passes for 97 yards in his starting debut, while Lynn and fullback Louis Sheffield rushed for 85 and 73 yards, respectively.

Also, middle linebacker Matt Wingo and defensive ends Tom Mathiasmeier and Marcus Washington helped hold Arizona, 1-1, to 166 yards total offense. Wingo led the team with seven stops, while Washngton and Mathiasmeier had six each.

And, redshirt freshman Lin Elliott overcame two shaky field goal attempts in the first half to put the Raiders up for good on a 29-yard boot with 11:55 left in the game.

After a fruitless series of downs for Arizona, Tech drove 56 yards in seven plays to score on Lynn's three-yard run with 8:11 left in the game

Despite a generally sputtering offense, Arizona took advantage of a favorable exchange of punts to set up the tying score in the third quarter.

Wildcat punter John Nies kicked away from Raider return man Rodney Blackshear and the ball rolled ... rolled ... rolled ... and rolled down to the Tech 8-yard line.

The Raiders couldn't get anything going and Jamie Simmons' punt only traveled 33 yards to the Tech 38.

Arizona fullback Mario Hampton scored eight plays later on a two-yard run.

Tech put together several sustained drives in the first half, but mistakes of one sort or another kept the Raiders out of the end zone until Gray's heroics late in the half.

In fact, Arizona drew first blood on Ronald Veal's quarterback sneak with 4:31 left in the half. Veal's dive capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive that started when cornerback Todd Burden covered a Sheffield fumble on the Wildcat 20. Doug Pfaff kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Wildcat lead

But Tech blasted 80 yards in only five plays on the next series. The Raiders almost had it in one, but Gray tripped over wingback Blackshear en route to a 43-yard gain. Four plays later, Gray trampled Arizona cornerman Darryl Lewis and burst into the end zone. Elliott added his first collegiate point to tie the score.

Please see TECH, Page 5C

Arizona	0	7	7	0—14
Texas Tech	0	14	0	10—24

Ariz—Veal 1 run (Pfaff kick)
Tech—Gray 26 run (Elliott kick)
Tech—Gray 14 run (Elliott kick)
Ariz—Hampton 2 run (Pfaff kick)
Tech—FG Elliott 29
Tech—Lynn 3 run (Elliott kick)
A—35,940.

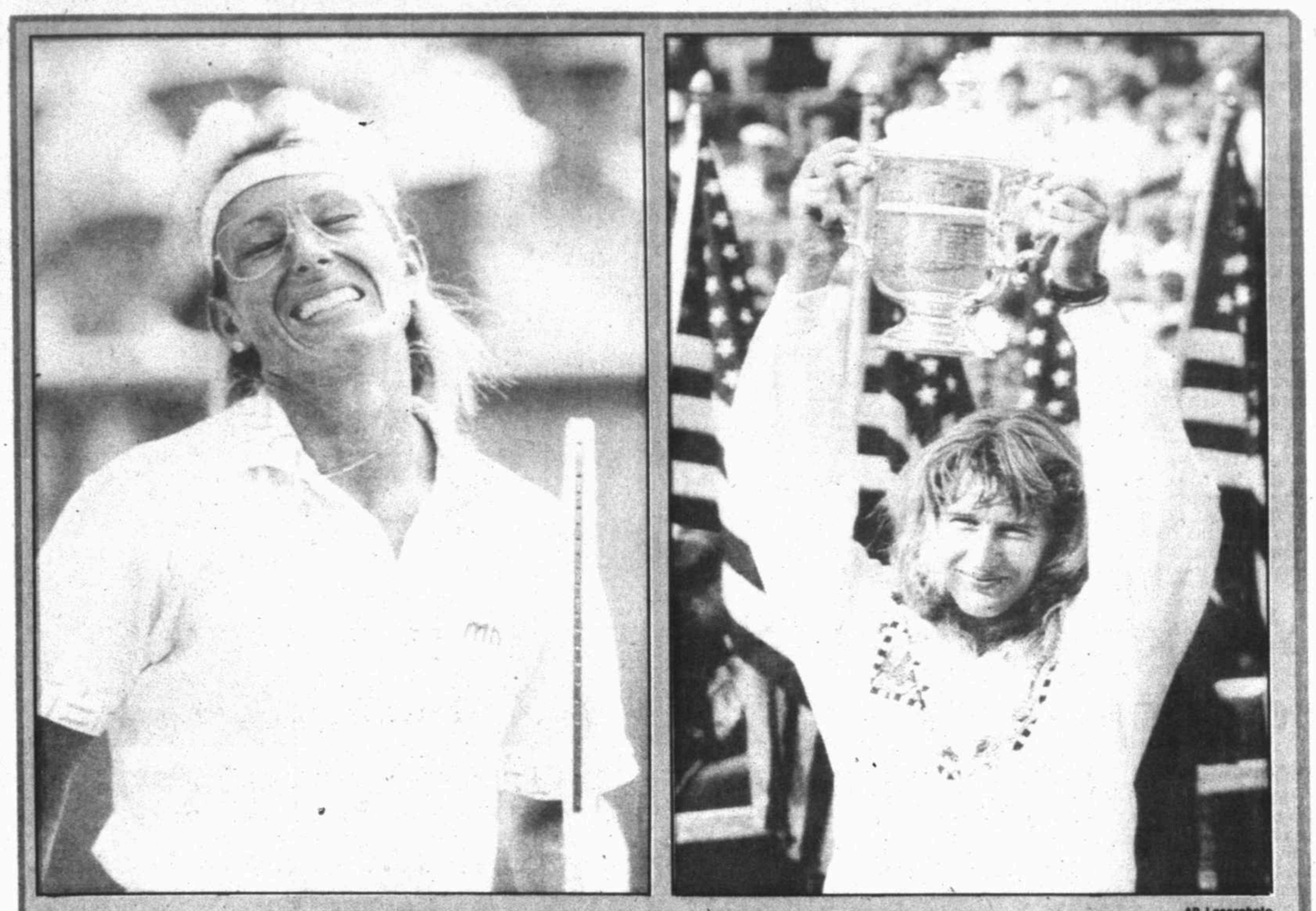
	Ariz	TxTech
First downs	13	26
Rushes-yards	39-97	73-367
Passing	90	97
Return Yards	10	14
Comp-Att-Int	5-16-1	10-18-1
Punts	8-44	4-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-20	6-70
Time of Possession	20:50	39:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arizona, Eldridge 11-43, Hampton 8-28, Veal 11-14. Texas Tech, Gray 34-224, Scheffield 16-72, Lynn 14-84.

PASSING—Arizona, Veal 4-12-0, 66, Malauulu 1-4-1, 24. Texas Tech, Gill 10-18-1, 97.

RECEIVING—Arizona, McGill 2-30, Hampton 1-17. Texas Tech, Price 2-21, Gray 2-12, Blackshear 2-10.



AP Laserphoto

As seen here, every picture tells a story as Martina Navratilova, left, shows her disgust during her U.S. Open finals match with Steffi Graf who, right, displays the seventh Grand Slam trophy she's won in the last two years.

Graf takes Open in three sets

By ROBIN FINN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf, in more fragile form than she has displayed in recent years, regained her champion's standards after a puzzling start against Martina Navratilova Saturday and successfully defended her U.S. Open title with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory.

It was Graf's third Grand Slam triumph this year and her seventh Grand Slam championship in two years.

When Graf finished off the match with an ace on her second serve, both women tossed their racquets into the air — Navratilova in disgust, Graf, with her performance anxieties behind her for the moment, in triumph.

US Open

"I knew it was going to be hard to come back," said Graf of her inauspicious start.

"Yesterday, I thought I was going to lose it," she said of the semifinal match against Gabriela Sabatini that sent her from stadium court convulsed by tears and cramps.

"But not today. Today, I just kept hanging in. I felt very comfortable that I would win the second set: I told myself, 'Just give everything.'"

For Navratilova, making her 17th appearance at the Open, the match result marked the end of another disappointing year in which she was frozen out of the Grand Slam winner's circle — largely due to Graf's presence there — for only the second time this decade.

"I'll be back again next year," said Navratilova, who claimed the first set and was up 4-3 in the second when Graf reignited her blistering cross-court forehand and began to make her move.

"By the third set she was a runaway train," the 32-year-old veteran with 17 Grand Slam championships said of the 20-year-old Graf. "It's just hard to stop her once she gets going."

In the first set, Navratilova held serve and, playing a breezily perfect level of tennis, nonchalantly broke Graf in the eighth game to give herself the only edge she needed in the first set.

Please see GRAF, Page 2C

Patterson appointed assistant sports editor

From Staff Reports

Jimmy Patterson, 30, has been named assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram, effective immediately.

Patterson

Patterson takes over the position held by Terry Williamson. Williamson was promoted to sports editor last month following the retirement of 36-year veteran Ted Battles.

Among the jobs Patterson will assume will be the coordination of the Reporter-Telegram's Friday night high school football coverage. He will also cover Midland College athletics.

Patterson has had a varied media career since graduating from Irving Nimitz High School in 1977, and attending the University of Texas at Arlington. He began a career in radio in Dallas and later moved to College Station as news director of WTAW/KTAW radio. In 1984, he was honored with the Texas Association of Broadcasters' award for Best Editorial, medium market.

He also worked as a police dispatcher with the City of Irving.

He entered the newspaper field as a sports writer with the Pampa News and joined the Reporter-Telegram in March 1988. He was voted sportswriter of the year by the Panhandle Press Association in 1987.

For 12 years, Patterson has also performed as a stand-up comic and contributes to a radio humor service based in Dallas. He currently performs at a local restaurant/entertainment club each Thursday evening.

Patterson and wife, Karen, a student at Midland College, have two daughters, Jennifer, 3; and Kelsey, four months.

Vikings emerge at top of NFC class

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Jerry Burns and Wade Wilson are tired of the question.

Why can't the Minnesota Vikings win the little one?

"It's our division," Burns says. "The teams are close together; fans travel. Everyone's up for each other."

"It's concentration," says Wilson, firmly installed as the first-string quarterback with a new $4.3 million, 4-year contract. "We get way up for the Bears, then let down for the Packers. We have to maintain a more even level."

Whatever it is, it cost Minnesota the NFC Central title last year.

The Vikings beat Chicago twice but lost twice to Green Bay, accounting for half the Packers' wins. The result? A wild-card berth instead of the division title the Bears have won five straight times.

Nonetheless, the Vikings stick out from a jumble of eight contenders for five playoff berths that includes the last four Super Bowl winners — the 49ers, Redskins, Giants and Bears — plus the Eagles, Rams and Saints.

Unlike the mid-'80s, when San Francisco (1984), Chicago (1985) and New York (1986) dominated the league, all have their flaws. But Minnesota seems to have the fewest.

Here's the way it looks, division-by-division:

CENTRAL

Since 1984, Chicago is 24-0 against the Central Sad Sacks — Detroit and the Bays, Tampa and Green. That's the main reason for their five straight titles — they often don't win by much (17-13, 16-14, 21-20, etc.) but they win, which is more than can be said for the Vikings, who have lost four straight to the Packers.

This year, Minnesota vows it's putting first things first.

Super Bowl Champions

1989	San Fran. (NFC) 20	Cincinnati (AFC) 16
1988	Wash. (NFC) 42	Denver (AFC) 10
1987	N.Y. Giants (NFC) 39	Denver (AFC) 20
1986	Chicago (NFC) 46	New England (AFC) 10
1985	San Fran. (NFC) 38	Miami (AFC) 16
1984	L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38	Washington (NFC) 9
1983	Wash. (NFC) 27	Miami (AFC) 17
1982	San Fran. (NFC) 26	Cincinnati (AFC) 21
1981	Oakland (AFC) 27	Philadelphia (NFC) 10
1980	Pittsburgh (AFC) 31	Los Angeles (NFC) 19
1979	Pittsburgh (AFC) 35	Dallas (NFC) 31
1978	Dallas (NFC) 27	Denver (AFC) 10
1977	Oakland (AFC) 32	Minnesota (NFC) 14
1976	Pittsburgh (AFC) 21	Dallas (NFC) 17
1975	Pittsburgh (AFC) 16	Minnesota (NFC) 6
1974	Miami (AFC) 24	Minnesota (NFC) 7
1973	Miami (AFC) 14	Washington (NFC) 7
1972	Dallas (NFC) 24	Miami (AFC) 3
1971	Baltimore (AFC) 16	Dallas (NFC) 13
1970	Kansas City (AFL) 23	Minnesota (NFL) 7
1969	N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16	Baltimore (NFL) 7
1968	Green Bay (NFL) 33	Oakland (AFL) 14
1967	Green Bay (NFL) 35	Kansas City (AFL) 10

AP

The Vikings came to within a tipped pass of going to the Super Bowl as a wild-card in 1987. Last year, they seemed on the way after beating the Bears 31-7 in the third week, then let down — losing two of their next four to 6-10 Miami and Green Bay and eventually falling a game short at 11-5.

"I think we know now that we can't get big heads," says Wilson.

"We have one goal starting the season — to win the division championship," says Burns, the low-key coach. "Once we do that, we should have home-field advantage and we can worry about the playoffs."

There's no question the material is there, although like most good teams, the Vikings have been hampered by holdouts.

Minnesota had nine Pro Bowlers last year and added a tenth by trading with Pittsburgh for linebacker Mike Merriweather, who sat out last season in a contract dispute.

Wilson has one of the NFL's most feared weapons in Anthony Carter, a training camp holdout, and the second wide receiver, Hassan Jones, averaged 19.5 yards a catch last season. Steve Jordan is a Pro Bowl tight end and another Pro Bowler, tackle Gary Zimmerman, anchors a developing offensive line.

The one question is the running game. Burns hopes D.J. Dozier emerges as a premier back in his third season, but he likes the five-man rotation he employed last year.

"I wouldn't trade those five for anyone else's top five," he says.

Please see NFC, Page 4C

BILL PRICE

How loud will Cowboy fans cheer?

It's a dichotomy that has many Texans reeling. What are real Dallas Cowboys fans, the type that bleed blue and silver, to do?

Price

The purge is still not finished as names from the past keep falling by the wayside. Fullback Timmy Newsome was one of the most recent if not the most famous. But the new-look Pokes have been successful, at least in the four "don't-really-count-in-the-standings" preseason games.

After last year's 3-13 disaster Dallas fans will settle for any kind of win, even the ones that are erased as the NFL heads into the opening weekend of the real season.

In the wake of Tom Landry's firing as the "only head coach the Cowboys ever had," the Dallas faithful grasped for bits of history in sending the stoic Landry to his retirement. Never mind that immediately following the 1988 fiasco many of these people were crying for Landry's head on a silver platter; a legend had been mistreated.

Landry became the scapegoat for General Manager Tex Schramm and Personnel Director Gil Brandt. But the coach was really a victim of circumstance, with many changes beyond his control being instituted. After Dallas won the 1978 Super Bowl, the league instituted rules changes apparently aimed directly at the Cowboys. The new bump-and-run rule, where cornerbacks were not allowed to touch receivers more than five yards away from the line of scrimmage, was installed, as were more liberal holding interpretations.

New owner Jerry Jones did not did see it that way or help matters with his arrogant manner and tendency to place his foot firmly in mouth. He even went so far as to replace Landry with an old college buddy in Jimmy Johnson.

Then the axe really began to fall. Schramm "resigned," Brandt was fired and, horror of horrors, public relations director Doug Todd was given his walking papers.

Many die-hard followers swore never to support the team as long as Jones owned it and Johnson coached it. But as the season crept nearer and training camp began, little by little, the interest of former fans was piqued.

Some began to rationalize their new-found zeal for the team. Schramm was just as arrogant as Jones is, they figured. Becuase of his dismal draft decisions of this decade, Brandt has to bear a large portion of the responsibility for Dallas' downfall. And Todd? He should have been shot after dreaming up the "America's Team" nickname for the Cowboys. Is there any one thing that caused more animosity toward Dallas from all the other NFL teams and their fans than that idiotic slogan? Most thought not.

Newsome? Landry would also have been tempted to cut the 10-year veteran.

People have been going to Texas Stadium to watch the Cowboys and seem just a little more excited about being there than in the past. The annual "meet the team" luncheon Tuesday drew its largest crowd ever and all seems to be forgiven.

Of course, after the antics Danny White and Steve Pelluer the past few years, the acquisition of the Troy Aikman-Steve Walsh rookie quarterback tandem certainly seemed promising. Then again, we all knew Aikman was going to be the first pick of the old regime in the college draft, just as he was for the new ownership.

Never mind that Dallas sports the same geriatric, porous defense it had last season, the same slow-footed offensive line and the same receivers that tend to drop the ball in routes across the middle.

Based on Dallas' 3-1 preseason and impressive showings from both new quarterbacks, Cowboys fans are optimistic. Johnson's enthusiasm rubs off on all those around him and he does own a few credentials as a coach, even they were earned at the college level.

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

SportScan

TV Sports...

NFL — Cowboys at Saints, noon, CBS.
Bengals at Bears, noon, NBC.
Oilers at Vikings, 3 p.m., NBC.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Arizona at Texas Tech, (tape delay) 10:30 a.m., HSE.
Wyoming at Air Force, 7 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS — U.S. Open Men's Finals, 3 p.m., CBS.
BASEBALL — Cards at Cubs, 1:30 p.m., WGN.
Giants at Astros, 1:30 p.m., HSE.
AUTO RACING — NASCAR Richmond 400, noon, WTBS.
CART American 200, noon, ESPN.
GOLF — PGA European Open, 6 p.m., HSE.
CYCLING — Hotter 'n Hell 100, 10:30 a.m., NBC.

Radio Sports...

NFL — Cowboys at Saints, noon, KCRS (550 AM).
Oilers at Vikings, joined in progress (3 p.m. approx.), KCRS (550 AM).

Inside...

MC Basketball 2C
MC Tennis 2C
Scoreboard 3C
College Football 4C
Southwest Conference 5C
Texas Football 5C
AL, NL Roundups 5C
Prep Tennis 5C

Quotebook...

"We didn't throw well, didn't pitch well, didn't hit well. Outside of that, we played pretty good." St. Louis manager Whitehy Herzog, after watching his Cardinals lose 13-1 to the New York Mets.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: How many Texas Tech assistant football coaches attended Southwest Conference member schools?

Saturday's Answer: Three SWC athletic directors (Frank Windegger, TCU; T. Jones, Texas Tech; and John David Crow, Texas A&M) graduated from Southwest Conference member schools.

SEP 10 89

Basketball season opens with Chap Classic, November 2-4

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Midland College Chaparrals open the 1989-90 basketball season November 2 with the annual Chaparral Classic.

This year's field includes three Kansas junior colleges: Dodge City, Murry State and Garden City. Jacksonville (Tex.) J.C. and Cisco (Tex.) J.C. join the Chaps' conference foe South Plains in rounding out the teams participating in the three day tourney.

The Chaps begin conference play Nov. 30 against Western Texas College. Western Texas, incidentally, will host this year's Region V tournament in Snyder. The National Junior College Athletic Association tournament is set for March 20-24, in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Chaps host their biggest foe — Odessa College — on Feb. 19. MC will travel to the Wranglers' home court on Jan. 18.

Excluding the Chap Classic, Chapparal Center will host 10 games throughout the season.

Center In addition to the Chap Classic, MC travels to three other non-conference tournaments: The Blue Dragon Classic, in Hutchinson, Kansas, Nov. 9-11; the McDonald's Classic in Levelland, Nov. 16-18, and the Mesa Rotary Shootout, in Mesa Ariz., Dec. 27-30.

1989 Chaps

	NOVEMBER	
2-4	CHAP CLASSIC	Time TBA
9-11	at Blue Dragon Classic	Hutchinson, Kan.
16-18	at McDonalds Classic	Levelland
20	HILL Jr. COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
30	* WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
	DECEMBER	
4	at * Howard College	8 p.m.
7	at * South Plains College	8 p.m.
27-30	at Mesa (Ariz.) Shootout	Time TBA
	JANUARY	
11	* NM MILITARY INSTITUTE	7:30 p.m.
13	CISCO Jr. COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
15	* NM Jr. COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
18	* at Odessa College	8 p.m.
22	* at Clarendon College	8 p.m.
29	* FRANK PHILLIPS Jr. COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
	FEBRUARY	
1	* at Western Texas College	8 p.m.
5	* HOWARD COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
8	* S. PLAINS COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
12	* at NMMI	7:30 p.m. MST
15	* at NM Jr. College	8 p.m. MST
19	* ODESSA COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
22	* CLARENDON COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
	MARCH	
1	* at Frank Phillips JC	8 p.m.
8-10	Region V Tournament	at Snyder
20-24	National Tourney	at Hutchinson, Kan.

MC netters begin fall season in Nebraska

From Staff Reports

"Uneasy is the head which wears the crown" is a quote that referred to royalty.

But Midland College tennis coach Joe Williams probably has the same feeling as did the ancient kings as he heads for the MC men's team's first action. Lurking in Nebraska are squads of sharpshooters who would like to dent, if not dislodge, the national junior college crown the Chaps won last spring.

Midland College is one of two junior college squads invited to the Husker Invitational being held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Sept. 15-17. The other juco team just happens to be Tyler Junior College, which finished second to the Chaps at the NJCAA tournament in Tyler. After the official NJCAA tourney, an experimental team tournament was held. Tyler won that event and some measure of revenge, as the Chaps were second. But both Midland and Tyler had better pay attention to the university teams the Cornhuskers have invited.

Teams such as Colorado, Southwest Missouri State, Drake, Iowa State, Wichita State, and Nebraska are more than respectable. Nebraska, rapidly becoming an NCAA powerhouse, had one of its players in the NCAA singles championship match last spring. And Williams will be placing a predominantly freshman team on the courts in Lincoln.

En route, on Wednesday, the Chaps stop over at Arkansas City, Kan., to play a match with Cowley County Community College. A couple of the Chaps' opponents will have more than a casual interest in the Tyler and MC players. Scott Randolph, who won the NJCAA No. 5 singles national title and was on the runner-up No. 2 doubles team, now is competing for the Huskers.

Amine Boustani accepted a scholarship from Southwest Missouri. He was half of the Chaps' No. 1 doubles team which compiled a 30-3 record last season.

Williams took his squad to an open tournament in Amarillo during the Labor Day weekend and wasn't too unhappy with the outcome. Freshman Jesper Witt, one of a pair of players from Denmark, won the singles event in Amarillo.

MC Tennis

"We've got a lot of players, and some depth," Williams said. "What we don't have is experience and that's what we'll be getting in the fall. There's no substitute for competing against the top teams, whether junior college or university. Some of the freshmen are finding out in our practices just how tough the competition is at this level."

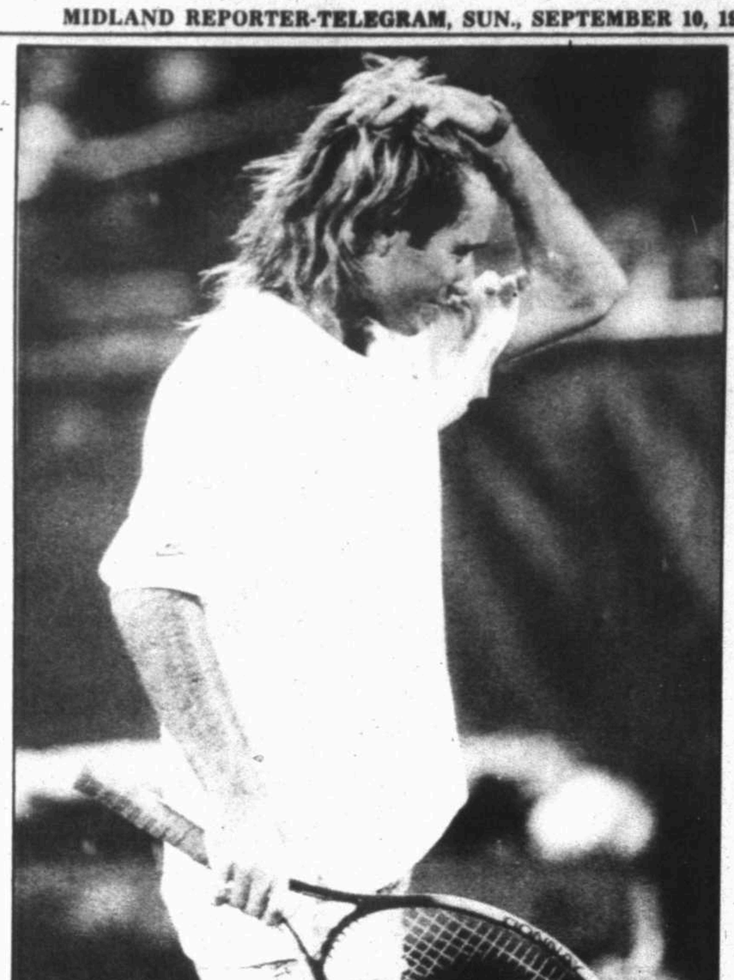
For experience, Williams has just two sophomores. Mohamed Ridaoui played No. 2 singles for the Chaps last spring, finishing as the national runner-up in that flight and teaming with Randolph for the runner-up spot in the No. 2 doubles. The Moroccan Davis Club player will contend for the No. 1 spot.

The other returning letter winner is Jose "Pepe" Garcia, who won the NJCAA No. 3 doubles title with David Fontaine. Garcia was held out of the regular NJCAA singles events, but won all three of his singles matches in the experimental tourney, playing the five or six position.

Bernt Gade and Jesper Witt are almost identical, tall, very blond Danes who really blast the ball and are having little trouble adapting to the American hardcourts. James Homan is a talented freshman from England, and Rich Patte comes to the Chaps from France with a strong record.

Amine Kadiri is the latest Williams' recruit from Morocco. Williams also recruited locally, getting 1989 Texas Class 5A doubles champion Luke Morrow from Midland High and Jerod White from San Angelo Central, who finished third in doubles at the state tourney in 1988.

The MC women's team opens its fall season at Odessa College on Sept. 20. Odessa was second and Midland third behind Tyler in the 1989 NJCAA women's championships.



AP Laserphoto

Andre Agassi hangs his head in despair after missing a volley against eventual finalist Ivan Lendl.

Lendl gains meeting with Becker in final

By JOE SEXTON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl does not have Andre Agassi's flamboyance or his following. But without much extravagance in his game or any more than a rare cheer in his ears, Lendl gets along just fine.

Certainly he gets to the U.S. Open final with regularity.

Lendl, who counts among his possessions plenty of things Agassi does not — a dynamite serve, a wealth of experience and an underappreciated grit — Saturday night dismissed his young rival, 7-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, to gain his eighth consecutive appearance in the men's singles final at the National Tennis Center.

Lendl, who has now equaled Bill Tilden's record for consecutive marches to the final of the American championships, will face Boris Becker, who outlasted and outclassed Aaron Krickstein in straight sets earlier in the afternoon.

Lendl will be trying to win his fourth U.S. Open title; Becker, whose career record against Lendl is 6-7, is in pursuit of his first.

"Ivan's the type of player who if you give him an opportunity, it doesn't take him long to take advantage of it," said Agassi, whose loss to Lendl in the semifinals was a veritable repeat of their match here last September. "He waits and waits, and then he kind of puts it in your face."

Agassi let an early adavantage slip through his hands — he led 5-2 in the first set — and then let his rally to take the third fizzle into a heartless collapse in the fourth and final one.

"For a while, he was fighting pretty well," Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, said of Agassi. "Then I got a break in the fourth, and he fell off."

The descent was rapid and quiet. The crowd, which had roared with Agassi's brief revival in the third, remained largely mute as their favorite played as if numbed himself.

Meanwhile, the Becker match stretched past two hours, dragged on through two and a half and was approaching three. At its eventual end, the clock in the corner of the Stadium court read 2:48.

They were, as it turned out, the only numbers that provided Krickstein with a measure of satisfaction. They proved, after all, that he had at least extended Becker.

That he had failed to threaten him was born out by these numbers: 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Those were the numbers Becker had chalked up and they were numbers that gained him access to his first ever U.S. Open men's singles final.

"When it's so hot, everything is a little more difficult," said Becker. "He's a tough player. He never gives up. And that's his best point."

All of the big points, though, were Becker's, who has never lost a set to Krickstein in their four meetings. Becker served erratically, but with his trademark thunder when it counted. Forsaking his customary advances to the net, he sprayed his share of groundstrokes, but painted the baselines and sidelines when necessary.

"Human beings are different," Becker said. "Some prefer important points. Some prefer when it's 40-0. Here, you have to play more than a big serve. You serve and volley at times, stay back at times, be patient at others."

Krickstein, who has battled back from repeated injuries, was a profile in discouragement yesterday.

Again and again, the thud of the ball off Becker's racquet sounded through Louis Armstrong Stadium. He pounded serves, punished forehands and pummeled backhands. One almost felt sorry for the balls. The crowd, though, certainly despaired for Krickstein, whose thankless and luckless chore it was to try and run those balls down.

"I never got any momentum going at all," said Krickstein, who had never before reached a Grand Slam semifinal. "He came back whenever he needed a point or a game.

"It was a long match, and maybe things could have been different. If I had won one of the first three sets, we would have been looking at three and a half or four hours. Anything could have happened then."

GRAF

(Continued from Page 1C)

Navratilova was blowing kisses at the sky as she dug improbable volleys out of her feet and nudged them over the net, and her fussily placed serves prevented Graf from doing any real damage with her power-packed groundstrokes.

But Navratilova's easy manner eventually began to work against her once Graf shook off her initial inertia and began to fight back.

"If anything, this was a case of not tightening the screws enough," Navratilova said. "I know how to beat her, I just haven't been able to do it again."

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185SR14	58.00
165SR15	55.92
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P225/75R15	75.89
P235/75R15	79.97

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P165/80R13	58.73
P175/80R13	64.81
P185/80R13	68.77
P185/75R14	72.91
P195/75R14	74.93
P205/75R14	78.72
P205/75R15	81.79
P215/75R15	82.92
P225/75R15	85.79
P235/75R15	89.98
P185/70R14	73.71
P205/70R14	77.86
P215/70R15	79.98

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GUARDSMAN — 25,000-mile wearout warranty

Guardsman Performance	Every Single Day!
P175/70SR13	$39.86
P185/70SR13	46.81
P185/70SR14	53.86
P195/70SR14	56.96
P205/70SR14	59.94
P215/65SR15	64.75
P195/60SR14	54.76
P215/60SR14	64.89
P195/60SR15	54.97

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BF Goodrich Radial - Comp T/A (HR)	Every Single Day!
Radial T/A	
P175/70SR13	$51.95
P205/70SR14	65.95
P215/70SR14	69.95
P215/70SR15	70.95
P225/70SR15	74.95
P235/70SR15	77.95
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185/60HR14	$86.95
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195/60HR15	94.95
205/60HR15	96.95
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Bridgestone S471	Every Single Day!
P175/70HR13	$52.99
P185/70HR13	57.99
P185/70HR14	59.99
P195/70HR14	64.99
P205/70HR14	67.99
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P205/60HR15	90.11
P215/60HR15	99.79
P215/65HR15	99.89

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P185/70TR13	58.74
P185/70TR14	64.81
P205/70TR14	72.99
P225/70TR15	78.70
*P195/60TR14	66.79
*P215/60TR14	76.98
*P195/60TR15	67.98
*P215/60TR15	77.76
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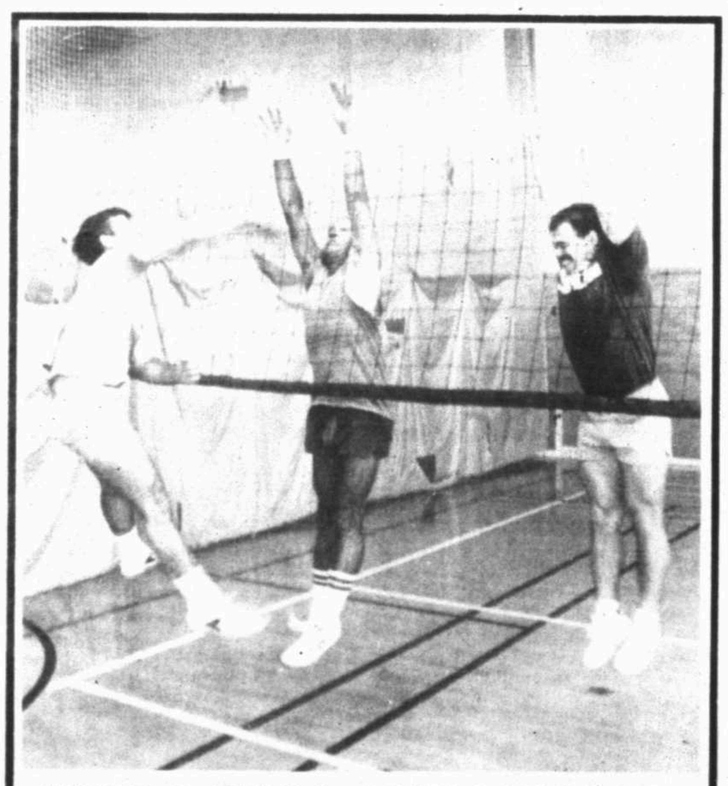

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Sports Scoreboard

AL Boxes

White Sox 13, Tigers 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
LJohsn lf	5	1	2	3	Pettis cf	5	1	1	0
Fletchr 2b	5	2	2	0	Heath c	4	0	0	0
Caldern dh	5	1	1	1	Schu 3b	0	0	0	0
CMrtnz 3b	5	2	3	1	Whitakr 2b	3	2	2	2
Boston rf	4	2	2	2	Detz c	1	0	0	0
Gallghr rf	0	0	0	0	Lynn dh	5	0	1	0
Sosa cf	4	1	0	0	Bergmn 1b	4	0	2	1
Lyons 1b	4	2	2	4	Lusader rf	4	0	1	0
Karkovic c	5	0	1	0	Richie lf	4	0	2	0
Guillen ss	4	2	2	1	Strange 3b	2	0	0	0
Heiratn ph	1	0	0	0	Brumly ss	3	0	0	0
Walker 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	13	15	12	Totals	38	3	9	3

Chicago	701	000	050—13
Detroit	001	000	200— 3

E—Lusader 3, Strange. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 9, Detroit 10. 2B—Calderon, Guillen, CMartinez, Richie, Whitaker. 3B—Pettis. HR—Whitaker (28), Lyons (2). SF—CMartinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Perez W,9-13	6 1-3	6	3	3	4	6
Long	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Hillegas	1	0	0	0	0	1
Thigpen	1	0	0	0	1	0
Detroit						
Rbnsn L,4-5	0	0	2	2	2	0
ENunez	3	7	6	3	2	3
SHolman	3	2	0	0	1	1
FWilliams	2	6	5	5	0	1
Searcy	1	0	0	0	0	0

JRobinson pitched to 2 batters in the 1st. HBP—Sosa by FWilliams. T—2:58. A—18,791.

Athletics 7, Yankees 0

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	4	0	0	0	RHdsn lf	4	1	1	1
Espnoz ss	4	0	1	0	Lnsfrd 3b	4	1	3	1
Mngly 1b	2	0	0	0	Canseco rf	4	2	1	2
MHall lf	4	0	1	0	DParkr dh	4	0	1	1
Balboni dh	4	0	0	0	Hemnd pr	0	1	0	0
Barfield rf	4	0	0	0	Steinbch c	3	0	0	0
Kelly cf	3	0	1	0	McGwir 1b	4	0	0	0
Geren c	3	0	0	0	DHdsn cf	4	1	2	2
Velarde 3b	3	0	1	0	Phillips 2b	4	1	1	0
					Gallego ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	33	7	9	7

New York	000	000	000—0
Oakland	000	003	13x—7

E—Espinoza. LOB—New York 6, Oakland 4. 2B—Espinoza, Lansford, DParker. HR—Canseco (13), DHenderson (11), RHenderson (11). S—Gallego.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
CParker L,4-5	7	5	4	4	0	3
JJones	1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Mmahat	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Moore W,17-9	9	4	0	0	2	3

WP—Moore 2. T—2:28. A—43,760.

Athletics 7, Yankees 0

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Sx 2b	4	0	0	0	RHndsn lf	4	1	1	1
Espnoz ss	4	0	1	0	Lnsfrd 3b	4	1	3	1
Mattingly 1b	2	0	0	0	Canseco rf	4	2	1	2
MHall lf	4	0	1	0	DParker dh	4	0	1	1
Balboni dh	4	0	0	0	Hemond pr	0	1	0	0
Brfld rf	4	0	0	0	Stnbach c	3	0	0	0
Kelly cf	3	0	1	0	McGwire 1b	4	0	0	0
Grn c	3	0	0	0	DHndsn cf	4	1	2	2
Velarde 3b	3	0	1	0	Phillips 2b	4	1	1	0
					Gallego ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	33	7	9	7

New York	000	000	000—0
Oakland	000	003	13x—7

E—Espinoza. LOB—New York 6, Oakland 4. 2B—Espinoza, Lansford, DParker. HR—Canseco (13), DHenderson (11), RHenderson (11). S—Gallego.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
CParker L,4-5	7	5	4	4	0	3
JJones	1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Mmahat	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Moore W,17-9	9	4	0	0	2	3

WP—Moore 2. T—2:28. A—43,760.

Royals 3, Twins 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Gladden lf	4	1	1	0	Seitzer 3b	4	1	1	0
Hale 3b	4	0	0	0	WWilsn cf	4	1	1	0
Puckett cf	4	0	0	1	Brett 1b	4	1	2	0
Hrbek 1b	4	0	1	0	BJacksn lf	3	0	2	3
Harper c	4	0	1	0	Eisnrch rf	4	0	1	0
Bush rf	2	0	1	0	Tribbll dh	4	0	1	0
Larkin dh	3	0	0	0	Stillwell ss	3	0	0	0
Bckmn 2b	3	0	0	0	FWhite 2b	3	0	0	0
Gagne ss	3	0	0	0	Boone c	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	32	3	8	3

Minnesota	000	100	000—1
Kansas City	201	000	00x—3

LOB—Minnesota 4, Kansas City 6. 2B—BJackson 2, Brett. 3B—Gladden, Eisenreich.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Aguilera L,1-4	8	8	3	3	1	7
Kansas City						
Sbrga W,18-6	8	3	1	1	1	6
Mntgry S,17	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Aguilera. T—2:09. A—37,418.

Brewers 7, Mariners 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Felder 2b	4	0	1	2	Reynlds 2b	5	0	2	0
Spiers ss	5	1	1	0	Cotto lf	4	1	1	0
Molitor 3b	5	0	5	1	ADavis 1b	3	1	1	2
Yount cf	5	0	2	1	Leonrd dh	4	0	1	0
Brock dh	5	0	0	0	Buhner rf	3	0	0	0
Braggs rf	5	0	1	0	Griffey cf	4	0	0	0
Surhoff c	4	2	2	0	Presley 3b	4	1	2	1
Vaughn lf	3	1	2	2	Valle c	3	0	0	0
Polidor 2b	1	1	1	0	MDiaz ss	1	0	0	0
Canale 1b	4	2	1	1	Coles ph	1	0	0	0
					Vizquel ss	1	0	1	0
					EMrtnz ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	7	16	7	Totals	34	3	9	3

Milwaukee	011	200	120—7
Seattle	012	000	000—3

E—MDiaz, Cotto, Reynolds. DP—Seattle 2. LOB—Milwaukee 8, Seattle 7. 2B—Surhoff, Vaughn, Felder. 3B—Presley. HR—Presley (12), ADavis (18). S—Felder.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Reuss W,9-7	5	4	3	3	2	2
Crim	2	2	0	0	0	0
Fossas	2	3	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Hanson L,6-5	6 2-3	10	5	4	0	5
MJackson	1	4	2	0	0	0
Powell	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
JeReed	1	2	0	0	0	0

HBP—ADavis by Reuss. T—2:34. A—11,179.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 5

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
MWilsn cf	7	1	3	1	Browne 2b	7	1	3	0
Lee 2b	2	2	0	0	Zuvella ss	3	0	0	0
Liriano 2b	1	1	0	0	Fermin ss	3	0	0	0
GBell lf	7	0	3	0	Carter cf	7	2	4	3
Felix rf	1	0	0	0	DGnzlz dh	3	0	1	0
McGriff 1b	6	0	1	3	DClark ph	0	0	0	0
Gruber 3b	6	0	1	1	Hbzo pr	0	0	0	0
Fernndz ss	7	0	1	1	MiYong ph	2	0	0	0
Borders c	4	1	0	0	Snyder rf	7	1	1	0
Whitt c	2	0	0	0	Jacoby 3b	3	1	1	2
Virgil dh	1	0	0	0	Komnsk cf	3	0	0	0
Mazzilli dh	4	1	1	1	Belle lf	4	0	1	0
Hill rf	1	0	0	0	Aguayo 3b	3	0	0	0
Moseby cf	4	1	1	0	Higgins 1b	2	0	0	0
					James ph	1	0	0	0
					Skinner c	0	0	0	0
					Allred ph	0	0	0	0
					Magrann c	3	0	0	0
					Allanson c	2	0	0	0
					POBrin 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	55	7	11	7	Totals	57	5	11	5

Toronto	200	101	100—7
Cleve	002	002	010—5

Toronto	000	000	000—0
Cleve	000	000	00x—0

E—Carter, Aguayo. DP—Toronto 1, Cleveland 3. LOB—Toronto 13, Cleveland 9. 2B—Moseby, Snyder, Browne. HR—Carter 2 (31), Mazzilli (4), Jacoby (12). SB—Kominsk (7), Liriano (15), Moseby (20). S—Liriano. SF—McGriff.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Key	6	8	4	4	0	2
DWard	2 1-3	1	1	1	3	4
Henke	3 2-3	0	0	0	0	5
Wills W,2-1	4	2	0	0	1	3
Cleveland						
Swindell	4	5	3	3	4	5
Yett	2	3	2	2	1	2
Orosco	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Olin	2 1-3	2	0	0	2	1
DJones	4	0	0	0	1	3
Kaiser L,0-1	2 2-3	1	2	0	3	4
Wojna	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Yett pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—Fergin by Wills. WP—Olin, Kaiser. T—5:23. A—15,154.

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Paul Oswald, offensive lineman. Placed Brian Jordan, safety, on injured reserve. Activated Bill Fralic, guard, and Deion Sanders, defensive back.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	78	64	.549	—	z-8-2	Lost 1	40-32	38-32
Baltimore	77	66	.538	1½	5-5	Lost 1	41-29	36-37
Milwaukee	71	72	.497	7½	5-5	Won 3	40-32	31-40
Boston	70	71	.496	7½	z-4-6	Lost 3	38-33	32-38
New York	67	77	.465	12	z-9-1	Lost 1	37-36	30-41
Cleveland	65	76	.461	12½	3-7	Won 1	35-34	30-42
Detroit	54	90	.375	25	7-3	Lost 1	36-38	18-52
West Division								
Oakland	86	56	.606	—	z-6-4	Won 1	47-24	39-32
Kansas City	82	59	.582	3½	z-6-4	Won 2	49-20	33-39
California	80	61	.567	5½	z-3-7	Won 1	46-25	34-36
Texas	72	68	.514	13	4-6	Won 1	39-33	33-35
Minnesota	70	71	.496	15½	z-4-6	Lost 3	39-29	31-42
Seattle	61	79	.436	24	z-4-6	Lost 4	33-37	28-42
Chicago	59	82	.418	26½	3-7	Won 1	30-40	29-42

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	79	63	.556	—	4-6	Won 1	39-31	40-32
St. Louis	77	64	.546	1½	5-5	Lost 1	41-29	36-35
Montreal	76	66	.535	3	z-5-5	Won 1	41-31	35-35
New York	75	66	.532	3½	z-4-6	Lost 1	48-26	27-40
Pittsburgh	62	79	.440	16½	z-5-5	Won 1	31-36	31-43
Philadelphia	57	84	.404	21½	3-7	Lost 1	32-38	25-46
West Division								
San Francisco	81	61	.570	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	44-24	37-37
Houston	76	66	.535	5	z-6-4	Won 3	43-32	33-34
San Diego	75	66	.532	5½	z-8-2	Won 1	39-30	36-36
Cincinnati	69	73	.486	12	z-6-4	Lost 1	36-38	33-35
Los Angeles	66	75	.468	14½	4-6	Lost 1	35-33	31-42
Atlanta	56	86	.394	25	3-7	Won 1	30-42	26-44

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Cleveland 5, Toronto 4
Detroit 7, Chicago 5
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 0
Texas 3, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 3
California 2, Boston 1
New York 5, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 13, Detroit 3
Oakland 7, New York 0
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1
Toronto at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Toronto (Stieb 15-8) at Cleveland (Farrell 8-14), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 4-9) at Detroit (Alexander 6-16), 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota (A.Anderson 14-10) at Kansas City (Gordon 16-6), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Schilling 0-1) at Texas (Moyer 3-6), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 14-10) at California (McCaskill 15-8), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Plunk 6-4) at Oakland (S.Davis 16-8), 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Knudson 5-5) at Seattle (R.Johnson 6-6), 3:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games

St. Louis 11, Chicago 8
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
New York 7, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, San Francisco 2
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Pittsburgh 8, New York 5, 12 innings
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, 10 innings
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Combs 0-0) at Montreal (Perez 8-12), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 10-7) at New York (Fernandez 11-3), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Greene 0-0) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 2-1), 1:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Hill 7-11) at Chicago (G.Maddux 16-11), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 6-11) at Houston (Rhoden 1-5), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 3-3) at San Diego (Rasmussen 8-9), 3:05 p.m.

PGA Seniors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scores Friday after the first round of the $525,000 PGA Seniors GTE North Classic played on the 6,670-yard, par-72 Broadmoor Country Club course:

Gene Littler	34-33—67
Dale Douglass	33-34—67
Jim Dent	34-33—67
Billy Casper	32-35—67
Gary Player	33-34—67
Walter Zembriski	33-34—67
Mike Hill	32-35—67
Joe Jimenez	33-35—68
Larry Mowry	32-36—68
Dave Hill	34-34—68
Al Geiberger	33-35—68
Bob Charles	33-35—68
Tommy Aaron	32-36—68
Rafe Botts	32-37—69
Terry Dill	34-35—69
Bruce Crampton	35-34—69
Miller Barber	33-36—69
Gay Brewer	36-33—69
Paul Moran	34-36—70
Jim King	31-39—70
Bob Brue	36-34—70
Jimmy Powell	32-38—70
Frank Beard	36-34—70
Jerry Barber	33-37—70
Bruce Devlin	33-37—70
Charles Coody	35-35—70

LPGA Ping

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $250,000 LPGA Cellular One-Ping Championship played on the 6,258-yard, par-36-36— 72 Riverside Golf and Country Club course (a-amateur):

Dawn Coe	68-71—139
Martha Nause	70-73—143
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	74-69—143
Susan Sanders	71-72—143
Patty Sheehan	73-70—143
Cindy Figg-Currier	71-73—144
Val Skinner	71-73—144
Myra Blackwelder	72-72—144
Joan Pitcock	75-69—144
Betsy King	72-72—144
Amy Benz	71-73—144
Alice Ritzman	71-73—144
Tracy Kerdyk	73-72—145
Shelley Hamlin	69-76—145
Cathy Gerring	73-72—145
Patti Rizzo	71-74—145
Tammie Green	71-74—145
Nancy Brown	70-76—146
Nancy Lopez	74-72—146
Chris Johnson	72-74—146
Janice Gibson	73-73—146
Amy Alcott	73-73—146
Stephanie Lowe	72-74—146
Danielle Ammaccapane	72-74—146
Marta Figueras-Dotti	70-76—146
Cindy Mackey	75-71—146
Dottie Mochrie	73-73—146
Barb Mucha	70-76—146

PGA BC Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $500,000 B.C. Open, played on the 6,966-yard, par-71 En-Joie Country Club course:

Bob Estes	66-68-66—200
Dave Eichelberger	67-67-67—201
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-67-66—202
Mike Hulbert	69-66-68—203
Jim Booros	70-65-68—203
Keith Clearwater	65-68-70—203
Jim Thorpe	69-71-65—205
Barry Jaeckel	70-67-68—205
Gil Morgan	67-67-71—205
Wayne Levi	69-73-64—206
Tom Pernice Jr.	71-68-67—206
Jeff Sluman	69-68-69—206
Steve Elkington	68-72-67—207
Doug Tewell	74-65-68—207
Mark Hayes	71-68-68—207
John Inman	69-71-68—208
Bobby Wadkins	68-72-68—208
Bobby Clampett	70-69-69—208
Steve Lowery	69-69-70—208
Nick Price	68-70-70—208
Jay Haas	69-69-70—208
Larry Rinker	69-68-71—208
Jim Gallagher	69-65-74—208
Bill Glasson	71-71-67—209
Buddy Gardner	73-69-67—209

Prep Scores

Saturday's Games

Concordia Lutheran 14, Houston Lutheran South 6
Houston Episcopal 35, FW Trinity Valley 0
Houston Lamar 10, Cypress Creek 0
Willowridge 10, Stratford 5
Converse Judson 37, SA Jay 0
SA Lanier 14, SA South San 13
SA Madison 25, SA Fox Tech 18
SA Edgewood 15, SA Holy Cross 14
CC Calallen 23, CC Ray 10
Del Rio 19, Laredo Nixon 7
Texas Military Institute 14, SA Antonian 14
Stafford Dulles 18, Cypress-Fairbanks 7
Port Neches-Groves 44, Pasadena Rayburn 12
Spring Woods 30, Houston Bellaire 22
Dallas Carter 24, Tyler John Tyler 0
Dallas Kimball 7, FW Trimble Tech 6
Dallas Madison 41, Dallas Sunset 0
Mansfield 39, FW Pascal 0
Dallas Spruce 15, Garland 0
Sulphur Springs 12, Dallas Jefferson 7

Sunday Matches

NEW YORK (AP) — The schedule of featured matches Sunday in the $5 million U.S. Open tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Stadium

Women's Doubles

Championship

1 p.m.

Hana Mandlikova, Australia, and Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas (6), vs. Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, and Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md. (5).

Men's Singles

Championship

Not before 4 p.m.

Boris Becker (2), West Germany, vs. Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia.

Grandstand

Seniors Men's Doubles

Championship

12:00 noon

Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., and Sandy Mayer, Los Altos, Calif. (3) vs. Tom Gullikson, Palm Coast, Fla., and Dick Stockton, Dallas (2).

Girl's Singles

Championship

Jennifer Capriati (3), Saddlebrook, Fla., vs. Rachel McQuillan (2), Australia.

Boy's Singles

Championship

Jonathan Stark (6), Medford, Ore., vs. Niklas Kulti (1), Sweden.

Head-To-Head

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Head-to-head records for Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf:

Martina Navratilova 7, Steffi Graf 6

1985

U.S. Open, cement, semifinal, Navratilova, 6-2, 6-3.

Maybelline, cement, final, Navratilova, 6-3, 6-1.

1986

Virginia Slims Championships, indoor, semifinal, Navratilova 6-2, 6-2.

German Open, clay, final, Graf, 6-2, 6-3.

U.S. Open, cement, semifinal, Navratilova, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

Virginia Slims Championships, indoor, final, Navratilova, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.

1987

Key Biscayne, cement, semifinal, Graf, 6-3, 6-2.

French Open, clay, final, Graf, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Wimbledon, grass, final, Navratilova, 7-5, 6-3.

U.S. Open, cement, final, Navratilova, 7-6, 6-1.

1988

Wimbledon, grass, final, Graf, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

1989

Wimbledon, grass, final, Graf, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

U.S. Open, cement, final, Graf, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

NASCAR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The starting lineup for Sunday's Miller 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Richmond International Raceway, with names, hometowns, make of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 121.136 mph.
2. Butch Miller, Coopersville, Mich., Chevrolet Lumina, 121.114.
3. Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet Lumina, 120.903.
4. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Ford Thunderbird, 120.203.
5. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 120.139.
6. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 120.117.
7. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Buick Regal, 120.117.
8. Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 119.915.
9. Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Pontiac Grand Prix, 119.904.
10. Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford Thunderbird, 119.766.

NL Box

Padres 3, Dodgers 1

LOSANGELS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Griffin ss	4	0	0	0	Roberts lf	4	0	2	1
Rndlph 2b	4	0	0	0	RAlomr 2b	3	0	1	0
LHarris lf	4	0	1	0	Jackson cf	4	1	1	0
Murray 1b	4	1	1	0	JaClark 1b	4	0	2	1
Hamltn 3b	4	0	0	0	Tmpltn ss	4	0	0	0
Scioscia c	2	0	0	1	Santiago c	3	1	1	0
MHtchr ph	0	0	0	0	MaDavis p	0	0	0	0
Shelby cf	4	0	1	0	Pgllulo 3b	3	0	0	0
Bean rf	3	0	1	0	JeClark rf	3	1	1	1
Dmpsy ph	1	0	0	0	Abner rf	0	0	0	0
Wetteind p	1	0	0	0	Whitson p	3	0	0	0
MiDavs ph	1	0	1	0	Parent c	0	0	0	0
Andesn pr	0	0	0	0					
APena p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	5	1	Totals	31	3	8	3

Los Angeles	010	000	000—1
San Diego	100	020	00x—3

E—MaDavis. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, San Diego 6. 2B—JeClark, Murray, JeClark. S—Wetteland. SF—Scioscia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Wtlnd L,4-7	7	8	3	3	2	5
APena	1	0	0	0	0	2
San Diego						
Whtsn					W,16-10	
	8	5	1	1	0	2
MaDavis S,39	1	0	0	0	1	1

Whitson pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Wetteland 2. PB—Santiago. T—2:21. A—32,539.

NL Boxes

Braves 2, Reds 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
OMcDll cf	4	0	0	0	Collins lf	3	0	0	0
Tredwy 2b	4	1	2	0	Larkin ph	0	1	0	0
LSmith lf	3	0	1	0	Quinons 3b	4	0	1	1
DMrphy rf	3	0	0	0	EDavis cf	4	0	0	0
Evans 1b	3	0	0	1	Bnzngr 1b	4	0	2	0
Blauser 3b	4	1	1	0	Oliver c	4	0	1	0
Thomas ss	4	0	1	0	Yongbld rf	3	0	0	0
JDavis c	2	0	0	1	Duncan ss	3	0	0	0
Glavine p	4	0	1	0	Oester 2b	2	0	0	0
Henry p	0	0	0	0	Sabo ph	1	0	0	0
					Rchdsn 3b	0	0	0	0
					Leary p	1	0	0	0
					Rooms ph	1	0	0	0
					Franco p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	Totals	30	1	4	1

Atlanta	000	100	001—2
Cincinnati	000	000	001—1

LOB—Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4. 2B—LSmith, Benzinger, Treadway. SB—Blauser (2), EDavis (17). SF—Evans, JDavis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Glvne W,13-8	8	3	1	1	2	2
Henry S,1	1	1	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati						
Leary L,8-13	8	4	1	1	2	11
Franco	1	2	1	1	0	1

Glavine pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. HBP—LSmith by Leary. WP—Henry. T—2:29. A—18,082.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 2

STLOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman lf	5	0	1	0	Walton cf	5	1	2	0
OSmith ss	5	0	2	0	Sndbrg 2b	3	0	0	0
MThmp cf	5	0	1	0	DwSmith lf	3	1	1	1
Gwerrer 1b	3	1	1	0	Grace 1b	4	0	0	0
Pndltn 3b	3	0	0	0	Dawson rf	4	1	0	0
Brnnsky rf	4	1	1	1	Law 3b	2	0	1	0
Dayley p	0	0	0	0	GSmith pr	0	0	0	0
Oquend 2b	4	0	1	1	Salazar 3b	2	0	2	2
TPena c	4	0	1

NFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

Merriweather compliments a defense led by pass rushers Chris Doleman and Keith Millard, safety Joey Browner and cornerback Carl Lee.

The Bears, meanwhile, are continuing their orderly transition from that awesome 1985 team. The latest to depart was quarterback Jim McMahon, traded to San Diego.

Mike Ditka is infusing running backs Brad Muster; linebacker John Roper; defensive end Trace Armstrong and cornerback Donnell Woolford into a team that still has Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael, Mike Singletary, Jimbo Covert. Quarterback Mike Tomczak is McMahon's successor and Neal Anderson continues as Walter Payton's.

Hampton, the 32-year-old All-Pro defensive tackle, views this as a final chance to get back to the Super Bowl for the veterans, who despite a 52-11 regular-season record are 1-3 in the playoffs since their victory when the Super Bowl was last in New Orleans four years ago.

"I think this is a very crucial season for the Bears," he says. "This is our last chance to go to the Super Bowl in the '80s. I do know this: I'm going to treat it like it is my last chance."

For once, though, the schedule is less than a cupcake.

Other than the six games with the division's little three, the Bears play the four teams of the AFC Central, perhaps the league's strongest division; the Super Bowl champion 49ers; the Eagles and Rams, both playoff teams last season, and the 1987 champion Redskins.

And, of course, two games with the Vikings, to whom they've lost three of the last four, winning only a game between strike replacements in 1987.

For the rest of the division, the future is ... hopefully some time before the 21st century.

Detroit made strides on defense last year and has an outstanding linebacking corps featuring Mike Cofer, Chris Spielman and George Jamison. But the offense gained more than 300 yards in a game only once.

So the offense is being totally revamped under Mouse Davis and June Jones, who are installing the run-and-shoot under the pseudonmyn "Silver Stretch." Rookie Rodney Peete looks like the quarterback who will run it.

Tampa Bay already has its quarterback in Vinny Testaverde, who may be better because the Bucs will wear white instead of orange at home. That way he can tell the good guys from the bad guys — he blames his league record 35 interceptions last year on his color-blindness.

The Bucs improved on defense last year, are building an offensive line and may have found Testaverde a deep threat in rookie Danny Peebles. The Bucs have looked good in exhibitions but so have a lot of 5-11 teams in the past.

Green Bay is farthest behind, relying on other teams' Plan B rejects to rebuild — as many as a half-dozen may start. Don Majkowski and rookie Anthony Dilweg show some promise at quarterback and linebacker Tim Harris is one of the NFL's overlooked stars, but the Pack won't be back for a while.

EAST

To hear the talk in Philadelphia, the only thing left to be determined for the Eagles is their opponent in New Orleans next January.

In fact, the Eagles were lucky last season to win the division at 10-6 — it took a letdown by the Giants in their final game and some lucky bounces, like game-winning touchdown passes that bounced off the hands of two of the NFL's most reliable receivers, Mark Bavaro and Roy Green.

"God was on our side," says quarterback Randall Cunningham.

Some would say that statement underestimates Cunningham, the closest thing to a one-man team east of John Elway. He led the Eagles in rushing and passing and accounted for nearly three-quarters of their yardage. Along with defensive end Reggie White, wide receiver Mike Quick and tight end Keith Jackson, he gives Philadelphia an All-Pro nucleus few teams can match.

But is the supporting cast up to snuff, particularly since Quick and White were holdouts?

The offensive line remains a question and so does linebacking although a secondary that was the league's most porous last year seems to have improved.

There's also solid — if not overwhelming — opposition both north and south.

"I like what I've seen," says Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants, who is blunt enough to say when he hasn't.

New York was 10-6 last year but played badly, then lost Harry Carson, George Martin and Jim Burt to retirement.

Still, Parcells has stockpiled young players like defensive linemen Erik Howard and Eric Dorsey, and receivers Mark Ingram and Odessa Turner and seems to have successfully replaced Carson with veteran linebackers Steve DeOssie and Johnie Cooks.

The biggest lift, however, may come from relatively young former All-Pros like linebacker Carl Banks, tight end Bavaro and defensive end Leonard Marshall, who seem ready to come back from injury- and holdout-caused off years.

What's missing is depth on the defensive line and experience on the offensive line. If it blocks and protects Phil Simms, the Giants are a contender.

Washington should be, too, although Doug Williams' back injury creates a question at quarterback. If Williams can't play, Mark Rypien and Stan Humphries compete for the starting job. Both are promising, neither proving.

But the running game that was a primary cause of the Redskins' slide from a Super Bowl to 7-9 should be improved. If Gerald Riggs, obtained from Atlanta, or Earnest Byner (Cleveland) aren't the answer to Joe Gibbs' search for a single back, Canadian import Willard Reaves might be.

Only Jim Lachey among the starters on the offensive line is under 30, however, and the team is basically old.

Phoenix has the same problems — receivers Roy Green and J.T. Smith and running backs Stump Mitchell and Earl Ferrell are over 30 — a factor that may have contributed to five straight losses at the end of last season as the Cards went from contention to 7-9.

But the biggest question is quarterback, where Neal Lomax' arthritic hip could end his career. Gary Hogeboom is a $900,000-a-year backup, but has a history of injury and his career has been more promise than performance.

Dallas won't be 3-13 again under Jimmy Johnson, but Johnson would be ecstatic to finish at .500 — you don't win in the NFL with two rookie quarterbacks, no matter that they have contracts worth a total of $1.5 million.

The names in question are Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh with Aikman the likely starter.

"I'd like to have either with five years experience or someone who has their ability and those five years," says Johnson. "But I don't so I'll go with what I have."

WEST

Caution!!!

The San Francisco 49ers are not to be written off just because they won the Super Bowl because they aren't the same team — Bill Walsh's retirement as coach and the ascension of George Seifert makes an automatic difference.

"I think we have a fresh attitude this season. We don't have that carryover," says Joe Montana, whose touchdown pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left beat Cincinnati 20-16 in the only truly interesting Super Bowl of the '80s.

"I feel hungrier than when we won before," says running back Roger Craig, who with Montana and Jerry Rice gives the 49ers the most explosive run-pass trio in the league. "We weren't as dominant last year and we know that we have to improve again this year to get back."

True enough — they had to get hot after a 6-5 start to finish as one of seven of the NFL's 10-6 teams.

Help seems to be on hand in the person of Terrence Flagler, a one-time No. 1 draft pick who looks like he could emerge in relief of Craig.

Moreover, there's a good young nucleus all over — on the offensive line led by Harris Barton and Jesse Sapolu, moving to center to replace the retired Randy Cross; on the defensive line led by second-year men Danny Stubbs and Pierce Holt.

But eight regulars, including three-quarters of the secondary, were long term holdouts — part of the Super Bowl carryover.

Woes continue for Penn State

Lions drop sixth out of last seven games

Associated Press

Shawn Moore threw two first-half touchdown passes to Herman Moore as Virginia upset 12th-ranked Penn State and sent the Nittany Lions to their sixth loss in seven games.

Penn State, coming off its first losing season in 50 years, managed only a pair of second-half field goals by Ray Tarasi. The Nittany Lions needed a touchdown and 2-point conversion when they began their final drive on their own 20. But Penn State stalled at the Virginia 23 on a fourth-down incomplete pass with 26 seconds left.

Penn State running Blair Thomas gained 86 yards on 13 carries in his first game after a one-year layoff following knee reconstruction surgery.

Top 25

Shawn Moore completed 14 of 25 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns for Virginia, 1-1, which lost to Notre Dame 36-13 last week. Herman Moore caught four passes for 73 yards.

No. 3 Miami 51, Wisconsin 3

Craig Erickson shook off a sluggish start to throw four touchdown passes, including two to Wesley Carroll, as No. 3 Miami of Florida routed Wisconsin in Dennis Erickson's debut as coach.

Miami, in its first game since losing Coach Jimmy Johnson to the Dallas Cowboys, has won 43 of its last 44 regular-season games, including 23 of 24 on the road.

Carroll, with seven catches for 112 yards, caught second-quarter touchdown passes of 15 and 10 yards and set up four first-half scores with 122 yards in punt returns.

Erickson, who missed on nine of his first 10 passes, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Randal Hill with 14 seconds left in the second quarter, giving the Hurricanes a 34-3 halftime lead.

Erickson threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Doyle Aaron in the third quarter to make it 44-3. Erickson completed 17 of 37 passes for 281 yards before Gino Torretta replaced him midway through the third quarter.

No. 4 Nebraska 48, N. Illinois 17

Keri Clark, who played only the first 20 minutes, rushed for 168 yards and one touchdown as No. 4 Nebraska overcame five first-half turnovers and beat Northern Illinois.

Leodis Flowers added two touchdowns for the Cornhuskers, 1-0, who were tied 17-17 at halftime and scored on their first four possessions of the second half.

Northern Illinois, 1-1, recovered two Nebraska fumbles in the first quarter, including one by Morgan Gregory on a punt return that was covered by Mike Jordan at the Huskies 47. Adam Dach went over from the 2-yard line nine plays later.

Clark left with a sore knee about five minutes into the second quarter. He scored Nebraska's first touchdown on a 2-yard run on the Cornhuskers first possession of the game.

No. 5 Auburn 55, Pacific 0

Alexander Wright caught four long touchdown passes to set a Southeastern Conference yardage record and Auburn piled up 586 yards in total offense as the fifth-ranked Tigers routed Pacific.

Wright caught scoring passes of 78, 73 and 60 yards from quarterback Reggie Slack, who completed 9-of-10 passes for 252 yards and four touchdowns in limited playing time. Wright also grabbed a 41-yard touchdown pass from backup Frank McIntosh.

Auburn, 1-0 totally dominated Pacific, which dropped to 0-2. The Big West Conference team, which hasn't had a winning season since 1977, was held to just 92 yards in total offense.

Wright, a senior receiver who ran track for Auburn in the spring, set a new conference record for receiving yards in a game with 263. The old mark of 239 was set by Carlos Alvarez of Florida in 1969.

Auburn scored on the first play of the game. Wright caught a pass on the left sideline and raced 78 yards for a touchdown.

The Tigers scored two more times in the opening period. Stacy Danley capped a 58-yard drive with a 2-yard dive, and Wright caught a Slack pass across the middle and outran several Pacific defenders for a 65-yard score.

In the second quarter, Slack tossed his third touchdown pass, a 7-yarder to Chris Gray to increase Auburn's lead to 28-0. Slack was then replaced by McIntosh, who threw a 41-yard scoring pass to Wright on his first play.

No. 9 Colorado 45, Colorado St. 20

Eric Bieniemy ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns, leading No. 9 Colorado over Colorado State.

Colorado, 2-0, trailed 17-14 midway through the second quarter but scored on four consecutive possessions for a 38-20 lead.

Both teams lost their starting quarterbacks. Colorado State's Kevin Verdugo aggravated a shoulder injury late in the first half, and Colorado's Darian Hagan was sidelined in the third quarter by a bruised right forearm.

No. 17 West Virginia 14, Maryland 10

Major Harris and Garrett Ford ran for second-half touchdowns as No. 17 West Virginia capitalized on a pair of turnovers and beat Maryland.

The Mountaineers, 2-0, trailed 10-0 at halftime but rallied with an interception and fumble recovery by safety Darrell Whitmore. Maryland, 0-2, lost to a Top 25 team for the second straight week.

After taking a 14-10 lead on Ford's 1-yard touchdown run with 9:34 left, Tim Williams fumbled on a punt-return attempt and Maryland's Dean Green recovered on the Mountaineers' 19-yard line.

Maryland got one first down but on a fourth-and-goal from the seven came up two yards short. Ricky Johnson, taking a swing pass to the right, was knocked out of bounds at the 2 by linebacker Steve Grant.

West Virginia's winning touchdown capped an 89-yard, 11-play drive that began after Whitmore recovered a fumble by Maryland's Barry Johnson following a 52-yard reception.

No. 14 Syracuse 43, Temple 3

Bill Scharr completed 14 of 20 passes for 154 yards and No. 13 Syracuse beat Temple for its fourth consecutive victory over the Owls.

John Biskup became the first Syracuse kicker to miss an extra point in 11 years, ending the Orangemen's NCAA-record streak at 262. Syracuse, playing its season opener, had not missed since Dave Jacobs failed against Boston College on Nov. 18, 1978.

Michael Owens gained 91 yards on 15 carries and scored one touchdown. He also threw a 37-yard pass that set up another score and punted for 34 yards on a third-down quick kick. Rob Moore caught five passes for 116 yards and a touchdown.

Victor Lay completed 10 of 23 passes for 71 yards for Temple, 0-2. Lay became a starter after Matt Baker's separated his shoulder last week against Western Michigan.

Mississippi St. 26, No. 18 S. Mississippi 23

Joel Logan, whose missed extra point led to a tie, kicked a 34-yard field goal with four seconds left to give Mississippi State to a 26-23 upset over 18th-ranked Southern Mississippi.

Mississippi State, a one-touchdown underdog, got the ball with 1:18 to play and drove 46 yards in four plays to set up the winning kick. A 38-yard pass from Eric Underwood to tailback Kenny Robert was the key play.

Winning for only the third time in the last 13 games of the series, Mississippi State, a 1-10 team a year ago, improved to 2-0, while Southern Mississippi, an upset winner over then sixth-ranked Florida State last week, fell to 1-1.

Chuck Davis kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2:55 to play to give Southern Mississippi a tie. But unlike a week ago, the Golden Eagles couldn't come up with the big drive when needed.

No. 23 Pittsburgh 29, Boston College 10

Pittsburgh's defense dominated Boston College as Carnel Smith scored on a 57-yard fumble return and Marc Spindler set up 10 points with a blocked field goal and a forced fumble for a victory.

The 23rd-ranked Panthers built a 20-0 halftime lead before giving up their first touchdown of the season after allowing just two field goals in seven quarters.

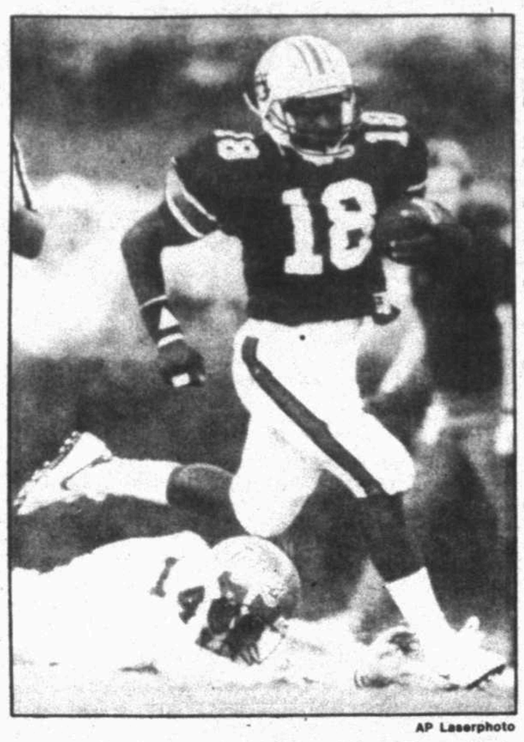
Coming off a 38-3 victory over Pacific, Pitt, 2-0, spoiled the Eagles' season opener in the battle of independent schools.

No. 25 N. Carolina St. 38, Georgia Tech 28

Shane Montgomery passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, leading No. 25 North Carolina State past Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech, trying to win its first Atlantic Coast Conference in two years, has lost 19 of its last 20 games against Division I-A opponents.

The Wolfpack, 2-0, made turnovers on their first two possessions, but led 17-7 at halftime after Montgomery scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Todd Varn.



AP Laserphoto

Auburn's Alexander Wright (18) outruns Pacific's Mark Crawford (14) enroute to a 75-yard touchdown.

Abilene's Estes captures BC open lead

By WILLIAM KATES

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Abilene's Bob Estes is a tour rookie, but he's had enough success during his collegiate golfing career to know what he has to do Sunday in the final round of the $500,000 B.C. Open.

"I'm going to keep playing the holes the way I planned to play them before. I'm not going to put that much pressure on myself," said Estes, who took over the lead during the third round Saturday at the En-Joie Golf Club. "I'm just going to play the way I'm prepared to play and not try to do things I'm not capable of doing."

Estes, 23, who played on the ProGolf Tour when it stopped last year in Midland, had a 5-under-par 66 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 13-under-par 200 and a one stroke lead over Dave Eichelberger. He started the day tied with Estes, one stroke behind Keith Clearwater.

"I've got the lead, but that doesn't mean a whole lot with those fellows so close and 18 holes to go," Estes said.

"I'm young and my professional career is just getting started," he said. "If I win, that's great. If I don't win I can chalk it up to experience."

Fuzzy Zoeller, who briefly tied Estes for the lead at 13-under before dropping back because of a pair of bogeys, finished the day in third place at 202. Clearwater, Mike Hulbert and Jim Booros were at 203.

The 72-hole tournament concludes Sunday with the winner taking home $90,000.

Clearwater, who led after the first two rounds, fell from the top early. He bogeyed the second hole moments after Estes sank a birdie on the same green.

Estes, the 1988 College Player of the Year whose previous best finish this year was fifth at the Chattanooga Classic, followed with birdies on holes No. 3, 5, 6 and 9 to build a two-stroke lead after 45 holes.

Estes went to 14-under with a birdie on the par-5 12th hole, but lost the stroke and fell into a tie for the lead on the next hole when he missed a short putt for par.

Zoeller, who started three strokes back, put in four birdies on the front nine and pulled to within one stroke of the top when he sank a 15-foot putt for eagle on the 12th hole.

Stukey, Simpson take top honors in SeptemberFest run

From Staff Reports

John Stukey of San Angelo posted a time of 32:37 to take top honors in the 10K event of the Ninth Annual Septemberfest Run for Fun, conducted in downtown Midland.

Midland's Cyndi Simpson was the fastest women in the 10K, coming in at 41:47, while Brad Hawkins and Mary Medina won the two mile road race with times of 11:18 and 14:25.

Septemberfest Run for Fun

10K-Men's overall: 1. John Stukey, 32:37; 2. Art Samarron, 33:04; 3. Bob Jackson, 33:30. **Women's overall:** Cyndi Simpson, 41:47; 2. Karen Hagner, 46:40; 3. Ayse Taimuty, 47:44. **Boy's 13-19:** 1. Corey Branch, 39:44. **Men's 20-29:** 1. Ben W. Volk, 35:57; 2. Stephen Perez, 37:12; 3. Jay Pulte, 39:58. **Women's 20-29:** 1. Debbie Lerwick, 48:10; 2. Melissa McCullough, 49:27; 3. Ann Stroh, 54:55. **Men's 30-39:** 1. 1. Randy Wilkowich, 35:07; 2. Terald Lind, 35:33; 3. Robert Sanders, 35:46. **Women's 30-39:** 1. Denise Mruk, 48:01; 2. Karen Meador, 48:06; 3. Terry Gaddy, 48:30. **Men's 40-49:** 1. Gary Covington, 39:52; 2. Robert Flax, 41:44; 3. Bob Winston, 41:52. **Women's 40-49:** 1. Evelyn Shoemaker, 57:46; 2. Bonnie Hubbard, 61:58. **Men's 50-and-older:** 1. Leroy Reeves, 45:23; 2. Orman Hubbard, 46:21; 3. J.R. McAdams, 51:30. **Women's 50-and-older:** 1. Arlyne Ragan, 55:25.

Two-mile run-Men's overall: Brad Hawkins, 11:18; 2. Randy Huddleston, 11:47; 3. Thomas Ratliff, 12:01. **Women's overall:** Mary Medina, 14:25; 2. Peg McKallip, 15:36; 3. Amy Lynn, 15:50. **Boys 12-and-under:** Jason Tervooren, 14:56; 2. Beau Baker, 15:10; 3. Marc Henry, 15:29. **Girl's 12-and-under:** 1. Kristi Mann, 16:27; 2. Laci Jackson, 16:46. **Boy's 13-19:** 2. Chris Creel, 12:22; 2. John Wheat, 16:37; 3. Daniel Kirwan, 21:42. **Men's 20-29:** 1. David Gregory, 14:23; 2. Danny Joe Durbe, 15:30; 3. Russell Wickman, 15:40. **Women's 20-29:** 1. Patricia Hicja, 17:52; 2. Jo Anne Shotton, 18:08; 3. Leticia Garza, 18:14. **Men's 30-39:** 1. Bobby Thrash, 12:42; 2. Jim Fregia, 13:07; 3. James McCoul, 13:38. **Women's 30-39:** 1. Sheryl Smith, 17:34; 2. Wendy Rogers, 18:06; 3. Edna Krueger, 18:09. **Men's 40-49:** 1. Tevis Herd, 12:51; 2. Dan G. Wheat, 14:30, 3. Ed Nicks, 16:39. **Women's 40-49:** 1. Olivia Hipps, , 16:53; 2. Sandra Dubro, 17:10; 3. Teri Weigel, 18:15. **Men's 50-and-older:** Richard D. Goddard, 14:01; 2. Roger Artley, 14:54; 3. John Driggs, 15:49. **Women's 50-and-older:** 1. Shirley McAdams, 32:37.

Ranger runners place second, third

From Staff Reports

Greenwood's boys claimed second place while the girls won third at the Eldorado cross country meet Saturday.

Freshman Ted Flowers paced the Ranger runners with a bronze medal in the individual competition while senior Robert Curry finished fourth. Other Ranger runners who placed were Ernie Ramirez (12th), Robert Reed (13th), Joe Castleberry (21st) and Robert Duran (25th).

For the Rangerettes, freshman Misty Evans was the top finisher with a 16th-place showing. Tabatha Stanley placed 19th, Caroline Clinton 23rd and Celeste Tucker 30th for Greenwood.

Both Greenwood teams will be back in action Saturday when they compete in Odessa at the University of the Texas of the the Permian Basin meet.

Glasshof wins WGA title

From Staff Reports

Janell Glasshof won the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association club championship, conducted Wednesday and Thursday.

Mayme Calloway won the two-day putting contest and Shelly Zadik claimed the "closest to the pin" title.

Low gross in the first flight went to "See" Sensenbach. Ginny Piette topped the flight in low net, followed by Jana Ragan. Second-flight low gross was won by Cleva Brown.

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Washington holds No. 15 Texas A&M to two field goals

Washington unveiled its new one-back, short-passing offense Saturday and, with Cary Conklin doing the passing and Greg Lewis doing most of the running, beat 15th-ranked Texas A&M 19-6.

The Huskies scored only one touchdown, a 22-yard pass from Conklin to Mario Bailey in the opening quarter, but their new-look offense was a major success against a quality opponent. John McCallum kicked four field goals for Washington: from 35, 36, 36 and 37 yards.

Washington's defense, last in the Pacific-10 against the run last season when it gave up an average of 201 yards, held Texas A&M without a touchdown. Layne Talbot kicked a pair of field goals — from 32 and 27 yards — for the Aggies points.

Conklin completed 23 of 37 passes for 224 yards with no interceptions. Lewis had 29 carries for 133 yards. Texas A&M was held to 266 yards, only 77 on the ground.

Aggies quarterback Lance Pavlas completed 18 of 32 passes for 189 yards with one interception. Highly-touted Darren Lewis led Texas A&M's running attack with 52 yards on 15 carries.

Oklahoma 33, Baylor 7

Backup quarterback Chris Melson scored once and directed two other first-half touchdown drives as No. 8 Oklahoma beat Baylor.

Oklahoma, 2-0, gained 338 yards, all rushing. The Sooners defense held Baylor, 0-1, to 206 yards, only 56 on the ground. The Bears made three first downs in the opening half as Oklahoma went ahead 28-0.

Steve Collins, Oklahoma's starting quarterback, broke the pinky on his right hand on the game's first play, and Melson finished the four-play series. Collins returned on the next possession and led Oklahoma to a touchdown in 11 plays, but wasn't able to return.

Melson, a third-year sophomore, led Oklahoma to a score on his first full series, which was capped by a 19-yard run by Mike Gaddis. Gaddis had scored the Sooners' first touchdown on a 1-yard dive.

Missouri 14, Texas Christian 10

Junior college transfer Kent Kiefer tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Jim White early in the fourth quarter as Missouri battled back to beat Texas Christian in the Tigers' debut under new coach Bob Stull.

Missouri rallied in the final half after Texas Christian ran and passed for 308 yards the first two quarters. The Tigers rolled 66 yards to their winning touchdown after covering 80 yards to score in the second quarter.

Kiefer completed 17 of 28 passes for 226 yards with three interceptions in rallying Missouri to its fourth straight season-opening win and 10th in its last 12.

Cedric Jackson's runs and Ron Jiles' passes dominated for TCU in the opening half. Jackson ran 1 yard for a first-quarter TCU touchdown, and Horned Frog freshman Kevin Cordesman kicked a 41-yard field goal on the first half's final play to put TCU ahead 10-7.

In the closing half, a 1-yard Cordesman punt following a bouncing center pass established field position for Missouri.

Kiefer started Missouri's march to its winning touchdown with a 14-yard pass to Linzy Collins. The Tigers' quarterback hit tight end Tim Bruton for gains of 9 and 14 yards before unleashing White on a 16-yard run two plays before the score.

Tulane 20, Rice 19

Deron Smith hit Michael Pierce with an 18-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to give Tulane a victory over Rice, which had led from the opening minutes of the game.

Both teams are 1-1.

The winning touchdown was set up by an interception by Mitchell Price, who picked off a pass by Donald Hollas at the Rice 35-yard line and returned it 12 yards. Two running plays picked up six yards, and Smith hit Pierce behind Rice defensive back Tommy Lee on third down.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1C)

It wouldn't stay tied for long.

Washington pounced on a bad pitch to give Tech the ball at the Wildcat 23. Three plays later, Gray blasted up the middle from the 14 and Elliott added another PAT to give Tech the lead, though not for good.

Tech threatened twice in the first quarter, but an interception and missed field goal killed both scoring chances after the Raiders had moved deep into the Wildcat lair.

Dykes just hopes the lidlifter puts the Raiders in good stead for a home tussle with New Mexico next Saturday.

"This was a big one. It was the first of the season and we came off to a good start.

"We came as close to a team victory as you can get, except for maybe our kicking game."

UTEP loses second

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — John Evans threw three second-quarter touchdown passes Saturday night to boost Lamar to a 21-19 victory over Texas-El Paso.

UTEP's Dominick Cefallone missed a 36-yard field goal with 1:20 remaining.

Evans completed 11 of 12 passes for 218 yards in the second quarter as the Cardinals, 1-1, jumped to a 21-6 lead. He threw touchdown passes of 33 and 20 yards to Tyrone Shavers and 31 yards to Ed Hickey.

Evans was 26-of-46 for 407 yards, 5 yards short of the school's single-game passing record.

Scooter Menifee kept the Miners in contention with second-half touchdown runs of 38 and 2 yards.

UTEP, 0-2, threatened on its opening possession, but Menifee's apparent 6-yard touchdown run was nullified by a holding penalty. The Miners settled for Cefallone's 40-yard field goal.

Cefallone added a 21-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Howard Payne 13, Sul Ross St. 0

Freshman tailback Josh Morrow rushed for 96 yards to lead Howard Payne over Sul Ross State. It was Howard Payne's first win over the Lobos in five years and their first shutout in nine years.

Morrow scored on a one-yard run with 6:59 left in the second quarter, and Jarrod Summers hit Scott Russell for a seven-yard touchdown pass with 2:09 left in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game.

Morrow led all rushers in the game with 96 yards on 19 carries. John Hope led Sul Ross with 71 yards on 20 carries.

NTSU 35, Abilene Christian 19

Scott Davis completed 14 of 18 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns to lead the University of North Texas, ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll over Abilene Christian.

North Texas, 1-0, fell behind 10-0 on a 24-yard field goal by Jim Gash and a 2-yard pass from Stan Stephens to Roderick Johnson.

But Davis hit Tony Cook with scoring passes of 31 yards and 13 yards in the half's final 4:48 to give North Texas a 14-10 halftime lead.

Davis added a 1-yard run in the third.

Vic McGlothlin caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from Davis and Eric Pegram ran 3 yards for another score to put North Texas up 35-13.

Midland Christian shellacked, 50-0

From Staff Reports

CHRISTOVAL — Midland Christian found the going tough on the road for its six-man football opener, falling to perrenial powerhouse Christoval 50-0.

The The Mustangs never could get their offense rolling, gaining 72 yards total offense before the 45-point rule was invoked to end the contest with 7:20 to play in the third quarter.

Christoval scored from near and afar, tallying scoring runs of 50, 5, 56, 4, 62, 30 and 72 yards. The 62- and 56-yard scores were results of interception returns by Christovals Bobby Estrada.

STATISTICS

Midland Christian		Christoval
5	First Downs	7
7	Yards Rushing	303
66	Yards Passing	0
21-7-3	Passes-Comp.-Int.	1-0-0
3-1	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
1-15	Penalties-Yards	2-25
6-34	Punts-Avg.	0-0

SCORING

C—Randy Roberts 50 run (Colley Fiveash run).
C—Shorty Mondovoh 5 run (Fiveash run).
C—Bobby Estrada 56 interception return (Fiveash run).
C—Kenny Bivardo 4 run (Roberts run).
C—Estrada 62 interception return (kick failed).
C—Henry Osuna 30 run (kick failed).
C—Andy Young 74 run (no PAT attempt).

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SEP 10 89

Scott records 19th victory as Astros down San Francisco

Associated Press

Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter and became the National League's first 19-game winner as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants.

The Astros, who began play tied with San Diego for second place, defeated San Francisco for the second night in a row and cut the Giants' lead in the NL West to five games.

Scott, 19-8, didn't allow a hit until Will Clark's triple with one out in the fourth inning. The Giants didn't score until the ninth when Brett Butler walked, stole second and came home on Kevin Mitchell's two-out single, his 116th RBI of the season. Scott had retired 12 batters in a row before walking Butler.

Houston scored twice off Kelly Downs, 3-6, in the first inning. Gerald Young drew a leadoff walk, tok second on Downs' wild pitch and scored on Kevin Bass' one-out double. Glenn Davis struck out but Glenn Wilson singled to score Bass.

In the second inning, Steve Lombardozzi and scored on a single by Scott to make it 3-0. It remained that way until the eighth when Houston scored a run off Jeff Brantley on Bass' single, two wild pitches and Davis' infield out.

Braves 2, Reds 1

Tom Glavine pitched a three-hitter over eight scoreless innings as the Atlanta Braves snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Glavine, 13-8, surrendered a single and double to Todd Benzinger and a single to Joe Oliver. He was relieved by Dwayne Henry after walking pinch hitter Barry Larkin to start the bottom of the ninth.

The Reds scored on Henry's wild pitch and an RBI single by Luis Quinones that extended his hitting streak to 17 games. Eric Davis forced Quinones and then stoll second nut Henry got his first National League save by striking out Benzinger and Oliver.

At 23, Glavine is the youngest Braves left-hander to win 13 games since George Stone, also 23, won 13 in 1969.

Reds starter Tim Leary, 8-13, lost his fourth in a row and his record fell to 2-6 since coming to the Reds from the Los Angeles Dodgers on July 18. Leary struck out 11, most by a Cincinnati pitcher this season, but the Reds have scored only five runs in his six losses.

Leary gave up only one run four hits but two of them came in the fourth inning. Jeff Treadway led off with a single and advanced to third on Lonnie Smith's double to right. After Dale Murphy walked, Treadway scored on Darrell Evans' sacrifice fly. Treadway's hit extended his career-high hitting streak to 15 games.

The Braves added wqhat proved to be the winning run off John Franco in the ninth. With one out, singles by Jeff Blauser and Andres Thomas put runners at first and third and Jody Davis hit a sacrifice fly.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 2

Luis Salazar, who singled home the tying run in the eighth inning, doubled home the winning run in the 10th as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals and held onto first place in the National league East.

The victory gave the Cubs a 1½-game lead over St. Louis.

With one out in the 10th, Andre Dawson drew a walk off Ken Dayley, 3-2, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, and Salazar followed with his double into the right-field corner.

Pirates 8, Mets 5

Bobby Bonilla hit his second home run of the game with one out in the 12th inning and Dann Bilardello and Jose Lind singled home unearned runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets.

New York, which entered the game trailing first-place Chicago by 2½ games and St. Louis by two, had rallied from a 5-1 deficit to tie the score on Howard Johnson's two-run homer in the eighth.

After reliever Jeff Innis, 0-1, struck out Andy Van Slyke to start the 12th, Bonilla hit a 1-1 pitch for his 22nd home run. It was the fourth time in his career that he hit two homers in a game.

Padres 3, Dodgers 1

Ed Whitson pitched a five-hitter for eight-plus innings and Jack Clark had two hits, including a run-scoring double, to lift the San Diego Padres over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Padres, by winning for the 14th time in their last 16 games, moved within five games of the front-running San Francisco Giants — a 4-1 loser to Houston — in the National League West.

Whitson, 16-10, struck out two and didn't walk a batter until needing relief help in the ninth from Mark Davis, who recorded his 39th save in 43 opportunities. Davis has saved all of the last seven games the Padres have won.

A's end Yankees' streak

Associated Press

New York left fielder Mel Hall lost Carney Lansford's two-out, sixth-inning pop fly in the sun to score the game's first run and Jose Canseco followed with a two-run homer as the Oakland Athletics broke the Yankees' nine-game winning streak on Mike Moore's four-hit pitching.

New York's Clay Parker, 4-5, took a one-hitter into the sixth before Tony Phillips led off with a single off the glove of first baseman Don Mattingly. After Mike Gallego sacrificed and Rickey Henderson grounded out, Lansford hit what looked to be an inning-ending fly to short left.

Hall charged in and waved off shortstop Alvaro Espinoza, then lost the ball at the last second and it fell for a double as Phillips scored. Canseco hit the next pitch for his 14th homer, breaking an 0-for-13 slump. Dave Henderson hit his 11th home run with two out in the seventh and Rickey Henderson hit his 11th off Jimmy Jones in the A's three-run eighth.

Moore, 17-9, broke a personal three-game losing streak with his third shutout and sixth complete game of the season. He walked two and struck out three.

The Yankees put runners at second and third with one out in the first on Espinoza's bloop double, a walk to Mattingly and a wild pitch. However, Hall grounded back to Moore, who trapped Espinoza in a rundown for the second out. Steve Balboni hit a sharp grounder to deep short where Gallego back-handed the ball and threw out Balboni.

In the Yankees' fifth, Roberto Kelly singled with one out and went to third on Randy Velarde's two-out single. Velarde was wild pitched to second but Moore escaped by retiring Steve Sax on a grounder to second.

White Sox 13, Tigers 3

Detroit right fielder Scott Lusader tied a major-league record by committing three errors in Chicago's seven-run first inning and the White Sox snapped the Tigers' seven-game winning streak.

Lusader, fighting the sun and a turf made soggy by heavy overnight rains, committed two fielding errors and one throwing error. He is the eighth major- league outfielder to commit three errors in an inning and the first in the American League since 1925.

The last Tiger outfielder to commit three errors in an inning was Hall of Famer Harry Heilmann, who did it in the first inning on game May 22, 1914.

Winner Melido Perez, 9-14, yielded three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Detroit starter Jeff Robinson, 4-5, left the game with a sore right elbow after throwing 11 pitches. He walked the first two batters, both of whom scored, although Edwin Nunez completed the second walk.

Robinson walked Lance Johnson on a full count to start the game and went 3-0 on Scott Fletcher before leaving. Ivan Calderon doubled Johnson home and Carlos Martinez hit a sacrifice fly to right and ended up on second when Lusader dropped the ball for his first error.

Daryl Boston singled to right, scoring Calderon, and Martinez also scored when Lusader threw the ball to the wall behind home plate for another error.

Steve Lyons was intentionally between strikeouts by Sammy Sosa and Ron Karkovice, loading the bases.

AL Roundup

Ozzie Guillen singled to right scoring Boston. When the ball got past Lusader for his third error, Lyons went to third and Guillen continued to second. Johnson, up for the second time in the inning, singled them home for a 7-0 lead.

Guillen doubled and scored on Johnson's single in the Chicago third and Lou Whitaker hit his 28th home run in the Detroit third. Whitaker added an RBI double in the seventh but the White Sox scored five times off Frank Williams in the eighth on Boston's RBI single and Lyons' first career grand slam, his second homer of the season.

Royals 3, Twins 1

Bret Saberhagen pitched three-hit ball through eight innings, becoming the American League's second 18-game winner, and Bo Jackson had three RBIs as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins.

Jackson had a pair of doubles to enable the Royals to remain 3½ games behind Oakland in the AL West. The loser was Rick Aguilera, 1-4.

Saberhagen, 18-6, had one walk and six strikeouts in winning for the ninth time in his last 10 starts and lowering his league-leading ERA to 2.47. The right-hander's victory total trails only Oakland's Dave Stewart, who has 19. Since May 4 when he was 2-3, Saberhagen has gone 16-3 in 23 starts.

Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 17th save, completing a combined four-hitter.

Kevin Seitzer opened the Kansas City first with a single and went to second when George Brett hit a one-out single. Jackson then doubled into center to score both runs.

Willie Wilson singled in the third, went to second on an infield out and made it 3-0 on Jackson's second double.

Saberhagen retired the first nine Twins before Dan Gladden tripled down the left-field line to open the fourth. After Chip Hale struck out, Kirby Puckett brought in Gladden with a groundout.

Brewers 7, Mariners 3

Paul Molitor went 5-for-5 and George Canale's run-scoring single broke a fourth-inning tie as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Seattle, handing the Mariners their 10th straight loss in the Kingdome.

It was Milwaukee's fourth straight victory and Seattle's fifth loss in a row. The Mariners' 10 straight defeats at home is a club record. The Mariners last month tied a club record with 12 losses in a row.

The loss was also the 19th in the last 23 games for the fading Mariners.

With the Mariners in front 3-2 after three innings, the Brewers tied the score off Erik Hanson, 6-5, with a two-out single by B.J. Surhoff and a double by Greg Vaughn to score Surhoff from first base. Canale followed with his single.

Surhoff doubled and Vaughn singled for Milwaukee's first run in the second inning. The Brewers got their second run in the third when Canale reached first on shortstop Mario Diaz's fielding error, was sacrificed to second by Mike Felder and scored on Molitor's single.

The Brewers, who collected 16 hits, added an insurance run in the seventh on consecutive singles by Bill Spiers, Molitor and Robin Yount.

Molitor's five-hit game tied a career high, matching his performance on July. 22, 1983 at Minnesota.

Felder knocked in two more runs with a double in the eighth.

Jim Presley hit a solo homer in the second inning and Alvin Davis hit a two-run homer in the third for Seattle. Both came off Jerry Reuss, 8-8, who made his first start since coming off the disabled list, where he was placed Aug. 25, with a strained hamstring. Davis got his 18th homer of the season on his 29th birthday.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 5, 16 innings

Fred McGriff hit a two-run single with two outs in the 16th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians.

It was the longest game of the year for the two teams.

MHS netters place seventh in Abilene tournament

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — After being sent to the consolation bracket by the No.2-ranked team in the state, Midland High marched through the bracket Saturday to claim seventh place in the Abilene team tennis tournament.

Tyler Lee defeated MHS in matches late Friday, 10-6, but the Bulldogs came back with a fury to down the Abilene Cooper junior varsity and Wichita Falls Rider by identical 15-3 scores. In the consolation championship, the Purple Pack whipped San Angelo Central 10-3.

"Tyler Lee made the finals of the tournament and, up to that point, we had played them closer than anybody else," said Steve Hoover, Bulldog tennis coach. "It was a very strong tournament (eight Top 20 teams were entered) and with a different draw we might have made the finals.

"We're not ranked, but we might be the Cinderella team. I think our kids are proving they're at the top of the state."

MHS will be back on the courts Tuesday, when it plays at Midland Lee at 3 p.m. That competition will be followed by a Saturday event at Odessa Permian.

Reb netters start year with three straight wins

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee opened its team tennis season with a win over Big Spring Thursday and went on to defeat Plainview twice Saturday to go 3-0 for the year.

In Saturday's two dual matches with Plainview, the Rebels posted a 14-4 win in the morning and an 8-1 victory in the afternoon, when coaches shuffled some of their players in an informal competition. The win over Big Spring came after Lee squeaked by 10-8.

The Rebels will next play host to Midland High at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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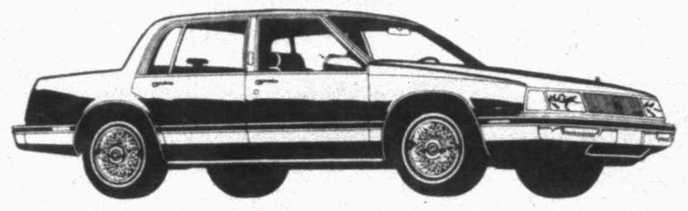

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50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court at Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5924, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. James A. Harris, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 22, Block 21

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By PAT DEINES, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-6015, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Vera Dahlin, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized , levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Davis Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 6, Block 4

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By PAT DEINES, Deputy
SEPTEMBER 10,17,24, 1989

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
OF GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that GRAHAM'S PHARMACY, a/k/a GRAHAM REXALL PHARMACY, doing business heretofore as to Texas general partnership composed of Wesley Graham and Paul Keele, of Midland, Texas, has ceased doing business as a Texas general partnership except insofar as the temporary existence of the partnership is necessary to maintain licenses and permits required by law. Upon the issuance of applicable licenses and permits required by law to Graham Pharmacy, Inc., the partnership shall totally cease doing business. As of August 19, 1989, the above named business was continued, except as to licenses and permits as noted above, in the name of GRAHAM PHARMACY, INC., a Texas Corporation, at Midland Texas, and certain assets of the business will be transferred to the corporation which will assume certain outstanding debts as of August 19, 1989.

This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business & Commerce Code, and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes.

Wesley Graham, General Partner
Paul Keele, General Partner
September 10,17,24, 1989
October 1, 1989

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court of said date in a certain suit No. T-5910, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. PET Enterprises, a partnership, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, successor in interest to Security National Bank, Lienholder, and Bill Willingham, Lienholder, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the South 349 Acres Addition, Midland County, Texas: .486 Acres out of South Part of Lot 9, Block 2, being that property more particularly described in Vol. 869, Page 335, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; South ½ of Lot 12, Block 2, being that property more particularly described in Vol. 869, Page 333, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to the applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By PAT DEINES, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TO
DEPOSITORS & CREDITORS
NATIONAL BANKS

On July 20, 1989, Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas, was declared insolvent by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and ordered closed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was appointed Receiver of the failed bank.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland Texas that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months after the date of closing. Your claim may be mailed to FDIC, ATTN: Claims Agent for Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1600, Dallas, Texas 75201.
July 23, 30, 1989
August 6,13,20,27 1989
September 3,10,17,24, 1989
October 1,8,15, 1989

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS FORMERLY OPERATED AS PARTNERSHIP OR PROPRIETORSHIP-FORM

Notice of Intention to Incorporate Going Business

Notice is hereby given that Whiteye Enterprises, transferor, heretofore a sole proprietorship composed of David White, doing business at Midland, Texas, will be dissolved and that after September 30, 1989, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by Whiteye Enterprises, Inc., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Midland, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code, and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes.
September 3,10,17,24, 1989

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This notice is to inform you of your right to reclaim the below described vehicle not later than the 20th day after the date of this notice. The reclaiming includes payment on all towing, preservation, and storage charges resulting in the placing of the vehicle in custody.

If you fail to exercise your rights to reclaim the vehicle within the time allowed this constitutes, the owner or lien holders, relinquishing all rights to the vehicle, resulting in the sale of the abandoned vehicle, at a Public Auction. In accordance with Sec. 5.04 of the TEXAS LITTER ABATEMENT ACT (Article 4477-9a).

REGISTERED OWNER/ LIEN HOLDER
Redford T. Sanderson/ Sunwest Federal Credit Union fka, Phoenix Telco Federal Credit Union
V.I.N. 1A42H237994 1971, Ford, LIC RBP778 Ariz.

Mike S. Wardrum
V.I.N. 1H57L7Z486500, 1977, Chevrolet, LIC 309VTG

Joe Thorp
V.I.N. 12008713OH738726, 1967, International, LIC 2853LS

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
by:
Joe Carr, Lieutenant
Civil Division
P.O. Box 11287
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-1018
September 10, 1989

The Midland Independent School District is offering to sell the property described below. Any party interested in offering a sealed bid for the purchase of this property can secure the bid forms from the Purchasing Office, 8001 County Road 60 west, Midland, Texas, (915) 689-1750.

FIELD NOTES OF A 1.308 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF SECTION 25, BLOCK 39, T-1-S, T & P RR CO. SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY TEXAS:

BEGINNING at a point in the eastern boundary of Lamesa Road, the north boundary of South Street and in the western boundary of Block 52, East Midland, as record in Volume 1, Page 52-55 of the Midland County Deed Records, said point in Section 25, Block 39, T-1-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, for the southwest corner this tract and the southwest corner said Block 52;

THENCE N 13 degree 00' W, along the eastern boundary of Lamesa Road, 189.90 feet to a point in the southern boundary of proposed extension of Louisiana Avenue as recorded in Volume 889, Page 513 of the Midland County Deed Records, for the northwest corner this tract;

THENCE N 77 degree 00' E, along the proposed southern boundary of Louisiana Avenue, 300.0 feet to a point in the western boundary of Lee Street and the Eastern boundary of said Block 52 for the northeast corner this tract;

THENCE S 13 degree 00' E, along the western boundary of Lee Street and the eastern boundary of said Block 52, 189.90 feet to a point in the northern boundary of South Street and the southeast corner said Block 52 and this tract;

THENCE S 77 degree 00' W. along, the northern boundary of South Street and the southern boundary of said Block 52, 300.00 feet to the place of Beginning and containing 1.308 acres of land.

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

DATED the 6th day of September, 1989, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-6418, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Dot Adams and C. P. Adams, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 6th day of September, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1989, in same being the 3rd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

All of the following property being located in the Bizzell Kiser Subdivision in Midland County, Texas: 134.5 feet x 320.55 feet out of Southeast ¼ of Tract 11 being that property more particularly described in Vol. 109, Page 638 less that sold at Vol. 188, Page 584, Vol. 484, Page 598 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 6th day of September, 1989, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
by Pat Denies, Deputy
September 10,17,24, 1989

110 Lodge Notices

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am Come Join Us! Bill R. Stark W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President, Sam Bradley, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

130 Personals

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics - America's Premier Image Company. Rhonda Fallin, 683-5429.

ADOPTION

Let us provide your baby the kind of love and opportunities you would if you could. Awaiting your newborn is a large home on a tree-lined street, filled with love, warmth, laughter and music. We can help each other. Call collect anytime, 305-388-7173.

ADOPTION

Couple married 8 years unable to have a child, desires to give a newborn the advantages of a loving family. New England home with pond, ducks and plenty of love and security. Expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Kenny collect evenings and weekends. 203-847-7091

ADOPTION:

Happily married couple wishes to share love, warmth, security and close family life with caucasian newborn. Expenses paid, legal. Call collect, (212)971-4221.

I ROGER Batchelor, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of 9-6-89.

CASH in on the Fall and Christmas selling season. Distribute nationally known products. Phone for appointment 685-0859.

ADOPTION

Love & security awaits a newborn. Expenses paid. Collect: 718-225-9053.

I, KELLY H. Baxter, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of September 8, 1989.

TUTOR wanted: Graduate level assistance desired - regarding format, etc for graduate paper. Call 699-1959.

"HOW TO SELL YOUR WRITING" with Mary Frances Beverley. Saturday, September 16th. For information call 684-6122.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MHS/ LHS
PRAYER GROUP
In our world of crime and drugs and bad news - How refreshing to read about youth who want to pray at school. God bless you - you are our new Heroes!

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge. #1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Witcher, W.M. Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 pm. Thursday, September 14th, all members urged to be present to discuss raising dues. Dinner will be served 6:30 pm. Bob Stringer W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

HIGH DEMAND
FOR TRUCK DRIVERS
GOOD PAY, BENEFITS, TRAVEL

Find out what you can earn as a Truck Driver

☒ DOT Certification
☒ Job Placement Assistance That Works
☒ Financial Aid Available
☒ No Experience Necessary

★★ PTDIA CERTIFIED ★★

ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL OF TEXAS, INC.
CALL NOW! 337-8232
1-800-727-8592
1330 E. 8th Street, Suite 100
Odessa, Texas 79761

Drive in 8 Weeks!

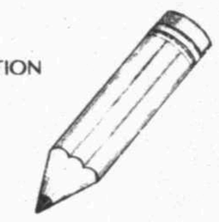
Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.

■ Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!
■ Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants!

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

AVALON
VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

TAKE A NOTE FOR YOUR FUTURE IN....



ACCOUNTING
AIR CONDITIONING/ HEATING/REFRIGERATION
COMPUTERS
ELECTRONICS
LOTUS 1-2-3
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
TRAVEL & TOURISM
WORD PROCESSING

DAY & EVENING CLASSES
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE, IF QUALIFIED

4241 TANGLEWOOD ODESSA, TX 79762 915/367-2622

115 Announcements

JOIN THE 'Y' TODAY
YMCA

160 Money Loans Wanted

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?

To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.

731 Wadley 685-1996

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

RESTHAVEN "Garden of Prayer" six lots - one or all - price and transfer fee negotiable. 713-748-2508.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

150 Lost and Found

LOST at Lake Spence. Wire hair Fox Terrier. White, black, and brown with red collar, Houston tags. Call 694-2752.

LOST over a month: Male Collie Shepherd mix from museum area. Answers to Sandy Boo. Please call 682-9548 or 806-793-8284.

FOUND - Male White or Apricot small dog has flea collar, no tags, Sunday morning Midkiff and Roosevelt. 684-8205.

FOUND Female Cocker Spaniel vicinity of Midland Drive and Dengar. Call 697-4913.

LOST medium long haired male black dog with gray on back of hind legs, vicinity of Andrews Hwy. and Louisiana, call 682-6911. Large Reward.

LOST - Brittany, liver and white, vicinity of 4700 block Erie. Call 694-4473 after 6 pm.

MISSING: Golden Retriever, vicinity of South Loraine, 2 years old. Please call 683-2978.

Found Black male puppy at Albertson's parking lot on Midland drive. Has flea collar, but no tags. Call 694-6830.

LOST: Male Cocker Spaniel puppy, buff to blonde. Vicinity of Ranchland Estates. Blue collar, no tags, answers to "Devin". Call 683-6737.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DON'T
SELL YOUR JEWELRY

Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc
OPEN 10 - 6, MON - FRI AT 2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

170 Schools-Instructions

PIANO/ Voice Teacher. Experienced Texas Tech Music Graduate - new to Midland, many openings. Call 682-1095.

American Truck Driving School
Texas' Largest Training Facility
Call 1-800-727-8592

PRIVATE PIANO-1ST THROUGH 8TH. PERSONALITY SINGING CLASSES - K THROUGH 4TH. REGISTER EARLY! CALL 694-4642.

ART - water color, composition, color theory, and technique. Learn while having fun. Call 694-0920.

COMPUTER TRAINING
- Word Perfect 4.2 and 5.0
- Display IV
- Wordstar 2000
- Lotus
- DOS

Beginning and Intermediate
V.I.P. PERMANENT
AND TEMPORARY SERVICES
686-9717

205 Job Services

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext.Y-9104.

AIRLINE JOBS
CRUISELINE JOBS
GOVERNMENT JOBS
303-450-7737

AIRLINES HIRING NOW! Entry level positions available. (512) 835-1087 Ext. A-3

210 General Help Wanted

TRAMMELL CROW
Assistant Maintenance Needed
Job knowledge a must. Good benefits and salary. Call 687-0305.
LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted 5 days a week, references required. Call 694-7441 or 684-5213 after 5:00 pm.

NOW hiring for one hard week of fiberglass insulation retrofit work in metal building. Evenings and graveyard shifts only. $5.00 per hour plus possible overtime/ bonus. Apply evenings only 7:00 - 8:00 pm at 701 North Ft. Worth Street job site.

DRIVERS/ INSTALLERS

We are an oilfield service company looking for driver/ installers to install polyethylene pipe. Requires Class A driver's license with good driving record (no more than 2 moving violations within last 2 years). Must pass physical examination, drug screening test and have telephone. Interviews with applicants will be given Monday, Sept. 11th, from 10:00 am to 4 pm. No phone calls please.

Big D Equipment Company
4501 E. Hwy. 80, Midland

DOCTOR'S Billing Service: We are taking applications for account Receivable Clerk. Come by 2310 West Ohio and fill out application. Hours: 8:00 to 4:30.

LEASING person and maintenance needed 30 - 40 hours a week. Experienced only apply. Call 699-7435.

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram 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.

• • •

WE HAVE JOBS!

Immediate openings for top secretarial and word processing skills.
Call for appointment:
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

AVON - here today! Here tomorrow! To buy or sell call Verla, 699-0119. No upfront fee.

DRIVERS - if you desire late model equipment, steady year round work, and an excellent benefit package which includes group health and life insurance, profit and savings plan and paid vacation; give us a call. Owner/ Operators needed also. 1-800-822-1945. Lewis Montgomery Trucking.

MR. GATTI'S
3205 W. CUTHBERT
Is now taking applications for
DELIVERY DRIVERS CASHIERS
AND DISHWASHERS
Apply between the hours of 2:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday

KETTLE RESTAURANT

Is now hiring persons to join our management team. We offer you excellent training, health/ life insurance, employee meals and paid vacations. Apply in person at:
1030 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
SUITE 219
UNITED OFFICE PLAZA
699-5426

NEW MOR Christian radio station is looking for dedicated announcers with a real spiritual commitment to Christ. Send resume and demo tape to: T. Kent Atkins, P.O. Box 3509, Odessa, TX 79760.

HAIR DRESSER - Position available for experienced person. Commission or lease. Clientele preferred. French Chateau, 694-2579.

★★TELEMARKETING. Self-starter, phone sales, hourly or commission, Shrine Circus. Prefer experienced. Phone 689-7003 between 5 - 9.★★

Do you like driving your car, listening to the stereo, earning $6-$8 + hourly?
If so give us a call at 699-0812
All you need is to be 18 years old, a car, drivers license and insurance.

MANAGERS-IN-TRAINING

DOMINO'S PIZZA is looking for self motivated, good people to run our stores. If thats you call us Today! 699-0812. Must be 18 years old.

LEASE space available for two hair stylists and two manicurists with clientele. Excellent location, pleasant atmosphere. Christine Valmy, #39 Plaza Center. 683-9891 for information.

CHAIRS for lease. Lease negotiable Myers' Family Hair Care. Dellwood Mall. 689-8846.

JOINT VENTURE OPPORTUNITY

Food Distributing Company needs Owner/Distributor. No expereince needed excellent earning potential. Minimum investment required $7,500.00
Call (915) 593-4084

POSITION open for Welder, GMAW experience and good off-hand stick welding required. 682-0856, B & M Oil Tool Company.

FREE!

Salon Unique is offering one month free lease to available hair stylists with following. Competitive lease thereafter. Serious inquiries only:
697-8711

LIVE-IN. Room, board and generous salary. Three well-mannered children - 1, 6 and 9. Non-smoking home. Bilingual appreciated. References needed. Apply Texas Employment Commission, Order #3654076. Ad payed by employer. EOE.

WANTED

An English Speaking responsible individual for a Supervisory Child Care Position.

Applicants with a good Christian attitude and their own transportation should apply at:
Trinity Presbyterian Church
West Louisiana & Andrews Hwy
Weekdays between 8-5

AUTO APPRAISER

Immediate opening in Midland for Auto Appraiser. Prior auto appraising helpful. Basic knowledge of auto mechanics and auto repair a plus. Current drivers license required. Company car provided. Good communication and mathmatics skills required. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
Send resumes to:
BOX A-14
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

BLESS Your Heart Restaurant is seeking staff (all levels - including management) for new store. 682-2271.

210 General Help Wanted

WANDA & TINA'S JEWELRY

Is accepting applications for employment. Retail experience helpful. Apply at:
Wanda & Tina's Jewelry
Midland Park Mall
Across from AT&T

EXPERIENCED Waitperson needed. Call 682-2132 for interview.

Immediate employment openings for experienced
Natural Gas Engine & Compressor Mechanic
Good company benefits, paid holidays and vacation. EO/ M/ F. Please send resumes to:
P.O. Box 12767
Odessa, Texas 79768
Or call 915-367-7264

FULL TIME position open. We count convenience and grocery stores, some travel required, 10 key experience needed, salary guaranteed, $200 a week while training. 694-5527.

ATTENTION - HIRING!
Government Jobs
Your Area
Many Immediate Openings
Without Waiting List or Test
$17,840 - $69,485
Call 1-602-838-8885
EXT R2S4
Fee Required

ATTENTION
EARN MONEY
READING BOOKS!
$32,000/Year Income Potential
Details (1) 602-838-8885
Ext. Bk2S4

CHURCH'S Chicken Is Now Hiring part time and full time help. Apply at 202 North Midkiff between 2 - 5 PM.

HAIR STYLIST - part time. Salary guaranteed. Call for appointment. The Hairline, 684-8451.

POSITION OPEN FOR FULL TIME
MERCHANDISER
High school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive & dependable individual. Weekend work required. Excellent benefits. Hourly pay. 40 - 55 Hours per week. Please apply at:
TEC, 315 E. 5th, Odessa
EOE
Ad paid for by Permian Coca Cola

ROUSTABOUT Pusher. Experienced only need apply in person at Midland Friday's ½ mile south of I-20 on FM Road 715. Good benefits. See Willie Harrison.

TEXAS BURGER

Is now accepting applications for full and part time employment.
Apply in person at
3215 W. Wadley

THE Hampton Inn Hotel 3904 W. Wall is accepting applicaitons for Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person to Jess Whitman.

NOW Hiring for day positions, apply in person. Texas Burger, 3215 W. Wadley.

DISHWASHER Wanted - Please Apply At Sakura Restaurant, 1501 North Big Spring, 11:00am - 3:00pm, 5:00pm - 9:00pm.

SURVEYING Company needs experienced personnel to fill field crew positions. Respond to BOX-A-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BODY MAN- Minimum 3 years experience - all phases. Commission. Apply 3101 W. Front. 8 - 5 Monday - Friday.

PART Time Nursery Attendants. Mornings and late afternoons. Applications available at Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor has openings for all positions. Full and part time. Apply in person, 3305 Andrews Highway.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Progressive, growing company is looking for an aggressive, self motivated individual for training in Management position. If you meet these qualifications, stop by
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
2305 N. BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Nations leading household goods mover has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Representative. Duties include: estimating size of customer's household, customer assistance, and processing of claims. Experience helpful, but not required. Pleasant personality and commonsense are prerequisite. Competitive salary, medical insurance and paid vacation. Resumes will be accepted at:
3207 Commercial Dr.
Midland, 79701
September 11 - 13
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

CUSTODIAN/ MAINTENANCE

Perform preventive maintenance assemble, repair, paint, perform interior/ exterior housekeeping tasks.
Apply JC Penney
Midland Park Mall
Monday - Saturday 10am - 8pm
EOE M-F

NEED mature, preferably Christian woman, to watch 2 children in my home. 689-7260.

"M"-SYSTEM
FOOD STORES
All locations accepting applications for the following positions:
- Cashiers
- Stockers
- Carry Out Clerks

Apply in person at any "M"-System store.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
Now accepting applications for all positions
Apply in person
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
No phone calls please

Needed Immediately
TELEMARKETERS
PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES
Sales And/ Or Telemarketing Experience
A Plus But Not Necessary
We'll Train The Right People
FLEXIBLE HOURS
3:30 to 8:30 pm, Mon. - Fri.
10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Sat.
ASK FOR
Telemarket Supervisor
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

210 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store managers with our company.

CASHIERS-Starting at $4.25 per hour

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.

If you are an aggressive self-starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at any of these locations.

2522 S. Rankin Highway
2109 S. Midkiff
7100 W. Highway 80
3115 Garden City Highway

Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country.
An equal opportunity employer.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

MECHANICS

Experienced Diesel Truck Mechanics. Monthly commission range $2500 if qualified. Fringe benefits.
Wes-Tex Equipment Company
P.O. Box 4937
Midland, Texas 79704
Or Contact: James Greenwood
697-6096

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

PLUMBER - licensed. Must have own truck and tools, and repair experience. Call Ken's Plumbing, 699-4137.

BABYSITTER Needed for three children in my home, some housekeeping. Call 694-1569.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
PART-TIME WORK
$205/ WEEK PART-TIME
Full time positions available
Flexible hours
around college schedules
Call Monday - Friday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
694-1114

PART-TIME warehouse personnel approximate 25 hours a week evenings. Tergerson Fine Foods 3801 Cotton Flat Road Midland, Texas. No phone calls.

RESIDENTIAL
ROOF ESTIMATER
Experience necessary.
Must have good appearance and own truck.
CALL DARRELL WELLS
INDUSTRIAL ROOFING
683-4645

DON'T WORRY
BE HAPPY WITH AN IDEAL JOB
Flexible hours. No weekends. Days only. Qualifications are:
Non smoker, super attitude, nice appearance, dependable, hard working, fast paced, yet extremely thorough and have on the job transportation.
If interested who you gonna call?
The Real Dustbusters, 689-8422

NEED responsible Christian person with own transportation to stay in my home to care for 2 year old daughter and do house work. Hours needed from 6:30 am - 6:30 pm 6 days a week. Prefer non-smoker. Call 694-6300 after 7 pm for information.

Automotive

MECHANIC

Now accepting applications for heavy equipment mechanic with experience on trenchers, back hoes, graders. Knowledge of hydraulics, must have gasoline and diesel engine experience. Opportunities for advancement. Call Sylvia 12 noon - 5 pm Monday - Friday:
1-800-841-3300

MIDLAND COUNTY ASCS

Is now hiring. Must be able to meet the public, work with IBM computers, type 60 words per minute. Ag experience helpful. Interested applicants must apply in person 1348 South Fairgrounds Road between 8 - 5 Monday - Friday. Salary based on C03 level/ $5.50 per hour. Final date to apply 9-15-89.
Equal Opportunity Employer

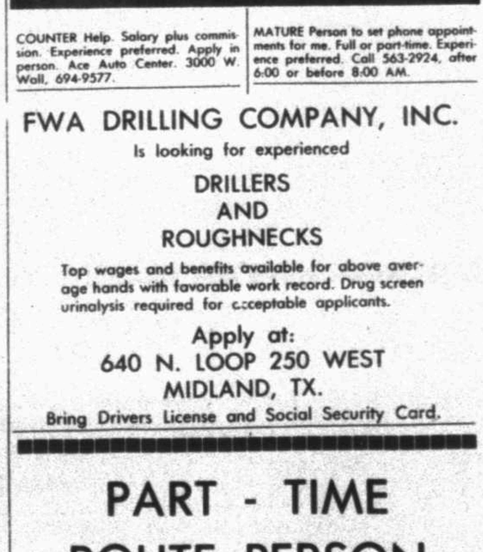
CASHIER needed part time to work Monday - Saturday, $4.00 hourly. Must have at lease 1 year experience. Apply in person at Chaparral Wash & Lube, 2300 N. Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED furniture movers wanted, must have own transportation, telephone and be dependable. Call 560-3209.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
EARN UP TO $20.00 PER F.R.H.
ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

A proven leader in new vehicle sales in West Texas has several openings for Certified Technicians who want to work with the most modern diagnostic and repair equipment available, in one of the newest and nicest shops in West Texas.

For More Details Call:
1-800-346-8476
And Ask For The Service Manager



Approximately 20 hours /week at $5.00 per hour.

You can have an excellent part-time position with a major building materials retailer. MUST BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN 10 AM AND 2 PM. Duties include sales, running a cash register, handling building materials and stocking.

DRUG TEST REQUIRED
APPLY IN PERSON
LOCATION: 3112 West Front
MANAGER: Jack Fisher
EOE
Must be 18 yrs. or older to apply
McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

AETNA
LIFE & CASUALTY
An opportunity in Midland area for AUTO/PROPETY ADJUSTER
2 - 3 Years experience and college degree preferred. Company car and excelelnt benefits. send resume-to:
Aetna Life & Casualty
Attn: Paul Leftwich
P.O. Box 5420
Lubbock, Texas 79417-5420

COUNTER Help. Salary plus commission. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Ace Auto Center. 3000 W. Wall, 694-9577.

MATURE Person to set phone appointments for me. Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Call 563-2924, after 6:00 or before 8:00 AM.

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
Is looking for experienced
DRILLERS
AND
ROUGHNECKS
Top wages and benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.
Apply at:
640 N. LOOP 250 WEST
MIDLAND, TX.
Bring Drivers License and Social Security Card.

PART - TIME
ROUTE PERSON
Excellent opportunity for individuals with 2 - 3 hours to spare in the early afternoons Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.
Routes are available in the Midland area. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.
Come by
The Midland Reporter - Telegram
Monday - Friday
201 East Illinois for an application

SEP 10 89

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

Assistant For
Finance & Insurance Department

VOLUME NEW & USED CAR SALES OPERATION

Previous experience in computer operation and Finance & Insurance extremely beneficial...Excellent working conditions and benefits...outstanding opportunity for the right person.

APPLY IN PERSON:

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET GEO
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST
4100 W. Wall

Insurance

What Does Dallas Have That's So Unique ?

CLAIMS ADJUSTING PROFESSIONALS

THE EXCITEMENT OF...

The Cowboys, Rangers, Mavericks and Sidekicks. The Reunion Tower, Dallas Museum of Art, Science Place, Old City Park, The Galleria, South Fork Ranch and Six Flags Over Texas.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF...

A national force in the property/casualty marketplace. The CNA Insurance Companies are proud to be one of Dallas' expanding employers. We currently seek strong communicators with excellent interpersonal skills to play important roles in our claims area.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES

- 2+ years handling all levels of workers' comp claims to include evaluation, negotiation and settlement

If you possess leadership potential and a commitment to succeed, investigate these highly visible and rewarding opportunities to influence our Dallas branch. Please forward your resume or call:

Mr. Jewel T. Hodges, Personnel Manager, CNA INSURANCE COMPANIES, P.O. Box 819006, Dallas, TX 75381-9006. (800)262-1113, ext. 5312 or (214)620-5312. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CNA
For All the Commitments You Make®

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGISTS

Join the Radiology team at Hendrick Medical Center, a 464-bed regional medical center in Abilene, Texas. Abilene is a progressive city of 100,000 with a friendly West Texas attitude we think you'll enjoy.

We have immediate openings for the following positions:

☛ **ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST** – Performs diagnostic ultrasound procedures at a technical level not requiring constant supervision of technical detail. ◆ *Requirements: Individual must be an ARRT or RDMS with 1-2 years experience as an Ultrasound Technologist.*

☛ **DIAGNOSTIC STAFF TECHNOLOGIST** – *Requirements: Qualified individual must be a high school graduate, or equivalent, and have satisfactorily completed formal radiologic technology training in an AMA-approved school and be registered / registry eligible by the ARRT.*

For more information, please call or send a resumé to:

Kathy Galinak, Personnel Coordinator
1242 North 19th ◆ Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 670-2290

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Respiratory Therapist - Must be certified
Computer Programmer - Must have two (2) years experience in computer programming.
Secretaries - Must type 50 w p m., general office experience.
Also need **porters, painters, cooks**, and **delivery**.

All applicants must meet J.T.P.A. eligibility requirements. Please call Josie or come by:

Private Industry Council
212 N. Main, Ste. 120
Midland 687-3003

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

Since when does two and two equal $18,000?

Here's how it works: Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for up to $5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can earn an additional $2,000 enlistment bonus. During the course of your enlistment, you'll also pull down a minimum $11,000 in salary.

See? Two and two equals as much as $18,000. And there's much more, too. Discover America's most exciting part-time job. Call

682-4324

TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Americans at their best.

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210 General Help Wanted

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER
flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Order Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

STEAK & MORE WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT
515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

APPLY NOW
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Interviews are now being scheduled for several immediate openings with our corporation. Excellent pay and advancements available.

CALL 1-362-2000
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM ONLY

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
Front Desk Receptionists
Bellman
Banquet Personnel
Housekeeping

Experience preferred but will train high school grad. Benefits include free parking, meals and group insurance. Apply in person to Personnel Office Monday - Friday 1-5 pm.
THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. Wall E O E

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* GENERAL LABOR *

Several assignments available for general labor personnel.

Call 697-6710
for appointment

CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

TECHNICAL ELECTRONIC TECH

Immediate full-time opening with local office of national educational company for an Electronic Tech with 2 years tech school background who must be capable of troubleshooting to board level and work with minimal supervision. Must have own vehicle and be flexible to travel to all service locations in the Midland area as needed. Excellent people/ service skills are required. Includes competitive compensation and benefits package. Send resume to: Jostens Learning Corporation, Tech-M, 6150 N. 16th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85016. An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

Pipe Welders,
Fitters & Helpers
API-1104. Long and short term. Rig or single hand. Call Global Piping, 813-247-7473

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHERS/ SALES ASSOCIATES
PART-TIME
TELECOMMUNICATORS

Our prestigious portrait studio in DILLARD'S offers the perfect climate for building a solid career that will showcase your talents. Previous related experience is preferred, but not essential.

PHOTOGRAPHERS/ SALES ASSOCIATES

You'll present and guide your completely pre-qualified customers through a family portrait sitting, including traditional and special effects photography in a fully-equipped camera room. NO canvassing. Customers come to you by appointment. No experience required - all you need are good communication skills and a professional personality.

PART-TIME TELECOMMUNIATORS

We are seeking mature, responsible individuals with a friendly telephone personality to schedule portrait appointments for referral customers at DILLARD'S. No selling. Convenient afternoon or evening hours.

Call (915) 694-7182 or apply in person, MONDAY - FRIDAY, 11 AM - 7 PM at DILLARD'S PORTRAIT STUDIO in Midland Park Mall.

Equal Opportunity Employer

If you have the talent... we have the opportunities

GENERAL TIRE, INC. is a major international tire manufacturer. We are currently offering two excellent positions for career-minded individuals with proven track records.

Materials Control Manager

As the qualified individual, you would be responsible for planning, coordinating and managing all aspects of warehousing, shipping and receiving functions. This includes arranging transport of all finished products and providing for all records and documentation. You will also order all packaging materials and control these inventories at proper determined levels. Staff supervision, customer contact and some travel are also required. You must have at least 5 years of experience in materials handling, warehousing and shipping management. A bachelor's degree in Business Administration or equivalent is preferred.

Maintenance Clerk

In this highly responsible position you will be reporting directly to the Maintenance Manager. Your duties will include maintaining records and files for hourly and salaried department employees; updating equipment history records; typing purchase requisitions; overseeing the KARDEX system; typing and answering correspondence, and other general secretarial functions. You will also be required to fill in as needed. As the successful candidate, you should have 4-5 years of secretarial experience and good word processing/computer capabilities. Good interpersonal and organization skills along with the ability to work independently are also required.

We offer advancement opportunities, a comprehensive benefit program and a competitive salary. For confidential consideration, send your resume or letter of application, stating the position you are applying for...**no walk-in applicants or phone calls will be accepted...** including salary history/requirements to:

Personnel Manager
GENERAL TIRE
P.O. Box 2032 • Odessa, TX 79760

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

AIM HIGH

COLLEGE BOUND?

Get the Air Force ROTC advantage. Enroll in the Four-Year Program. When you graduate, you'll be ready for a challenging and rewarding career as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available. Find out if you qualify. Contact:

1-800-423-USAF
TOLL FREE

AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

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210 General Help Wanted

EDUCATION CONSULTANT

Jostens Learning Corporation, a nationally recognized leader in education services, has immediate need for Ed Consultant in the Midland area. Position responsible for support of our computer based learning programs.

Seeking problem solving ability, creativity, initiative, basic knowledge of personal computers, and the platform skills necessary to train and counsel students and administrators. Previous teaching experience preferred. Must be willing to travel.

Send resume, including salary history to:

JLC/ ED- M
6150 N. 16th Street
Phoenix, AZ 85016

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportuntiy Employer

AREA MANAGER TRAINEE - Midland/ Odessa area. Average $6 - $12 per hour assembling bikes, toys, furniture, etc. Must be very mechanically inclined. Start work 9/18. Call Chris Dandridge at (214)272-2243 to arrange for interview on 9/17.

EXPERIENCED Gas Plant Operators. Compressor experience required. Must work shift work. Send resume to P.O. Box 5719, Odessa, Texas 79764.

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211 Medical Help Wanted

INSURANCE CLERK needed for Physicians office. 1 day a week on Fridays. Duties include: Filing and crediting Medicare and other insurance using a peg board system, also some general filing, typing, and collection calls. Previous experience required. Send replies to:
BOX U-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MEDICAL INSURANCE CLERK needed to work on Saturday's in physicians office. Duties include filing and crediting. Medicare and other insurance with a peg board system. General filing and typing. Prior experience necessary.
Send replies to:
BOX U-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARY Receptionist needed part time for physicians office. Duties include insurance filing including medicare, insurance crediting using peg-board system, general filing, typing and collections. Send resumes to BOX-U-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: part time RN. Must apply in person with West Texas Care Center, 2000 North Main, 684-6613.

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST OR REGISTRY ELIGIBLE TECHNOLOGIST

Openings now available at St. John's Hospital & Health Center Rotating shifts. Apply at St. John's Hospital Personnel Department 2018 Pulliam, San Angelo, TX 76905 915-655-3181, ext. 5219

MEDIAL LAB TECH

Medical Laboratory Tech/Radiology Tech needed for hospital laboratory. Prefer dual registration, outstanding school system. Excellent central Texas location. Community hospital with excellent community support. Call Administrator 817-729-3281 South Limestone Hospital Groesbeck Texas

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Registered Nurses

COME GROW WITH US.

At Lubbock General Hospital, we have a world of opportunities just for you.

Immediate openings include:
NICU Nurse Manager
NICU RN'S
Full-time, part-time, on-call positions available.

Recruiting Bonus for all Full-time Positions.

We offer excellent benefits and salaries *plus:*
- Tuition reimbursement for new RN graduates
- Tuition assistance - Relocation allowance
- Career achievement ladder
- Senior Nursing Students educational assistance

Call Collect, 806/743-3515.

LVN positions also available, call for details.

LGH
EOE

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211 Medical Help Wanted

NEED a part time RN and occupational therapist for doctor's office. Call 684-0941.

COURTYARD Care Center is now taking applications for Certified Nurse Aide. Starting pay $3.83 per hour. Apply at 3203 Sage.

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING FACILITY
is looking for Certified Aides
at 2901 West Ohio for the 6:00 am - 2:00 pm or 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm shifts. Apply in person or call 694-8831.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER

For internist's office, previous experience desirable, non-smoker preferred, full time, 5 day week, Monday - Friday. Salary DOE. Send resume to:
BOX A-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED office nurse needed for extended hour clinic. Please call 697-7999.

212Professional Help Wanted

AUTOCAD OPERATOR

A/E firm needs 10 experienced Autocad Operators for 6 months on-sight as built project in New Mexico. Excellent salary with per-diem. Please send resume with references to:
Ron Brown
C.H. Guernsey & Co.
3555 NW 58
Oklahoma City, OK 73112
EOE.

AUDIT SENIOR

Davis, Kinard & Co., P.C. is seeking an audit senior with two - 3 years governmental and/ or banking experience. Please send resume:

Don Ashmore
400 Pine, Su. 600
Abilene, Tx. 79601

212Professional Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR
Long-Term Care
Hobbs, NM

Horizon Healthcare Corporation, a leading provider of nursing care and retirement housing services to the elderly, seeks a qualified professional for our 118-bed Hobbs, NM facility.

Candidates must possess state licensure or be licensure-eligible and have an in-depth knowledge of financial and marketing skills gained from a minimum 2 - 3 years experience as an administrator of a long-term care facility. A background in a private pay environment is preferred.

If you share our intense commitment to providing the highest level of care, then we can offer you an attractive salary, complete benefits package and long-term potential. Please send your resume including salary history to: Kay Rogers, District Director, 2321 Thomas, Hobbs, NM 88240 or FAX to (303) 671-4458, Attn: D. Hickman.

EOE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

We are seeking a motivated professional interested in becoming a team member at new multi-discipline work hardening center. Isometric testing, functional assessments, and work simulation. Good benefits and salary.

Send resume and salary history to:

ADMINISTRATOR
San Antonio Functional Assessment & Restoration Ctr.
301 S. Frio, Su. 111
San Antonio, Tx. 78207
512-222-9966

PHONE work position available. Full time employment. Excellent salary. 8:00 - 5:00. Call 687-1756.

TAKING applications at 1300 South Midland Drive. Telephone secretaries for evening sifts and weekends, minimum 45 wpm. 9 am - 4 pm.

EXPERIENCED Wood Carver and Carpenter needed. Call 684-5633 between 9:00 - 5:00.

TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE MAN

Chemical distributor needs quality person with minimum 3 years experience. Tractor/ Trailer and excellent driving record. Hourly and full benefits. Non smoker preferred.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 7287, Odessa 79760

MOBIL

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN/ ELECTRICIAN

Accepting applications for position of Communications Technician/ Electrician with initial assignment in the Seminole area. Successful candidate will have 2 - 5 years related experience and a two year Electronic Technical degree or equivalent.

Duties include: installation, repair and maintenance of microwave, telephone systems, supervisory control/ data acquisition and two way radios, plus producing and pipeline electrical - electronic controls and metering equipment.

Excellent benefits and competitive pay. Send resume in confidence to:

MOBIL PIPE LINE CO.
BUILDING 2, SUITE 100
3300 N. "A" ST.
MIDLAND TX. 79705
ATTN. C.D. YOUNG
Equal Opportunity M/F/H/V Employer

G.S.D.C. INC.

Now Hiring Drilling Crews

- DRILLERS
- DERRICKS
- MOTORS
- FLOORS

Apply in Person
at
GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP.
1602 S. Midkiff
SEE FRED

BURGER KING

Now hiring full or part time
Apply in person
Between 2 - 5
At all Midland & Odessa Locations

FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATIONS

The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters on September 20th, & 22nd 1989.

All interested persons should have an application on file and should schedule an appointment for testing with the City of Midland Personnel Department by September 15, 1989. For additional information contact Victor Pena, Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702. (915) 685-7248.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Test Location: Training Facility; 1¼ miles East of Fairgrounds Road on State Highway #307. (Cloverdale Road/ Cole Park Road)

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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7 ELEVEN

Store Manager Trainee's

If you have previous retail experience along with management experience in the retail business, we'd like to talk to you. Grocery retail experience is a plus. Depending on qualifications, starting salary is $17,500 with bonus opportunities.

Along with the good salary we provide company-wide support and an excellent training program. Other benefits include: paid medical, dental, & life insurance; credit union; & profit sharing.

These positions are available throughout the Midland/Odessa area.

Apply at the Market Office
2239 & 52nd
Odessa, Tx 79762
8 AM to 5 PM Monday thru Friday
367-9244
EOE M/F/H/V

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TRAINING COORDINATOR

Town & Country Food Stores is seeking an experienced professional to develop, implement, administer, and coordinate comprehensive training programs for store level personnel. Multi-level convenience store experience with specific training function desired. Degree is a plus. Will report to V.P., - Human Resources. Send resume, salary history, qualification to: Town & Country Food Stores, P.O. Box 5581, San Angelo, TX. 76902, Attention: V.P. - Human Resources.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATE DISTRICT MANAGER CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a State District Manager. The position is responsible for recruiting and training our newspaper carriers. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Circulation/ newspaper experience a plus. Two years college preferred. Dependability and good driving record a must.

Send application or resume to:
Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Or come by 201 East Illinois for application.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR TRAINEE

We're looking for motivated employees, 18 - 27, with high school diploma who are interested in learning to operate heavy equipment. No experience needed. Selected applicants will be relocated at our expense.
CALL 1-800-354-9627
MON - FRI, 9 - 4

Aggressive Independent Oil & Gas Co. is seeking experienced

Permian Basin Field Foreman

Applicants should have 5-10 years experience in drilling, completion and production. Willing to relocate.
Mail resume to:

L.G. Rampey
RB Operating Company
Two Warren Place, Suite 1700
6120 S. Yale
Tulsa, OK 74136

AT ADIA YOU'RE SPECIAL!

General Laborers needed for short and long term assignments. Need car and own home phone. Call for appointment.

ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

Medical
CLINICAL CONSULTANT

Midland Location

KINETIC CONCEPTS, INC. a leader in specialized patient care, is seeking a highly motivated RN to complement our sales support team in New Orleans area. Major responsibilities will include patient placement/care, inservice product training and technical consultation with hospital staff. Requirements include a minimum of two years clinical, surgical or ICU experience. Must be able to travel and be available for on-call/weekend work as required.

In exchange for your skills and performance we offer an excellent salary and monthly incentive plan, comprehensive benefits and complete training. For immediate confidential consideration, please submit your resume to: Dan Anderson, Human Resources Manager, KINETIC CONCEPTS, INC., 1225-120TH Ave. N.E., Bellevue, WA 98005. Local interviews will be scheduled. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

KCI™

JOIN US IN DISCOVERING THE FULFILLMENT OF NURSING IN LONGTERM CARE

We are currently increasing our Nursing Staff to include knowledgeable, caring, and motivated

LVN'S
Part-time and full-time
If you fit this discription, call
THE PARKS GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE
FOR AN INTERVIEW
563-5707

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Cardiovascular R.N.**
- **Staff Pharmacist**
- **Radiologic Technologist**
- **Medical Technologist**
- **Respiratory Care Supervisor**
- **Physical Therapist/PRN**
- **Occupation Therapist/PRN**
- **Speech-Language Pathologist/PRN**
- **Medical Transcriptionist**
- **CD Counselors and Therapists**

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of American, Inc.
EOE

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! READ ALL ABOUT 'EM!

HENDRICK ADDS MORE BENEFITS TO NURSING.

There's a lot of opportunities, along with a great salary and benefit package for nurses at Hendrick Medical Center. We're a 464 bed regional acute care facility in Abilene, Texas with a lot to offer you now and in the future.

Currently, we have positions in these nursing areas: **Medical and Surgical Units** (including: Pediatrics, Oncology, Respiratory, Telemetry, Chemical Dependency Treatment, Orthopedics, Urology/Gynecology and General Med/Surg areas); **Critical Care & Trauma Center**; **Operating and Recovery Rooms** and **Perinatal Services** (labor and delivery / recovery room & nursery)

POOL PROGRAM FOR RN'S AND LVN'S
(Minimum of 1 year recent hospital experience required)
- 20% Hiring Salary Premium
- Employee Health Service
- Credit Union
- Employee Discounts
- Blood Bank Program
- Nursing Educational Assistance
- Free Parking

FULL TIME OR PART TIME I *(30 hours or more a week)*
We offer even more benefits for Full Time or Part Time RN's and LVN's
- All the benefits for the Pool Program
- Dental Insurance
- Long Term Disability Insurance
- Free Health and Life Insurance
- Retirement Program
- Relocation Assistance*
- $1,000 Hiring Bonus*
- Free Financial Counseling*

* *RN's only.*

All of our nursing staff receives an extensive orientation to Hendrick Medical Center and to their unit. So give us a call. We'll be glad to explain more about how we can be a benefit to you. Call or send a resume to: **Margaret Nickerson / Personnel Services / Hendrick Medical Center / 1242 North 19th / Abilene, Texas 79601-2316. EOE**

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Call 915.670-2290 for all the info!

212Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMMER

Wanted Full-Time
To Maintain & Enhance Complex Geological Applications. Experience With Foxbase, C, & Geology A Plus.
Send Resume In Confidence To:
Energy Software, Inc.
212 N. Main, Suite 100
Midland, Tx 79701
NO CALLS PLEASE

PERMIAN HEALTH RESOURCES

A preventive medicine clinic specializing in lifestyle related health management, is seeking TEACHERS to work with a multi-disciplinary team of professionals.

We will train the right candidates to conduct educational classes and follow up of patients through all phases of a comprehensive, medically supervised obesity treatment program.

Candidates should be flexible, open to training, have an interest in health and possess strong interpersonal and presentation skills. Opportunities exist for research, training, and program development. Degree required. Send resume to:

PERMIAN HEALTH RESOURCES
731 W. Wadley, Bldg 0, Suite 130
Midland, Texas 79705

Permian Health Resources, a preventive medicine clinic specializing in lifestyle related health management, is seeking a

Registered Dietician

To conduct educational classes and follow up of patients through all phases of a long term comprehensive supervised obesity treatment program.

Patients are taught to make lifestyle changes necessary for long term weight management by reducing fats in the diet and increasing physical activities. Opportunities exist for research, training, and program development. Candidates should be flexible, open to training, organized and possess strong interpersonal and presentation skills. Send resume to:

PERMIAN HEALTH RESOURCES
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. 0, Suite 130
Midland, Texas 79705

FIELD OPERATIONS SUPERINTENDANT

Familiar with all phases of drilling, production & water flood. Minimum 10 years experience. Spraberry/ San Andres formations. Send resume to:

BOX A-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PERMIAN Basin High School is seeking a degreed, certified, and experienced part-time teacher of English. Grades 7 - 12. 25 hours per week. Call 683-4448.

LEAD DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 5 years experience Exploration Geological and Geophysical drafting Salary DOE
Applications now being accepted

UNOCAL
c/o George Covington
1004 N. Big Spring, Suite 300
Midland, Texas
EOE

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Minimum 3 years experience Computer Knowledge helpful Salary DOE
Applications now being accepted

UNOCAL
c/o Steve Benedetti
1004 N. Big Spring, Suite 300
Midland, Texas
EOE

NATIONAL company with headquarters in Odessa has immediate opening for Computer Programmer. Experience with Datapoint, Databus or Xenix preferred. Verifiable employment background and experience required. Advancement potential. Salary range $18K-$30K plus benefits. Apply in person: BIDCO Corporation, 312 East 2nd, Odessa.

JOIN OUR TEAM MR. GATTI'S
is now hiring
MANAGER TRAINEES
for our Midland and Odessa Stores

If you are a self motivated and goal oriented individual looking for a future in the Pizza Restaurant Industry and have at least 2 years restaurant management experience, then we need to talk. Salary starting at $1400 monthly depending on experience.

APPLY AT 3205 W. CUTHBERT
Between the hours of 2 - 5 PM
MONDAY - FRIDAY

VIP

ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID
1) GAS COMPRESSOR SALES for Midland; OK City, OK; Farmington, NM. 2+ years oil and gas sales. Potential $50K.
2) CHEMICAL SALES. Must have chemical sales exp. Big Spring, Snyder, Abilene, Amarillo. $45K plus car.
3) CHEMICAL FIELD TECH. Design systems. Exp. only. Salary open.
4) CLAIMS ADJUSTERS. OA license. Fort Worth and Tyler. Up to $30K plus car.
5) CNC PROGRAMMER. Amarillo, Texas. $30K. (Also need CNC TECH. $35K).
6) S/38 RPG III PROGRAMMERS for New Mexico, San Antonio, Tulsa and Roswell, New Mexico. Salary open.
All Relocations Paid
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

212Professional Help Wanted

THEATRE Technical Director/ Operations Manager. Tech Theatre experience required, theatre degree preferred. Globe Theatre, Dr. Steven Peters, 915-332-1586.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE NURSE/ LVN

For internist's office, previous experience desirable, non-smoker preferred, full time, 5 day week, Monday - Friday., Salary DOE. Send resume to:
BOX A-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

APPLICATION PROGRAMMERS

needed by Merchants Fast Motor Line, Abilene, Texas to participate in the development and implementation of its information systems strategies. Current systems are based on Unisys 1100 with DMS Cobol/ Mapper implementations of the Sperry Motor Freight system, Revenue Accounting, and payroll systems and a Unisys Unix FACS system. Qualified candidates should posses 4 to 5 years mainframe programming experience including 2 to 3 years using Unisys DMS Cobol. Excellent benefit and salary package. Send confidential resume and prior salary history to:

KIRBY L. PUGH
VICE PRESIDENT PERSONNEL
P.O. DRAWER 591
ABILENE, TX, 79604
Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN VACANCY WEEKENDS ONLY

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 (915) 263-7361

PHYSICIAN TO SERVE A WEEK-END SHIFT AS HOUSE PHYSICIAN. ADMITTING AREA COVERAGE WITH MINIMAL COMPLEX EMERGENCY ADMISSIONS AND MOSTLY ROUTINE MEDICAL INPATIENT CALLS. FACILITY AFFILIATED WITH TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. SALARY DEPENDENT ON QUALIFICATIONS. FRINGE BENEFITS. INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD SEND CV AND REFERENCES TO PERSONNEL SERVICE, OR CONTACT CHIEF, MEDICAL SERVICE, EXT. 236 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNTIY EMPLOYER

DIRECTOR OF NURSING RN

Martin County Hospital, a progressive 26 bed acute care facilities is seeking a success oriented individual. Good benefits, competitive salary.

Contact Vicky Smith, Personnel Department
P.O. Box 640
Stanton, Tx. 79782
915-756-3345 ext. 60

REGISTERED NURSE

Progressive West Texas Hospital looking for full or part time RN's. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact:

Vicky Smith, Personnel Dept.
Martin County Hospital
915-756-3345 ext. 60

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Permian Basin Area Foundation is seeking a self motivated, highly qualified, individual to serve as its Executive Director. The position will require experience in administration, fund raising, finance, and human relation. If interested, please submit your resume to:

Permian Basin Area Foundation
P.O. Box 10424
Midland, Texas 79702

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Programmer/ Analyst. The successful candidate will have specific knowledge of automated information systems and automated accounting systems; the ability to work with users to determine information needs; discuss reports; suggest courses of action and design complete systems. Programming experience in Clipper, D-Base III, operation of PCs and knowledge of DOS and Lotus 1-2-3 is required. Salary range for this position is $26,200 - $34,100 DOE. A competitive benefits package includes health, life, dental and vision insurance.

Please submit an SF-171 (Application for Federal Employment) or resume and complete salary history to:

PERSONNEL SECTION
F.D.I.C.
P.O. Box 3148
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
EOE M/F/H/V

TAX/ AUDIT MANAGER

Expanding regional CPA firm offers career opportunity with excellent potential for advancement

Candidates must be certified, have five plus years public experience, professional appearance, superlative technical and communication skills, ability to train and supervise.

To be considered for this challenge please send resume, in confidence to:

ELMS, FARIS & COMPANY, P.C.
P. O. BOX 2519
MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79702
ATTN: KIM WOMACK
FIRM ADMINISTRATOR

212Professional Help Wanted

WANTED:

Director for Tuesday - Thursday Mothers Day Out Program at Midland Church. Degree in Education or Early Childhood Development and at least 2 years experience in a related field preferred. Please send resume by October 15th to:

Search Committee
P.O. Box 11116
Midland, Tx. 79702

THEATRICAL Designers. Full or part time staff positions. Scenery, lighting, and costuming. Experience required, BFA preferred. Globe Theatre, Dr. Steven Peters, 915-332-1586.

212Professional Help Wanted

KPMG Peat Marwick

The Midland, Texas Peat Marwick office is currently seeking candidates with 1-3 years public accounting experience for it's audit department. Compensation is commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 870
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Mecca Johnson
EOE

DISTRICT ENGINEER

A major pressure pumping, cementing, fracturing and acidizing company has immediate openings for experienced District Engineers in several location.

Candidates must have a minimum of 5 years experience in oil/ gas well cementing and fracturing design and Bachelors degree in a technical discipline.

Our employees are aware of this advertisement.

For immediate consideration please submit a resume including salary requirements to:

BOX A-4
c/o Midland Telegram- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

All correspondence will be completely confidential.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

data processing

S/36-S/38 ANALYST

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, a Fortune 200 diversified energy corporation, has a need for an experienced S/36-S/38 Analyst at our Big Spring Refinery.

This opportunity requires at least 4 years experience in a S/36-S/38 environment to include a high level of both operations and systems knowledge. Also essential is extensive PC experience with a flexibility in applications and the ability to work with all levels of company personnel. Experience with Unix, "C" and Basic language would be a plus. A bachelor's degree is preferred.

Responsibilities will include conversion to the AS/400 system, monitoring of personal computers (hardware & software) and other related administrative duties.

For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to:

Fina Oil & Chemical Co.
Professional Employment
P.O. Box 1310
Big Spring, TX 79720
NO PHONE CALLS
Principals Only
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Independent Oil Company is seeking a senior programmer analyst with 3-5 years experience with IBM Systems 38 programming & systems analysis, RPG III programming expertise, AS/400 Operating System & Office exposure, wanting to relocate to Roswell NM. Independent Oil Producing Company job experience and Artesia Data Systems Oil & Gas Software exposure are pluses. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send Resume to:

Steve Yates
Harvey E. Yates Company
P.O. Box 1933
Roswell NM 88202

THE PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN

has a part-time opening for a Parenting Education Associate in the children's program. The position requires a Bachelor's degree in Child Development, Psychology, Education or Behavioral Sciences. Work experience with children of dysfunctional families preferred. Must be flexible and relate well to children, teenagers and adults. Send resume to P. O. Box 2942, Midland, TX 79702 by September 20th

212Professional Help Wanted

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC is looking for licensed

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

To serve as director of our physical therapy department. The position offers a high salary and excellent benefits. If you are interested please send resume to: Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Tx, 79720 or call Pam Shuttlesworth: 1-800-262-6361 ext. 336

216 Clerical

We need experienced people with the following
- General Clerical Work
- Data Entry
- Wordprocessing

Call 697-3773
For appointment
MANPOWER TEMPORARY

DATA Entry Clerk needed for a long term temporary assignment. Experience on an IBM Mainframe #3179G necessary. Call Barbara at the Secretarial Pool at 682-5256.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Full time. Must be experienced in light bookkeeping & filing, typing. Willing to do extensive travel, neat appearance. Interesting business associated with construction.

Call 697-0906
leave message if no answer

Independent Oil & Gas Company has immediate opening for a

Data Entry Clerk

With typing experience. Must be able to work well with people and posses good phone etiquette. Non smoker preferred. Send resumes to:

Personnel Manager
Clayton W. Williams Jr., Inc.
6 Desta Drive, Suite 5800
Midland, Texas 79705

BOOKKEEPER/ Secretary to handle Accounts Recievable and Accounts Payable on IBM System 36. 40 hour week. Call 683-4761.

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

For the busy doctors office
Send replies to:
BOX-A-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FILE CLERK

Minimum 3 years experience Geological and Geophysical filing Salary DOE
Applications now being accepted

UNOCAL
c/o George Covington
1004 N. Big Spring, Suite 300
Midland, Texas
EOE

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT

Needed for independent oil operator. Duties include computer generated JIB, revenue, dist, tax reports, payroll, light typing & filing. Must be hands on take charge type. Non smoker preferred. Send resume & salary requirements to:

Operator
P.O. Box 11193
Midland, Texas 79702

216 Clerical

SECRETARY

Midland based Oil & Gas Operating Company needs Land/ Production Secretary with excellent administrative skills. Some land and production experience needed. MicroSoft Word helpful. Non-smoker preferred. Salary D.O.E. Send replies to:
BOX V-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

VIP LTD

LAND FILE CLERK

Experienced Land File Clerk needed for temporary assignment. Fee paid.
Call
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

VIP LTD

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

Looking for long term assignment or a permanent job? Come list with V.I.P. Temporary Division and V.I.P. Permanent Division. We will work you temporarily until we find you a permanent job. Good hourly wages. Free computer training. (40 wpm will qualify you for training). Good benefits.
Immediate needs are:
1) Display 3 and 4
2) WordPerfect
3) Wang
4) Lotus
Call today and work tomorrow
No fees
VIP TEMPORARIES
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9722

AT ADIA YOU'RE SPECIAL!
Short and long term assignments for experienced
- Filing clerks
- Data entry operators
- Word processing secretaries
- Receptionists
- Accounting Clerks
- General clerks

Call for an appointment:
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

PHOTOGRAPHY RECEPTIONIST

Personality and appearance are very important. Sales ability and telephone skills must be exceptional. Four day week. Come by to apply Tuesday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30.
SAM HOLLIS STUDIO
102 South G

ACCOUNTING CLERK II

High school grad or equivalent with experience in bookkeeping and computer data entry. Performs bookkeeping tasks, office procedures, elementary accounting. Inputs data on computer terminal. Requires accuracy, tolerance for detail. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.

Please apply at P.S.C.C. MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
Midland, Tx. 79705

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Has immediate opening for Computer Operator with good Data Entry experience, creating invoices, distribution of reports, heavy 10 key experience needed, typing 40 - 50 wpm. 4½ day work week.

Call Temporary Resources for appointment 684-0527

SOUTHWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
SEEKING TELLER/ COUNSELOR

Requirements: Ten-key by touch, typing 30-40 wpm, 1-2 years teller experience preferred.
Apply in person between hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, #35 Dellwood Plaza, Midland.
No phone calls please.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

MIDLAND COLLEGE

MAINTENANCE SECRETARY

The skills needed for this position are: typing, filing, word processing, spreadsheet, data input. Two years secretarial/ general office experience preferred. $1378.17 per month, excellent fringe benefits. Applications are available from the Personnel Office at Midland College. 685-4532.

EOE/ AA

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For
Independent Oil & Gas Producer

Legal or Land and Accounting Experience Required. Must be proficient in word processing and spreadsheet (prefer IBM Assistant Series). Only experienced and mature need apply.
Send resume & salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 1604
Midland Tx. 79702

Accept a Challenge

Staff Coordinator

3-11 or 11-7

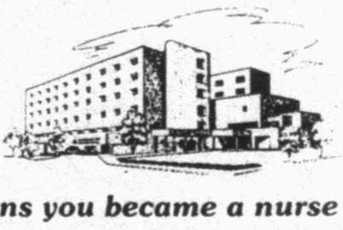
Shannon Medical Center has an opening for a Staff Coordinator which offers a challenging managerial role for a Registered Nurse with strong clinical and supervisory skills.

The successful applicant will have:
- a B.S.N. degree
- two years management experience
- two years medical/surgical experience
- a high level of integrity
- strong leadership qualities
- good communications skills
- proven ability in physician and guest relations

Shannon offers a competitive compensation package, relocation expenses, and an excellent opportunity for career advancement within a growth-oriented environment.

Please contact Linda Knightstep, Vice President, at 915 / 653-6741, ext. 303, or mail your resume to P.O. Box 1879 • San Angelo, Texas 76902-1879

SHANNON MEDICAL CENTER



For all the reasons you became a nurse

OUR MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT CURRENTLY HAS AN OPENING FOR A

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Candidates must possess the following:

- Prior experience as a Medical Transcriptionist is required with preference given to hospital experience;
- Type 75 wpm;
- Knowledge of Lanier Word Processors and dictation equipment helpful.

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package and career growth opportunities. For consideration, please call (915)685-1538 or submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted | 220 Sales Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

$2000 GUARANTEE

While In Training We Offer:

- Complete Training Program
- Largest Inventory in West Texas
- 100% Management Effort
- An Opportunity to Earn $3000 or more per mo.

Do you have:

- A Good Appearance
- Good Attitude
- A Desire To Be A Winner
- Qualities such as loyalty, dedication & honesty

If the answer is yes to the above, we want to talk to you!

Apply between 11 AM & 6 PM Mon. through Fri.

NO PHONE CALLS

ELMORE
CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP
502 FM 700 Big Spring, TX

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE

- DO YOU LIKE TO
  - FISH • GOLF
  - HUNT • PLAY TENNIS
- EARN BETWEEN $30,000-$50,000
  FIRST YEAR-PAID WEEKLY
  TWO WEEKS VACATION
  OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT INTO MANAGEMENT

For confidential interview call Lyndon Lamb, 699-4144, Mon. & Tues. 9 AM - 6 PM. Women do very well.

216 Clerical

EXPERIENCED part-time full charge bookkeeper/ Data Entry sought by Arts Organization. Must have PC experienced. 24 hours per week. Call 563-0921, for interview.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Need experienced insurance representatives to sell two of the most competitive products on the market today - our 100% Medicare Supplement and Long Term Care policies.
Write/Call: (806)793-0334
Physicians Mutual Ins. Co.
EOC PMA-376

SATISFIED?

Are you satisfied with the course your life is taking? Perhaps a Sales position with the Dale Carnegie Systems can give you the career opportunity you've always been looking for.
For A Personal Interview
Call Ron Bowman, 563-0801
Dale Carnegie Systems Presented By A. Lee Straughan & Associates

CITY SALES REPRESENTATIVES

A major petroleum services company has immediate openings for experienced City Sales Representatives in several locations.

We require a minimum of seven years experience in the petroleum services industry and a proven record of results.

Our employees are aware of this advertisement.

For immediate consideration, send a resume with salary requirement to:

Box A-04
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

All correspondence will be completely confidential.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

WANTED

One Sales Person Equals $3000 Per Month and UP
Tired of Prospecting?
We Supply Leads!!!
(No Canvassing)

Unlimited TV leads, policy holder leads, response leads, where people have written and requested information. NOW! We're capable of providing more qualified leads than our present sales force can comfortable handle

Call 685-3776, Michael Melson

TEACHER'S MARKET

Horace Mann Insurance Company is seeking a Representative for the Midland area part or full time
★ Excellent Training Program
★ Existing Clientele
★ Training allowance + Comm bonus
★ Excellent Fringe Benefits
Invest 5 minutes by calling Wham Sherrod, 915-698-8291
EOE/AA M/F/V/H

220 Sales Help Wanted

MARKETING DIRECTOR

Aggressive sales and customer development person needed for specialty foods manufacturing and distributing venture scheduled for roll-out this fall. No cash investment necessary. No MLM. Only serious entrepreneurial types need to forward hand written inquires to Rosemark, P.O. Box 12893, Odessa, Tx 79768.

3 PEOPLE for telephone sales. Experience helpful but not as important as a pleasant voice. Also 2 people for light delivery. Must have a car and know the area. 699-4413.

PART TIME GIFT SALES

Can you devote 3 days a week to calling on GIFT STORES in your area?
Our company has been in business for 18 years and we have a well established territory that needs representation.
Our typical sales person is an energetic, dependable woman who likes to shop in CARD, GIFT & PARTY STORES.
If you have a college degree or sales experience and would like a job that pays well and is fun, please call
Mr. Desmond 214-235-9520

CHILDREN'S clothing store needs part time sales help, hours are 1 - 6 pm 5 days a week. Saturdays included. If interested apply in person, #6 Imperial Shopping Center.

GUARANTEE + Comm/Bonus to Start

Do you have a demonstrated ability to close sales in the home? Are you willing to visit with 2 pre-set & prequalified prospects per day? Are you willing to be trained & fine-tuned so that your first years earnings should exceed $40K? If you can answer yes to all of these questions, we may have an exciting & very rewarding future for you. We are a 55 year old public company that is #1 in our field. Our product is nationally advertised & our prospects call us to request an appointment & demonstration.
If you are qualified & really serious about your future, we are serious about this opportunity.
Call for personal interview
Mr. Jackson, 1-800-446-5892
CRAFTMATIC, PACIFIC

LEASING Agent for 60 unit apartment complex north of downtown. We reward performance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2275, Midland, TX, 79701.

ATTENTION SALES PROFESSIONALS

Career Opportunity with Fortune 500 Company. Resthaven Memorial Park needs 2 Memorial counselors.
WE ARE LOOKING FOR:
★ Experience in any type of sales
★ Neat appearance
★ Bi-Lingual a plus
★ Must have own transportation
WE OFFER:
Great commissions, life, health, dental and retirement. Don't reject what you don't understand.
Call Scott Farris today at
684-5462

PROFESSIONAL Phone Sales. Full time employment. Excellent base plus commission. 8:00 - 5:00. Call 687-1756.

MANAGER Trainee position open in Midland. All inquiries should be made at Mr. Penguin's Tuxedo, Permian Mall, in Odessa. Hourly wage plus commission, profit sharing and insurance available. Bi-Lingual helpful, but not necessary. No phone calls please.

KONICA COPIERS
CANON FAX
AMERICAN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

The leader in office equipment is expanding it's product line. We need Sales Representatives immediately. College and sales experience helpful. Extensive training. First year earnings $20 to $50K.

Please call 563-0334

It's Big! BUT It's Easy!

TO DRIVE HOME IN A NEW CAR OR TRUCK FROM JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET-GEO

We're Keeping The Pace In Our National Chevrolet Contest
BUT IT'S NOT OVER YET!
...so come see how Easy we make it to Buy with Big Selection, Big Trade Allowances & Big Savings For You.

And Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.

SEE OUR AD IN CLASSIFIED ON OUR INNOVATIVE 1st Time Buyer Program

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-DR

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Cruise & Tilt
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Steering
- And More

Outstanding Value!

$9559*

#535

1989 T-400 HALF-TON SHORT-BED EXTENDED CAB TEXAS/OKLAHOMA

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt & Cruise
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- Anti-Lock Rear Brakes
- And More

$12,499
-$500 FACTORY REBATE
$11,999*

#3973

1989 GEO SPECTRUM 2-DR. HB

Your Choice Of Seven In Stock

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed
- AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Defogger
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- And More

$181* DOWN & **$181*** MONTH

Amount financed $8343.86, Total of payments $10,859.40, 10.9% APR

UP TO $1250 CASH BACK ON SELECTED MODELS

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN

- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- HD Radiator & Transmission Cooling
- SILVERADO
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- And Much More

$18,999*

#3848

ALL NEW DESIGN - 1989 CHEVY SPORTSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel
- Intermittent Wipers
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cruise Control
- And Much More

$10,999
-$500 Factory Rebate
$10,499*

#3817

AND THE ONLY THING LOWER THAN OUR PRICES IS OUR FINANCING **2.9%** ON SELECTED MODELS

Now With Low Rate Financing

1989 CHEVY ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

- Air Conditioning
- Roof Console
- Tinted Glass
- Auxiliary Lighting
- AM/FM Cassette
- And Much More!

$14,999*

#3796

1989 CUSTOMIZED VAN

$17,499
-$500 Factory Rebate
$16,999*

- Factory Air
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Flex Steel Seating
- Quick Release Sofa
- And More

NOW WITH LOW RATE FINANCING
#3991

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA
"Chevrolet's All New Family Sedan!"

- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- Cruise & Tilt
- And Much More!

Ask about the long list of "Standard equipment" on this great new Chevrolet!

$12,464*

#90032

During our Special Promotion period, our customers will receive exceptionally high trade-in allowances.
Come See Us And Bring Your Trade With You.

1989 S-10 BLAZER "Tahoe Package"

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- Rear Window Defogger
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Roof Rack And Air Deflector
- 4.3L EFI V6
- And More

$15,349
-$750 Factory Rebate
$14,599*

#3976

1990 GEO PRIZM
Your Choice Of Two At This Price

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Cassette
- Sport Mirrors
- Color Keyed Floor Mats
- And Much More

More Horsepower Than Many Other Cars Of Its Kind

$10,233* OR $211.26* MO.

$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed $9,233.10, total of payments $12,675.60, APR 13.25%.

Come in and Register for 3 Days 2 Nights Accommodations at the INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS in Ruidoso. A drawing to be held weekly thru 9-27-89

BUY NOW AND SAVE

DRIVE'EM WILD SALE
SEPTEMBER 1-30

REGISTER TO WIN A TRIP TO MUNICH, GERMANY

Come into our dealership and register to win a trip to Munich, Germany which includes air fare, hotel accommodations, and rent car. Trip courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram with drawing to be held 10-3-89

LONE STAR CHEVY DEALERS

SPECIAL NEW CHEVROLET AND GEO RATES ON SELECTED MODELS.
2.9% APR 24 MOS. 5.9% APR 36 MOS.
6.9% APR 48 MOS. 10.9% APR 60 MOS.

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES SAVE $400 ASK US ABOUT GMAC'S COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET GEO
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

NO CHARGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ON FULL SIZE PICKUPS

*Terms 60 months with approved credit, all deals plus T/T&L; dealer to retain applicable rebates.

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

Sure Deal Days

'89 Ford Tempo
$9,199*

AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, tilt steering, cruise control, bucket seats, rear window defroster. 3 to choose from!

'89 Mercury Tracer
$7,599*

AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, tinted glass, front & rear speakers, trip odometer, bucket seats, reclining front seats, 4 to choose from!

'88 Ford Escort
$6,399*

AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, rear window defroster, tinted glass, bucket seats, reclining front seats, 4 to choose from and many more!

Over 30 models to choose from!

At Hertz Car Sales our cars are some of the most meticulously maintained used cars you'll find, and we'll show you a complete maintenance record of the service performed on the vehicle to prove just how faithfully a Hertz car has been maintained. Immediate financing to qualified buyers. * All cars are from Hertz Rental fleet and are cash price, Tax, title and license extra.

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Like no used car you're used to.

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VALUE RATED **1-Owner USED CARS**

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1986 GMC VAN #779-5KU, Rally STX, 8-passenger, loaded. $8995	1986 GMC 1/2 TON PU #449-OHF, Sierra Classic, Loaded $5950	Your Choice Two 1988 Buick Park Avenues Fully loaded, Like new. $14,995	1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR Low miles, Local car. $8995
1979 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DR Loaded, low miles, one owner, extra clean. $4995	1986 OLDS 88 4-DOOR #254-MFQ, like new. $7500	2-1989 Suburban 4x4's Low Miles Save Thousands	1987 Nissan Sentra #420-PFZ Great Gas Mileage $5995
1976 MONTE CARLO #324-PFZ, sunroof, full power. $1995	1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT #854-RHZ, like new. $9995	1987Chev. S-10 Blazer #454-AJX 4x4, Loaded $11,500	2-1989 GMC SUBURBANS GM "Brass Hat", 4x4, loaded. $AVE $AVE
Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corsicas Low Down - Low Pmts.	1988 1-TON DUALLY EXTENDED CAB #665-6QJ, loaded, Silverado $15,995	12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4X4	1989 Camaro #058-XBX One Owner $9995

Bill Baker Bob Christensen Oneil James Ed Wilson
"We're your kind of people"

BANK RATE or GMAC Financing

40+ 1-Owners To Choose From

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

We will buy your car or truck

GO BERG OR GO WRONG

3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

CAR TALK!

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

JUST A TUNEUP EVERY 72,500 MILES

Dear Tom and Ray,

We have a question for you about extended warranties. We recently traded in our 1982 Chevrolet Celebrity for a new 1988 model. During the 145,000 miles we put on the old car, all we had to do was tune it up twice and replace the brakes twice. Should we gamble that our good luck will continue or should we purchase an extended warranty? — Joe and Harriet

RAY: First of all, you should call Guinness if you really got 145,000 miles out of a Celebrity. Second, your luck will probably not hold out if you continue to ignore regular maintenance the way you have. Your Celebrity should have been serviced every 7,500 miles. You tuned it up every 72,500 miles! It's a miracle that you had as little trouble as you did.

TOM: And given that, we suggest you forgo the extended warranty since you obviously have someone much more powerful than General Motors looking after you.

• • •

Dear Tom and Ray,

I have a 1981 Mazda GLC with a 4-speed manual transmission. I was taught to park the car with the shifter in neutral and the parking brake engaged. However, I notice that whenever I bring my car in for service, no matter which shop I go to, the mechanics always leave the shifter in first and the parking brake disengaged. Is this the correct way to park a car or is this some kind of macho ritual practiced by auto mechanics? — Mark

RAY: It's a ritual designed to increase the speed with which one can move a car, which is something mechanics do all day long. If a vehicle is left in first gear, the driver simply hops in, pushes the clutch, and turns the key. As soon as the car starts, he lets the clutch out and the car moves. Over the course of a day, this can save a mechanic 15 to 20 seconds. UPS drivers are also taught to park their vehicles this way.

TOM: UPS drivers need this macho ritual to partially offset those silly brown uniforms they have to wear.

RAY: If you really want to park your car "correctly," you should use both the transmission and the parking brake. Parking brakes are notoriously ineffective, and the transmission will only secure the car if the clutch is in good working order — that is if it's not slipping. Your best bet is to use both.

• • •

Dear Tom and Ray,

Please explain what the terms ½ ton, ¾ ton, and 1 ton stand for concerning pick-up trucks. I've never heard an answer to that question that really makes sense. — Gary

RAY: The terms ½ ton and ¾ ton refer to the payload of the truck — that is the amount of cargo you can safely carry in it.

TOM: The term one-ton refers to a popular soup served in Chinese restaurants.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk in care of this newspaper.

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220 Sales Help Wanted

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Our company is expanding. We are looking for new as well as experienced sales people. We have a full time training director and an on going training program. If you are licensed or just wondering about the requirements, call for more information. All inquirés will be confidential. Call CHAPARRAL, REALTORS 686-7000. Ask for Connie Powell.

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NEEDED Part time church nursery worker. Call between 9:00 - 5:00 at 684-6860.

COUNTRY Day Care on Cottonflat - 0-10 years. $35/ child, $65 two children. Rhonda 685-0940.

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I WILL Babysit your child in my home Monday through Friday, 7:00 - 5:00, $45 weekly. If interested call Ronda 697-8511.

RESPONSIBLE, reliable, mother has safe, learning environment for child. Any age, available all hours, 699-5383.

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CHILD Care in my home. Full time weekdays. On College. Registered. Call 684-4807.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

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CHILD care available for children attending 1st - 4th grade at Burnett Elementary. Call Kathy, 699-7187.

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CHILD CARE available all day or after school. Nutritious lunch and snack provided. Walking distance from Rusk Elementary. 699-6118.

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WESTSIDE Christian family will keep children in the home 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. References available. 694-0364.

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1978 FORD Fairmont - new tires. Call 699-5316.

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Autos may be seen at HSA MORTGAGE 9930 W. HIGHWAY 80 (AIR TERMINAL)
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1969 RS-SS-396 CAMARO muscle car. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Contact Darlene at 699-0369.

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PORSCHE 911 - 1989 - for sale. Under 1000 Miles, $50,000. Call 1-267-1000 or 685-1865.

1969 FIREBIRD - 350, 3-speed on floor, immaculate condition. Call 699-5391 after 5:00.

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310 Automobiles-Import

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1975 RABBIT, 5 door, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition. $1850 negotiable. Call 684-9753.

1987 VOLVO DL - yellow, tinted windows, Clarion stereo, 5 speed, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition! $11,200. 699-1711.

1989 EAGLE Summit - Four door sedan, blue with blue interior, automatic, power and air, 9,000 miles, $6300 or best offer. M-F, 8-5 683-9200. After 5:30 call 682-1480.

1989 HONDA Accord LXi Coupe. 5 speed, loaded. Bank repo, now accepting bids. 697-2231, Jay or Brenda.

1988 HONDA Accord LXI. 4-door, navy blue, Riken rims, 12,500 miles. Like new. Must see. $14,500 negotiable. 697-5007 leave message.

1988 NISSAN Maxima: 14,700 miles - excellent condition - fully loaded - tan/ white. $16,750. 694-5406 after 5.

1987 TOYOTA Tercel two door hatchback, four speed, air conditioner, AM/FM cassette, 31,000 miles. $4,850. 523-2367, 610 Northwest 9th, Andrews.

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310 Automobiles-Import

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TRIUMPH 250, Classic 1968. Original owner. Price reduced to $5000. Must sell. Call 687-4476.

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RESERVE YOUR SPACE TO SELL YOUR EXOTIC CARS & SPORTS CARS In our September Auction Contact Micheal Ybarra SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE 687-6228

320 Trucks and Vans

1979 CHEVY Beauville Van - excellent condition. Tinted glass, all power, AM/FM stereo cassette. Rebuilt engine. $3,250. 689-8456.

1981 FORD Supercab pick up with camper shell, extra clean with Michelin tires. 216 N. Dewberry, 694-1184.

1987 TRAILMASTER Suburban 35,500 Miles, excellent condition. 4 flex steel captains chairs, escort, Blaupunkt stereo, trailering package, new tires, $17,000. Call 699-0571 after 6:30.

1985 GMC SIERRA Classic Pick Up - Excellent condition, Michelin tires, 64K miles, 682-5031 after 5:00 or weekends.

1989 SUBURBAN Silverado, loaded, plush flexsteel captain's chairs, oak console, dark gray and black. Low miles. Full warranty. $19,500 or $18,500 without captain's chairs. 688-7653 or 689-6011.

1988 FORD Van. Beige, automatic, air conditioned, only 9 000 miles. Assume payments of $321.70 or pay balance of $14,314.76. Call 694-2266.

1988 FORD Ranger Supercab pickup. 25,000 miles. 2.9 V6, automatic, A/C, jump seats. AM/FM cassette stereo. Sliding back window. $9900. 699-5452.

1988 FORD Super Cab, 1/2 ton, short wide bed. PS, PB, A/C, T-wheel, cruise, automatic, dual tanks. Nice truck! $9,350. 694-3714.

1988 CHEVERLOET Custom Van. VCR, TV, CB, high top, 32,000 miles. $18,900. Call 699-1416 or 683-5004.

1988 CHEVY Astro LT - Low mileage, like new, $1000 down take up payments. Call 685-3192.

1988 FORD XLT Lariat. Like new condition. Short wide bed. Big 6 with five speed. All options. 7000 miles. Two tone tan/ blue. $9950. Call 694-1521.

1987 DODGE Ram. All extras,. One owner. New transmission - runs good. Asking $6400. Call 694-0186.

1987 SUBURBAN, Gray with black, 40,000 miles. In new condition. Asking only $14,000. Call 684-4444.

1987 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado, white, blue interior. Excellent condition. Call 684-6861.

1986 Dodge Caravan LE. Excellent condition, 40,000 miles, loaded, AC, brown $8,500. 684-0006.

FOR SALE - TWO PICKUPS 1985 & 1986 CHEVROLET ½ Ton, V6, Short wide bed, high mileage, automatic & air. These vehicles may be inspected at: CAP ROCK'S YARD, W. Hwy. 80, Stanton, Texas between 8 A.M - 4 PM. Contact Roger Fleckenstein or Sam Prough. Sealed bids will be accepted by Roger Fleckenstein at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782, until 4 PM on Thursday, September 21, 1989. No Guarantees - Vehicle as is. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

1985 FORD F-150 pickup. 300 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. $3200. Call 694-6104.

1985 DODGE Ram Charger. Clean - Clean. Red, 53,000 miles. $6200. Call 682-7047.

FOR sale: 1985 Tan and white GMC Sierra classic pick up. Fiberglass camper shell, low mileage, very clean. 756-2320, Stanton.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado - black and silver, fully loaded, 75,000 miles, good condition. $8900. 699-5326.

1984 CHEVROLET Custom Van - V8, overdrive, automatic, dual air, CB, good condition. $7,900. 697-3029 after 5.

NICE 1983 Mazda B2000 SE5 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, new tires. Consider trade. 684-7134.

1982 FORD F150 Supercab. New paint and chrome, $3500. 683-5096 or 683-3476, leave message.

HANDICAP Van. 1982 Dodge Conversion with electric wheel chair lift, $4500. Call 335-9412 or 362-2331, ask for Tom.

1982 GMC 1 TON welding truck with 1983 Lincoln SA-250 diesel machine. Call 561-9611.

1982 CHEVROLET Silverado pick up with shell. 78,000 miles. $3,500 or best offer. Call 699-5462.

1981 FORD XLT Lariet for sale. Fully loaded, super cab, long bed. After 6:00, 687-2444.

1979 Datsun pickup, looks good, runs great. $1,500. Call 694-9456 or 684-6548.

1977 GMC Crew cab. Good rubber. Mechanically sound. Good work truck. $2000 or offer. 697-1968 after 5.

1976 SUBURBAN 454 - dual A/C, new brakes and tires, runs great, very clean. $1,900. 686-0838.

1975 FORD Budweiser Beer Truck. Runs Good. Call 683-7841.

1975 CHEVROLET Silverado, 350 automatic, power steering, longwide bed, good condition. $1300. Danny 687-2938.

MUST Sell! Son joining Marines. 1972 Ford Courier truck. Newly rebuilt 400 Pontiac engine. Good for racing and also street legal. Setup complete with nitrous oxide and much more. $2000 or best offer. 694-8425 after 5pm.

WANT To Buy small pickup or good economy car for own personal car. Call 368-4530.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

"HUNTERS" 1971 International Scout. Automatic transmission, CB, winch, air conditioned, tow bar, dual tanks, tandem trailer. See and drive at Texas Car Company. 2800 W. Wall. Phone 694-8275 Midland Texas.

1970 SCOUT 4 X 4 - 46,000 actual miles, very nice. $1,850 or offer. Call 694-5312.

1982 4X4 SUBURBAN ¾ Ton Silverado, cruise, tilt, bucket seats. Below wholesale at $3800 firm. 699-0919.

1984 BRONCO II with 4 wheel drive. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. $5700. Call 699-6231 after 4 PM.

1984 CHEROKEE Chief - mint condition, 53,000 miles, air-conditioning, 4 wheel drive, $6,750. Call 685-3138.

1984 JEEP Cherokee, 4 door, high miles, but runs great, $4550. Call 563-0301.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer limited. Clean, good condition. $6,500 negotiable. Call 699-5462.

1983 CJ-7 Jeep, 50,000 miles, red, good shape. $5000. Call 683-1944 after 5 pm.

1983 GMC JIMMY, V8, Radio, tape, power windows. Runs good. Good tires, 90,000 miles. $3500. Days, 685-7075, evenings, 682-5647.

1983 JEEP CJ7 - brown, hardtop, new tires, excellent interior, PS/ PB/, $3,999. Work 686-5397, home 697-5467.

FOR ANYONE STILL UNDER THE IMPRESSION SAAB MAKES VERY EXPENSIVE CARS, HERE'S A LITTLE DOSE OF REALITY.

SOLD $18,204.50 Savings $2,205.50 $15,999

900 4-Dr. #S065

SOLD $18,551.50 Savings $2,552.50 $15,999

900 2-Dr. #S060

$26,426.50 Summer Savings $3,293.50 Now $23,133

900 TURBO 4-Dr. #S067

$35,021.50 Summer Savings $5,022.50 Now $29,999

9000 CD TURBO #S050

$33,979.00 Summer Savings $3,980.00 Now $29,999

900 TURBO CONVERTIBLE #S051

$2000 BONUS Present owners of 1981 through 1987 model Saabs (whether bought new or used) qualify for a $2000 cash bonus from Saab when purchasing a new 1989 Saab (excluding convertibles). Hurry, this is a limited time offer.

DRIVE'EM WILD SALE

Interest Rates AS LOW AS 9.9% with approved credit

Jack Sherman SAAB

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

Backed by SAAB's 3 Year/36,000 Mile Limited Warranty

All prices plus TT&L

Now At Berg Motor Co...

Your Midland GMC Truck Dealer

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1989 GMC S-15 PICKUP #0533 $6995*

FULL SIZE 1989 GMC SIERRA PICKUP

List.....$13,151
Value Pkg. Discount.....$1700
Berg Discount.....$956
Factory Rebate.....$500

NOW $9995* $3156 SAVINGS #3225

CUSTOMIZED GMC TRUCKS AND VANS BY:
- Custom Trucks of Texas
- Goodys
- Starcraft
- Travel Quest
- Trans Con

1989 GMC SUBURBANS Discounts Up To $5000 STARTING AT $15,989* #4631 #4476

1989 GMC S-15 JIMMY #4446 $12,695*

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

3205 West Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

DRIVE'EM WILD SALE SEPTEMBER 1-7

* Plus TT&L. Rebates to dealer.

WIN A TRIP TO MUNICH, GERMANY

Register here at Berg Motor Co. to win a trip to Munich, Germany. Trip for 2 includes air fare, hotel and rent car. Trip courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram. Drawing to be held 10-3-89.

ATTENTION NISSAN BUYERS

If you don't check with

ODESSA NISSAN

Before you buy, you're paying too much

563-3059

6109 E. Hwy. 80 Odessa

320 Trucks and Vans

Attention 1st Time Buyers

NO MONEY DOWN Not Even Tax, Title & License

JACK SHERMAN DOES IT ALL!

1989 CHEVY S-10 SE PICKUP

$179 mo.

Hurry For Best Selection!

- Factory Air Conditioning
- SE Custom Color Striping
- 1000 LB. Payload Package
- 2.5 Liter EFI Engine
- 5-speed with Overdrive

You can choose from a menu of accessories to add to your S-10 Pickup to give it your own personal touch.

Chevy Pickup Recently Voted "Best Pickup" In Midland

BUMPER TO BUMPER PLUS 3 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

60 mos. on approved credit @ 10.9% APR, amount financed $8278.58, total of payments $10774.80, TT&L in advance.

Jack Sherman SAAB CHEVROLET Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1987 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. 4x4. All power, dual air, AM/FM stereo cassette, new Michelins, gas shocks. Very good condition. 53,000 miles. $13,950. 683-3455.

1987 K5 BLAZER - Clean and sharp, loaded, Silverado package, many extras, black and metallic gray, $13,700, 699-7203, after 6:00 687-6910.

1985 GMC Jimmy. New tires, fully loaded, 305 - V8. Must sell. $9000 or best offer. Call 683-8551.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 BRONCO, 4 wheel dr, orange, garaged, immaculate. 694-0898. Digital pager 684-3000 put in your #.

1988 FORD F150 4X4 - 27,000 Miles, 6 cylinder, efi, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, air, very nice! $8,950, 687-4812.

1987 JEEP Grand Wagoneer. Red with tan leather, 26,000 local one owner miles. A very attractive 4 wheel drive in excellent condition. $15,675. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 JIMMY 4 X 4, newly overhauled engine, $2000. Call 697-2946.

340 Motorcycles

1988 CR500 Moto-X Bike, perfect condition, many extras, low hours. Call 686-9624.

MOPED Honda - 880 Actual miles, $125. Call 684-8581.

1987 HONDA CR80 - One hour on total rebuild, new bearings and seals, brakes, pistons and rings. Asking $675, 699-5609.

1989 KAWASAKI KDX 200 - Less than 250 miles. Call after 1:30 pm, 684-7402.

1987 KAWASAKI 1000 Eliminator. Adult owned, garaged, low miles. 2 helmets, fairing, cover, rack. 697-6112.

1986 KAWASAKI Tecate 250 3 wheeler, low mileage, fast! $1,200. Call 697-2137.

1985 HONDA XR350 dirt bike. Low hours. Excellent condition. $1000. Call 697-7097.

1985 SUZUKI 250 Quadrunner with 4 x 8 Big Tex trailer, $1,250. Call 683-1460.

1985 HONDA Rebel motorcycle. Red, very low mileage. Asking $1400. Call Lamesa (806)872-5747, after 5:00.

1985 HONDA Sabre 700 - Like new! 2600 Miles, $2000. Please Call 689-7567.

1984 YAMAHA XT-250. Street legal/ dirt bike. Mono shock. 1700 miles. Like new, excellent condition. Just broke in. $1250. 699-5944.

1982 HONDA Gold Wing Aspencade - AM/FM, CB, intercom, and lots of extras, showroom condition with only 11,800 miles. $3,250. 699-1708.

1982 GOLDWING Aspencade. Silver and gray. Custom cloth seat with back rest, Honda sound system with CB and tape. Always garaged. Adult driven. $3000. Call 686-8007.

1982 HONDA 750 Super Sport - only 9,800 miles, excellent condition, $1,000. Call 689-7229.

1982 XJ1100 YAMAHA. Vetter fairing, AM/FM stereo with new Jensen speakers, new tags and inspection. Good condition. One helmet included. Quick Sale for $800. Call 694-5203, leave message.

1981 SUZUKI - GN 400 for sale. In Good Condition, $450. Call 694-8723.

Used Motorcycles our specialty. No interest, no credit check financing. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS 5900 W.HWY 80 697-7672

4 WHEELER, Kawasaki 110cc Mojave. 1987 model, electric start, asking $800. Call 699-5609.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

AUCTION

10:00 A.M. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16

FURNITURE CENTER INC.

NEW OFFICE FURNISHINGS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, SIGN MACHINE, SHOP & WOOD WORKING TOOLS, PARTS & SUPPLIES, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, RECLINERS, ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS, WALL UNITS, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, ROCKERS, TABLES, CHINA CABINETS, DINING ROOM FURNITURE, LAMPS, DECORATOR ITEMS, BEDROOM FURNITURE, CHILDREN'S FURNITURE & UNFINISHED FURNITURE

NO MINIMUMS NO RESERVATIONS NO BID INS NO BUY BACKS

SALE LOCATION: 8431 SOUTH LOOP 287 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

INSPECTION: 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR TO THE SALE

WILLIAMS & WEBB

2208 Canyon Dr. Amarillo, TX 79109 806-374-9387 TxE 029 000649

350 Recreational Vehicles

NEWS FLASH!! ROAD RANGER TRAVEL TRAILERS EXTENDS REBATES $300 to $1500 rebates on 1988 -89's Buy Now and $ave!!!!!

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN Odessa 520 E. 2nd 561-5205

340 Motorcycles

1980 KAWASAKI - KZ1300, fully dressed, 20K miles. Looks, runs great! Must sell. $1500 Firm, 684-6208.

200 KDX KAWASAKI, 1987 model, White Brothers shock. Asking $850. Call 699-5609.

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

35' MOVING van. Single axle, dual wheels. Good for construction. Call 686-7415 after 5:30 pm.

TRAVEL Trailer. Sleeps six. Excellent condition. Very clean. Asking $3100. Make offer. Call 699-7926.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

SATURDAY-SEPTEMBER 16, 10:00 A.M.

CITY OF MIDLAND

LOCATION: Municipal Garage, South & Carver St.
INFORMATION: Mark Phillips (915) 683-7235
Hank Kirk (915) 683-7450

TERMS: Absoletuly NO Checks Without Bank Letter of Guarantee!

FIRE TRUCKS:
2-LaFrance Hook & ladder and Pumper.

EQUIPMENT:
1-Davis Ditch Witch Trencher
1-Striping Machine
1-1980 Ford Rool-Off, Complete
Lots of: Rotary Mowers, Foggers, & Sprayers

TRUCKS:
2-1980 Chev. C-30 flatbeds
1-Chev. Flatbed
3-Dump trucks

AUTOMOBILES:
6-1984 Ford Crown Vic's
9-1983 Ford Crown Vic's
9-1983 Chev. Impalas
3-1983 AMC Concords
3-1982 Ford Fairmonts
1-1983 Chev. Corvete

PICKUPS-VAN
1-1982 Ford F-150,4x4
5-1982-81 Ford Couriers
1-1983 Dodge D-50
1-1983 Ford 3/4 Ton C/C
1-1979 Ford 3/4 w/Utility Body
1-1980 Ford 3/4 P/U
1-1979 Chev. 3/4 PU
1-1981 Chev. C-30 Van

MISCELLANEOUS:
Assorted mix of Office Equip., Lawn Equip., Police confiscated and abandoned items, auto parts, warehouse pipe, fitting and valve parts.

TX. Lic. No. 00644
RENE' BATES AUCTIONEER INC.
ROUTE 4
McKinney, Tx.

350 Recreational Vehicles

"FREE" U.S. SAVINGS BONDS $400 to $3000 Value Bonds With each New RV purchased Sept. 9 to 16th . . .

-- PLUS --

$99 down pmt. Rockwoods and only 5% down on self-contained trailers.

BILLY SIMS Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd. Odessa 561-5205

1970 CONCORD travel trailer: self-contained, good condition, $3,000. Call 699-4360 after 5.

1971 - 30' SILVER Streak travel trailer. New air-conditioner. Awnings, generator. $5,000. Call 694-5130.

1982 WINNEBAGO Brave 27' diesel, 57,995 miles, $16,995. Please call 682-5554 or 687-5823.

LIKE new, 31' Airstream, new tires, microwave, all extras, $23,000. Call 682-1125.

1985 PACE ARROW motor home. 29', like new and loaded. 454 Chevrolet chasis, awning and much more. Call 332-1288 or come by Golden Suzuki Honda, 306 E. 2nd.

1972 DODGE 19' motorhome for sale: 6 new tires, new water heater. Awning, low mileage in good condition. Sleeps Six. $5500. Call 697-3030.

1984 FLEETWOOD Resort travel trailer, 23 foot, sleeps 6 to 7, self-contained. Clean, like new. $5,350. 699-7635 after 5.

1981 FORD ¾ Super Cab, automatic, loaded, new engine. 10' cabover, toilet, shower. $5300. 694-5175.

18' HI-LO Travel trailer, sleeps 6, stove/oven, refrigerator, sink. Good condition. $2750/offer. after 5 697-6073.

LOOKING for travel trailer, 1985 or newer, 24' - 29', double or queen, in excellent condition. Kathy, 689-0139.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 9 AM..... Saturday Sept. 16, 1989
Residence of Allen Grocery Store
205 E. 3rd (across from Settles Hotel) Big Spring, TX

PARTIAL LISTING

Old cast iron bank, Amos & Andy toys (Taxi), other old wind-up toys, 1915 Doll house, Blown glass Xmas ornaments, Lots of old advertising tins, Old cigar & wooden boxes. Original furniture includes 1920's 9 piece dining room suite, 1920 3 piece bdrm suite, metal beds, oak table, 7 gorgeous chandeliers, Box of Cobbler's tools. Lots of Big Spring & West Texas History items. Dr's, Dentist, Chiropractor shingles & misc items. Pin Ball Machine, 1920's & older dolls, 1941 Chev.Car Catalog, lots & lots of old letters, cards, telegraphic & etc. Approx. 1000 marble, Old Toby pitcher, B&H Wall bracket with lamp, 1875 Kerosen lamp. Baldwin Locomotive magazines (1920's), 1938 Sears & Roebuck catalog (very good condition), approx. 9 El Rodeo Annuals (1919-1929), 1936 Big Spring city ordinance book, Old medicine bottles, blue & white crock water cooler (early 1900's), brown crock, unusual small kitchen primitives plus many more pieces of furniture, glass & interesting items.

Call for a free sale bill with a more detailed list
915-728-8292
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 6785
Inspection Time 8 AM Sale Day

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

TRAVEL trailer for sale Paula Click 697-2841.

WANT to rent RV for November 3 - 5. Call 683-2572 after 5.

360 Boats and Motors

36' HOUSE Boat, two 302 Fords with Volvo out drives, 6.5 Onan, located at Diablo East Marina, Lake Amistad. Excellent condition. $25,000. Call 683-8504.

16' INVADER Tri-Hull - 140 HP Mercruiser, stern drive, Dilly trailer. $2500 Or offer, 686-8007.

1974 KINGFISHER 15½' bass boat, 85 hp Evinrude, drive on trailer, trolling motor, depth finder. Excellent condition. $1800/ offer. 697-1968.

360 Boats and Motors

SAILBOAT - 18' Catamaran - $800. Call 697-5117.

1981 19' SEA Ray 260 HP Inboard/ Outboard Mercury, local owner, complete package. See and inquire at Falcon Marine, Loop 250 at Andrews Highway, Phone 563-2099 Midland Texas.

21' DEEP V Inboard boat, motor, trailer great for Amstead or off shore, needs restoring, 683-7841.

1974 - 17' TRI-SONIC, trailer, 115 Mercury. Canopy, new carpet. Good condition, $2500. 684-7966 after 6.

1989 18'-BASS Tractor - Bass buggy pontoon boat with deluxe accessory package, 60 HP, less than 10 hours. $8,000. 682-5554, 687-5823.

370 Airplanes

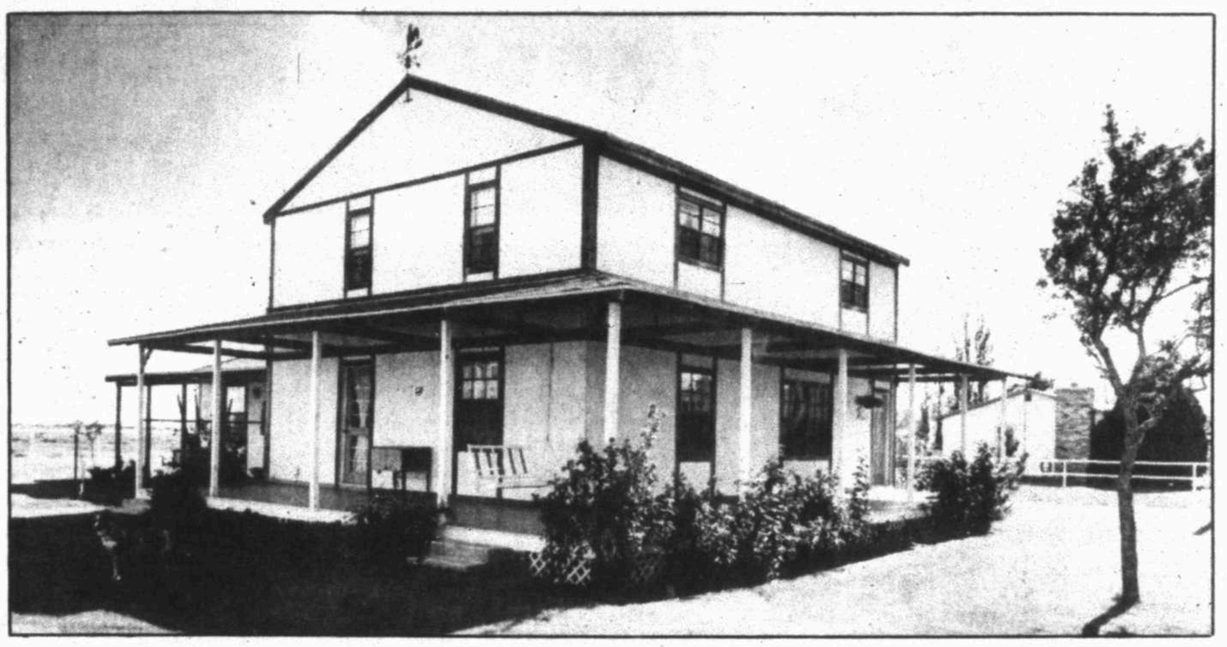
WANTED: 1/2 to 1/3 ownership in single engine high performance retractable. Call 694-5205.

Homes and Living
A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

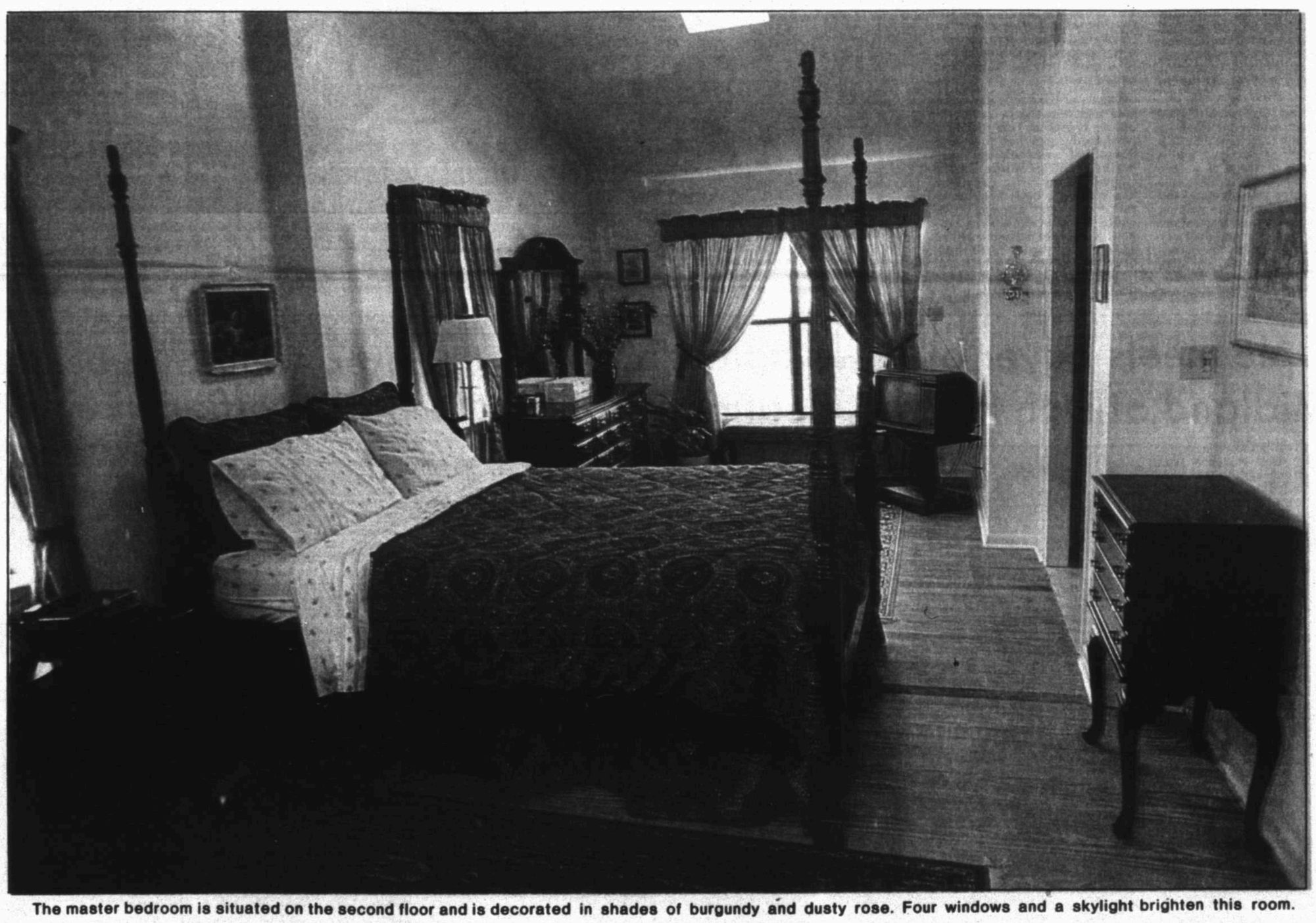
BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Section D
Sunday, September 10, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

OLD HOUSE NEW SPIRIT



The exterior of the home, which was brought back to life with the addition of a second story, displays the simple charm that is seen throughout the entire home.



The master bedroom is situated on the second floor and is decorated in shades of burgundy and dusty rose. Four windows and a skylight brighten this room.

Story by JILL HANCOCK

Photos by DOUG SEHRES

Many times, it is the simple statements that stand out the most in a home. Occasionally, a crystal chandelier would seem pretentious, in comparison to a pair of brass candlesticks which impart charm. A heavy draped window would overwhelm, yet an unadorned tieback curtain does quite nicely. The less-is-more philosophy have been efficiently carried out in this week's featured home which has been extensively remodeled by the current owners within the last ten years.

Bringing an older home back to life can be a long and tedious task, but as this homes proves, it was well worth the effort in the end. The new spirit that this home conveys can be seen throughout this four-bedroom, three-bath home. Originally, the house was a one-story structure with two concrete steps leading into the home. The square-shaped house had two bedrooms, a hall bath, living room and kitchen with an adjoining small breakfast area.

TODAY, THE home contains approximately 2,700 square feet and the roof was raised, a staircase was constructed, as well as two bedrooms and baths were built on the second floor. The addition of a spacious living room was made during the second phase of remodeling.

Driving past this home, which is situated on 6 acres of fenced land, a motorist will stop and relish in the charm that this country home conveys. An L-shaped porch with a plank flooring wraps around two sides of this farm house. A porch swing is absolutely the perfect place to relax and watch children play in the front yard and horses graze in the distance.

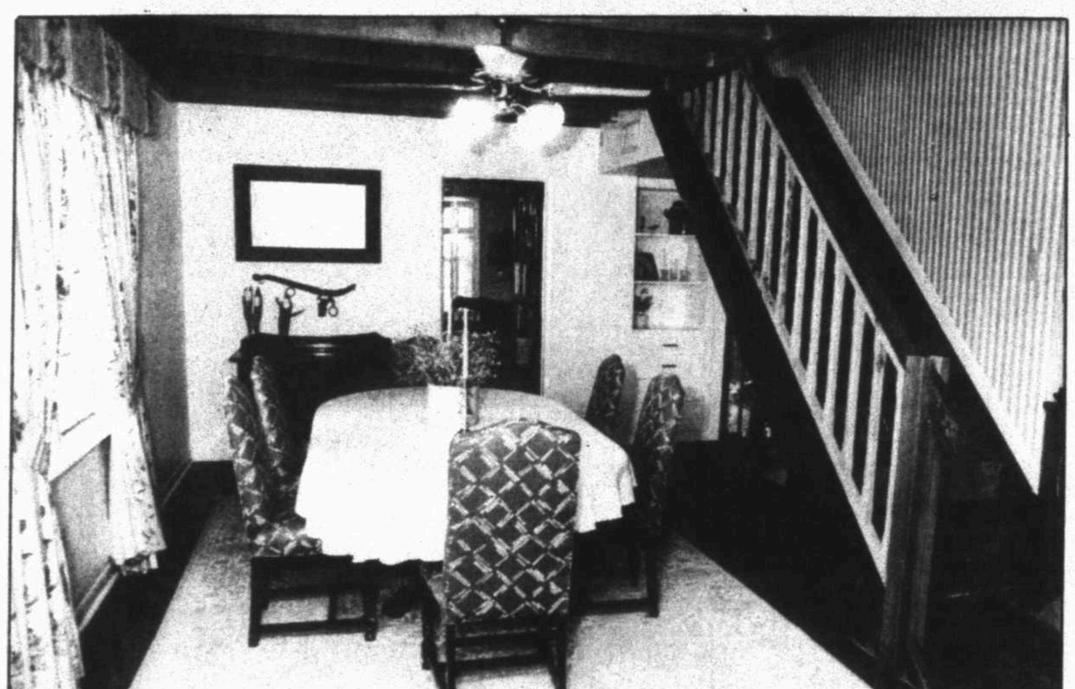
THE FRONT door opens into a roomy foyer that flows past the formal dining room, to the left, into the kitchen area. The exposed beamed ceiling, which was added to support the second floor, along with the gleaming hardwood floors, with certain spots that even creak, are excellent examples of the simple statements that this decor makes.

The kitchen is tucked behind the dining room and a corridor next to it leads into the living area.

Please see SPIRIT, Page 2D

Oak cabinets frame the U-shaped kitchen which is situated between the formal dining room and family room.

Doug Behrns/Reporter-Telegram



Furniture can be arranged a variety of ways in the large living room, above. Hardwood floors, plantation shutters, picture-frame paneling and ceiling fans highlight this area.

Originally, the formal dining room, left, served as the main living area in the two-bedroom home. When the owners remodeled, the staircase was constructed to lead to two upstairs bedrooms. The exposed beams in the ceiling were added for support.

SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1D)

The cozy kitchen is designed to utilize every nook and cranny. A breakfast bar is used as a divider into a hallway that extends into the living area.

A built-in buffet is displayed against the right wall of the corridor. The upper cabinets can be used for storing and displaying fine china and crystal due to the glass panels on two of the doors. The lower part of the buffet also provides for additional storage space. Due to the tile counter top, the cabinet can also be used as a server when informally entertaining.

The country theme of this home can be seen in the tan and blue wallpaper which compliments the grass cloth covering on an adjacent wall in the kitchen. The ceiling features an embossment which completes the old-fashion decor.

The kitchen appliances include a Magic Chef double oven, cooktop with griddle and dishwasher. There is also a shelf which was designed for a microwave. Beautiful oak cabinets encase the kitchen and an opening above the sink overlooks the living area.

Measuring approximately 600 square feet, the living room is large enough to be divided into a dining area, at one end, and a sitting area in front of a fireplace, at the other end. The walls are painted a pale blue and the woodwork and trim are painted white. A wet bar is inset along the wall next to the doorway leading into the room. Bookshelves and cabinets are also placed along this wall. Plantation shuttered windows view a side patio and garden while French doors provide a second entrance into the home.

The south wall is highlighted by a brick fireplace with a carved mantle. This wall has picture frame paneling and is accented by an antique crown moulding that sets off the arched ceiling. Sliding glass doors are situated on both sides of the fireplace and provide a panoramic view of the surrounding acerage.

A large utility room is located off of the living room. This space used to be a one-car garage and with the addition of a few cabinets, the area could be used for a home office or hobby room. A door from the utility room leads to the front yard.

The wooden staircase that was built to leads upstairs is situated between the dining room and kitchen. A blue and white striped wallcovering lines the wall that ascends to the second floor. The banister is stenciled with flowers that match the complimentary floral border. Hardwood floors extend into both of the upstairs bedrooms that have private baths and large closets.

Shades of burgundy and dusty rose highlight the decor of the master bedroom. This rectangular-shaped room has four windows that overlook the well-maintained grounds and a vaulted ceiling with a skylight. The adjoining bath has a separate vanity and dressing areas which feature white wash cabinets. A separate make-up cabinet adjoins the vanity with sink. Gray tile highlight the bath and include smaller tiles in shades of dusty rose, green and tan. The walls are covered in a paper which include all of these hues.

A second spacious bedroom is located across the hall from the master bedroom. Pale blue adorn the walls and three windows, as well as a skylight in the vaulted ceiling, brighten this large room that could easily accommodate two children. Two doors open to reveal a private bath.

The other amenities of this farm house are ceiling fans, a three-car garage, a four-horse corral with a shed for livestock, a fenced riding arena and two storage buildings.

Terry Hancock Realty is offering this home for $99,000.

Couple meets buyer of Tulsa home in Midland at Don Harvey, Realtors

Jeff and Lynn Schmuhl accepted a transfer by their company from Tulsa to Midland earlier this year. For their home-finding trip, their company referred them to Don Harvey, Realtors and associate, Helen Mason. Although the Schmuhls did not list their home for sale at that time, their company did distribute information about their home throughout the company in an effort to see if someone might be interested.

Ironically, Tom and Brynda Kenney were being transferred by the same company from Midland to Tulsa. The Kennys had listed their house in Midland with Don Harvey, Realtors and planned their own home-finding trip to Tulsa. While they were there, they previewed the Schumul's home, fell in love with it and signed a contract to purchase it.

At the same time, Jeff and Lynn were looking at homes in Midland with Helen. Having custom built their last home in Tulsa, they remember how long it tool and feeling that they could not take that much time on their move to Midland, Helen showed them only pre-owned homes.

"Jeff described their home in Tulsa and told me they wanted something very similar here — four bedrooms, two living areas and a yard large enough for two dogs and a swimming pool," said Helen.

"We brought our video camera and taped five homes we liked. Two of the houses we liked very much, however, one had a lot that was too small and the other had a lot that was almost too large," added Lynn.

Jeff and Lynn left for home without having made a final decision. After arriving back in Tulsa, they were greeted with a contract on their house from the Kenneys who needed to close and move in quickly. Jeff and Lynn were suddenly under additional pressure.

The second trip for the Schmuhls was made to Midland and this time Helen showed them approximately 25 homes in newer subdivisions. Although none of these homes "clicked", one of the homes appealed to them but the lot was too small. Helen decided it was time for Jeff and Lynn to talk to the builder of that home, Jim Leonard, and a meeting was arranged.

"We were still concerned about how long it might take to build, but Mr. Leonard made a commitment to have their home finished on the lot of our choice in 75 days," stated Jeff.

Helen helped them find a lot and they were back in Don Harvey's office to finalize the details and Jeff and Lynn bumped into the Kenneys who had dropped by to sign some papers of their own. With the major details now worked out for both, the Schmuhls and Kenneys were able to to coordinate their moves.

"Mr. Leonard kept his commitment and our house was ready on time, just as he said it would be," said Jeff.

"Helen was extremely helpful. When you're under time pressure as we were, you tend to worry about whether or not your Realtor will always be there when you need her. But, Helen was always there and ready to help any time we needed her," added Lynn.

Jeff and Lynn hail originally from cooler climes. Jeff was born in Appleton, Wis. and grew up in the suburbs of Chicago. He attended the University of Tulsa, where he obtained his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He later went on to obtain his master's degree in business administration. Following the completion of his undergraduate degree, Jeff accepted a position with C.E. Natco, in Tulsa, as a gas processing engineer. In 1981, he accepted a position with Cities Service Company which was subsequently acquired by Occidental Petroleum Corporation..

Lynn was born in the Chicago area and remained there through her freshman year of high school. She finished high school in Minneapolis, Minn. and then moved to Tulsa.

Lynn and Jeff were married in 1978 and have two daughters, Karen, six, and Kim, four. Karen will be attending first grade at Santa Rita Elementary and Kim will be starting preschool at St. Stephens.

Now that they are settled in their new home in Green Tree Country Club, plans are being made to learn how to play golf. Lynn has already signed up for a golf clinic. Future plans include a trip to England for the 1990 Wimbledon tennis tournament which Lynn won while touring a Tulsa Parade of Homes show. They also have planned a possible repeat trip with friends to Jamaica. Their more immediate plans, however, focus on becoming more settled and involved in their new home and new community.

Helen Mason, right, of Don Harvey, Realtors helped Jeff and Lynn Schmuhl find a builder for their new home in Midland. Their new home is located in Green Tree and daughters, Karen and Kim are busy with new schools and friends.

Coldwell Banker Adobe has been a growing, innovative office since 1978

Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors has been a growing and innovative real estate office in Midland for nearly 12 years. In 1978, Adobe Inc., Realtors was one of the first tenants in San Miguel Square. LaVada Fowler was one of the original owners at that time and is currently the designated broker and president of the corporation.

Lavada Fowler

Fowler's real estate knowledge has been strengthened with her banking and financial background. She has held a real estate license for 17 years, is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute and holds the designation of Certified Residential Specialist. Along with her husband Preach, Fowler moved to Midland the first time in 1952 and they opened the first drug store in the strip shopping center on Dodson street across from the hospital.

Returning to Midland in 1967, by choice, the Fowlers decided to make Midland their permanent home. With building, buying and selling their own homes, real estate seemed to be a natural profession for Fowler.

"When I am asked what I enjoy the most about real estate, I always answer that it is probably whoever I am assisting at that moment. I can emphasize with the transferees, having moved numerous times with her own family, but I enjoy the excitement of placing the first-time homebuyer in the first home," explained Fowler.

Fowler has been a million and

Jo Braden

multi-million dollar producer most of her real estate career. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) and is actively involved in the local Midland Board of Realtors.

She and her husband have two grown children, daughter Vicki, who lives in Dallas and a son, Mark, who resides in Midland and works for the traffic department for the city of Midland. The Fowlers are also charter members of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Jo Braden has lived in Midland for 30 years and has been in real estate for 20 years. She is a broker/owner of Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors. She has achieved designations of GRI, CRS and CRB and has consistently been a multi-million dollar producer. Braden has also been names salesman of the year several times.

Specializing in residential real

Bill Jackson

estate, Braden said, "I have a genuine love for people and throughly enjoy helping people find the 'right' home."

Braden and her husband Bill, a geologist, are the parents of two children, David and Bene.

Bill Jackson has lived in Midland since 1956 and spent 18 of those years working for the Midland school system. He also served on the Midland school board for eight years.

Jackson and his wife, Judy, have two daughters. Stephanie, a 17-year-old senior, is a student at Midland High school and Jennifer, a 24-year-old law student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Jackson has been in the real estate profession since 1979.

Autumn leaves can be used to develop compost pile

By EARL ARONSON

A compost pile is a beneficial way to dispose of household refuse, crop residue and autumn leaves, while producing your own supply of organic matter for the garden.

Almost any family can develop a compost pile that also offers environmental advantages. Starting and maintaining a compost pile is not complicated. There are special attractive, sophisticated bins made for this purpose but really all you need is a bottomless receptacle of boards or chicken wire in which to collect material.

The size of the bin will depend on the size of your garden, with an average dimension of about 6-feet-by-6-feet. It can be hidden behind trees, at the edge of the garden, or near an outbuilding.

My compost bin is fashioned of heavy wire with six sides which help support tomato plants that are fed nutrients by the pile's contents.

Rather than adding to a community's waste disposal burden, composted refuse becomes a valuable fertilizer and soil conditioner. Apply it to the garden at a rate of at least a pailful to the square yard each year.

Expect inconvenience when remodeling

After determining the work triangle in your new kitchen, the next step is preparing your home for the remodeling job. Expect some inconvenience while the work is being done and make alternative plans for the time the kitchen is off limits. Depending on the type of remodeling which is being done, it may even be necessary to move into a temporary home until the job is completed.

This is the beginning of a very trying time for you, your family and your contractor. Often people announce after a job is completed that they will never attempt a remodeling project again. Should you be doing this project yourself, allow enough time to complete the project. If you estimate the project will take two hours — double your time.

Another safe rule if working with a contractor is to always add a week to your size project. Also, it is a good idea to observe the work while in progress. If you have any questions, demand an explanation.

In order for your remodeling project to proceed in a timely manner, you should have all the finishes, details and appliances selected. Also make sure everything that is required to be order is on the job site. If the job is shut down because an item isn't "in", it can cost you an extra charge and you will have to pay the workers to come back a second time.

The following will help with your selections, whether you like a warm country, traditional or a dramatic contemporary look, there are some basic rules that professional designers use to make sure the new look works:

■ Color — There are three ways to use colors in your remodeling job. The neutral color scheme, which includes the shades of off-white, beige and gray, are the easiest colors to work appliances, existing wall or floor coverings and cabinets around.

Using light and dark colors in the larger areas — the walls, floors and windows — in the kitchen quickly changes the feel of the room. Light colors create an open, airy spacious atmosphere while dark colors create a smaller, warmer, more intimate environment.

If you plan to use several colors, make sure to have one color dominant. This color should either be brighter or more intense than the others and your other colors should compliment the dominant color.

■ Patterns — It is easy to combine patterns of you following some basic decorating rules. There are three pattern families that include stripes, geometrics and free forms. The stripes include simple lines and the geometric patterns include regularly repeating geometric forms such as squares, circles and triangles. The free form patterns do not include stripes or geometrics and these patterns may be realistic, stylized or abstract. Floral patterns are a popular example of this type of pattern.

■ Scale — This refers to the size of the design. A small-scale might be a polka dot mini-print, or a tiny floral. A large scale design is usually a dominant design and a floral is also an example of this.

■ Dominant patterns — These patterns are those which, usually because of the scale, tend to steal the show. The other elements should support, but not compete with this pattern.

■ Combining patters — When considering the colors and patterns you like, pick your dominant color and patterns first. Then, work your other patterns and colors around them. You can successfully combine a stripe, geometric and free form by using a different scale for each so the size of each design does not compete. It is also possible to pick similar shapes from a floral design in a large scale floor design and repeat it in a lighter scale and color in a wallpaper. When bridging patters, the combination of several different scale in sizes of one pattern, remember to choose one of the design as dominant and make the other ones support the pattern, but not compete with it.

This information was supplied by Lucy Nye, a local interior designer and an instructor at Midland College. If you have any questions about decorating, write to Designedly yours, c/o Homes and Living, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Dene Kelly agent ready to assist clients, friends with new home

Denise Underwood

Denise Underwood, an associate of Dene Kelly Inc., Realtors, just returned from a summer vacation Helsinki and Stockholm and is ready to assist her clients and friends with a new home.

Although Denise was born in Texas, she was raised overseas in Europe, Africia, Australia and Singapore. Since she traveled around quite a bit as a child, she knows the needs of a family that has been relocated to a new community.

Denise has a degree from Brigham Young University and moved to Midland 11 years ago. She has been an associate of Dene Kelly Inc., Realtors for over two years and enjoys the interesting and different challenges that are presented to her each day in real estate.

"I like Midland and am very glad to be back in Texas. I think people trust me to be honest and efficient. My favorite part of this job is a happy client in just the right home," explained Denise.

Denise also handles residential lease property and was named salesperson for Dene Kelly for of the month of June. She is married and the mother of three children.

House, contents need to be protected during thunderstorms

By JOHN WARDE

Few things in nature as common as a powerful thunderstorm are as awe-inspiring. Yet even today, lightning, actually a giant spark, remains mysterious. Scientists still do not know precisely what causes it.

This much they do know: a house and its contents should be protected.

While you will need an experienced technician to protect your house and other outdoor targets like trees, you can protect your possessions yourself.

For each expensive electronic device you own — audio system, television, videocassette recorder or home computer — you should purchase a transient voltage surge suppressor, also called a surge protector. These divert the flow of electricity when overloaded and can help prevent damage to electronic equipment from high-voltage pulses traveling through house wiring from many sources, including lightning.

Simple suppressors look like adapters for three-prong plugs; More elaborate models have plug-in slots for several devices. Prices range from $10 to $100.

When making a selection, the advice of a knowledgeable clerk can be helpful, but be certain the suppressor meets the requirements of Underwriters Laboratories Publication 1449 and bears the U.L. label.

Price differences generally reflect the sensitivity of the suppressor; more sensitive suppressors offer the greatest protection and also cost the most. But keep in mind that only the most sensitive electronic devices — computers, for example — require the most sensitive suppressors.

Even greater protection for computers comes from an uninterruptible power supply unit, which can cost $200 or more.

This unit provides surge protection, and its built-in batteries can instantaneously supply electricity in the event of a power failure. Used with a computer, such a device can protect material stored in the memory by continuing the flow of electricity until the computer can be turned off or switched to another power source.

Electronics stores carry surge suppressors, and uninterruptible power supply units are available from computer centers.

Installation of most suppressors is simple: one end plugs into the wall receptacle, and the other is connected to the electronic device.

An outdoor television antenna should be grounded to protect it from lightning. Grounding kits are available, usually for less than $10, from electrical and television suppliers, but all you really need are two narrow metal strips called bonding straps and a length of No. 8 copper wire.

Attach one bonding strap to the bottom of the antenna mast and the other to some metal object that penetrates deep into the earth.

To find a suitable ground, first check your home's electric service panel; virtually all codes require that panels be grounded, usually to the incoming cold-water pipe linking the plumbling to the municipal system. If you get your water from a well, a safe ground is a metal well casing.

If your ground is the incoming pipe, attach the second bonding strap to that pipe as close as possible to the antenna. Here the goal is to use as little wire as possible, thus providing an electrical charge the fastest route from antenna to ground. The last step is to connect the wire between the two bonding straps.

Also install a static discharge unit, which will divert a surge of electricity along the antenna wire before it reaches the television set. Buy a U.L.-listed unit; most cost less than $5.

You might also ask your local utility company to install a secondary service arrester on the wires leading from the utility pole to the service panel where power cable enters your house.

Although power lines are equipped with arresters that divert lightning should it strike the lines between utility poles, a secondary arrester provides a backup — in case, for example, lightning should strike the cable linking your home with the pole.

Installing lightning rods (the technical term for them is air terminals) is a job for an expert electrician. There are many considerations, regulations and exceptions, the point being that full lightning protection is a big job that must be done correctly. Otherwise it may be worthless and possibly dangerous.

The wiring for such a system must be meticulous and thorough, taking the most direct route to the ground; no part of a structure that could serve as a target can be overlooked.

The cost for a complete system of lightning rods and wiring will likely be between $750 and $1,500 for house with uncomplicated roof geometry.

Does your house really need full-scale protection? If you live where lightning has been known to strike, you probably do. To find out for sure, you can call or write local fire officials or your state fire marshal.

Approved installers can be found through these offices or by writing to the Underwriters Laboratories Master Label Lightning Protection Program, 333 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60062, or to the Lightning Protection Institute, 48 North Ayer Street, Harvard, Ill. 60033.

Any installer you use should observe the standards of the Lightning Protection Code compiled by the National Fire Protection Association.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

10:04 A.M., Mon., Sept. 11, 1989

Hendrix & Associates, Inc. has been commissioned by the new owners of the former "Dunigan Machine & Supply" to sell at Auction the equipment and present inventory.

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1500 W. 2nd — Odessa, Texas

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AUCTION

MONDAY - SEPT. 11, 1989 - 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: From Post, TX (Garza Co.) 6 miles West on US #380, then 2 miles North on FM #399. OR From Tahoka, TX, 19 miles East on US #380, then 2 miles North on FM #399.

TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP.
72 JD #4320; 73 JD #4320; 72 JD #4230; 73 JD #4430; 67 IHC #806; 63 Farmall #560; 2-JD #283 Strippers; Ricker;

EQUIPMENT
6 Row JD Rotary Hoe; 9 Row Rod Weeder; 9 Row Tool Bar; 13' Tandem Disc; 2-7 Row Listers; 15 Shank Hoeme; 6-JD #71 Flex Bed Planters, Set 18.4-38 Duals; 6-Row Crustbuster; 13 Row Sandfighter; 6 Row Scratcher; 10" Post Hole Digger; 5 Row Lister; 2-8 Row Planters; 2-8 Row Cultivators; 2-8 Row Knifing Rigs; 2-2 Row Shredders; 4 Bottom Spinner Moldboard; 21' Tandem Disc; 14' Mulcher; 13 Shank Hoeme Chisel Plow; 6' Blade; 15 Shank Chisel Plow; Onion Blade; 2-9 Row Knifing Rigs; Set 9 Row Markers; 6 Row Rod Weeder; 7 Row Tool Bar; 10Row Buster Planter; 12' Wheat Drill;

TANKS-SPRAY RIGS
500 gal. Butane Tank; 350 gal. Overhead Tank; 2-550 gal. Overhead Tanks; Wylie Spray Rig, 200 gal.; 2-500 gal. Nurse Tanks; 1000 gal. Nurse Tank; 200 gal. Fiberglass Tank; 300 gal. Overhead Diesel Tank; Three Wheeler Spray Rig; 500 gal. Diesel Tank;

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THURSDAY-SEPT. 14, 1989 - 10:00 A.M.
JIM KNISLEY AND OTHERS

LOCATION: From Seagraves 1 1/4 mile East on Hwy. #83.

TRACTORS - HARVEST EQUIP.
76 IHC #1066; 75 IHC Hydro 100; 77 JD #4230; 68 JD #4020; 63 JD #4010 w/JD #282 Stripper; 62 Case #730; 58 IHC #560 w/Front End Loader; M Farmall; JD #482 Stripper; Cotton Rose; 4-JD #283 Strippers; 75 Ford #642 Combine; 81 Citrum Module Builder;

PICKUPS-TRUCKS
80 Chev. Pickup; 75 Chev. Pickup; 68 Chev. Pickup; 50 Chev. Grain Truck;

PECAN EQUIPMENT
Pecan Harvester, Flory Pickey #210; Brush Chopper; 20' Bait Loader;

EQUIPMENT
4-Cultivators; Land Plane; 3-Crop Knifers; Bed Packer; 2-Rollmulchers; 5-Shredders; 2-Dirt Scrapers; 7-Planters 2-Spintooth Harrows; 3-Grain Drills; 2-Off Set Disc; 6-Bed Knifers; 5-Listers; 4-Subsoilers; Case Manure Spreader; Off Set Disc; 6-Bed Knifers; 5-Listers; Case; 3-Ro Weeders; Set 9 Row Markers; Rotary Scrapers; 2-Pipe Packers; 4-Spinner Mulchers; V Type Ripper Plow; 10' Cre Way; 4-Springtooth Harrows; 5-Cross Guns; 2 ton Crane Hoist; Cherry Picker; Side Delivery Rake; 5-Breaking Plows; 5-Tandem Disc; Set Duals 18.4-38; 3-Tool Bars; Rotary Hoe;

TRAILERS
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EQUIPMENT
includes 1981 OIME 1500 S/D Rig . . . National 125 S/D Rig . . . 1979 OIME 1500C S/D Rig . . . OILWELL 96 S/D Rig . . . each with appropriate Auxiliary Equipment . . . plus Rebuilt Milltooth Bits; Pipe & Collars; (2) Laydown Machines; Other Oilfield Equipment

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Auction at Odessa Hilton, 5200 E. University. Terms are cash on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is'. Details in brochure.

EQUIPMENT
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BIG sale! Furniture, toys, clothes, much more. 9 am - 2 pm Saturday and Sunday. 2903 Mark Lane.

4023 ROOSEVELT. Saturday and Sunday. 8:00 am. Clothes, household items, cosmetics, DP weight set and assorted merchandise.

GARAGE Sale - 7509 W. Industrial. Clothes, office desks, end tables, many odds and ends. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 561-9314.

GARAGE Sale. 1406 North "A", Friday - Sunday, 8:00 - 8:00. Dishwasher, dryers, clothes, miscellaneous. Everything Goes!

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1703 E. OAK. Saturday - Sunday, 8:00 - 5:00. Children's and women's clothes, shoes, toys, household miscellaneous.

FROM dirt bike, helmets, compound bow, clothing. 8:00 - 5:00. Cash Only. Sunday Only. 4216 Greenbriar.

PIONEER 10 D/8 graphic equilizer, $80. Bushnell Zoom 60mm telescope, $80. Treadmill furniture, clothes paintings, screens and etc. 2105 Hughes.

6205 OJIBWA
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Across from Midland Country club
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 TO 5
Boys clothes, water softener, swing set, microwave oven, lots & lots of toys, dresser, ultra light and miscellaneous items. 1312 E. Co. Road 124, go 1 mile south of 1-20 on Rankin Highway, turn left on Co. road 120 and follow signs.

1508 W. ILLINOIS - Sunday Only. Couch, 2 tables, mirror, dishwasher, miscellaneous items. 682-7238.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

LATEST Fashion for sale K-Dee resale #18A Village Shopping Center, Monday - Through Saturday 10 to 5:30. 683-8154 Wall Street entrance.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

1973 OLDS, $250, Men's, women's, children's, baby clothes (some new), miscellaneous. Saturday - Sunday. 3801 Fannin.

2402 SEABOARD
FRIDAY - SUNDAY, 8AM-7PM
TWO FAMILIES + ITEMS FROM 3 WAREHOUSE STORAGE UNITS
Many quality items - not just junk - gas BBQ grill, tires, several stereo AM/FM recorder players & speakers. Sears 10" table saw with attached router table. Over 100 paperback books & 8 track tapes with cases. Clothes from teens to women's (size 16), TV's, Intelevision with games. Table with brand new items, suitable for gifts.
YOU NAME IT WE GOT IT

3400 CRESTMONT Drive. Saturday - Sunday, 8:00 - 5:00. Microwave, waterbed, gas grill, dishes, furniture, miscellaneous.

LARGE garage/ Remodeling Sale. New dishwasher. Stove, wicker table and chair, lots of decorative items. 1615 Harvard. Friday - Sunday.

MOVING - refrigerator, new avon, clothes, coats, jeans, shoes, jewelry, golf. 1503 Ventura. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

CAMPER Shell, lots of varied goodies, clothes, furniture, tack. 4610 Sinclair, Canton Storage behind Dal Tile. Friday 1:00 - 5:00, Saturday all day, Sunday 3:00 - 8:00.

1202 S. FAIRPARK RD. (Highway 80 East, turn on Fairground, 1.3 miles.) Watch for signs. Book shelves, exercise equipment, antiques, tires, small camper shell, lots of junk. 8:00 - 7:00. No early sales. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

40" TALL reproduction German bisque doll, Kenmore refrigerator, Oak rocker, Doll Club Cookbooks, carpentry-tools. 2417 County Road 130 - West. (½ mile off South Midkiff or Cotton Flat.)

CLEANING SALE
SEVERAL FAMILIES!
Designer clothes, baby & maternity clothes, baby accessories, electric heater, appliances & miscellaneous items.

609 W. STOREY
FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
BIG Garage sale. Couches, TV, weight set, baby things, odds and inns. 3313 West Ohio. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 - 5.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BACK to school special: manicures, pedicures, nail art. Solar nails, $35 full set. Call 694-8159.

ELECTRIC hospital bed. Used briefly. Excellent condition. Asking 1/3 of original cost at $600. 686-9644.

AWNING - Aluminum, 10x18, free standing or attached, ideal carport, creme color, like new, $600. 699-7664

WEDDING GOWN - Original Bridal Gown and Veil. Beautifull Size six (6). $500. Call 699-1022.

CHILD'S playhouse $200 new, doghouse $30, glider swing $60, porch swing $30. 563-0452.

MOVING? Boxes for sale. 8 wardrobe, dish packs, boxes & padding for pictures. $25 for all. 697-7007.

QUEEN Deluxe Hybrid Waterbed - Regular $800 Sell For $300. Call 694-4913.

WASHER and Dryer, Montgomery Ward. In good condition. $200 For both, Call 697-4261.

KITCHEN - Toppan electric range with double oven, self-clean, 30", $250. Also Kitchenaid dishwasher and stainless steel double sink, $300 for all. 688-5541 or 685-4013.

DINING Room set - oak wood & oak veneer, 6 chairs padded seats, Otelfin fabric, 12" leaf, $275. 699-6544

WHIRLPOOL Dryer: Gold, very good condition, price reduced - $50. Call 694-9849.

7' COUCH and matching loveseat for call. Excellent condition, $250. Call 699-0502.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

KING size bed - complete, $150; 2 rooms wall-to-wall carpet, $150; TRS-80 computer and tape drive, best offer. 699-4307.

HEAVY Duty - Large capacity GE washer and dryer. Almond, $400. 687-4602.

WHIRLPOOL Continuous Cleaning Range, white, good condition, $100. Call 683-2865.

REDUCED - Must Sell! China Cabinet, $300. Brass and Glass fireplace screen, $75. Call 697-2264.

COUNTRY Oak 1 Piece table with 2 captains chairs and 4 side chairs, armoire, $1800, 682-7841.

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE - DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR, NIGHT STAND, DOUBLE BED WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD $300, 686-8998.

KENMORE washer and dryer - almond, heavy duty. Sell separate or together. Good condition, $100 each. 694-6157.

FOR sale General Electric gas dryer. Call 697-8480. Must sell by September 12th.

WATERBED Kingsize, 4 poster, side rails and heater included, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. 689-8519.

15' GIBSON Upright freezer, $150. Call 697-5117.

BUFFET hutch, wicker/ rattan/ glass, lighted, excellent condition, $275. Call 694-1461.

HARD Rock maple dining table with 4 chairs, $150; queen head board, $50; office desk, $150; electric Olympia typewriter, $150. Call 697-1220.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT
2 Wheel Chairs
Motorized Amigo 3 wheeler
Motorized flexy bed like new
Microwave, 2 Dinettes
Beautiful 3 piece walnut bedroom suite with complete bedding set
2 Walnut bookcases - Room Divider
Good Sofa & MORE!!!
684-4337 or 682-8405

WATERBED Kingsize with 12 drawers underneath, full flotation, $400. Solid Pine and oak coffee table, $100. 687-2126

GENERAL Electric built-in dishwasher for sale. $50. Works great. Call 697-7488 after 5 PM.

FOR sale: two super single waterbeds, $50 each. Call 697-5203.

GLOBAL Wood Guitar $30. Water Softner,. $80. Call 694-8754.

SOLID Oak contemporary China Cabinet, $350. Diamond dinner ring, $75. Call 683-3208.

TWO Gold Velour Occasional Chairs, in excellent condition. Call on 699-3250.

FOR SALE:
Hashian cotton pit group $200
2 speed polisher/ buffer ..... $ 25
Full Size Mr. Do video game. $100
Conan and Groo comic book collection ..... $ 50
CALL AFTER 5 PM
687-6339

GE REFRIGERATOR - Copper tone, $275. Trimline VS2000 electric treadmill, $260. 1.2 Cubic foot Tappan microwave with browner, $200. 694-5873

2 FUN Fare tickets, round trip Midland to Dallas. Depart September 15th, return 17th. $38 each. Call 682-1439.

CURTIS Mathis combination color Television - stereo - turntable - 8-track. Pecan finish, used 7 years, needs repair, $65; 11' X 12' High-low pile carpet, deep rust, good condition, $20. 687-6790.

DISCOUNT Building Materials. Truck load sale - exterior doors. Florescent light fixtures, 8' - $ 5.00; Carpet, $4.00 yard; Windows, $15.00 up; We also cut glass. West Texas Largest Salvage and Surplus Center. 3015 W. Front. 689-6586.

GREAT BUY - Browning BT99 trap gun invector choke; exercycle; breakfast table and chairs; 2 desks; sewing machine. 694-3142.

CARE Bear Bedspread, blankets, curtains, sheets, pillow sham. White storm door, Doghouse. Call 694-1918.

DIAMOND ring, 14K, diamonds total weight- 1.5 kt. Appraised at $3400. Sell at $2300 or best offer. 694-8771.

LAW BOOKS FOR SALE
BY FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
1) Texas Jurisprudence 2nd (1978 - pocket parts)
2) United States Annotated (1975 - pocket parts)
3) Vernous Bras Statutes (1981 - pocket parts)
Call Mary Lou Cassidy
682-1616 8-5 weekdays

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ONE pass on Southwest Airline round-trip anywhere. $150 or best offer. Call 682-1571.

ELECTRIC Burke (Super Scout) 3 Wheel cart for physically impaired, near new, $1000. 683-4278 after 5:00.

2 BABY Lock Sewing Machines. 1 is BL4-605-4 thread, 3 years old, excellent condition, $300. 1 is BL3-463-3 thread, 3 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 694-8680.

FOR sale: 1 way airline ticket to Oklahoma City on September 11th at 4:15 pm, $30. 683-1461.

BOOKCASE $30., new, 4'. Call 563-0452.

KINGSIZE waterbed mattress $60. Call 682-4680.

BOXES for Moving - Complete set for 7 room house, 9 wardrobes, dishpack, etc., folded flat, $100 694-7130.

BOY'S 26" 3 speed bicycle, like new, $60. Call 694-4777.

FIREPLACE $200. Baby Dresser, $50 or make offer. Call 563-0895 before 5:00, 563-9172 after 5:00.

SAVE Money - Buy Amway Products. 100% Guarantee. We Deliver. Free Catalog. Call 697-3856.

ELNA portable sewing machine with attachments and case, $30. Sears DP Body Tone 300 rowing machine, like new, $45. Bathtub and lavatory, pink, make an offer. Upright food freezer 22 cubic feet carrier has been in storage. Call 684-8581.

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, 40" double oven, excellent condition, $125. Utility Trailer, 5' X 6' fiberglass, $425. Call 699-0192.

CELESTRON C8 Telescope. Many accessories, excellent condition. Retail $2000, Substantially discounted at $950. 682-8887, information.

3 CEMETERY Lots. Resthaven Memorial Park. $1800 value, Sell for $1500 or sell separately. 337-4049, mornings, 683-4711, ext 238, afternoons.

WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, bedroom suite. Baby swing, bed, walker, stroller. Chairs, lamps, marble top round cocktail table. 686-0004.

KNITTING machine - white, computerized, double bed with table, excellent condition. $1,200. Call Dee at 697-0517.

KING water softener, three years old, half price. Call 697-9921.

FOR SALE:
• CARPET LAYING TOOLS complete set, used 2 months $750
• 1976 GMC VAN rebuilt motor, good tires, transmission, brakes $995
• 3 PISTON AIR COMPRESSOR $200
• HEAVY DUTY 12 speed drill press $200
• 7½ HP EVINRUDE outboard motor and flat bottom boat with live well $650
689-6514

GRANDMA'S car seat and accessories, new condition in original carton. Infant to 44 lbs. $65. 683-7960.

ELECTRIC hospital bed with air & wool accessories $1800 new, asking $500; Wheel chair with tray, $100; Ruby ring, $200; Saxophone $400; Coronet, $300. Chest freezer, $300. All excellent condition. 263-4338.

420 Good Things To Eat

OKRA, 65¢ lb., peas, 60¢ lb. - $12.50 bushell. Tomatoes, peppers. 4007 S. Midkiff, 697-3612.

430 Household Goods

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers, washers, dryers & stoves at a fair price with a 90 day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330, Midland.

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.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

Stoves, refrigerators, air conditioners, desks, credenzas, bunk beds, bookshelves, new and used hide-a-beds, recliners, living room furniture, coffee tables, end tables, chests, bedding, bedroom sets, brass items and MORE! all at discount prices. Come and see JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
We Buy, Sell and Trade
Good Used Furniture.
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
September 29th, 30th & October 1st
Midland Center
Bawcom's Roundup
For Information Call
918-775-2271

430 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR - 21 cubic foot, Kenmore, equipped for icemaker, almond, 6 months old, $599. 687-3231

HOT Point oversized refrigerator freezer with ice maker. Excellent condition. $500. Call 694-8159.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

21 CUBIC foot Montgomery Ward refrigerator with ice maker. Almond, $200. Call 687-1992.

JENNY Lind baby bed, complete, $75; Cosco Cube changing table, $25. Call 683-5961.

TODAY'S Kids Busy center, $25; Fischer Price high chair, $30; Gerry Back Pack, $15. Call 683-5961.

BEAUTIFUL 5 piece living room suite, $500; Game table with 4 upholstered chairs, $350. 689-8016.

440 Firewood

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. Call 684-8918.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired. Split or Unsplit. Delivered. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

RUIDOSO Pine - Please call 689-0666 or 689-6823.

450 Sporting Goods

WANTED 270 Caliber Rifle. Will trade construction equipment, woodworking equipment and/ or remodeling services, 697-1179.

USED exercise equipment. Treadmills, rowers, weight machines, etc. Save $. 697-3622.

YOUR trampoline headquarters! All sizes and parts for all makes. Call 697-3622.

FOR sale: Symmetricon units at Pat Walkers, #14 Oakridge Square. Call 687-3393.

MIDLAND GUN SHOW
Holiday Inn Convention Center
September 16th & 17th
For Tables Contact: Don Hill,
512-257-5844

2 NEW AR-15 heavy barrell rifles $800 each. Spas shot gun $800, H&K 93 $1300. Call 5 to 9 pm 689-0650.

GMFL Football Equipment. MISD PE uniforms available. Athletic Supply, 3205 W. Cuthbert. Call 694-8828.

ROWING machine, good quality in excellent shape with all miscellaneous accessories, $50. Call 697-7007.

REMINGTON 1100 Special, 20 gauge, new condition; Smith & Wesson K-22 pistol. 694-7053 Evenings.

NEW handcrafted gun cabinet, birch wood finish, holds 7-10 guns, 52" sliding glass front. $250. 694-4579.

8 Horsepower Manco Dingo go-cart $450. Call 683-1460.

GABREL ARMY & NAVY SURPLUS
605 N. Hillcrest
Odessa, Texas
Now has portable deer stands at $195 each and hunting clothes. Come see us. We specialize in shelving, pall

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

TRANSMITTER, Voice and Music for building or warehouse and radio receiver, $250. Call 682-8901.

490 Computers & Accessories

10th ANNUAL
1989 DPMA COMPUTER SHOW
Sponsored by the Data Processing Management Association Permian Basin Chapter
MIDLAND CENTER
Corner of Wall & Main St. downtown
EXHIBIT SCHEDULE
Wednesday Sept 20, 1989, 10am-6pm
Thursday Sept 21, 1989, 10am-6pm
SEMINAR SCHEDULE
Call 697-7012 for information
Free Admission

LIKE new, IBM PS II, model 25. 640K. Wheel printer. 2-720K floppy discs. Make offer. 685-0503, Kari.

RADIOSHACK computer, model 4P, printer, modum, and software. $600. Call 686-7896, or after 8pm 697-6542.

NEW AT&T PC Model 6300 with MS-DOS software $1,750. Call 683-1944 after 5 pm.

★★COMMODORE Authorized★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa, MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

2 MEG Mac Plus with 40 meg hard drive plus software. $1895. Call 689-7717.

IBM 25 MODEL Computer 20 Mega Bite hard drive. Color Monitor with IBM Printer. Call 694-9925 after 5:30.

PC: DOSS users group meeting 1101 Andrews Hwy. Memorial Christian Church 7:30 pm. Tuesday September 12th. Info - 697-7352.

EPSON Equity I duo disk drive, A 360K, B 360K. Epson MBM-2095-E monitor, IBM NLQ proprinter XL, 20 MB drive card (mountain), monochrome, graphics card, microsoft software. Epson Equity MS-DOS, Epson Equity GW Basic. Contact 682-1287 or 683-0907.

FOR Sale: 64K Atari 800 computer, monitor, disk drive, printer, software. Asking $500. Call 694-3521.

495 For Free

FREE mixed kittens, eight weeks old, mother Siamese. Call 697-3902.

FREE kitten - 4 months old. Call Klata, 685-0929 days or come by 4205 Sies-ta Lane.

2 FEMALE German Shepherd Cross puppies to be given away to a good home. Call 699-0218.

FOR Free: beautiful little kittens to good homes. Call 694-8634, after 6:00 PM weekdays, all day weekends.

FREE mixed breed puppies. Medium size. 6 weeks old, males and females. Call 687-5549.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC silver Afghan Hound puppies, show quality, $275. Siamese kittens, Rex rabbits, farm animals. 563-4037.

BASSETT Hound Puppies Registered. Black tan and white. 5 weeks old. Call 915 459-2215.

AKC LABRADORS, blacks, yellows. Everything you want in a Lab! Parents hunters, on premises. 683-8022.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. All colors, males and females. Cute and cuddly. Available August 20th. 689-6868.

PURE bred Great Dane puppies with shots and wormed, parents on premises, assorted colors. 699-3207.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Huskies with shots, two males, one female, $100. Call 368-9916, leave message.

AKC STANDARD Schnauzer Pups. Males and Females, all black (very rare). $75. Call 682-6133.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzers, silver. Two females and one male. Call 687-4429.

CFA REGISTERED Persians kittens. White male, white female, blue smoke male, tabby blue and smoke white female. Championship bloodlines. Call 699-2061.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND Puppies For Sale. Red. Call 697-4642.

POODLE Puppies, miniatures, apricot, male and female, unregistered. $50. Call 697-9556.

FOR sale: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff to blonde. Four males, two females. Call 686-7212.

2 AKC Rottweilers, male, 10 months and 5 months, 1 show/ breeding quality, 1 pet. Champion sired with a strong winning pedigree. Gentle, loving and protective. Written guarantee on hips and faults. 699-1473.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience, problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppies. Must sell at Great price of $75. Call 699-1042, leave message.

DOGHOUSES: Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

BEAUTIFUL male, registered black miniature poodle. Six years, excellent bloodlines, good watch dog or stud yet gentle and affectionate. Must sell, $100 or best offer to good home. 697-8105.

PERMIAN Basin Obedience Training Club is offering Obedience Classes, Puppy socialization, beginner and advanced training. Enroll at Midland Moose Lodge 7:00 PM Monday, September 11th. For more information, 682-6829 or 686-7124.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Puppies. Ready for sale. Exceptional quality, outstanding pedigree. Please call 683-3225.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Poodles. One male, one female, creme color. Call 687-5204 for an appointment.

FULL blood Dalmatian puppies, no papers. Three males, three females. Asking $100 cash each. 684-5468.

PUPPY $5.00 LAB mix female, had first shots, 10 weeks old. 697-9410.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES
AKC - UKC, Nationally advertised Champion lines
Guaranteed Performers
OFA hips, shots, claws
Deposits taken
(915)682-6901

WEIMARANER pups. AKC, healthy, adorable, only two males, two females. Reserve now, available September 14th. $125. 697-1068.

RED Lory, almost hand tamed. $250 includes one extra large cage and one small cage. 699-1445 after 5:00.

TWO DIFFERENT BREEDS
UKC Toy Fox Terrier puppies, young adults, beautiful, intelligent, affectionate. AKC Lassie-type Collies, young adults.
915-364-2432

AKC Black Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 2 males, 1 female. Call 699-0797.

AKC REGISTERED Apricot Female Poodle. $100, 10 months old. Call 694-1918.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzers. Salt and Pepper, six weeks old. Call 697-7335 after 2:00 PM.

AKC Cocker Spaniel male, 5 months old, has all shots and obedience school. Free dog house to new home. (915)837-2996, after 5:30 PM, all day weekends.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. All shots. 3½ months. $200. Call 685-1990, leave message.

AKC YELLOW Lab puppies, only 3 left, shots current, Kellog hunting lines, price reduced. 684-8683.

505 Livestock and Poultry

SPEED Bred Special Horse Sale September 30th, taking consignments. Tommy Rush, 915-365-2032 or 365-3411.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FRESH Cut Alfalfa Hay. New load of Catfish. Bring A Friend - Come Fishing. 683-8114, 683-6805.

18 MONTH Old Registered Thoroughbred for sale - green broke. Please call 697-2571.

SADDLES, Blankets, Bridles, Halters, lots of tack for sale. Call 563-3341.

AQHA Gray, 6 year gelding, 15.2, out of Two-Eyed-Jack, worked English/ Western pleasure/ barrels. Call 682-4269.

CALVES For Sale. Will Deliver. Call 563-1998.

METAL Horse barn has stalls for rent, $60 per month. Northeast Midland. Burnett Stables. 682-5846.

3 YEAR old Sorrel Horse: Trained for hunter jumping by Susie Kuehn. Excellent prospects, has won two 1st's and two 5th's in Hunter Jumping Shows. $1900. 694-6925 for further information.

GIRL'S/ Ladies 15" saddle, excellent condition, all tack and stand, $250. Call 684-9823.

NUBIAN goats for sale. 1 male, 1 female. Hornless goats, $50 each. Call 697-3967.

510 Office Supplies

BEIGE Color Steelcase five drawer lateral files in good condition - 1503 W. Industrial.

AT&T MERLIN Telephone System, 4 phones expandable with installation instructions, $775. Gary 694-6657.

IBM CORRECTING Selectric II, excellent condition, $300 firm. Call 682-9852.

WANT To Buy Conference table, couch, chair, and coffee table for office. Call 682-3923.

FLAT FILE, metal, Mayline, stacked 15 drawers, 2"x33"x43" with dust cover and sanitary base. Cost $1,930, selling $750. 682-1164 or 684-7409.

ALMOST New 36" X 72" Drafting table, stool, some drafting tools and map tubes, $350. 682-8901.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

JUST Purchased - Two Complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes. Reasonably Priced. 915-697-4650.

ICE Machines for sale or lease, two 400 pound machines and one 600 pound. 687-2913. After 5:00, 687-2234.

540 Building Materials

CONTRACTOR'S SALE
Fence material, steal posts, pipes, gates, wood fencing, everything must go. Trailers and welding machines. Corner of Lamesa Road and Cherry Lane.
Call 697-4712

550 Portable Buildings

MUST Sell: 12x24 portable building. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring. 684-8294. 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271.

WANT to buy good clean used forklift and trailer. Call 683-3699 days, evenings, 686-8987.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horse power to 100 horse power. 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY ABANDONED OIL AND GAS FLOW LINES
1-364-2421, after 8 pm.

SHELVING, heavy duty steel, 7' 3" 24"x36" shelf, will hold 14 legal sized filing boxes. 682-1164, 684-7409.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

TWO muddlogging trailers for sale with or without instruments. For information call 687-3148.

2 SPEED 8000 pound Ramsey electric Winch, $500. Call 697-6458.

FOR Sale or Trade - King Goose dual tandem, 8' X 32', rolling tail board adjustable to small or large truck. New cost over $8000, asking $3500, also 6.5' X 16' tandem trailer with ramps, $550. Call Nitty Gritty Dirt Man, 697-8677.

1977 KENWORTH cabover, 8 speed Road Ranger, twin screw, twin 150 gallon tanks, new radiator, fan clutch, batteries, clutch and pressure plate and front tires. Only 282 miles/ 6 hours on rebuilt 400 Cummins engine. Call Ron Weaver 332-3553.

605 Apartments Furnished

TEXAS Motel $50 up, weekly. Phone, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327.

1 BEDROOM duplex. New carpet and mini-blinds. $225 monthly, $25 deposit. Water, gas furnished. 683-5497.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Occtillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

CLEAN, furnished one bedroom apartment, close in. $150 plus electricity. Lease and deposit. 684-4244, 683-1606.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Downtown area. Off street parking. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 683-5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

ENJOY OUR HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE
In a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for $10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.
NEW OFFICE HOURS
10:30 - 3 weekdays, 1 - 5 Saturday
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL THIS MONTH
Villa Trieste Apartments
4331 Dengar 694-8591

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347.

ALL bills paid: one bedroom $200, two bedrooms $240/ $250. Laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

SMALL two bedroom, carpeted, kitchenette with stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, parking. $275 monthly, $50 damage deposit. 682-7944.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 981 sq. ft. Large walk in closets. $280 a month. Call 682-5381.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
501 Neely 683-9270
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

NEAR Paragon Building - 1 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, water paid. Clean. $185 monthly, plus deposit. 694-8944.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE PURCHASE OR LEASE
Close to Lee High & Trinity
Completely Remodeled...Light & Bright...4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Formal Dining, Den Plus Gameroom (large Master Bath, Sitting Areas in Master Suite, Storm Windows, Neutral Carpet, & 2 Car Garage. This home has a contemporary flare in a traditional neighborhood. Great Family Home convenient to schools and shopping...Owner Agent $115,000...Term negotiable. Available immediately. Call for Appointment.
MARILYN WIER 694-1249
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 Lanham Street
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TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Call for our special prices
5216 Treemont. 689-0704

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
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1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

DUPLEX - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, carport, tile floors, washer/ dryer connections. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. 502 Powell. 694-5066.

BILLS Paid: One bedrooms $175-$185, two bedrooms $225, off street parking, shade trees. 685-3327.

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$45 SPECIAL
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

NEAR Paragon Building - 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished, water paid. Clean. $200 monthly plus deposit. 694-8944.

TWO bedroom, one bath, large walk-in closets, clean. Pool. Quiet place to live. 697-3510.

DUPLEX - You'll love 1 bedroom, kitchen - dinette, living room, alcove. Fenced yard, private parking, nice neighborhood. All bills paid. $350. 808 W. Kansas. 699-4213.

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED/ Unfurnished, efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom. Low rent - Low deposit. Nice and quiet. 694-2361.

1 and 2 Bedroom furnished or Unfurnished. All Bills Paid
No Lease - No Deposit
LEXINGTON
1003 S. MIDKIFF
697-3155

WALK TO WORK
We have the QUIETEST, mature place in downtown • Large 1-BR apts • Refrig. air/ heat • Year round pool w/ beautiful sun deck • No pets • Cable TV • Laundry • Parking • Only $195 mo. • • (furn. $40).
685-1922
CASA CARRIZO APTS.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, one bath house, $275 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 694-0711. Rodger after 7 PM.

SPACIOUS Four bedroom, two bath home, formal dining and living room, den, two car garage, sprinkler system, attractive yard, close to schools, $850 monthly. 682-1595.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, large living area with fireplace, fenced yard, kids and pets okay, $450 monthly, $200 deposit. Alamo/ Bonham area. 300 Kerth. 694-5527, 694-1391.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
Three BR - 2 bath - 2 gar. Refrigerated air. Fireplaces. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Water paid. $525 - $550/ mo.
694-9663

POLO Park Beauty. Four bedroom, three bath, three car garage. Call Helen Mason - 683-5333, 694-0247.

$275 - WATER Included, $100 deposit. Newly remodeled two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpet, mini-blinds, one bath, no pets, 911 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

4304 READING
Available 9/15/89
3 - 2½ - 2, formal dining.
$1050 monthly, $750 deposit.
Contact Clemmie Sorge/ Realtor, 684-5881 days, 697-1848 evenings.

HOME - $265 Plus Bills: Two bedrooms, washer and dryer connections, carport/ storage, deposit $170. 685-3327.

WEST Side - Fresh one bedroom, loaded with appliances including washer and dryer, storage, fenced. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, all brick house. Central heat and air, fireplace. $425 per month, $200 deposit. Will consider lease purchase. 699-7171, leave message.

506 DEVONIAN. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, $250, plus deposit. Call 697-2323.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, two living, washer/ dryer hookups, built in stove. $335 Monthly. 699-7314.

LARGE four bedroom 2½ bath, old Midland, $950 a month. Agent, 687-2558.

DUPLEX: fenced yard, washer/ dryer. 4805-B Cuthbert. One bedroom. Deposit required. Call 697-2639.

WYDEWOOD ESTATES Luxury Townhomes. 2 & 3 Bdrms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, 694-7391.

IMMACULATE Three bedroom, one bath, large fenced yard, $450 monthly. Call 699-4361.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3532 SHELL
1600 ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, Washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$600/ Mo. One years lease
Harold Shull 682-7021

2210 W. WASHINGTON - three bedroom, one bath, central heat/ air, fenced yard. $285 monthly. $100 deposit. 699-5922.

KANSAS — $325: two bedrooms, 1½ baths, big storage, easy access to schools and downtown. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, one bath, two living, fireplace, fenced yard. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. 683-8013 after 6.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, one living, washer connection, $285 plus deposit. Available September 15th. See 601 E. Estes. 682-5232.

SMALL two bedroom house, electric range and oven, evaporative air conditioning. North of Friendly Pontiac. Call 682-0605.

LARGE one bedroom duplex, north of Midland High, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 682-0605.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, freshly painted interior, $200 deposit, no pets, lease required, 600 Devonian. 685-2064.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, double closed garage, fireplace, utility room, appliances, large fenced yard. Excellent condition. $550 monthly. 3207-A West Wadley. 682-4288.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

LARGE Two bedroom, two bath, two living area Duplex. Convenient location. $450 Plus Deposit, 697-2038.

103 S. DEWBERRY and 4602 Mercedes. Very nice 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, central heat/ air, refrigerator/ stove, fenced back yard, nice trees. $450 monthly, $250 deposit. 699-1191.

CUTE, newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced back yard. Henderson - Lea. $475 monthly, $250 deposit. 697-2552.

$385 PER MONTH
Water bill paid on this two bedroom, Hollywood bath duplex with appliances. Near Midland Collage. Drive by 4207 Siesta. Call:
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

COUNTRY Living - Mid-Way between Midland and Odessa, three bedroom, one bath, all electric, $350 monthly, 563-5993.

CHOICE - Three Bedroom, two bath, fireplace, Dishwasher, Disposal, Double Garage, Carpeted Throughout. Excellent Neighborhood, Near all School Levels. Available September 20th. Daytime 699-7865. Night time 682-3185.

LUXURY Duplexes - Two or three bedroom, two bath, microwave, fireplace, double garage. Call 694-2957.

6 ROOM House with 3 room detached apartment ideal for inlaws 2012 W. Indiana. 1 Bedroom house 908 W. Kentucky. 1 Bedroom house 711 S. Marienfeld. 683-2484.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, fenced back yard, very clean. 1213 Meadow. $375 plus deposit. Please call after 6. 697-1336.

THREE bedrooms, near DeZavala School. Stove, big fenced yard, security bars on windows. $240. 685-3327.

TWO bedrooms with study, easy access to schools/ town. Range, washer/ dryer connections. $300. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all appliances built-in, fenced-in front yard, storage in back, recently remodeled. $350 monthly. 4721 Cherokee. 694-8445.

FANNIN area - 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, built-ins, $625 monthly. Call Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

AVAILABLE Oct. 1, one year lease. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, central heat/air, water paid. 687-2913. After 5 684-4139, 694-1309.

CLEAN Cute two bedroom, one bath, garage, 1101 College, $225 monthly. 694-4067 or 682-9398.

EXECUTIVE Home - Kimberlea - 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas. $1000 a month, 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

3503 APACHE, two bedroom, central air and heat, $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 1808 English, three bedroom, $285 monthly, $100 deposit. 682-1463.

FOR rent or lease purchase. Two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, carport, 607 Devonian. Call 685-3776 days, nights 685-3222.

NICE, clean three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Fairway Park. $525. Owner/ Agent, 694-9853.

THREE Bedroom, 1¾ bath, one car garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, dishwasher, $475 plus deposit, 697-2465, 683-5029.

THREE bedroom, two bath, nice clean brick. Spacious closets. Appliances. Henderson area. Fenced. $450. 697-1771.

1711 E. PECAN - nice two bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. $315. Owner/ Agent, 694-9853.

1600 WASHINGTON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat - air. Close-in. $375, water paid. 699-4461.

CLEAN 2½ bedroom, 1 bath on Harlowe. Garage, fenced. $350 monthly, $300 deposit. References. 694-8642.

2610 GODDARD - extra nice four bedroom, 2 bath, gazebo, spa, fireplace, microwave, refrigerated air, two car garage. $850 monthly. Bassett Properties, 684-6889.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Central air/ heat. Carpet, fenced, $300 monthly, deposit. 2402 Holloway. 697-7246, after 6:00 PM.

BY Owner - Two bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, 2+ garage, courtyard, hot tub, landscaped, close-in, immaculate. 1200 W. College, 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. 684-5398 Days. $650 Per Month.

CUTE, clean 2 BR, 1½ BA - lg den, sky light, fp, lg yd - dog run. $450/ mo. Call Laura, 683-2327, 682-9495.

PRESTIGIOUS Townhome Living
At Lemonwood Gardens!
SUPER LOCATION - Northwest Midland in Wydewood Estates on a private cul-de-sa. Exquisite interior designs in mauve, charcoal gray and blue's. Two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, his and hers dressing areas.
Call Tammy Edwards or Cindy Brown
694-6801 Realty Unlimited

1 BEDROOM duplex. Refrigerated air, fenced yard, built-in appliances, water paid. $300 a month. $150 deposit. 682-8119.

TWO bedroom house with two living areas. Cute house with nice neighborhood. 518 Ruby. $225 monthly, $125 deposit. 697-0614.

EXCEPTIONALLY Large three bedroom, two bath brick, den, fireplace, fenced, deposit required, $465 monthly. 1207 N. Garfield, 682-5629.

LARGE Two bedroom brick, fenced yard, close to Bowie Elementary. 410 W. Parker, $275 monthly, 682-5629.

TWO Bedroom unfurnished house in the country. For more information call 687-4902.

TWO Bedroom Duplex, clean, cozy, carport, carpeted, $275, deposit, water paid, 217 Circle, 694-0870.

3413 W. STOREY, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, $450 monthly plus deposit. 682-9073, work 684-5543.

DUPLEX - clean two bedroom, total electric, built-ins, laundry room, carport/ storage, near Midland College, water paid. 684-9097.

TWO Living Areas, ceiling fans, trees, four bedrooms, many closets, bay window, fireplace, 2½ baths, close to shopping, deposit, references, 563-9688.

FOR LEASE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath nice family home in Lee High District. One year lease. $625 per month, $500 security deposit. For appointment, call Ronnie Williams, 694-5336. Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

LOOK! Greenwood. Very clean 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. $550 monthly, plus deposit. 694-2920, agent.

$260 - STOVE, refrigerator, carpeted, washer/ dryer hookups, 3910 Cedar Springs, deposit and reference required, 694-8590.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Executive 4 bedroom home - Lee High area - Available August 31st - Excellent condition - Light and bright, den plus gameroom, light carpet, 3 baths, formal dining plus sitting area in master bedroom - Oversized garage. $950 Plus deposit. One year lease. Call
MARILYN WIER, Owner/Agent
694-1249 or 682-9495

NEAR Claydesta - Three bedroom, one bath, garage, stove, $365 monthly, deposit $175. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa 366-4558.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

RANCHLAND Apartments
LUXURY at its best!
One and Two Bedroom Apts.
Featuring exceptional amenities including:
alarm systems
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garden windows
reverse osmosis drinking water
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Professionally Managed by Brennan & Nassif

610 Apartments Unfurnished

The Canyon Creek Menu

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■ 2 Pools $0	■ Fully Equipped Kitchens....$0
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■ Washer/Dryer Connections $0	■ Clubhouse....$0
■ Mini-Blinds $0	■ Social Activities $0
■ Exterior Storage....$0	■ Cable Ready $0
■ F/F Refrigerators $0	■ 5 Star Service....$0

ENTREES
■ One Bedroom Apartments....from $179.00
■ Two Bedroom Apartments....from $269.00
DESSERT
■ Deposit Specials
■ Win Prizes Valued from $10.00 to $100.00

Canyon Creek Apartments
5244 Loop 250 Midland, TX. 79707
Call (915) 699-7246

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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$175.00
QUINTEN'S WALK
• FIREPLACES
• W/D CONNECTIONS
• VAULTED CEILINGS
• 2 POOLS
• LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• FAMILIES WELCOME
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Located North of Wal Mart
3100 Caldera

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Make the Move
to affordable apartment living.
A quiet community with many amenities
All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable. Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...
Chateau
APARTMENTS
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff

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TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
Single and Family Living.
RETIRING?
Scheduled Community Activities
Golden Park 3100 W. Kansas
699-0914

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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials
Save Time & Money
Willa Dean Berry
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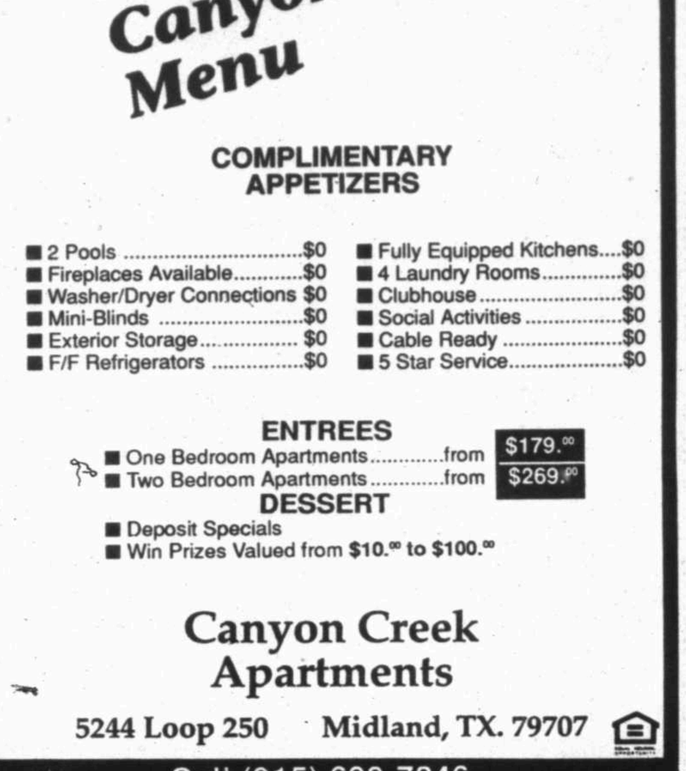
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished



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1-BEDROOM
665 Sq. Ft. $185
Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234
*Senior Citizen Discounts Available

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Where the Magic of Fine Living Starts With
$100 Off 1st Months Rent
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• Laundry
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• Vaulted Ceilings
• Senior Citizen Discounts
• Fenced yards
• Corporate Apts. Available
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Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 683-9270

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ESCAPE From Midland
The Lakes
3 Scenic Lakes
Luxurious Club room
Swimming Pool/Jacuzzi
Beautifully Landscaped
Quiet & Comfortable Atmosphere
LARGE One Bedrooms
• Two Bedrooms
Luxury Interior Features
516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

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WORK OUT WITH US!
• Fitness Center
• Tanning Bed
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• Microwaves
• Washer/Dryers
• Storage
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Treemont
5216 Treemont 689-0704

625 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE/ LEASE PURCHASE OR SALE
Extra large beautiful patiohome with hot tub and sauna. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, large kitchen w/ island Jenn-air cooktop. Lease $1100 monthly or buy for $145,000.
Call day or night
AFFILIATED REALTORS
694-2149

2612 EMERSON
Lease, Lease - Purchase, or Sale. Non-qualifying assumption. Pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in super condition. $800 monthly. ASK FOR LORI
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 697-8232.

TWO Bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer connections, appliances, fenced, double garage, 4420-A Thomason, 366-8556.

1003 "D" ST.
House for rent, very large living room, nice 2 bedrooms, good clean carpet, utility room, range and oven, carport. $250 monthly, $125 deposit, no pets.
DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

FOR Lease or Sale: Two bedroom, bath, garage. Washer/ dryer hookup, 4203 Monty. Call 689-9607.

FOR Lease: Would you like new carpet, new paint, new central air-conditioning, new kitchen cabinets, new formica, new vinyl kitchen floor? Then you must see this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house with carport, large trees and fenced back yard. $550 per month, plus deposit. 689-9661.

DUPLEX for lease near Goddard Junior High. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of closet space, utility room, double garage. One year lease and security deposit. 563-1566.

4410 PARKDALE - over 1600 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage. Workshop - heated and plumbed. Too many amenities to list. $550 monthly/ $550 deposit. Available October 1st.
Call Sandy Scott
697-8232 686-8323
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

5102B and 5104B Shady Lane. $450 monthly. Deposit required. New paint. Fireplace. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard area. 694-0077.

1309 CHESTNUT. $450 monthly. New paint and carpet. Two bedroom, two bath, two living area, formal dining. No pets. Deposit required. 694-0077.

1 BEDROOM Cottage near downtown. Range and refrigerator, carpeted, mini's. Call Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987.

3 BEDROOM, den and living room, 2 baths. Office or sewing room, water softner, carpet, drapes. Built-in stove and range. $600 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5116, days, evenings/ weekends, 694-1053.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS

our Fall Features:

- 6 Different Floorplans
- Kitchen Appliances
- Swimming Pool
- Pets Welcome
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Tennis Court
- Families Welcomed
- Small Deposit

Managed by Trammell Crow. Co.

Thornwood APARTMENTS
2601 N "A" St.
682-5381

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THE TRELLIS

"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"

We are new!

- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious floor plans
- Covered parking
- Laundry facilities
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling fans
- Clubroom
- Courtyards
- Swimming pool

From $155.00 . . .

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Rents starting at $160.00

1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS

LAKESIDE PARK

$99.00* TOTAL MOVE-IN

One Bedrooms from $165
Two Bedrooms from $230

*Qualified Applicants Only

DIMENSION Something for all of you

2438 Whitmire **687-0053**

You Never had it So Good For So Little.....

Rent starting at $165.00 monthly

Conveniences You Don't Pay Extra for:

- Clubroom
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- 5 floor plans to choose from
- Private Patios
- Excellent Management
- Fireplaces
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- Close to Shopping

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SIERRA PASEO

3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
STARTING AT $229
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly

FREE BASIC CABLE

ALL HAVE DIMENSION Something for all of you

- Fireplace
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- W/D Connections
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- Self-clearing Ovens
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4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon.- Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5

Albertson's, W. Wadley, Loop 250, Wydewood, Midland Dr.

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WYDEWOOD
Apartments
OFF 1st Month's Rent
Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental

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Free Maid Service

Yes, that's right. Free maid service for everyone at Windmill Park Apartments

So you can have the time to enjoy more freedom to live the Lifestyle you have always wanted

ONLY $99 move in

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

Come by or call and start enjoying your new lifestyle today!

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2600 N. Loop 250 N.

Contemporary Luxury at an Affordable Price

WINDTREE

$100 Off First Months Rent

Fireplaces • W/D Connections
Spacious Floorplans • Walk-In Closets
Ceiling Fans • Mini Blinds
2 Pools • Clubroom

3600 W. Loop 250 North
Across from Midland Park Mall

DIMENSION Something for all of you
Free Hook up for new customers

697-7953

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1 Bedroom starting at $169.00

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Sandstone Apartments

4315 Neely 697-6900

TOTAL MOVE IN SPECIAL

$98.00

Lakewood Apartments

687-0305

Loop 250 & Ward **4410 Lanham**

Hawthorne House APARTMENT HOMES

THE MAIN EVENT

Tired of Fighting the Noise?

Come join the quiet neighbors at our House

2811 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland Tx.
Located between Garfield & Midkiff

694-2011

DON'T CUT CORNERS

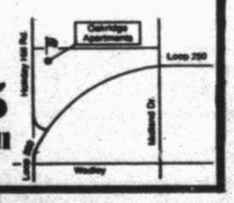
CUT THIS!

FREE RENT!! $45 MOVE IN SPECIAL Based on availability

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS

Quality Living At Affordable Rents

- Hot Tub, Pool, Sauna
- Microwave Ovens
- Ice Makers
- Fireplaces
- Full Size Washer & Dryer Connections
- Community Center
- Planned Resident Activities



699-7435
4400 N. Holiday Hill

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665 Business Property/ Offices

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

REDUCED. #3 Village Shopping Center, former White's Auto Store, 38,000 sq. ft. Ideal store or sub-divide. Four auto lifts in garage repair area. Only $2000. Owner, 684-8222.

REDUCED. 26 Village Shopping Center. Gorgeous former bank building. Ideal office, bank, restaurant, store. 8400 sq. ft., $1000. 684-8222.

REDUCED. 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Building. 32,500 sq. ft., fenced, paved. $2000. Would lease/ purchase, sell. 684-8222.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
SACRIFICE PRICE
Up to 16,000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Brokers Protected.
Call collect
(716) 232-7046

SMALL retail spaces for lease. 600 - 1200 square feet. Good traffic - great prices! 694-9663.

SUBLET approximately 1400 square feet - seven offices, located in Woodhill, 3000 N. Garfield. 806-742-8800.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

BEAUTIFUL offices, United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service available. $275 monthly. Special lease incentives. 694-6736.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

40'X 50' SHOP building with 3 offices. 2½ acre chain link fenced yard. East Highway 80 at Interstate location. Utilities paid. $500 monthly. 683-0951, office hours.

DESPERATE: $37,000 for 3000 sq. ft. warehouse on one acre. No utilities or offices, just warehouse. Close in. $2000 allowance for utility improvements. Call Kaye 682-6637 or 682-9495. Owner/ agent.

12,000 SQUARE foot metal building with five offices and warehouse for rent or lease. Paved parking, fenced yard, rail spur, central heat and air. Great location. Call 694-7043, 694-1773.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

FOR sale or lease: 5000 sq. ft. warehouse, 1000 sq. ft. office. 1.67 acres. Separate 600 sq. ft. building. By owner. 694-2194.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

TLL MINI storage. Back to school special! Southwest area. 10x15 - $35. 10x20 - $40. Call 699-1230.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO six bedroom, two bath cabin in the tall pines for rent. Call 684-7822.

665 Business Property/ Offices

TWO room office available now. $225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

665 Business Property/ Offices

EXECUTIVE SUITE

Full service and office space in prestigious location

$275 A MONTH

INCLUDES:

• Receptionist, • Answering Service, • Conference room, • • Coffee bar, • limited free storage, • utilities, • • Janitor, • Parking.•

ADDITIONAL FEE SERVICE INCLUDE:

• Facs Machine • Computer • Lazer jet printer • State of the art copier that will enlarge, reduce or color, • Secretary, • Bookkeeper, • Mail service, • Money Grams, • Notary Public •

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAY OR NIGHT

AFFILIATED REALTORS 694-2149

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625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, ¾ bath, Greenwood, off 158 and 1140 South. Deposit. Water paid. 689-7301, 682-8787.

FOR LEASE NORTHWEST MIDLAND

Goddard & Lee area, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, 2 living area, fireplace, fenced yard. $500. monthly plus deposit.

699-4828

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX FOR RENT OR LEASE

2609-A Haynes
Large 3 Bdrm, 2½ bath
$550 Monthly
L.E. Waylick
694-0500

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, no garage, partially fenced. Nice, carpeted, miniblinds. Close to Midkiff and Wall. 694-0124, 1-332-9700.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES

Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid. Call

686-3013 Days
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 P.M.

#2 LINDA COURT

3 bedroom, 2 living, formal dining. $845 per month. Call Jo Braden

Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors, 683-1425 or 694-9548

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 BA

home in Plantation Hills. Nice yard, large LA, cul-de-sac. $750 a month. Call Sarah Collins, 683-2640 Langston Realtors, 682-9495

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available September 1st. 3 bedroom 2, bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. $550 per month. Northwest Midland. 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

WANTED - "Yuppie" For immediate occupancy of a beautiful three bedroom Townhouse. Call 563-0107 or 697-0986.

ATTRACTIVE Two Story Townhouse. Three Bedroom, 2½ Bath, Nice Yard, 3206 Preston. $500, Water Paid, 682-1049.

EXECUTIVE townhome, two bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Yard professionally maintained. 683-7448, 683-3333. Greg Parr.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available September 1st. 3 bedroom 2, bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. $550 per month. Northwest Midland. 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

CONDO Sutton place 600 Liddon for lease. large living room, dinning area, kitchen, 1 large bedroom, dressing room, nice bath, balcony over looks pool. $350. with security deposit $150. 683-6858.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, including washer and dryer, covered porch, garden privileges. Also Three bedroom, 1½ bath. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom furnished, fenced, carport, water furnished, $170 a month, $100 deposit. Call 694-0909, 697-8383.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

14 X 60 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. $200 per month. See at 1605 W. Griffin. $100 deposit required. Good references a must. 685-0502.

FOR Rent - Three bedroom, two bath mobile home, appliances, central air and heating. Access to horse barns. $350 Monthly. 682-2296, 688-4123.

TWO bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished. $225 a month, $100 deposit. Call 687-6324.

SUPER nice partly furnished 14 x 80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and paint. $300 a month. 697-6622.

EXTRA nice two bedroom mobile home in country. Spacious, private fenced yard. NO PETS. $275 monthly. $200 deposit. Please call 697-4470, leave message.

COUNTRY - Private - 14' X 70', 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, covered parking, fenced. 686-8177.

ONE small bedroom mobile home for rent, water and dumpster furnished. Call 694-8981 or 697-2841.

RENT TO OWN three mobile homes in nice park. Appliances and A/C included. Low monthly payments with low deposit. Call 563-3341 or 689-8902.

2 BEDROOM Mobil Home off Rakin Highway $140. monthly, $50. deposit, 684-6704

NICE 2 bedroom, Greenwood Schools, new appliances - dishwasher, step up kitchen, garden tub. Call 684-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, built-ons, mobile home. Located on County Road 1120 on private property - Greenwood area. Large patio and fenced in front yard. Water and satellite furnished, $350 monthly. Please call 682-0955.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-7984.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

ASK ANYONE!
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK IS THE BEST!!
★ Safe, Clean, Convenient ★
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
W. Hwy 80 694-2534

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES

- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

563-3341 689-8902

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

665 Business Property/ Offices

TWO room office available now. $225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO six bedroom, two bath cabin in the tall pines for rent. Call 684-7822.

665 Business Property/ Offices

SEP 10 89

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

MAKE A BEELINE!

If you're looking for a new apartment, make a beeline to Windscape! We have a **PRIME NORTH MIDLAND LOCATION**, so you can make a beeline to top notch shopping, recreation, and entertainment spots. Buzz on over to our leasing office and take advantage of our **RENT SPECIALS!**

Prime North Midland location

Easy access to shopping recreation, entertainment

Walking distance to Midland Park Mall

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Large closets

Large, beautiful pool

24 hr. maintenance

WINDSCAPE

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"$299 SPECIAL On Large Two Bedrooms"*

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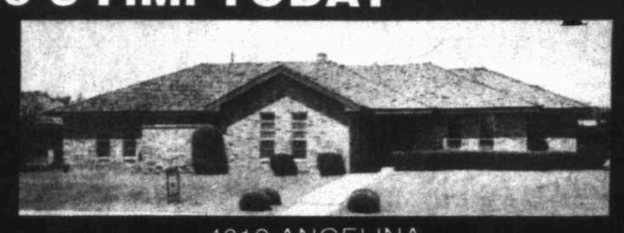
- *We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.*
- *Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.*
- *Our listings include properties throughout this area.*
- *We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.*

OPEN HOUSES 3 to 5 P.M. TODAY

3028 FREDNA
Assumable-Non Qualifying



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OFFICE HOURS;
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Sat. 1-5

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE, quail hunting. Season or day leases. Gary Stallings, office 267-4076, residence 399-4796, mobile 267-4485.

4 MAN and 7 man pastures available, between Scheffield and Bakersfield. $600 per gun for season. Limited day hunting also available. 688-5198 or 685-3480.

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County, 12,000 acres, 25 miles north of Ft. Davis. 8 hunters, $1,200 a person for season. 694-9745.

DOVE day hunting leases available. $15 Daily, 1120 Acres. Excellent Hunting! Call 398-5252 after 5.

DOVE Hunting - Milo Field, 7 miles northeast of Big Spring. $15 Daily. Call 399-4510.

DOVE: 45 miles east of Midland. Private leases. Day permits. Grain fields, sunflowers (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other hunting and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, (915)398-5461.

SEASON Lease - 400 acres. Excellent deer, turkey, within 40 miles of Midland. Call 806-872-8394.

MCGUIRE LODGE
Pheasant, Quail, Dove, Chukar
(915)758-5864 or (915)758-3096

690 Oil and Gas Leases

CASH FOR
OIL & GAS PRODUCTION

Wanted producing working interest, royalties and overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 302, Ft. Worth, TX 76107.

700 Manufactured Homes

FOR Sale - To be moved. 1987 16'X80' Redmond Mobile Home. Three bedroom, two bath. Assumable. Days 697-7801, evenings 694-7940.

DO YOU need a home but have had a bankruptcy or repo? Give us a try. Call Bell mobile Homes, 806-894-7212.

ATTENTION 1st Time Home Buyers. Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No Credit, no problem. Call 806-894-7212.

REPOS! Repos! Repos! Finance company Desperate to Sell. Two and three bedroom Mobile Homes. No Credit Experience Needed. Call (806)-894-8187.

1981 TITAN 14x70. Two bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1/3 acre. West off 1120 South. Greenwood schools. 687-3012.

1984 - 16' X 80', 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, good condition. Includes appliances. 756-2676, or after 6:30, 756-2548 - (Stanton).

14X76 MOBILE Home in Nice family park. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, $7500 or takeover payments of $170, 561-8726.

53 MOBILE HOMES
AUCTION INFO
(800) 767-6769

THREE Bedroom mobile home on ½ acre; storage shed, basketball court, nice lawn. $1000 Down, $350 monthly, 687-2894.

1982 TITAN Champion 12'x52' double wide. Ready to move! $7000. Call 683-2484.

1983 TOWN and Country, 2 + 1, all wood cabinets, hardboard siding, storm door and storm windows. Excellent lake house. Call Emmett 561-5850.

NEW Oakcreek 16x80. Three bedroom, two bath, kitchen and utility, all appliances. Many other extras. Call about this one. Call Emmett 689-8888.

1983 TWO bedroom, 14x60, hardboard exterior, storm windows, wood cabinets, appliances and more. $8000 cash. Call Walt at 561-5850.

NEW 1990 14x80 Three bedroom, two bath at repo price. Air conditioning and delivery included. Call Walt at 561-5850.

NEW 1989 doublewide. Six to choose from. $500 down. $144 months at 12.99% APR. Call Walt at 561-5850.

LOOK! Three bedroom, two bath. $3990. Call Allen at 561-5850.

1701 LORAINE

City lot and 14 x 70 Custommaid mobile home. 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 baths. Good carpet, like new. Tied down and skirted. Owner financed. $1500 down, 15 years at 10%, $232 monthly(includes taxes and insuarnce).

CALL
DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

OPEN HOUSE
10:00 - 3:00 SUNDAY
COME SEE ADORABLE
2 BEDROOM
14' X 56' WAYSIDE

Beautiful, shaded country lot. County Road 116 (First trailer on right - 3 blocks south of I-20 off Cottonflat). Call 687-5454.

A STEAL! New three bedroom, two bath, less than your $195 a month rent. Call Allen at 561-5850.

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

New Construction - 6835 ISLAND CIRCLE - Greentree North
Another Quality Built Home by Whitley Construction

Open Sunday 3-5 pm

This luxurious two story home features four bedrooms, 3½ baths with an abundance of amenities. Situated on an estate size lot in Greentree North addition overlooking the water and golf course. This spacious kitchen features a double oven, Jenn-Aire, built-in microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher and built-in china cabinet. The large master bedroom features a see-through fireplace between the bedroom and the master bath. Redwood deck off second story, two living area and a study, formal living with fireplace, formal dining, oversized three car garage, intercom and alarm system top off the impressive list of features. Come see all that this home has to offer for $279,000.

Dene Kelly Realtors

Dene Kelley 687-0595
Whitley Construction 694-2355

700 Manufactured Homes

NO EQUITY, assume payments on 1982 14x70 Fleetwood, two bedroom, 2 bath with utility room and all appliances. 561-9611.

OWNER FINANCING on a beautiful 1981 14 x 80 Sunvilla. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, furnished. Monthly $143, down payment $100. 563-3341.

14x60 CAMEO, two bedroom, one bath, carport, cedar privacy fenced, water well, city water on ¾ acre lot. Must sell - price reduced to $13,500 or best offer. 1714 Navajo, 349 Ranch Estates, Midland. 684-4800.

2 BEDROOM - needs some work - $975 cash firm - as is. 682-8977 or 683-8511, after 5:00.

710 Open Houses

Open
#20 WINCHESTER COURT
2 - 4 pm

Stunning townhome with luxury throughout. High ceilings, heavenly landscaping and beautiful patio area. $145,000.

#3 WINCHESTER COURT

Totally redecorated and gorgeous. 3 bedroom townhome in prestigious location. $165,000.

Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

Open
3:00 - 5:00
3204 DURRANT

Priced reduced, $127,500
Shown by JOAN RAMEY

4904 TIMBER
(North on Midkiff, to Caldera, west to Timber)
Reduced Price, $116,000

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

Open
1 - 5 pm
BY OWNER - MAKE OFFER
5505 BEECHWOOD CT.
(Greentree Subdivision)

Custom built home with five large bedrooms, four baths, formal dining, formal living, large family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, built-in bookshelves and wet bar. Also den with private bath (could be sixth bedroom). Oversized kitchen and pantry. 3500+ sq. ft. Oversized cul-de-sac lot with fruit bearing and pecan trees. Extras include rear entry 3+ car garage, sprinkler system, water softener, workshop, playhouse, pool, circle drive, dog run with kennels, covered porch and huge patio AND MORE. Asking $139,000. Call 699-1165.

Open
2 - 5 pm
1205 CASTLEFORD
AFFILIATED REALTORS 694-2149

Open
2515 PRINCETON
OPEN 2-5
$160,000
Shown By: May Barber
RE/ MAX OF MIDLAND

Open
2:00 - 4:00 PM

4319 VALLEY $160,000
(located North of Haynes)
5 bedroom, Pool

906 PRINCETON $85,000
Seller may help with closing. 3/ 2, 2 living.

4800 ELMA $86,000
Wydewood - 3/ 2

4910 SUNSHINE $89,900
4 bedroom, 3 bath

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232

OPEN HOUSES
3:00 - 5:00

2820 AUBURN
KimberLea - redecorated 4 BR

1005 NEELY
Completely redecorated, 3 BR

4713 STOREY
Reduced - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, ref. air.

TIERRA REALTORS
682-8818

Open
3-5
POLO PARK
1710 COVENTRY
4 Bdrm, 3 bath, 3 living area plus separate study, $167,500.
Vicky Garrett

Open
2 - 5
1003 POLO PARKWAY
Shown by:
NORMA PINE

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 - 5:00
322 THORNRIDGE

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 living areas. Refrigerated air, storm windows and doors. By Owner.
$39,900 694-2156

Open
1:00 - 3:00
3319 CAMARIE

Texaco benefits - Price reduced - D.P. and prepaids only - satellite, $59,500.
Lauri Manulik LANGSTON REALTORS

Open
4904 TIMBER
$116,000
3 - 5 pm
(North on Midkiff to Caldera, left on Caldera to Timber)
Shown by Carriage Company
684-5881

4104 CRESTWOOD
$92,500
1 - 3 pm
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177

4403 GREENTREE
$215,000
3 - 5 pm
One of a kind contemporary.
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177

2400 ARBOR
$69,950
1 - 5 pm
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177

3615 SINCLAIR
$83,250
3 - 5 pm
5 bedroom in perfect condition.
Shown by Louise Culver
682-9835

5103 TEAKWOOD
$129,000
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Dana Chandler
694-0532

5310 GREENTREE
$75,000
2:30 - 4:30 pm
Shown by Virginia James
684-4535

5513 NEWCASTLE
$144,000
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848

4901 FIELDS PLACE
$125,900
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848

3307 LANHAM
$88,000
2:30 - 4:30 pm
2 bdrms, 2 living areas, wonderful home.
Shown by Virginia James
684-4535

2610 SHANDON
$91,500
3 - 5 pm
Exceptionally clean and neat. Owner ready to sell.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637

4005 CRESTRIDGE
$115,000
1 - 5 pm
Owner will accept any reasonable offer. 4 BR, 3 LA.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Ruth Young Realtors®, Inc.
682-RUTH (7884)

- FEATURED THIS WEEK -

- **SQUEAKY CLEAN**-Featured in Homes and Living. 3 bedroom, sunken den, established area .... $80's
- **REDUCED AND REDECORATED**-Earthtones, new carpet, walk to Emerson. Priced to sell $105,900
- **QUANAH PARKER AND LEE SCHOOLS**-4 bedroom, immaculate, 2 living areas, spacious, REDUCED $119, 900
- **POLO PARK**-REDUCED, 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, very clean and light. Fantastic curb appeal $137,900
- **FANNIN SCHOOL**-South Western Flair inside & out, updated, skylights, fireplace, spacious kitchen, 2 yards $59,000
- **ASSUMABLE**-NON QUALIFYING - Updated, nice yard, low payments, priced right. Ask for Sindy Parsons $47,500

Professional Real Estate Services

710 Open Houses

Open
1 - 6 pm
4504 FANNIN
4626 WILSHIRE

2 - 4 pm
3609 WEDGEWOOD
2306 NEELY

2 - 5 pm
1700 CULVER
4205 BOULDER
4511 DENGAR
3310 STEWART

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open
2:00 - 4:00
326 ROCKY LANE
4907 FOXBORO
(Meadowpark)
SALE OR LEASE

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
TODAY 2 - 5 pm
5501 NEWCASTLE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, and a 3 car garage.

3500 SHANDON
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, in the Lee/ Rusk area. $147,00.

4717 ANETTA
Sparkling pool and yard, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas. $58,000.
(Special time: 3:00 - 5:00 pm)

5205 TEAKWOOD
Gorgeous custom home in Greentree. Motivated seller.

3510 HYDE PARK
Immaculate, huge master with bay window. Lee/ Rusk area.

FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
689-7700

710 Open Houses

Open
2 - 5
2800 PRINCETON
$129,500
NELL SCOTT..... 697-1008

5007 MELVILLE
(Plantation Hills)
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, $117,500. Seller will help with closing costs.
NEEDA FAUGHT 694-3372

21 OAKLAWN PARK
Stunning townhouse in private, secure coveted area.
$225,000
BEA MCGRATH. 683-1309

LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Open
3207 PRESTON
2 - 4
Assumable 3 bedroom townhome with the prestigous feeling you deserve! Will look at all offers
Realtors Welcome..... 697-0035

Open
2-4
2408 STUTZ PL
Price Reduced!
Patsy Berry
Langston Realtors

Open
2:00 - 4:00
707 SHELL
By Owner
4 bedroom, 2 - ¾ and 1 full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage, Game room, atrium, office, pool, sprinklers, Qualifying Assumption. Over 3700 sq. ft. $97,500.

LOOK
what we offer!

Lovely Location - North A St. at Neely, convenient to downtown and ClayDesta Shopping Center next door.

Super Selection - 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, spacious living rooms (some with fireplaces), separate dining area.

Fine Features - All one-story, most with fenced backyard, outside storage, ample pantry space, new appliances.

Awesome Amenities - club house, swimming pool, tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crews.

Pets are welcome. Sept. is the last month for no security & no pet deposits.

682-3831

The Courtyard APARTMENTS

2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79705

Professionally managed by Cantrell Harris & Associates

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO. Upper Canyon cabin, across from river. Sleeps four. $50 nightly. Call 699-6335.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished Ruidoso cabin on the river, sleeps six. Call after 6pm, 697-1212.

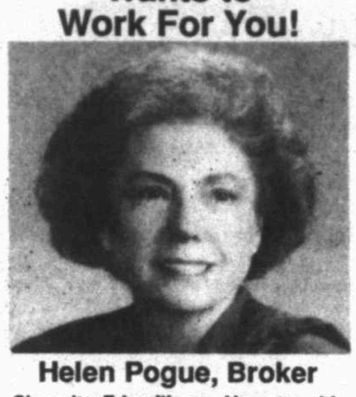
685 Hunting Leases

1982 4X4 SUBURBAN ¾ Ton Silverado, cruise, tilt, bucket seats. Below wholesale at $3800 firm. 699-0919

GUIDED Mule Deer and Bird Hunts in Texas and New Mexico. 80 Sections in Texas, first time leased. Rifle and Bow Hunters. 915-943-6357.

720 Homes For Sale

One Of Midland's Finest Realtors Wants to Work For You!



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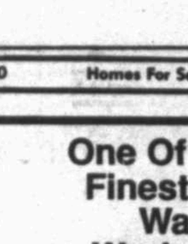
Sincerity, Friendliness, Honesty with Integrity, Enthusiasm, Knowledge

If you are looking to buy or sell real estate you'll want the best broker.

CALL HELEN POGUE 682-9495 YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

Langston REALTORS®



"A TRADITION OF SERVICE... A REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY"

Fran Henderson GRI, CRS, LTG

Home 682-6576/Mobile 559-6312

TREASURE IN POLO PARK

Wonderful, one owner, Paul Billingsley home in Polo Park. Light, bright and open, 3/2-1/2 two car, rear entry garage. Walk to Club House with pool and lighted tennis courts. Call Fran for asking price.

WATCH 'EM PUTT

From the large patio with wooded upper deck overlooking Greentree Golf Course. This open floor plan, two living area, 3/3 with formal dining area add to the easy living and fun entertainment of this unusual home. Skylights, ceiling fans and tons of storage. Could be four bedroom with one large living area. $161,900.

REDUCED "JUST RIGHT" HOME

This four bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for your family. Could be 2 living areas and formal dining. Kitchen overlooks front yard. Walk to Lee, Rusk and Trinity Schools. $84,000.

WHAT A BARGAIN!!!

Enjoy the privacy of living on this quiet cul-de-sac in this well priced 3/2/2 home in established neighborhood. Single living area, ceiling fans, fenced back yard and sprinklers. $55,000.

TRANSFERRING OR MOVING OUT OF MIDLAND? Let me help you find an experienced, professional agent to make your move a pleasant experience.

THINKING OF PLACING YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET? Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. I will be happy to do a professional market analysis of your home using the most current information available. Call anytime. No charge, of course.

DON HARVEY **(915) 683-5333**

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!

Vicky Garrett

SWEET DREAMS

Enjoy the quiet and serenity of this ranch home on 3 acres. Lovely manicured grounds on sprinkler system, workshop with overhead door & attached carport, pecan orchard, pipe fencing. Priced to sell at $101,250. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

A HOME WITH A POOL--THAT'S NOT OVER YOUR HEAD

Fresh paint, papers and carpeting make this 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 2 living area home with formal dining as appealing inside as it is outside. Like new but priced less...$117,000.00. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

BETTER THAN NEW

Owner says sell! Reduced this gorgeous Polo Park beauty on extra large lot below all others in subdivision per square foot. Check out this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area plus separate study today. Won't last long as this price. Call Vicky Garrett now.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

DON HARVEY **683-5333 office 697-0386 evenings**

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Patsy Berry 683-4237 · Marilyn Wier 694-1249 · Frank Downs 694-8606 · Bobbie Shaw 682-7749 · Sarah Crowe Collins 683-2640 · Helen Pogue 697-5303 · Linda Miller 563-1427 · Pat Paxton, GRI 683-2913 · Roberta Aldridge 683-3424

Kaye Horchler 682-6637 · R.C. (Skeet) Doss 683-8318 · Jan Short 683-6066 · Jo Ann Richards, GRI 682-2786

Commercial: Gilbert Alstrin 684-8212

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Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-8457
John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436
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$15,000 to $50,000

HOLLY-needs some "TLC"-great invest or 1st time buyer 14,900
ESTES-Great buy for 1st time homebuyers, neat & clean 15,200
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Totally redone! 15,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 17,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR 18,500
BECKLEY-Great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school 18,900
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree 19,500
CARRIZO DUPLEX-Rent one side and live in the other 19,500
HOUSE & LAND-2BR w/5.5 acres, great potential 20,000
W. NOBLES-Cute 2BR, lg LA, owner will do pkg deal w/Carrizo 21,000
S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry! 21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard 23,500
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air 25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home 25,000
SYCAMORE-Nice home for the 1st time homebuyer 25,000
CENTURY-Good starter home or investment property 29,000
MONTY-Family room, 2 car gar, fenced yard, many xtras 29,900
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town 30,000
*HOWARD-Great starter home, recently painted I/S & out 32,900
*THOMASON-3/2, absolutely perfect dollhouse! Immaculate! 32,500
RIC-Great starter home, lg kitch, close to Y & park 33,000
N. MOGFORD-Great first home, best buy for this area 34,500
W. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air 34,900
*CARTER-Super mobile home w/circle drive/storage/workshop 35,000
S. DEWBERRY-Wonderful starter home, 2 full baths, lg. kitchen 36,950
WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assmpt, xclnt condition 37,500
RIC-new roof & fence, lovely landscaping, trees 37,500
N. DELMAR-Great house, close to schools, great kitchen 37,900
ERIE-Great opportunity for young couple, 3BR/2BA 38,500
W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale 40,000
BROOKDALE-Fresh paint, pretty yard, assumable low pymt 40,000
CHANDELLE-2/2 townhome, near pool, low maint, sunny 42,500
*WILSHIRE-Great west side beauty, sunken den, workshop 43,700
*MICHIGAN-Older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm! 44,900
LEISURE-under appraisal, big game room, hot tub for 8 45,000
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new 45,000
HUMBLE-Good 3/2 FHA asmp, low equity, will lease SOLD
*WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area! 49,900
*ROOSEVELT-Super condition, Franklin Frplc, sunken LR 49,900
NOBLES-Lovely 2 BR, Extra room could be study 49,900
NORTH G-Great house for office-big parking lot 49,900

$50,000 TO $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town 50,000
PLEASANT- for the money, must see 52,000
NEELY-Immaculate, well landscaped, new carpet/vinyl/paint 54,000
RIDGLEA-darling 3BR home! 2LA's, fireplace 55,000
*LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear 56,000
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance 57,500
ALTA-dolls would call me if they could talk 58,000
SHANDON-Super price & super house for Fannin Area 58,500
DENGAR-3/2, 2 LA'S, Playroom/workshop, great yard 59,500
*FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 59,900
STANOLIND-Prettiest yard ever seen, perfectly maintained 62,500
SAN ANTONIO-Outstanding master BR/Bath, great closets 63,500
*NORTH D-Precious & affordable, big LA, formal dining 64,000
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD 64,900
CORNER LOCALE-Excellent home, Fannin School area 65,000
FANNIN-Great neighborhood, close to schools, 3/2 65,900
NEELY CRT-hug yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area 66,500
ROOSEVELT-Like brand new, seq. master, 2LA's, FPlc 66,900
*ARBOR CIRCLE-Non-qualifying FHA, better than new 67,500
GARDENDALE-4.9 ac., 2BR/2 bath, lg. LA, circular FPL 68,500
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland 68,500
*LOUISIANA-Charming, hardwood floors, formal areas 69,000
GOLF COURSE-quality TH, lease purchase, close in 69,900
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen 69,500
GODFREY-FHA assmbl, 2 yrs old, 2 dining areas, lg kitch 69,500
HAYNES-beautiful 3/2 in coveted neighborhood, seq. MBR 69,500
BELLEGROVE-beautiful Melton blt, room BR's, lg kitchen 69,900
*PLACID CRT-Impressive LA, loads of windows, hot tub SOLD
DEBBIE COVE-Immaculate 3BR on cul-de-sac, sprinklers SOLD
GOLF COURSE-Lease purchase, patio home, lg. trees 69,900
*PROVIDENCE-Clyde Brown beauty, new carpet/paint/roof 69,900
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business 70,000
HYDE PARK-beautiful -in lovely neighborh'd, sparkling pool 72,900
*CIMMARON-warm family home, 4br, fireplace 71,000
TERRACE-Huge den-fplc & bookcased, lg kitch, lg b/yard 72,500
KANSAS-low in. rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious 73,000
*MANOR-Great location in coveted Superior Addition 73,500
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite, private 73,500
MARANATHA-outstanding 4BR home in mint condition 74,500
*HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland 74,900
NOEL-smashing TH, professional decor, charming atrium 75,000
ROBINLN-Wonderful country home, Handyman's dream 75,000
FRONTIER-OFFERS!, excellent location, lots new! SOLD
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance 76,700
AINSLEE-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home 79,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt 79,900
*WARD-Wonderfully updated in past 5 years 84,900
DURANT-Super family home, Seller requests all offers 85,000
RAINBOW RD-Custom blt/beautiful immaculate, extras 86,000
ARROYO-Lovely contemporary, 3BR home in Skyline 86,900
NEELY-Terrific condition, enourmous master suite 87,500
*GARDENDALE-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres 88,700
BELLCHASE-Large rooms, super plan, seq. master 89,500
TERRACE-4th BR could be sewing room or study 89,900
*SHELL-Crisp condition, great schools, new everything 89,900
*NORTH L-lots of new in spacious fam home, great location 89,900
COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile 89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath 89,900
*WONDERFUL-Townhome, immaculate, 1 owner, lots of new 92,500
COUNTRY CLUB-stunning view, spacious, fresh paint/carpet 92,500
*FREDNA-Newer paint/paper/carpet, lease or sale 99,500
VENTURA-owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2 99,750
*BEDFORD-beautifully redone, spactacular home, ONLY 99,500
*WARD-home updated in last 6 mos., homey 2 storey, lg yard 99,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping 99,900
LOCKHEED-Wonderful, open, spacious, great for family 99,900
*SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage! 99,900
BELLCHASE-Large house, well priced in Plantation Hills 99,930

WHAT'S NEW???

PARK LN-Investors Alert! this 3br home is priced to sell! 19,500
McDONALD-Nice 3/2 home at very saleable price! 32,950
LAS COLINAS-loads of extras in luxury twnhm, good storage 42,500
LIVINGSTON-Beaut., shiny clean 2br, 2 ba twnhm, assmbl loan 49,500
SINCLAIR-Sunny & cheerful! spacious kit, lg liv, 3bed, new roof 57,500
NATALIA-Country assmbl, .5 ac., fenced pasture, will lease purch 69,900
PINE-Great location on this 4/2, fresh paint-looks great! 74,900
LOCKHEED-Infrml famliving & entertaining in 3/3 in Old Midland 87,500
CO. RD. 1243N-Country liv on 1 acre-3/2, 5 stall barn 88,500
WESTMINISTER-Quality throughout-beautiful 3/2 in Skyline 99,000
W. PINE-Beautiful patio home, unbelievable storage 112,000
CRESTRIDGE-4/3, quality James Morris blt home in Crestgate 124,900
*PRINCETON-Wonderful entertaining home, cedar closet 129,500
NORTHFIELD-Terrific executive 4/3 home in Trinity 179,500
*TEAKWOOD-Wonderful, spacious family liv, 4/3-owner carry 194,350
COUNTRY CLUB-Totally remodeled! light, bright, spacious 273,500

TEXACO HOMES
Call for Special Buyer Incentives

E. MAPLE-Frplc, ceiling fans, fenced, storage, wonderful SOLD
HILMA LN-Excellent cond., only 6 yrs old, country home 39,500
WESTERN-Darling, great price for n'hood, hobby room 49,500
RIDGLEA-lg master, very charming, central heat & air 55,900
RAINBOW-Walk to Bush Elem, great condition, landscaped 57,000
SUNCREST-Excellent neighborhood, new roof, 2 LA's 58,000
HUMBLE-New paint/roof,paper/door finish! Shines!! 62,900
CAMRIE-Great special financing, much new, friendly n'hood 65,000
SAN ANTONIO-Better than new. quality everywhere, lg rooms SOLD
NORTH H-Beautifully kept, nestled among larger homes 72,000
FANNIN-Much charm & redo, wonderful den, fabulous lndscpe 82,170
VENTURA-A-1 condition, 2 master BR's spa bath SOLD
SKYLINE-Quality Glen Pine blt, great floor plan SOLD
MELVILLE-4BR's, 3 baths, Plantation Hillls 117,900
KEENLAND-Terrific suburban, tons of new, super master/study 115,000
GREENTREE-Wonderful bright home, pool, on the course 179,000
BASSWOOD-Gorgeous throughout, bright sitting area, 3/4 189,900

PRICES LOWERED

MONTY-Totally remodelled-new paint/carpet/vinyl! 21,900
LOUISIANA-Great assmp, xtra insulation, 3 bed, 3 bath 42,000
SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, acces to Odessa 45,500
*NEELY-Loviey yard, lots of new in quality home 69,500
KESWICK-Low maint 3br, in Plantation Hills, spacious 82,000
KEENLAND-Terrific suburban, tons of new, super master/study 115,000
*STUTZ-Great 4br/4ba family home in coveted neighborhood 119,000
DRIFTWOOD-Immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage 119,900
*COUNTRY CLUB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana & more! 181,750

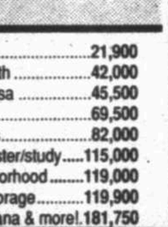
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

W. TEXAS-Prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft. Call Giff
E. HWY 80-Warehouse & ofc in fenced area-nice 15,000
S. LEE-Good business, lot small office 10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building 17,100
*CO. RD. 60W-Undeveloped land in excellent location 20 ac 27,500
*COORS RD.-Convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa 35,000
*NOR TH G. STREET-Small investment for nice office bldg 49,900
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas 70,000
*OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR Spur 98,000
W. NEELY-Building suitable for many uses 98,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres 109,900
COORS RD-1 ac tract, excellent, office space 109,900
W. WALL-Building + 3 lots, owner motivated 109,900
W. FRONT-Ready to move into - large building 139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular 149,500
*BIG SPRING-Approx. 8/10 ac.-great for ofc supply/video/rest 150,000
WHITMIRE-Car Wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand 150,000
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs 175,000
*N. LOOP 250-Large parcel of land in prime location 282,778
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office 450,000
*N. SCHARBAUER-Buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac 520,431
W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices 550,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Remodeled, 84 units, perfect location 1,295,000
*PARKING LOT-Corner of B & indiana 22,500
*ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land 50,000
*E. 48TH & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum 50,000
*MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS 120,000

TOP PRODUCER

KAREN MASON TOP REFERALS

PAT PAXTON TOP LISTINGS



JERRY HOLT TOP SALES

*BIG 5 LISTING-agents qulaify for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details.

$100,000 to $200,000

*VENTURA-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area 104,900
SEABOARD-great family plan, 4/3, 2 LA, great location 105,000
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college 105,000
ORIOLE-Wonderful home in Greentree. Lots of landscaping 106,900
KESWICK-lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA 107,000
MELVILLE-Gorgeous plan, lg. country kitch, double FPL 107,500
STANOLIND-delightfully redone home in excellent area SOLD
*LOCKHEED-New love - older home - makes sense! 115,000
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt conditionk 3 LA's 115,500
HYDE PARK-Lite & brite, totally updated, large master 117,500
*CHATHAM-Custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR 119,500
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
*REO-Flexible plan, 5/4 mstr suite w/fplc, his/her baths 129,000
CRESTRIDGE-Neat & clean, decorated by R. Freeman 129,500
*AUBURN PL-Mrs Clean's home, perfect in & out, cul-de-sac 129,500
HOLLOWAY-beautiful HW floors, hi ceilings, guest quarters 129,500
STUTZ--Clean home, many improvements in past years 129,900
CRESTGATE-terrific family hm, plant. shutters, gameroom 132,500
WHITNEY-adorable cream puff! So much new to see 134,900
*LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities 135,000
*NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/high ceilings 136,000
KINGSTON DR.-new! select colors! Great floor plan 4/4 139,900
*LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home 141,500
TEAKWOOD-Super home, convenient location, quality abounds 142,000
WINCHESTER-Luxury tnhome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces 145,000
STANOLIND-Tons of family space! Great area, pool 147,500
SADDLE CLUB S-Gardner's dream yard! Seq. bedrooms 149,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! 157,500
CYPRESS-Golf course location! 4BR/2LA's, nearly new! 158,000
HUMBLE-Old Midland elegance, 4 BR, enormous kitchen 158,500
POLO PK-new open flowing plan, North Dallas Look! 159,000
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course! 159,000
POLO PK-new open flowing plan, North Dallas look! 159,000
STUNNING-Super townhome, pool, new paint, style 159,500
CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom blt country home, many xtras 159,900
*COUNTRY GET AWAY-very lg 3/3, wonderful mstr, 9.74 ac 160,000
SHELL-Recently updated/enlarged, ideal family hm, Warwick 160,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Lowest price in estate area! Redecorated 164,500
W. ILLINOIS-Ideal for professional home/ofc-close to hosp. 164,900
*WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new 165,000
W. KANSAS-so much charm! HW floors, remodeled kitchen 166,500
HEATHER-3 very large LA's, Morris custom built 167,500
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining 167,970
*TEAKWOOD-Unusual, quality, will consider trade in Dallas 169,000
*DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer! 169,900
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen 169,900
*HARVARD-5 BR's, pool, top exec area, lease or sale 174,900
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area 175,000
*SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome, lovely decor 182,500
CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look!! 185,000
TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom 194,750
*SEQUOIA-Unique custom home built around wonderful pool 199,000
*CYPRESS-Wonderful spacious home for entertaining & family 199,500
E. CO. RD. 140-very lg cust home in forest of pecan trees 199,999

$200,000 TO $795,000

FOXHOLLOW-Bill Brown quality, amenities & style, 4/3 210,000
RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper 212,500
SEABOARD-Lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms 220,000
*OAKLAWN-Gorgeous, lg sunny living room, pool w/jets 225,000
WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality 228,000
*SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage 225,000
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated 225,000
*BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 fpls, 16 sklylights 242,500
CYPRESS-Architect designed, pool, hot tub w/private yard 245,000
TEAKWOOD-Exquste contemporary,Greentree, zoned Heat/A/C 249,800
COMMUNITY LN-Smashing contemporary, Seq. mstr, Pool 250,000
GULF-Parquet & brick floors, much new, many xtras 257,500
CITATION-Lush atrium, unique hideaway rooms, pool, spa 265,000
N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool 269,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5 or 6 BR home, totally remodeled, pool & deck, hi ceilings, unbelievable kitchen 273,500
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous trees, guest house 274,999
SADDLE CLUB-lovely, gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins 275,000
*SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick 284,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Pstg neighborhood, amenities for fine lvg 315,000
*CLUB DR-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions 337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick 390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool! 399,000
*BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 FPLS private deck/spa 446,250
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments 460,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community 475,000
*SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area 625,000

The Travelers Realty Network℠

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

710 Open Houses

OPEN 3-5

#9 KEENLAND

(SOUTH OF GREENTREE-OFF ORIOLE)

Exceptional 4 bedroom on one acre! Fabulous master suite with jacuzzi & study! Neat octagonal breakfast room, 4 stall barn and immaculate decor! Owner is Texaco transferee with very attractive financing package.

Shown By Pat Paxton 683-0888
Langston Realtors 682-9495

4626 WILSHIRE
PRICE REDUCTION!!! $34,850

This great family home is ready for you to move in. Come by and see the country kitchen and large living area.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00
Patty Frizell, Associate
689-8689 694-9548
Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc.

4504 FANNIN
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!!!
PRICE SLASHED!!! $56,900

Neat, well maintained home has all the nice details: plush carpet, 5 ceiling fans, screened porch, recent roof...plus great financing.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00
Patty Frizell, Associate
689-8689 694-9548
Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc.

710 Open Houses

Open

3308 FANNIN
3 - 5 pm

Beautifully decorated three bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to Lee and Rusk from this precious home. Only $65,900. Shown by:

Kaye Horchler
Langston Realtors
682-9495 682-6637

OPEN
2:00 - 4:00 pm
410 N. BENTWOOD

$41,050. 3 br, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. Assume loan, low equity. Refrigerated.
Pat Howard, REALTOR
694-3596

Open

2 - 6 PM...4007 ANGELINA
SELLER INCENTIVES.
3-2-1 Buydown or help closing costs at $82,500 or reduce price to $77,700.
A REAL STEAL....697-5441

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 6 pm
518 S. BENTWOOD

West side home. Nine years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area. Storage building and satellite dish stays. RV pad with plumbing and electricity. Nice home, well-kept yard. $59,900. 697-0726.

710 Open Houses

Open

SAT & SUN 1-5
4708 FM 715
(1.3 miles south of I-20)
4/2/2la, pool, 2 lg.workshops, 2 ½ ac
TOO MUCH TO LIST.
TOO GOOD TO MISS!
$112,000 686-2002

Open

2:00 - 4:00
2800 AUBURN
OWNER WANTS OFFERS!
4 BR, 3 BA, Swimming pool.
Shown by
JAN MELTONRE/MAX OF MIDLAND

720 Homes For Sale

907, 909, 911 W. KENTUCKY. Five rentals, good condition, $60,000 cash. Will sell separately. 699-2569.

SUPER NON-QUALIFYING

Spotless 3 BR, 2 BA with formal dining. This home has had lots of TLC. Payments are less than $600 plus the price has just been reduced to $50,000. Call for all the details.

Paul Culver
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881 or 682-6128

710 Open Houses

3615 SINCLAIR
OPEN SUNDAY 3 - 5 pm
5 BEDROOMS!!

Exceptionally neat and clean, best buy for the square footage. Owner is anxious to sell.
$83,250
Shown by Louise Culver
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
682-9835 or 684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

TRADE

It's worth checking out! You may be surprised at how easy it really is to trade your old home for one of our new custom built homes. Call today for information.

KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

WILL Finance. 4 bedroom, 3 bath formal living room, den, inside patio. Shop, 3 car carport, big front and back yards. 684-6090, 563-0595.

BY OWNER: three bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, corner lot. $25,500. Call 699-5804 or 697-2496.

MOVING. Must sell. Make offer. Large, charming, updated two-story. Heritage District. Call owner. 682-9361.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE

$7,000 move-in, only 12 years left on 8 year old three bedroom, 2 bath home. Large yard near schools. Lots of new. Call 697-9918 for appointment to see.

Located at 3608 Anetta

THREE Bedroom, two full bath, one car garage with opener, new carpet and paint, $43,000, 694-2784.

TOWNHOUSE: Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment, $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Low Equity. Westside - spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storage. Close to school, nice landscaping, much new.

Call 697-2490.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

- Just Listed - 3 BR Cul-de-sac, great buy on Kansas $54,900
- Reduced - 4 BR, outside office, great location on Huntington, $75,000.
- Reduced - 3 BR, beautiful yard, north L, $75,000.
- Reduced-4 BR, 2 story on Texas also zoned ofc $138,000.
- Need Offers - 4 BR, large yard on Douglas, $69,900.
- Need Offers-3 BR, pool, acre, RV & boat parking, $76,500.

CALL US FOR
Government Owned Properties

REDUCED - By Owner. Three bedroom, two bath beautifully landscaped. $72,000. Call for appointment, 684-9780. 2505 Emerson Drive.

NO YARD WORK

but lots of living space, closets and storage - 3 bdrms, 2 full bath townhome. Lots new in last two years and ready to enjoy. Priced right for $95,000.

* * * * * *

PRESTIGIOUS
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

Custom built 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, 3 living areas. Outstanding kitchen, extra large sequestered master bedroom, circle drive, sprinklered yard and lots more.

Call day or night
AFFILIATED REALTORS
694-2149

FHA NON-QUALFYING ASSUMPTION

916 HOWARD

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 0 down, 0 closing, payment $525.

689-9848

CHARMING OLDER HOME

1103 W. Illinois close to downtown. Great location. Zoned O. Mint condition. Ready for conversion. Super price...$50,000.

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS 686-7000

BEAT THE BANK

Owner is about to loose this one. Come on over and lets talk. We will work with you to make you an owner of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, newer home. Payments under $400. Assumable loan. Hurry!!!

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
686-7000

HISTORIC HOME

Beautifully Restored. Was moved from downtown Midland too its current country setting. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 liv.area. Huge! On 1.25 acres.

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS 686-7000

ASSUME LOAN

On home in quiet neighborhood 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living, large kitchen, fenced yard.

Call 694-5412

Don't Sell Yourself SHORT When Buying Or Selling Your Home

Call A Proven Professional...

Peggy Strong, GRI, formerly of First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens is pleased to anounce her association with Don Harvey Realtors®.

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

Office: 683-5333
Evenings: 694-5762

Whether you are moving out or moving up, call **Peggy Strong** for your right move!

* WYDEWOOD *

Beautiful interior on this 3/2 custom home. Rich woods in the 20x24' LA w/15' vaulted ceiling, built-in bookcases & desk. Lrg.bdrms w/ample storage. Kitchen has built-ins & unique under-counter drawers. Pantry, utility rm, FP, stra closets, dbl door garage. Mini blinds & ceiling fans in most rooms. Covered patio & lrg backyard. Quiet cul-de-sac w/nice neighbors. Walk to Bush Elementary. Priced in 60's. Owner moving to country - Must Sell. 3001 Phillip Place (off Preston) 699-4139.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES

For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.

Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

707 SHELL: By Owner. 4 Bedroom, 2½ and one full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage. Game room, pool, sprinklers. Assumption. Over 3700 sq.ft. $97,500. 683-6944.

BY OWNER: $1,000 take up payments $554.75. 3/2 brick, clean, fenced, appliances, central A/C. 697-1771. 1211 Burchill.

NO MORE RIDE & SEEK

You have found it...that BARGAIN that everyone is looking for in Midland today. Seller so motivated that all offers will be considered. Great location. Excellent home. Take a look. Tell us what we can do to put you in this home.

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS 686-7000

NO credit check, no equity, FHA assumption. Great starter home. Newly remodeled inside. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced. 685-3132.

BY Owner: Sale/ Lease, 1710 Butternut Lane. Three bedroom, two bath, carport/ storage. Good Location. Close to school, 684-8913.

FIRST TIME BUYERS

You will love this! Family neighborhood were the kids walk to school. Beautiful yard. Easy financing on this one because the seller is willing to help you. Just a little bit of money & your good credit will make this yours. Let us explain the low down payment & the easy financing. Call!

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
686-7000

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

* HOME POOL CERTIFIED

684-5881

Wilda-Wolfenbarger-Morris 684-9636
Betty Ford 684-4177
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Carl Hereford 697-3229
Charlotte Vaughn 689-9629
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Deborah Whiles 684-6068

Paul Culver 682-6128
Dana Chandler 694-0532
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Lee Denny 694-4637
Martha Galyean 689-0776
Virginia James 684-4535

Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB 682-9835
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Joan Ramey 682-66305
Carol Henson 682-8858
Carol Schmickrath 697-5515

Network 50 International Referral Service
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PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

IDLEWILDE (41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom , large living area $74,900
LOCKHEED (45)-3 bedroom plus study, formal living & dining, will lease $92,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (60)-2 bedroom Lakefront property on 1 acre. Lbt lease $200 per year $42,000

REDUCED

DURANT(26)-Home w/heated & cooled wrkshp w/insulation $127,500
FREDNA(31A)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining $78,850

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

4403 GREENTREE
$260,000
One of a kind! Contemporary 3 bedroom, 4 baths, 3 living areas. Master suite is downstairs and even has its on fireplace! One of Greentree's finest homes.

4493 HACKBERRY
$133,900
Newest Corporate listing, located on the golf course. Floorplan is perfect the large family. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and 2 living areas plus an extra large covered patio.

5103 TEAKWOOD
$129,000
Light, bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus study with an open spacious living area overlooking a gorgeous yard. Also has a work area in the garage. What more could the up and coming family want!

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

CROCKETT (18A)-3/2, 2 liv, 1 garage $34,900
HILL (38)-Great starter home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 2 living areas and a wood burning stove $12,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted! $57,900
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living areas $53,000

CORPORATE

GODDARD (30)-Wonderful 4BR, 2BA located near schools and shopping, $72,000
HACKBERRY (37A)-Prestigious Greentree location on course. Great floorplan. 4 bedrooms & 2 living areas $133,900
MERRILL (52B)-Light, bright 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, close to schools $84,900
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC, Great family home $104,500
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home w/all amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparkling pool $459,900
SEABOARD (77)-Well maintained with lovely landscaping $102,500
STOREY (82A)-Terrific 4 bedroom with 2 living areas in "Old Midland" $73,900

SUBURBAN

BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000..... and 253 acre farm $165,000
CO. RD. 150W (16)-Consider trade for home in town, 3 bed, 2 bath on 3.5 acres $69,900
CO. RD. 1200S (16A)-Completely remodeled 2 story with 4 bedrooms and 2 living areas on 12.8 acres $129,900
HWY. 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
WELLS LANE (96)-4 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 acre, Greenwood Schools $77,000
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 LA $95,000
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights $130,000

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv. playroom basement $225,000
AUBURN (05A)-4/2 1/2, 2 LA + 3rmroom in nice area. Skylights, $109,400
BEECHWOOD (06)-5 bed, 4 ba, exercise center & pool $164,900
BELFIELD (06B)-Large 5br, 4ba, with beautiful pool $139,500
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location $149,900
CARDINAL LANE(09A)-2 story,5.4 + ac. indoor arena,4BR,4BA2 LA $265,000
CENTERVIEW (09)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Estates! $139,900
CITATION (10A)- Coveted Saddle Club North, 4BR, lovely! $299,500
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained $115,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $495,000
HARVARD (36A)-One owner custom, beautiful pool, 3 living areas $129,000
GARFIELD (33)- Private & elegant home in exclusive neighborhood $174,500
FIELDS (29A)-New const. in Plantation Hills, 4bd, 2ba, dream kitchen $125,900
GREENTREE (34)-Beautiful custom built patio home with 3 BR, 2 BA $120,000
GREENTREE (35A)-2 story contemporary, 3 living areas $260,000
LOS ALAMITOS (45B)-7/4, Beautiful 2 story, lovely verandas $230,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college $105,000
NEWCASTLE (57A)-4bd,Polo Park built by Kevin Wilton,great design $144,000
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool $259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets $106,900
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplace, more $275,000
RUSTIC TRAIL (73A)-2 story, gourmet kitchen, 4BR, 5BA $299,000
SADDLE CLUB (75A)-Custom beauty w/1 acre, water well $238,000
SINCLAIR (78A)-Beautiful "Old Midland",4 BR, 3LA, Gorgeous yard $118,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium $129,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities $124,900
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living South of Greentree, 3/2, 1 ac $106,900
TEAKWOOD (86A)-Beautiful Greentree hm, 3BR+study, gorgeous yard $129,000
TIMBER (88)-Gorgeous new home 2 liv, quiet cul-de-sac $116,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ARBOR (03)-Lovely in almond & navy. Perfect& out, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1LA $69,950
BROWNWOOD (04A)-$1000 equity on FHA Assumable $46,950
CAMARIE (10)-Super loc., 3BD, 1 3/4BA, 2LA.Texaco buyer incentives! $77,000
CARRIZO (12A)-Duplex 2/1 each side $32,000
CENTURY (08)-Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths $29,900
CLOUDCROFT (13)-3/2, young, bright home, quiet cul-de-sac $77,500
COMANCHE (13A)-3/1, 1 liv, priced to sell $19,900
COMMUNITY (13B)-Prime location 5 br, 2 ba, large yard $74,250
CRESTWOOD (17B)-Beautiful Bill Allen built townhome with all of the amenities, nicely landscaped, 3BR, 2BA $92,500
CROCKETT (18)-3/2, priced for quick sale $34,900
CULPEPPER-Spacious home near college will consider trade $92,500
CUTHBERT (22)- Owner wants a fast sale on this 3 bedroom home $42,000
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper $69,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2. 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof $67,000
FANNIN (28A)-4lg bd, great loc. near Rusk, you must see this new one! $75,900
GREENTREE (33A)-3/2 lovely home, new carpet $75,000
GULF (35)-3/2, lg corner lots, new roof & carpet $78,250
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $94,900
HYDE PARK (39A)-3/2, lg divided yard, new roof $65,000
HYDE PARK (40)-Sparkling clean & beautiful! Brown built w/cath den $73,000
IMPERIAL (41)-3/2 clean, lovely & bright, new roof $79,900
JORDAN (42A)-3 large bedrooms, 13/4 bath home located in nice neighborhood $75,900
LANHAM (46A)-Great starter home, 3/2 w/some remodeling $53,900
LANHAM (44)-One owner cream puff built by Hickey. Lite, brite & lovely $59,500
LANHAM (44A)-Terrific 4BR, 2BA, 2LA home w/lots of new $88,000
LANHAM (46B)-4bdrms, spacious lovely floorplan $84,900
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan $45,000
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential $23,000
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced $46,500
MARMON (48A)-4BR in Kimberlea Addition, great family home $79,950
MARK LANE (49A)-Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, make offers! $79,900
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood $61,900
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $85,000
MAXWELL (51)-3 br, 2 ba, close to college $87,000
MERRILL (51B)-Great 4bd home on cul-de-sac near Parker Elem. $68,500
MICHIGAN (54)- 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, with rental unit in the rear $32,100
NEELY (56A)-Light, bright, in Wydewood, tile floors, high ceilings $68,950
OSAGE (61)-3 br, 2 ba, new roof good location $69,200
PASADENA (63)-4/2, 1 liv, storage bldg $42,000
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage $49,500
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, starter home $32,500
RUSSELL (72)-Bright 3 bedroom, home has had lots of T.L.C. 2 blocks from Parker $74,950
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper $68,500
SHANDON (79)-4/2, spacious 4 bedroom home in Fannin District $91,500
SINCLAIR (78A)-Designed for large family, 5 bedrooms $83,250
SPRUCE (79A)-Large well maintained home on corner lot, 2ba $54,000
STOREY (83)-Neat as a pin. Beautiful yard, great NQ Assumption $52,000
TENNESSEE (86B)-Charm, hardwood floors, 3br, 2ba, 2 living areas $52,500

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ALTA (02)-Investment property, could use some work. 4 bd, 2 ba, all for $17,500
BIG SPRING (06A)-Zoned LR2, suitable office $85,000
DENTCREST (25A)-Several duplexes great condition Call
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean $49,500
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location $135,000
MIDLAND DR. (52A)-1 acre zoned O-1, storage bldg $250,289
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants $225,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg & land $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, not business $275,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Building, land and business. Presently fast food $165,000

SOLD

1 FIRST Realty of Midland

Better Homes and Gardens

689-7700
We're located in the Courtyard at Midland Park And Midland Park Mall

NEW LISTINGS

2105 Regal-3 bedroom, den, fireplace & wet bar $67,000
2714 Kessler-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, non-qualifying assumption, lots of room for the $ $36,000

RHONDA COOPER IS PROUD TO PRESENT....

3500 Shandon

A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage with carport. Home is 2 blocks from Lee High School for only $47,000. One of the lowest prices in the area.

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Choate - Prestigious Trinity Estates, 4 bed, 5 bath, 3 car garage on cul-de-sac $398,000
Island Dr. - Huge gourmet kitchen, 3 living areas and den overlooking golf course, pool $274,000
Cypress Ct. - Greentree, spacious and bright fantastic kitchen, 2 way fireplace REDUCED $159,900
Dukes Drive-New 4 bedroom, 2 living area, in Polo Park $158,900
Newcastle-Superior floor plan, beautiful oak cabinets $144,750
Foxboro - Very nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, study in Meadowpark $139,900
Metz - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, one of akind plan in Goddard $99,900
Fannin - Beautiful 4 bed., 3ba hm, 2 living areas, formal dining, lots of space, gorgeous front & back yards $99,500
Imperial - Over 2000 sq. ft. Lee/Rusk area, hot tub $78,900
Rocky Lane-You heard right! Over 2,000 sf in this custom 4bd that has everything. See for yourself $57,700
Ohio - Low price for big home, 2 living areas, fireplace, new kitcheq $42,500

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS

Bryant-Great investment, zoned for office off of Big Spring $17,500
Roosevelt-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 garage, fresh paint, new roof $18,000
Waverly - 2 bedroom investment, positive cash flow $23,000
Kentucky - Antique lovers delight, hardwood floors, decorates well $24,300
Washington - Cute 2/1/1 cottage in wonderful condition $24,900
Quail Glenn-3 bd, 2b, in quiet country $26,000
Waverly - Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with central air $27,500
Thomason - 3/2/1 townhouse completely redone, low maintenance yard $34,900
Garfield-Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large workshop $39,850
Tanner - Offers please on 2 story dollhouse $39,900
Tennessee-Old Midland charmer, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, just reduced $41,900
Storey - Make offers on 3/2/1. beautiful backyard! $43,000
Shell - 3 bedroom near Lee High, pick the carpet $45,000
Thompson-3bd, 2b, 2 car garage, sun room, much value for the $ $45,000
HILL-3 bedroom, 2 full baths $47,200
Tanner - 3/2/2 with terrific workshop $49,900
Bedford - 3/2/1 one owner home just reduced $52,500
Louisiana-Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining and large den area $55,000
Wadley-Possible assumption, beautiful townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath $55,800
Michigan -Super FHA non-qualifying, just reduced $3000 brick 3/2/1 $57,500
Anetta-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, swimming pool $58,000
Geraldine-Corporate Listing - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, MUCH NEW $58,500
McDonald-3bedroom, fireplace, sprinkler system $59,900
Manor Court - Bank repo, just reduced on quiet cul-de-sac $62,500
Humble - Room to room in this 3/2/2 near Lee, must see to appreciate $64,900
Bedford-Southwest style patio home in quiet neighborhood - less than 10 yrs old, $64,900
Wadley - Great townhouse, hot tub and deck outside for California style patio $64,900
Crestmont-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with hot tub in Fantastic Fairmont Park $65,000
Boeing-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Very low maintenance $65,000
Rainbow-3 bedroom, 2 bath, Close to Bush Elem $65,000
Country Club REDUCED!- $12,400, Old Midland, income producing apartment in back $67,500
Louisiana - Dellwood pretty 3/2/2 Payments under $650 $68,000
Claremont-3 bed/2bath/2car garage in Fairmont Park! Quality, Price & Location! $69,500
D Street -Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Old Midland $69,900
Dentcrest-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2CG, in Fairmont $69,900
Fairhaven - Double fireplace,3/2/2 with executive bath in Fairmont Park! Need to sell ASAP $70,000
Dentcrest - Spectacular 2 story in Fairmont, priced right at $72,000
St. Andrews - Beautiful decor and super floorplan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage $73,900
Exeter-Very spacious, 3 bedroom home, sequestered master located on cul-de-sac $75,000
Hyde Park-Clyde Brown beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Lee High district $75,000
Fannin-3 bd, 2 living areas, big kitchen, more landscaping, liquidated price $77,500
Harvard-3 bedroom, Totally remodeled, humidifier $77,500
Fairbanks-Repo, price slashed, over 2000 s.f. featuring 3/2/2, fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, MORE! $79,900
Wydewood-3/2/2 with sunken living area, kitchen loaded with amenities $79,900
Kansas-Antiques Lovers! Midland with a Better Homes & Gardens Look! Guest quarters in back $83,900
Goddard-REDUCED! Cont., light & bright, gorgeous backyard with fish pond, spacious sequestered master $85,000
Hyde Park-Lee/Rusk area, huge open living area with atrium, 3 bedroom plus study Offers Please! $86,500
Neely-Gorgeous updated 3/2/2 executive home $88,900
Edgemont-Price cut! Gorgeous 3/2/2 with super storage and workshop, sequestered bedroom + dream bath $97,000
Amhurst-Swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage executive home $99,500
Melville REDUCED!-Custom built Jim Leonard home eight months old, exceptionally beautiful $99,900
METZ-Back on the market. Very large 3 bd, 2 1/2 b, study, & beuautiful in ground pool $110,000
Racquet Club-Prestigious area, quality home $118,000
Teakwood-Custom 3 bedroom home with many extras, OFFERS PLEASE $123,900

ASSUMPTIONS

Beckley - Super 2/1 starter or investment $22,000
Kiowa-It's true-Don't judge a book by it's cover. You must see the inside of this beauty $41,079
Thomason - Only 12 yrs left payments under $600, low equity $45,000
Tanner - Qualifying assumption, 3/2/2 with workshop $49,900
Mogford-Antique lovers delight in Older Midland with a low equity and non-qualifying $59,650
Michigan - Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath 13 yrs remain on non-qualifying assumption. $59,900
Dengar - Non-qualifying, will consider 2nd lien, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. 1 living area, Fannin Elem. $62,000
Hughes - Non-qualifying $4500 equity, $776 payment, 11.5% interest, 24 yrs remain $67,800
Louisiana - 3/2/2 qualifying assumption $68,000
Sherwood -Don't wait any longer-Make us a ridiculos offer on this non-qualifying near Greentree $86,900

SUBURBAN

Brown Rd - 3/2/2 mobile home with 1.12 acres $25,440
C.R. 1083-4bd, rock fireplace $39,900
C.R. 116 & 1220-Suburban dollhouse, 3bd, 2b, 2living areas, with sequestered master $43,500
C.R. 52W-3/2/2 carport, horse corrals, 2.5 acres $57,500
C.R. 115 - Wonderful 2 story 3/3/1 on 1 acre $59,500
C.R. 125 - 3/2, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, barn with efficiency, offers please $69,500
C.R. 1140 - 3 bedroom on 15 acres with 30 x 60 shop $89,900
Cottonflat - Large 3 bedroom with pool on 3 acres $105,000
C.R. 60- 4/3/3 with pool and 30 acres $249,000

THE BEST REALTORS IN MIDLAND

Esther Hasting 697-3901
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Cathy Williams 697-2288
Jo Dennis GRI, CRS 689-8841
Rhonda Cooper 689-6400
Lavonne Johnson 694-0444
Nancy Kilgore 684-9077
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687-0595
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MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

The International network of real estate professionals with offices in all 50 states, canada and the Carribean.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4405 Gleneagles	3-2-2	$84,500
4403 Gleneagles	4-2-2	$95,000
4909 Fields Place		SOLD
4903 Fields Place		SOLD
4902 Fields Place	4-3-3	$119,900
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	$145,220
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	$143,000
3301 Trinity Meadows	4-3-3	$169,500
3907 Arroyo	5-4-3	$210,000
3605 Northfield	4-4-3	$229,500
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	$279,000

RESIDENTIAL-IN TOWN

402 Maple		SOLD
301 Sprayberry	3-1	$17,500
3505 Tanner	3-2-2c	$17,500
3901 Anetta	2-1-1c	$19,000
3112 Roosevelt		SOLD
2505 Kentucky	3-1-1c	$26,000
1503 S. Main	3-2	$26,000
3814 Monty		SOLD
2801 Louisiana	2-1-1	$32,500
3901 Thomason	3-2-1	$34,500
4402 Parkdale	3-2-2	$35,500
4714 Erie		SOLD
3811 Anetta	3-2	$38,500
404 W. Nobles	3-2-1	$39,900
1201 W. Dallas	3-1-2	$40,000
4716 Ric	3-2-1	$44,000
5200 Thomason	2-2	$45,000
4407 Anetta	3-2-1	$46,150
3416 Kansas	3-2	$46,300
4302 Country Club	3-2-2	$47,000
4305 Parkdale	3-2-1	$47,500
5124 Reeves Circle	3-2-1	$51,000
704 Harmony	3-2-1	$51,000
5121 Sunnyside	3-2	$54,000
2301 Golf Course	3-2	$55,000
2310 Haynes	3-2-2	$55,000
111 S. "M"	2-2	$59,000
3200 Dentcrest	3-3-2	$59,000
3316 Maxwell	3-2-2	$60,000
2304 Dengar		SOLD
4704 Elma	3-2-2	$72,000
4710 Neely	3-2-2	$73,000
1202 McDonald	3-2-2	$78,500
2405 Auburn Pl	4-3-2	$80,000
2504 Rainbow	4-4-2	$85,000
2000 Western	5-4-2	$100,000
4303 Crestridge	4-3-2	$115,000
2807 Emerson-Pool	4-2-4	$115,000
2306 Metz	4-4-2	$109,900
1205 Shirley Ln	3-2-2	$134,000
4814 Richmond	3-2-2	$137,500
1404 Daventry	4-3-2	$155,000
2004 Seaboard	4-3-2	$185,000
3800 St. Andrews	4-3-3	$200,000

DUPLEXES, CONDOS

3000 Illinois #8	condo	$16,500
2100 Wadley #3	3-3-2c	$31,000
2100 Wadley #9		SOLD
4307 Dengar	dup	$50,000
919 N. Bentwood	dup	$67,900

NEW LISTINGS

1514 S Ft. Worth		SOLD
2609 W. Washington	2-1-1	$25,500
202 Carpenter/Stanton	2-1-1	$26,000
4513 Leddy		SOLD
4308 Erie	3-2-1	$37,500
4407 Roosevelt	3-2-1c	$39,900
Co. Rd. 127W	3-2-2c	$45,900
4306 Nickleus	3-2-2	$50,000
326 Rocky Lane	3-2-2	$50,000
4624 Anetta	3-2-2	$53,650
1304 E. Lynn	4-2-2	$55,000
4308 Harvard	3-3-1-1c	$57,000
1306 Pueblo	3-2-2	$59,900
3322 Neely	3-2-2	$75,000
2003 Wydewood	3-2-2	$78,500
3514 Humble	4-2-2	$81,500
4421 Lanham	4-2-2	$83,500
2911 Ann	4-3-2c	$85,000
2601 Hughes	3-3-2	$88,500
4711 Cindy Pl	3-2-2	$89,500
5203 Teakwood	2-3-2	$95,000
4307 Todd	3-2-2	$95,000
2002 N. "N" St.	2-2-2	$106,000
1601 Winfield	3-2-2-2c	$110,000
3905 Crestgate	4-4-2	$115,900
3103 Humble	3-3-2	$114,500
4907 Foxboro-Warranty	4-3-2	$135,000
Highway 307	4-4-4	$165,000
3606 Northfield	4-4-3	$185,000

RESIDENTIAL-COUNTRY

Co. Rd. 1140N	3-1-2	$20,000
Co. Rd. 52W	2-1-1	$30,000
Co. Rd. 135	3-2-2	$35,000
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-2-1	$38,500
Co. Rd. 133	4-1-1	$40,000
Co. Rd. 160W	2-2-2-2c	$49,500
Co. Rd. 1140S	3-1-2	$50,000
Co. Rd. 1133N	3-2-1	$65,000
1502 Washita	3-2-2	$65,500
Co. Rd. 1065S	6-6-3	$825,000

LOTS AND LAND

Mark Lane	lot	$5,000
Santa Fe Trail	lot	$6,700
20 Norte Drive	2 ac	$7,500
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
Off Co. Rd. 1040 S.	5.5 ac	$10,000
3800 St. Andrews	4-3-3	$200,000
Co. Rd. 158E.	18.74 ac	$20,750
1502 Bedford	1 lot	$43,000

4400 Gleneagles	13 lots	each $7,500
Co. Rd. 52W	.918 ac	$9,500
Lake Brownwood	3 lots	$12,000
Western Drive	2 ac	$12,500
Lake Brownwood	1 lot	$15,000
Co. Rd. 1065S	22 ac	$24,200
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac	$28,000
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
Highway 158	10 ac	$35,000
Off Co Rd 30 W	10 ac	$40,000
Co. Rd. 120E	113.6 ac	$48,285
Off Hwy 80E	17.75 ac	$49,700
Off Co. Rd. 160W	30ac	$58,000
4300 Cardinal	3.2 ac	$60,000
6808 Island Cir	lot	$65,000
2906 Bluebird	10 ac	$81,500
FM 715	34 ac	$100,000
03306 Mockingbird	6 ac	$120,000
S. Lamesa Rd.	37.81 ac	$140,000

COMMERCIAL

1905 W. Industrial	$25,000
2414 W Wall	$88,000
2105 W. Michigan	$150,000
Off Fairgrounds Rd- 10,000 sq. ft., 3 offices,	For Lease $3,000 monthly

U-MARKET

563-0595
DENE KELLY, Inc. REALTORS
2302 West Wadley - Midland, Texas 79705

Co. Rd. 1130 S.	3-2-1-0	694-1042
3912 N. Co. Rd. 1243	3-3-2-2	699-4434
3300 Dentcrest	3-2-2-2	699-1958
5002 Teakwood Trace	4-3-2-3	694-3196
2300 Gulf	3-2-2-2	686-0641
802 Spruce	4-2-2b-2c	684-6090
5105 Daventry	3-3-1-2	684-9682
2510 Bedford	3-2-2-1	684-6980

Entertain on a grand scale- from this magnificent home, pool & lush backyard **$446,250.**

You can have it all for under $100,000! 4 bedroom, huge, vaulted living area, & lovely inclosed sunroom. **$99,930**

New, New, New! New carpet, new paint & new flooring in this "Old Midland" home w/pool & cabanna **$181,750.**

Etched glass windows are just 1 feature in this archetecturally designed home w/pool on the golf course **$245,000.**

Private Patio Courtyard leads you to this one-of-a-kind Townhome w/workshop, den or office, formal dining & 3 bedroom **$154,900.**

Competitive List Price in Trinity, motivated seller, & a great home combine to make this a great package deal! **$194,750.**

Too many amenities to List! insulated windows alarm system, 5 skylites, ceiling fans, 3 patios, sprinkler sys, etc, etc, etc-all in Trinity **$228,000.**

Owner Consider Carrying Second on this spacious special home in Greentree-new on the market 4 bed, 3ba, 2 fireplaces **$194,350.**

Immediate Sale Needed on this bargain! nice 3 bed, 2 ba, home on McDonald just listed for **$32,950.**

JoAnne Langston-683-8386.

Langston REALTORS

★ PRICE REDUCED ★
WITH BUYER WARRANTY

2 story, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Party sized living room, 2 floored attics, energy efficient. Plenty of room for boat and RV. Pool & tennis court privileges in Saddle Club South.
Call Jackie 684-9682
Or 563-0595 U - Market

Century 21

CHARMER

Large, lovely 2 story older home. Huge front porch. Tons of room and charm. Take one look and fall in love with the past. Beautiful woodwork. 5 Bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. Priced under $80,000.
Call Marilyn Yeager 682-2292
Century 21
Midtex Real Estate 689-0021

Century 21

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Call to see today!
This 3 bdrm, 2 full bath won't last long. Skylights and atrium are just 2 of the many amenities of this lovely home. Priced in the mid 60's.
Marilyn Yeager, 682-2292
Century 21
Midtex Real Estate 689-0021

Century 21

3 LIVING AREAS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and 2 car garage. This home is light, bright and very liveable. Close to Parker school. Priced under $90,000.
Call Marilyn Yeager, 682-2292
Century 21 Midtex
Real Estate 689-0021

RE/MAX

NEW LISTING FORECLOSURE
Unbelievable buy in Wydewood. Lots of re-due, including beautiful swimming pool. Lee High School. Only $75,500. Extra paved parking in rear.
Call quick ask for joyce brickey
697-8232 or 682-3191

Century 21

NEW LISTING
Light Bright Open Floor Plan 3/1 3/4/2 Car garage, recently replaced carpet and roof, fresh paint. Walk to Lee/ Rusk. Large lot, great for RV or workshop. Priced in the $60's.
Call Cheryl Parrish, 682-6065
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

BEAUTIFUL Home on Ridglea. Totally Remodeled. Hardwood Floors Throughout. Two large bedrooms, one bath, screened porch, $39,900. Will pay commission. 684-6421

SPECIALIZING IN HUD HOMES
CALL FOR FREE LIST
HUD HOMES FOR SALE
COMPLIMENTS OF
DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

2713 KENTUCKY
Two nice bedrooms, kitchen, dining, bath, nice livable home in excellent condition. Like new carpet, lots of trees and shrubbery, fenced backyard, water well, detached garage, corner lot. Sale price $19,900, approximately $260 a month, $1,000 move-in, owner pay balance.
CALL DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION BY OWNER
$6200 Equity
Assume Low Payments On
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car in Wydewood. Fresh paint, nice storage, sprinkler system.
694-3677

Century 21

LIKE NEW TOWNHOME ON PRESTON
Two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living/ dining area with fireplace, bay window in kitchen dining. 2 car garage. Corner townhouse located in cul-de-sac.
Call for Winnie Keith
697-9742 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT FOR PROPERTIES

Anna Crawford 699-4434
Carol Hicks 694-5766
Colene Cowan 699-1288
Denise Underwood 685-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Harvey Fischer 697-4343

Jill Perkins 694-8804
John Fields 684-7324
Lynn Cook, Jr. 1-362-7275
Merla Ketner 682-2406
Nelda Foster 694-6112

Pat Kolb 687-0949
Patti Rigtrup 694-3303
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649

Willa Dean Berry 683-5450
Sheril Burns 694-4915
Dene Kelly 694-8261
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191

REALTOR

RE/MAX

NEW LISTING
on "L" STREET
Old Midland & price to sell! $64,000 3 BR, 2 BA
Call LORI LANIER
for mor info. 697-8232

Century 21

NEAR MIDLAND MALL
Large 4 bedroom for only $85,000. Not only nice but one of the largest and lowest priced homes near Trinity. Ask for Winnie Keith.
689-0021 697-9742
CENTURY 21 Midtex

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TRIM 'N FIT
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Must see to appreciate. Only $47,500. To see please call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

RE/MAX

REDUCED!! REDUCED!!
Super nice 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA home in northwest area with over 1600 sq. ft. for only $35,000. Seller desperate. Needs to sell now!!!
Call Sandy Scott
697-8232 686-8323

Century 21

PATIO STYLE HOME
Sunken living area with fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. VA non-qualifying assumption with low payment. Nice area, priced in the $50's. Might be negotiable if loan is assumed.
Call Winnie Keith
689-0021 697-9742
Century 21 Midtex

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

MIDLAND

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1989 4:45 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1989 9:00**

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB	**FLOOD
2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	$38,000		**
306 ALPINE	494-127440-203	3/2/1	$40,000		*
4105 ANETTA	494-113455-203	3/1/0	$14,750		*
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$24,950		*
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4C	$41,750		
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$46,600		
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$16,550		*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	$19,300		*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-703	3/2/2	$66,000		*
3225 CIMMARON	494-120225-203	3/2/1	$49,400		
4404 CRENSHAW	494-130018-203	3/2/2	$40,650		
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$41,900		
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$21,150		*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$32,600		
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2/2	$33,050		*
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$27,500		*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$27,800		*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$27,450		*
417 EASTWOOD	494-108278-270	3/2/0	$26,900		*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$22,350		*
106 E FRANCIS AVE	494-111970-203	3/2/0	$18,700		*
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$19,700		*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$32,350		
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$37,500		
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$31,600		*
3708 GULF AVE	494-121493-203	4/2/2	$51,000		*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$15,000		*
5127 W ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	$42,150		
4511 LASALLE APT B	494-117061-203	2/2/0	$33,250		
4624 LAURA	494-106924-203	3/2/1	$34,300		*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$27,400		*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$44,500		*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$58,000		
2902 W MICHIGAN	494-150823-703	3/2/1	$42,000		*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$28,350		*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$31,750		*

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB	**FLOOD
606 W NOBLES	494-105458-221	3/1/2	$18,850		*
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$29,700		*
313 E PECAN	494-142704-703	2/1/0	$21,850		
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$42,750		*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$35,050		
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$49,500		
2804 ROOSEVELT BLVD	494-115749-244	2/1/1	$16,000		*
3111 ROOSEVELT	494-149724-703	2/1/2	$34,600		
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/-0	$16,000		*
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	$29,700		
602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	$17,250		*
605 SPRAYBERRY DR	494-102686-221	2/1/0	$21,000		*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$16,500		*
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$51,950		*
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	$40,850		
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	$32,550		
4407 TANNER DR	494-147247-703	3/2/2	$38,600		
4312 THOMASON DR	494-133445-203	5/3/1	$24,250		*
4503 WATSON	494-137407-703	3/2/2	$36,500		
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	$24,950		
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$33,950		*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$32,450		
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$28,200		*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1	$13,250		* CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$14,450		* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1cp	$17,700		* CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$24,650		* CASH
303 E HICKORY	494-113717-244	3/2/0	$14,250		* CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$24,350		* CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$44,000		* CASH

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00 representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASES AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area.
All closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

West Texas Title
Attn: Betty Winter
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, Tx 79423
Phone: 806/794-9555
1-800-446-7833
Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday

MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/794-9555 OR 1-800-446-7833 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.
ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP
110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

TALL CITY REALTORS®

S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 br, 3ba, play rm, living rm, dining rm, utility, 5 acres native, alarm system...Appt. only $69,500
W. CO. RD. 126-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 acres, fenced corral $46,500
COMMANCHE-3 BR, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas $35,000
900 N. BAIRD-3 bedroom, 2 ba, 2 car garage, brick veneer, fenced $32,000
S. RANKIN HWY.-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, commercial $35,000
CO. RD. 118-1.165 acres, 3 br, 1 bat $28,000
FAIRGORUNDS-2br, 2-1/2 ba, garage, 2 acres, owner anxious $25,000
2302 W. KENTUCKY-2br, 1 bath, 1 car garage $20,000
E. HAMBY- 3 br, 1 bath, 1 car garage $18,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres restricted, ww and electric $17,500
1208 E. CEDAR-2 br, 1 bath $16,500
905 N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath $15,000
HOWARD-2br, 1 ba, needs repairs $14,500
SOOIX TRAIL-Mobile home, 2 br, 1 bath, 1 acre $14,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, ww, elect, septic tank $7,000
S. ATLANTA-Mobile home lot, landscaped $4,500

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED GINRIH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

NO equity. Assume payments of $871 on Non-qualifying FHA loan of approximately $68,000 balance. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage. 3806 Fannin. 683-6997.

MAKE MY DAY...
and YOURS
Make A Ridiculous Offer
on this incredible NON-QUALIFYING three bedroom in highly desirable area. Act NOW!!
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
Debbie Brookings
689-7700 6897758

QUALIFYING assumable. Low equity. Northwest Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, sequestered master bedroom, sprinkler system. 22 years left on note. Owner motivated to sell. 686-4518 or 699-6105, after 6 pm.

WE GUARANTEE
You'll love this 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car home in Brownwood Park. Move-in condition, landscaped, large fenced yard, Midland High District. To see call Mary Maddoux 694-2920 or 689-7700

The right Realtor DOES make a difference.
BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.
697-5545
682-9495
1908 W. Wall
1-800-231-2483

ASSUME Loan. Must qualify. Low equity. This house can be paid for before your first grader finishes high school!! West side, brick, three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, $41,050. Pat Howard, Realtor. 694-3596.

3617 SHELL. $46,500. Requires new loan. Three bedroom, two living, two bath, two car garage. 699-1126.

OWNER IS READY TO SELL!
Non-qualifying assumable loan. 9 years old 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Move-in, approx. $3100 with no payment due until October, 27 years at $642 monthly (ITL) 10% interest loan of Approx. $60,474.
PHOENIX REALTY
362-2882 or 381-3158

NORTH of air terminal. County road 56 West. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1,750 square feet, fireplace, 2 car garage, lots of cabinets, walk-in-closets, 2½ acres, $58,000. 563-2849.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
BIG, OPEN, CONVENIENT
Three virtues of a most remarkable home located in coveted MaMar - 3 bedroom, huge game-room plus hobby room, beautiful flagstone floors.
PAT KOLB
687-0595 eves. 687-0949

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
NOT FOR MR. FIXIT!!-This lovely home on Harvard has been totally remodeled. So much new including A/C with humidifier & electronic dust filter. Well priced at $77,500.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
OFFERS PLEASE!! Nice house on Storey with 3 bedrooms, formal dining and storm windows. Beautiful fenced back yard, also has two storage buildings. Lots for $44,000.

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

Marilyn Jo Smith
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
OFFICE - 689-7700 HOME 689-0144

2204 BOYD - Sell by Owner. Reduced to $95,000. Three bedroom, two bath, two living rooms, formal dining, bricked patio. 683-1401 weekdays, 687-2184 evenings/ weekends.

1804 W. Tennessee. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, fenced yard, central heating & cooling. Show by appoint 684-8575.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME: Large two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener. Complete privacy, better than new. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

NON-QUALIFYING/ Assumable loan, 8.5 interest. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath with fireplace, new carpet and tile. Great location. $75,000. 699-0230.

BY OWNER - 4408 Pasadena - three bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage, large workshop. Evenings, weekends 699-4739.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. West side. Close to schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No equity. 699-3266, after 6:00 pm.

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

BEAUTIFUL Home in Lee - Rusk area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, outside storage, security system. $127,500. By owner. 689-8053. Appointment only.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
RETIRED? CAREFREE?
Enjoy a lovely home featuring formal din, 2 br, 2 ¾ ba, cozy breakfast area. Lots of amenities - siding added, circle drive, pretty shrubbery, 2 car gar w/great storage. $95,000 includes Club membership & golf cart. Satellite remains.
NELDA FOSTER
687-0595 eves. 694-6112

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
THE BEST DEAL
I know about is on MAXWELL ST. This 3 bedroom home has a new air conditioner & new carpet added to the list of amenities. Call
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★
- KIMBERLEA - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living area plus garden room. Updated kitchen and much more, $99,500.
- REDUCED - Nice! 3 bedrooms, 1 living area, garage, refrigerated air, lots of extras, $32,000
- CHARMING - Light and open living area, large 3 bedrooms, $69,000.
- FANNIN area - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area, $79,000 or for lease.
- DOUBLEWIDE mobile home - light and bright living area with fireplace and 3 bedrooms, and landscaped, $49,000.
- RUISODO - Effinciency Condo - Innsbrook Inn, assume loan.

Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818
SPECIALIZING IN
VA & HUD HOMES

BY OWNER
2915 AURORA
Don't miss this attractive corner lot home in a neighborhood anyone would be proud to live in. North of Lee/ Rusk. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with two living areas and a great glassed-in gameroom that looks onto the pool and waterfalls. Complete with screened in deck and detached workshop. Total privacy is yours inside the 7' cinderblock fence. This home has some very unique updates. A new home cannot compare to all the amenities this home has to offer. Call for an appointment. 697-8603. $95,000 - negotiable.

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.

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

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2515 PRINCETON

Come and preview 2515 Princeton this afternoon. Check out the Southwest style family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fantastic customized kitchen, swimming pool. Large and lovely for the active family, offered at $160,000. For more information contact MAY BARBER.

POLO PARK AMENITIES

Attractive, exquisitely built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 living and 2 dining areas. If you would rather have the time for your family tennis, swimming, etc. this is the home for you. Beautifully maintained and sacrificing for $105,000. Call Fay at 697-6884 or 697-8232 for more information.

DON'T HAVE TO QUALIFY

...to assume this lovely spacious 3 br w/storm windows PLUS one of the best fully insulated & heated & cooled workshops in Midland or could be used as 3rd alley entry garage. The beautiful back yard has a lovely decked gazebo w/hot tub. Sprinkler system for yard. Walk to Rusk or Lee schools & Ask for Joyce Brickey. $81,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION!!

Wonderful Jim Leonard home in Polo Estates. 4 BR, 3 bath with all the amenities. Sequestered master, lots of tile. Call JOANN GADDY for your personal showing.

WALK TO PARKER ELEMENTARY

4/2, spa, huge master w/sitting area, one living area & separate formal dining, great kitchen with work island, Texaco incentives. Seller is leaving. Must sell now!! Call Lori or Billie Lanier...$112,500.

FRESH PAINT NEW LOOK

Fireplace in living area. Up-dated and modern kitchen with built-ins, separate den. Lots of charm in this old Midland address. First time home buyer's take a look. Will go FHA. Call Lori or Billie Lanier...$45,000.

OWNER FINANCE

Owner ready to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 car garage! Priced at only $60,000 and located in the Rusk school district. Minimum down low monthly payments. Call MAY BARBER for information.

READY TO MOVE

Make an offer for this well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in older Midland. Listed for $45,000, close to school and church, ideal for the young family. Call MAY BARBER to see.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING!

Well kept 2 bedroom, 2 bath home near shopping, church, school. Recent roof, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, corner lot. Contact MAY BARBER for more information.

SANTA RITA DISTRICT

$$$$ saved when the landscaping & window coverings are installed, especially with beautiful home maintenance. Fantastic kitchen and breakfast area overlooking handsome atrium. Call Fay at 697-6884 to see this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home on Candle Tree Cove.

STARTER HOME

Picture yourself in a darling 3 bedroom home for under $30,000. Your own to paint, decorate, and entertain to your heart's delight in the large backyard. See it now. Fay Baum 697-6884.

DUPLEX

2503 Haynes -- just across from Goddard Jr. High. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side. Loaded kitchen, including refrigerator. One side currently leased. Call now to see $89,900. Fay Baum 697-6884.

ANXIOUS TO MOVE

This home has had TLC for many years and waiting for new owners wanting 3/2, 3 living, new carpet and fresh paint, wonderful lawn and lush landscape. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. $72,000.

ATTENTION YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

...moving up in the world? This large 4BR, in the "Heart of Ole Warwick Addn.", has amenities not found in the newer homes of today & an extremely large patio w/many openings from the house for large parties. Just add your expertise in A STEAL at $167,000. Make decorator colors offers! Ask for Joyce Brickey.

STILL RENTING AN APARTMENT???

This gorgeous 3BR townhouse w/white plantation shutters & redone from roof to new air cond. to new paint; the Works. Can be sold NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION + TEXACO INCENTIVES. Payments low. Call Joyce Brickey for details.

TOWNHOUSE BUYERS

Sellers company helping seller w/$30,000 loss...But you get the benefit because this darling 2 story-2br, 21/2 ba w/lots of amenities including sprinkler system & GDO & microwave, priced at only $42,000. Call Joyce Brickley.

FHA ASSUMPTION!!!

Move in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with low equity, lots of fabric walls, 2 living areas. Call JOANN GADDY.

NEW LISTING

Wonderful location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Fannin School. Perfect for first time home buyer! Great price for the area at $69,000. Call JoAnn Gaddy.

BEST PRICE IN SADDLE CLUB

Beautiful 4BR, 2 living area home. Gorgeous yard. Too many extras to list. This is a must to see!! Call JOANN GADDY.

WANT OLD MIDLAND?

Lots of updating, fresh paint, new berber carpet, ceramic tile floors, greenhouse is just extra with this 3/2, two living areas. Call Lori or Billie Lanier for personal showing. Reduced....$84,500.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Assume FHA payments of $541 and transfer fee of $45 for this three bedroom, two bath on Humble. New paint and carpet, two car oversized garage. Great landscaping. Owner wants offers! Call Lori or Billie Lanier....$54,900

IVY COVERED CHARM ON KANSAS

Hardwood floors, formal dining, master bedroom with fireplace, guest house with private bath. Motivated seller wants offers now!!! Call Lori Lanier or Billie for information on special financing...$59,900

CREATIVE SELLER'S WILL WORK WITH BUYER'S ON THESE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

1306 Big Spring-3/2, kitchen...$35,000; 1400 W. Texas-zoned office, 2.2 with large den . . . Make offer . . . $60,000; 3111 W. Illinois-two full baths, fireplace, skylight, updated...$29,900; 1705 W. Wall-Will lease or sell...$120,000; Pecos ; lots-paved and ready...$34,900. Call Lori or Billie Lanier for personal showing on one or all!!

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY PROPERTY

3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, north Midland area, great floorplan with underground storm shelter. Priced reduced to $130,000. Over 3000 liveable. Call Jan Melton.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

4 bedroom, 3 bath home w/swimming pool on corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Lots of storage. Near Emerson and Goddard schools. Call Jan Melton.

TOWNHOME LIVING

Low maintenance townhome with 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2-3/4 baths and totally redone to fit the most discriminating taste. Call Jan Melton.

BUILD YOURSELF!!!

This is a great location for you to build your dream home. Owner will finance with 15% down payment. Call Carolyn Nickell for more information.

EXECUTIVE HOME

You'll feel like a million in this wonderful 4BR, 2 1/2 BA home. Warm, inviting den for relaxing, study or hobby room for the kids. Covered patio for entertaining! Yard loaded with mature shade trees. Call Carolyn Nickell for your personal showing today!

EXPECT THE BEST!

Step into this all brick home and find all the amenities!! Like new condition 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, circle drive, extra parking for RV or Boat. Don't miss seeing this one. Call Carolyn Nickell.

PRICED TO SELL

3 bdrm, 2 bath family home - one living, office - redecorated - carpet and terrazo floors - nearly new heating & cooling units. Qualifying assumption. ONLY $63,500. Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Midland schools, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, game room, office, sewing room, Guest house. Big shade trees - lovely roses. $120,000. Call Billie Perry 694-1886.

CUSTOM BUILT

One owner home. Big serving bar, formal dining, central vacuum system, 4 ceiling fans. Good water on 1.9 ac. $68,000. Call Billie Perry 694-1886

4909 POLO PARKWAY

New construction, large 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on corner lot in Polo Park. Just completed...ready to move in. Great floorplan with great flexibility. Priced at $139,000 and will include all standard amenities plus sprinkler and lawn. Call Dennis Rambo for appointment. 683-7147.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

Owner is considering taking home off market on large estate in north Midland. Large 5 bedroom, 4 bath on 6 + acres. All the amenities plus inground pool. Priced at $309,000 but owner will look at offers. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147 or 697-8232. Shown by appointment only.

2301 BELLECHASE

Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in cul-se-sac in Plantation Hills. Santa Rita Cluster...home is in excellent shap. Owner's are out of town and want offers. Priced at $115,500...Owner will consider lease or lease purchase. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147.

CORPORATE LISTING

Gorgeous Woodruff built 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in newer norhwest area. Seller will pay 3 points for buyer. Over 2400 sq. ft. for only $112,000. OFFERS Please. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 697-8232

SKYLINE'S FINEST

Arroyo - Spacious Bates 3 bedroom, 3 bath, patio home with separate office, open patio, and yard. $105,000

Westminister - Beautiful custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 living area, formal dining, 2 car garage home. Prettiest yard in town. $105,000. To preview call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 697-8232

PRICED REDUCED!!!

This spacious home has been reduced $75,000! 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage. Call Jan Melton for your personal showing.

PRICED REDUCED!!!

This spacious home has been reduced $75,000! 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage. Call Jan Melton for your personal showing.

2503 W. WASHINGTON

Very neat, 2 bedroom, garage, carport. Stove, refrig., microwave, washer and dryer will remain with property. Only $25,000. Call Billie Perry 694-1886.

THE PERFECT HOME FOR...

Whatever your needs are...Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home recently remodeled. Has new roof, new kitchen appliances and floor. A must to see for even the most discriminating buyer. Pamala School Cluster. Call Dennis Rambo for information and appointment 683-7147. PRICED AT $89,900. 3206 North L

NEW LISTING

Spacious new listing in Skyline. Nearly 2500 sq. ft. in this beautiful 3 bedroom 3 bath, home with many extras. Sequestered guest bedroom, with bath, sprinklers, security system, circle drive, low maintenance backyard with huge concrete patio. Only $99,900. Call Sandy to preview. 686-8323 or 697-8232.

OPEN 2-4 4319 VALLEY

All the amenities anyone would ask for including three fireplaces, one in master suite, double in Living & den, gourmet kitchen, game room, pool, jacuzzi, gazebo, private patios w/lush landscape. Lee High District. Decorating allowance!!!! Call Lori or Billie Lanier for your personal showing. Offered at...$160,000.

Dennis Rambo	683-7147	May Adelaide Barber	687-5203
Billie Perry	694-1886	Billie Lanier	697-4426
Lori Lanier	683-4484	Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191	Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917		

2101 N. Midland Dr.
MLS 697-8232 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

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COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

NEW LISTINGS

CO. RD.-143- 20.11 acres with pine trees	$66,500
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat	$79,000
DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 bedrooms in Wydewood	$79,500
BOULDER-3 BR on quiet street in Skyline Terrace	$82,900
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium	$98,900
UPTON-160 acres with 3 BR house	$110,000
DOUGLAS-Wonderful 3 BR in Old Midland	$147,500

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

HAMBY-2 BR sold in "as is" condition	$10,500
E. COWDEN-Great investment property	$21,500
KENTUCKY-3 BR in Old Midland	$22,500
W. WASHINGTON-Neat, clean cottage with new paint	$26,000
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home	$26,500
ROOSEVELT-Priced for quick sale. New roof	$28,000
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage	$29,500
NOBLES-Neat cottage in desirable Ridglea	$31,000
LANHAM-Charming 2BR brick family home	$31,900
THOMASON-Super 3BR, 2LA with big fenced yard	$35,000
WILSHIRE-Neat brick home in move-in condition	$36,900
MERCEDES-Lowest price in area	$39,500
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered	$42,000
E. DORMARD-Beautiful yard. Great storage	$42,000
COLLEGE-Old Midland with water well & new roof	$43,500
BOYD-Water well, updated kitchen & pretty fp	$49,900
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard	$49,900
ROCKY LANE-Super bond assumption	$52,500
AMISTAD-2 BR plus study or 3 BR	PENDING
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses	$55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan	$55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar	$55,900
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop	$56,000
KERTH-3 or 4 BR with much updating	$56,000
FANNIN-Lots of new updating - roof, paint, and more	$56,900
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood	$57,000
HUMBLE-Between Lee High & Golf Course	PENDING
NEELY-Much new in past several years	$58,000
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan	$59,000
QUAIL RUN-Priced to sell! Great location	$63,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or gameroom	$65,000
GODDARD-Immaculate 3 BR with street appeal	$66,650
FLARE CT.-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac	$67,900
MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping	$68,500
CASTLEFORD-Lovely TH in Plantation Hills	$69,900
NEELY-Open & airy. Qualifying FHA assumable	PENDING
RUSSELL-3 BR close to schools & shopping	$72,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1-owner home	$72,500
CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick	$72,800
WARD-Sequestered suite with LA & kitchen	$75,000
HODGES-Lovely Old Midland location	$75,000
SUNSHINE-Spacious with beautiful landscaping	$75,500
SHELL-Lovely 3 BR with sunroom	$79,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat	$79,000
DENGAR-Great location. Large storage bldg. in back	$79,900
HARVARD-3 BR in Old Midland	$82,500
SPARKS-The buy of the century!!! Cedar Closets	$83,500
LAWSON-Great family home with flagstone floors	PENDING
LINDA CT.-2 LA & formal dining	$84,900
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio	$85,000
LOCKHEED-Beautiful traditional family home	PENDING
WESTERN-Much tile with inviting courtyard	$99,500
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates	$94,900
LANCASHIRE-One of lowest priced in Saddle Club S	PENDING
MAXWELL-Patio home in top condition	$104,900
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree	$106,900
NORTHFIELD-Flexible plan in Trinity Estates	$112,000
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH	$139,750
OAKLAWN PARK-Seq. guest suite, 3 car garage	$248,500
"L" STREET-Beautiful 3BR in coveted Warwick	$338,900

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

SINCLAIR-Warm panelling and hardwood floors	PENDING
STEWART AVE.-Beautifully maintained 4 BR	$58,500
GODDARD CT.-Enclosed patio	$72,000
WESTERN-Much square footage	$79,000
BRISTOL CT.-Clean, redecorated 4BR home	PENDING
NEELY-Quality 2LA family home	$84,900
BEDFORD-4 large BR & living space galore	$87,000
W. DENGAR-Nice landscaping and gas starter fireplace	$89,500
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, & shopping	$93,500
CRESTGATE-4 BR in great neighborhood	PENDING
DURANT-Better than new	PENDING
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint	$105,900
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees	$109,000
BRIGHTON PL.-Fantastic floor plan	PENDING
ILLINOIS-Large 2 story home zoned O-1	$119,000
BROADWAY-Beautifully updated with lots of woods	$142,500
KERI CT.-family home with pool	$149,900
BROADWAY-Beautifully updated with lots of wood	$142,500
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree	$203,900
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, & pool	PENDING
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool	$274,900
HIALEAH-Custom blt in Saddle Club w/pool	$395,000
SINCLAIR-Elegant custom built home in Warwick	$399,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

OAK CREEK LAKE-Super 2 BR lake cabin	$10,000
NORTH & 62 WEST-Mobile home. Land has 4 septic tanks.	$15,000
RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home	$22,000
E. CO. RD. 86-Clean 2BR starter home. Make offers	$29,900
E. CO. RD. 95-Very secluded 3BR home	$29,500
CO. RD. 130 WEST-3 BR with 5 acres	$30,000
CINDI-3 BR with 1.25 ac. in Kniffen Estates	$30,000
S. CO. RD. 1185-Mobile home on 3 acres with lots of trees	$39,500
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres	$47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres	$49,950
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres	$94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities	$99,900
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3BR home on over 2 acres	$124,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd	$40,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop	$65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank	$70,000
KERRI RD.-Office & warehouse south of I-20	$80,000
W. WALL-Offices, shop, & fenced yard	$86,400
ELIZABETH-Small office with storage space	$90,000
N. BIG SPRING-Converted house with 8 offices	$107,500
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or mnanf	$235,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space	$125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space	$132,500
E. HWY. 80-7,366 acres with 4 steel bldgs.	$190,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings	$195,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access.	$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland	$225,000
W. WALL-Former Mexican Food restaurant	$190,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Former Mexican Food restaurant in Odessa	$225,000'
KANSAS-former Mexican Food restaurant	$225,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	$140,000
E. 8th-Former Mexican Food restaurant in Odessa	$250,000
N. MIDKIFF-Former Mexican food restaurant	$250,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown	$229,750

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots	$1,350 ea.
COORS RD. & RAILROAD-2 acres	$4,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates	$9,500
CO. RD. 1130-3 acres in Greenwood	$14,400
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots	$16,800-$40,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres	$17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank	$19,500
RT. 10-5 acres in Greenwood. Water well	$20,000
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland	$35,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	$24,270
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L"	$75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.	$100,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR.	$140,000
Caldera-7.686 acres in growing North Midland	$148,500
STATE HWY. 158-85 acres with 3 water wells	$201,000
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wydewood	$592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres	$7,500,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2	$163,400-$579,500

Patty Frizell	689-8689
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Scott McKee	689-9950
Karen Offield	686-7137
Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Donna Pehl	683-2553
Richard Reker	683-8874
Roy Sewell	694-5631
Barbara Stone	686-7524
Ruth Booker	686-1031
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KAREN PHIFER	682-5491		

Marilyn Wier
694-1249

NEW LISTINGS!

POLO PARK - $159,000

DUKES-Under Construction - Work now with decorator to pick your colors . . . This house is the latest ideas in design created by an architect in Dallas! Excellent quality and construction . . Large windows, high ceilings, sequestered master bedroom suite - gorgeous kitchen with island and breakfast bar opening into family room . . 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, large utility, lots of tile floors & 3 car garage . . plus $4,500 landscape allowance.

OPEN 2-6 4804 MELVILLE

Construction complete and ready for move in. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den. . PLUS . Wonderful tiled great room accented with a see thru fireplace for cozy family living . . This is something different than other homes, but you'll enjoy this functional light plan . . only $107,500 (price includes sprinkler & hydromuich or can use allowance towards closing.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

2 yrs. old, 3BR, 2BA, formal dining 2 car garage. $6500 equity or best offer, owner anxious. Payments less than $685 month. Midland's Westside.....$69,500

FORECLOSE/CLOSE TO LOOP

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. A/C, and one car garage..... $33,000

TEXACO BUYER INCENTIVES

WESTERN-Lowest price in neighborhood. "Old Midland" charm. 3 BR, 2 BA, refrigerated air and large utility room plus outside workshop. Great potential. $49,500.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-9495

NEW LISTINGS!

PRECIOUS-3BR near Lee High! Features single living area, new roof, $57,500. If buying fully furnished, $60,000. Call Pat for details.

TRINITY MEADOWS-terrific 4BR, 2LA by Gilbert Bates featuring huge kitchen with island, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage! $179,500

POLO PARK ESTATES-Scheduled for Oct. completion so still time to pick colors! This great 4BR, 2LA or 5BR/1LA, by Bill Woodruff, has a 3 car garage.

TEXACO SPECIAL FINANCING-Located on 1 acre South of Gonzales this 4BR home is terrific! There's a 4 stall barn and the master/study retreat is less than a year old. Call Pat for details OPEN SUNDAY!

CRESTGATE-Custom built 4BR w/2 or 3LA's, plantation shutters throughout, fabulous garage! $132,500.

OLD MIDLAND-a gorgeous 4BR with a beautiful sequestered master retreat complete with fireplace and multi purpose loft. Call Pat for Private showing.

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-0888 682-9495

HELP! - Three bedroom, two bath, brick, near school. $31,000. By Owner. 697-3060 or 699-4410.

FOR sale: new executive class four bedroom home in Polo Estates. This home is loaded with extras, and is priced to sell at less than $48 per foot. Take advantage of these savings for the best buy in new construction. Call 686-9624.

REDUCED. By owner. 3408 Shell. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. 1800 sq. ft. Large backyard. Lee/ Rusk area. $60,000. Call 686-9807 days, 683-0020 evenings/ weekends.

PRICE reduced, Old Midland. Large four bedroom, 2½ bath, two LA, $99,900. Owner/ Agent, 687-2558.

FOR Sale or lease to buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Carpeted, evaporative cooling. Nice yard. 4701 Ric. $44,000. Call owner, 694-4022.

FAIRWAY Park Assumption, no equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen, lots of windows, 4309 Nicklaus. 686-9356.

BY Owner - Two story two bedroom, 1¾ bath, three living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio. $45,000. Call after 5:30, 694-1437.

BY OWNER. 603 Devonian. Two bedroom, 1 bath house. Great investment property. $22,000, negotiable. 689-6723.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

NICE four bedroom, three bath brick home on County Road 137 East. Two acres, barn, corals, 7 producing pecan trees, tile block fenced backyard, and much, much more. $95,000. Owner will finance with sizable down payment for 15 years. 683-3699 days, evenings, 686-8987.

ONE two bedroom, 2 bath. One 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Both houses completely remodeled, both $36,000. 699-4790.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new linoleum, new roof. $36,000. 699-4790.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, Refrigerated air, electric range, dishwasher, garbage disposal. New water heater, roof and carpet. 1213 Meadow. $35,000. Call after 6, 697-1336.

BY OWNER - large four bedroom, 2¾ bath, three living areas, lots of extras. Call 683-9721.

HUD & VA ACQUIRED Property. 3307 Tanner, 1901 Hughes, 3006 Princeton, 3616 Sinclair - No Down, Low Payments. Harbold and Rodriguez Real Estate. 332-0084.

BY OWNER
4204 GLENEAGLES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, 2 car garage. Sequestered master bedroom with two large closets. Fireplace, large patio area. Well-kept, six years old. Refrigerator, microwave, swing set included. Walk to Parker Elementary. $85,500. Call 689-7229 for appointment.

BY Owner - Two bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, 2+ garage, courtyard, hot tub, landscaped, close-in, immaculate. 1200 W. College, 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. 684-5398 Days. $59,900

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
BY OWNER 3701 STANOLIND
Near Lee and Rusk
Lots of updating, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Small equity, take up payments. $67,900.
CALL 694-5957

REDUCED BELOW LOAN BALANCE!
Interest rates are low, so take advantage of our loss. 3/2 with large sequestered master, fireplace, fans, landscaped & sprinklered, hot tub with deck, lots of extras for the money - $67,500.
4900 SAN ANTONIO
694-5065

HOUSE On Highway 80 near Green Acres Miniature Golf. ¾ Acre landscaped with Huge pecan trees. Extra large house with lots of storage, 3 sheltered carports, large workshop, $50,000. Owner will finance up to 90% at 10% fixed rate. 684-6548, 694-9456.

- POOL - WORKSHOP - - LANDSCAPED -
Assumable VA loan.
3 BR-1¾ BA -2 car garage. Low maintenance. Many extras. Priced in the low $80's
2903 MARK LANE
Wydewood Area
Call 689-0729.

BUY Owner - Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat/ air, fireplace, mini-blinds, great yard, $65,000. Seller to pay all closing cost. 906 S. Bentwood, 697-1250.

TRINITY Estates - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, sequestered master, large gameroom, breakfast room, formal dining, ceiling fans, vaulted ceiling, mini-blinds, custom drapes, fireplace, new carpet, covered patio, sprinkler system, RV parking. Approximately 2600 square feet. Parker/ Goddard/ Lee. 3703 Godfrey. $128,500. 689-7089.

FHA Non-qualifying assumable. No equity. Three bedroom, two bath. Monthly payments approximately $567. 3207 Thomas. 694-1419.

NEW home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, newly landscaped. Equity and assume payments. Call 699-5323, ask for Gordon, 683-9800, Sheryl.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

OWNER RETIRING
MAKE OFFER
LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME
2 Blocks East of Midland Park Mall
New Paint, Carpet, Wallpaper
Good Storage
30'x40' Rear Cement Drive
2-3 Blocks to Emerson & Goddard Schools
Assumable - Owner May Finance
By Owner
Frank Warner, 697-2058

OLD MIDLAND
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath
Completely Remodeled & Updated.
New Roof & Paint.
Double Garage PLUS Huge Shop/ Garage. 2 Fireplaces.
Excellent condition.
BY OWNER - $97,500
699-2439

790 Investment Property | 790 Investment Property | 790 Investment Property | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

FDIC Sealed Bid SALE

The FDIC offers for sale on a competitive sealed bid basis the four story "Plaza East" office building located at 400 Oak Street, in the central business district adjacent to the courthouse, Abilene, Texas.

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY

This excellent income producing property contains approx. 61,000 leasable sq. ft. and is situated on 2.085 acres of land. The paved parking area contains approx. 47,000 square feet.

Minimum bid ..... $1,354,500 CASH

Sealed bids will be received by mail or in person until 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 27, 1989, at which time they will be opened.

For a bid package and more information, contact

C. Wallace Craig
(915) 685-6432
1-800-346-9755 ext. 6432

FDIC • P.O. Box 2836 • Midland, TX 79702

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

4610 N. GARFIELD • SUITE B20 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

6 BEDROOMS

EDINBURGH-Magnificent country estate on 2 1/2 acres. Over 7,000 sq. ft. $299,000

5 BEDROOMS

SEABOARD-3 baths, quality built by Lawless unbelievable price. $99,500
NEELY-2 living areas, country look, great yard, REDUCED $145,000
"H"-5 baths, California style,fabulous pool, Reduced $189,000
HEATHER-5 baths, 2 living, finest quality available, Reduced $220,000

4BEDROOMS

"K"-3 Baths, lots of sq. ft. Old Midland, owners request offers $84,750
CRESTLINE-3 Baths, fully loaded w/luxury, plantation shutters $99,900
MARK LANE-2 Baths, beautiful Robert Graham, pretty yard, Fairmont $99,900
LOCKHEED- 4 Baths, Great Old Midland, brick floors, pool w/cabana $115,000
CO. RD. 1133-Historical Old Midland home. Moved & completely redone. Over 4,000 sq. ft. $116,000
CO. RD. 1114-3 Baths, huge master, 2 storey on 3 acres $117,000
AUBURN-3 Baths, dream yard, flexible floor plan $120,000
VALLEY-3 Baths, formal living and dining. Custom one owner $125,000
CRESTRIDGE-3 Baths, 3 living areas, one owner, beautiful $127,500
DRIFTWOOD- Southwest design, pool w/jacuzzi $128,900
CO. RD. 58W-5 Baths, reduced over 10,000, over 3500 sq. ft. $129,000
EDINBURGH-3 Baths, elite country setting, bring all offers $158,000
POLO PARKWAY-Exceptional Gates built custome, Quality throughout REDUCED $161,000
MEADOWRIDGE-3 Baths, custom features throughout. REDUCED $162,500
SPRINGFIELD-3 Baths. Lots of pizzaz. Reduced w/3000 yard allowance $162,500
TEAKWOOD-4 Baths, 2 living, gorgeous landscaping, REDUCED 20,000 ..... $177,500
JUNIPER-4 Baths, on 1-1/2 lots, contemporary, gorgeous. $195,000
ROBIN LANE-4 Baths, 2 living, pool, something to behold $529,000

3 BEDROOMS

CUTHBERT-2 baths, 4 yr. old brick, low down payment $23,000
BECKLEY-2 baths, 2 living areas, water well, owner says bring offers $30,000
STOREY-2 baths, super clean, ref air, beautiful yard $39,000
BROOKDALE-2 baths, brick, ref air, lots of TLC, assm. loan $44,800
SHANDON-2 Baths, 2 living, owner to replace roof $45,000
PASADENA-2 baths, pool for the kids, a cut above the rest $49,500
MERCEDES-2 baths, non-qualifying, $4800 equity $49,900
SAN ANTONIO-2 Baths, new paint carpet and vinyl $51,000
HARVARD-2 Baths, 3 living, immaculate, totally redone $53,800
DORMARD-2 Baths, new carpet, paint, wallpaper. X buy for the money $54,900
CANADIAN-2 Baths, REPO, totally redone, low down $55,200
SHELL-2 Baths, 2 living, great location, quite $57,500
"A"-2 Baths, 2 living, hardwood floors, new roof $59,500
PRINCETON-2 bath, large country kitchen, park-like setting $60,000
WADLEY-3 Baths, condo, owner will carry, present offers $62,000
H-2 bath, what a buy on this lovely home. You'll think you're living on the Golf Course $64,500
MOGFORD-2 Baths, oversized den, flagstone floors. Offers $68,900
CO. RD. 1121-2 baths, nice Greenwood home on 2.67 acres $78,900
PRINCETON-New Listing, Old Midland, hardwood floors, work in progress $82,500
CO. RD. 1114-2 baths, big nice country house on 3 acres $85,000
SINCLAIR-2 Baths, non-qualifying. Beautiful area, jacuzzi $86,500
GLENEAGLES-2 baths, Huge kitchen & brk room. Security system $93,000
CO. RD. 1130-2 Baths, 2 living on 1 acre, Greenwood Schools $97,500
HODGES-2 Bath. Totally updated in Old Midland $87,500
GREENTREE BLVD-2 bath, fabulous townhome. Lots of tile. Beautiful view of lake $89,900
CO. RD. 1130-2 Baths, spacious home in Greenwood. 3 acres w/barn $97,500
NORWOOD-2 Baths, Southwest flare, Walk to Quanah Parker $99,900
DOUGLAS-2 baths, New A/C New tile floors. Old Midland $99,500
CASTLEFORD-2 Baths, plantation shutters, pool membership available, REDUCED $103,000
HAYNES-3 Baths, patio townhome, professionally decorated $114,500

2 BEDROOMS

WHITAKER-1 bath, great starter home, owner says bring offers $18,500
ANETTA-1 bath, owner will consider financing w/minimal down, ... $30,000
ILLINOIS-Fireplace, big workshop, possible owner finance, zoned O1 ..... $50,000
LAFAYETTE-3 bath, beautiful secluded home, plantation shutters $99,000

MEMBER REALTOR® **686-7000** MLS

Tish Duncan 694-1074	David Pine 694-6933	Mina Vatankhah....694-9890
Jean Farris 694-5911	Glenn Pine 697-1145	Patti Wallace....683-8692
Alice Howard 694-3040	Norma Pine 694-6933	Becky Ary 694-3069
Jana Iverson 694-8508	Connie Powell 694-8447	C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Neill Moore 684-9078	Linda Russell 684-5968	Ella Barnett 694-6037
Abel Paredes 682-7711	Bobette Starnes 687-2558	Nance Boyd 697-2728
Reecia Pigman, GRI ..699-0493	Becky St John 687-4956	Susan Cooper 686-9031

MAKE THE FDIC AN OFFER

The FDIC will consider all legitimate offers. All offers must be submitted in writing and accompanied by 5% earnest money. Purchase terms include cash as well as third party financing. Each buyer is responsible for arranging his own financing. **All properties are sold in "as is" condition.**

PRIVATE RESIDENCES

#351365400
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 room residence containing approx. 1,598 sq. ft. Located at 1001 McDonald, Superior Addn., Midland, TX. **$50,000**
Remax of Midland, Carolyn Nickell (915) 697-8232

#351365708
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 room residence containing approx. 1,160 sq. ft., on a 127' by 158' (20,000 sq. ft.) lot. Located in Elkins Ranch Addn. #2, 4 miles east of downtown Midland, TX. **$22,500**
Langston Realtors, Giffert Alstrin (915) 682-9423

For more information, contact
Mary Pope (915) 685-6452

#351596064
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 4 room residence containing approx. 1,120 sq. ft. Located at 405 E. Estes, Moran Addn., Midland, TX. **$11,200**
Langston Realtors 682-9423

For more information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

#351809015
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 room residence containing approx. 1,242 sq. ft. Located at 1400 Sioux Ct., 349 Ranch Est., Midland, TX. **$21,250**
Odell Anders (915) 699-7701

#351596084
2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath residence containing approx. 1,488 sq. ft. Located at 3234 Preston Drive, Wydewood Estates, Midland, TX. **$39,900**
Remax of Midland (915) 697-8232

For more information, contact
John Cope (915) 685-6716

#351365759
2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse containing approx. 1,644 sq. ft. and a 2 car garage. Located at 1204 Scharbauer Drive, Midland, TX. **$44,900**
Commercial & Investors Realty (915) 682-0204

For more information, contact
Wallace Craig (915) 685-6432

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

#351365529
2 Duplex lots located at 3500 and 3502 Shell, Bishop Addn., Midland, TX. **$10,000**
Remax of Midland, Carolyn Nickell 697-8232

For more information, contact
Mary Pope (915) 685-6452

#351365740
3.78 acres zoned residential. Located on Rustic Trail, Green Tree North, Midland, TX. **$68,000**
Carriage Company 684-5881

For more information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

#351365755
20.11 acres, with 3,500 pine trees, zoned residential. Located on Co. Rd. 143, west of Rankin Hwy. and 4 miles S. of downtown Midland, TX. **$63,100**

For more information, contact
John Cope (915) 685-6716

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY

 # 351365714
Service Station/Warehouse on approx. 82,750 sq. ft. City block bordered by Kentucky, Marienfeld, Pecos and Front Sts. Income approx. $1,300 per month. Midland, TX. **$132,000**
Westmark Investors Realty (915) 684-5995

For more information, contact
John Cope (915) 685-6716

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

 # 351365528
Commercial, unimproved lot totaling approx. 37,917 sq. ft. Located in the 2000 block Big Spring, Midland, TX. **$90,000**
Langston Realtors, Giffert Alstrin (915) 682-9423

 # 351365719
Vacant, commercial lot, approx. 9,230 sq. ft. Located at 705 W. Kentucky, Midland, TX. **$10,000**
McKenzie Owen, Kathleen Owen (915) 684-6278

For more information, contact
Mary Pope (915) 685-6452

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

 # 351365536
Vacant parking lot, approx. 17,500 sq. ft., with 150' frontage on Kentucky. Located at 707 W. Kentucky, Midland, TX. **$22,400**
Commercial & Investors Realty (915) 682-0204

 # 351596080
Vacant, commercial/retail land containing approx. 48,500 sq. ft. Located at 4040-B Wall St., Midland, TX. **$37,900**

For more information, contact
Wallace Craig (915) 685-6432

 # 351365722
Parking lot, approx. 10,500 sq. ft., located at 713 W. Indiana, Midland, TX. **$23,000**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9423

 # 351365735
Vacant, commercial lot, 1201 S. Weatherford, Midland, TX. **$1,000**

#351365729
4 residences in poor condition, Zoned C-1 Central Business. Located at 505, 507, 509, and 511 Colorado, Midland, TX. **$120,000**

For more information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

 # 351365750
Office/warehouse on 98,268 sq. ft. land tract. Bldg. contains approx. 8,228 sq. ft. and is located at 1008 E. Florida, Midland, TX. **$66,500**
Commercial & Investors Realty, Larry Burgin (915) 682-0204

 # 351596066
Warehouse on 1 acre, zoned local retail. Bldg. contains approx. 1,600 sq. ft. and is located on Co. Rd. 113, 3 miles SW of Midland, TX. **MAKE OFFER**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9423

For more information, contact
John Cope (915) 685-6716

INDUSTRIAL SITES/BUILDINGS

 # 351365556
24.79 acres undeveloped. Located on Co. Rd. 125 West, Townsend Industrial Development, Midland Co., TX. **$35,000**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors (915) 694-9548

 # 351365668
90 vacant, industrial lots. Located at NE corner of Hwy. 80 Access Rd. and Fairgrounds Rd., Midland Co., TX. **$85,000**
Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

Industrial lots (Fairgrounds Addition):

#351365669	1 lot	Lot 15, Blk. 9	**$1,680**
#351365670	3 lots	Lots 17-19, Blk. 9	**$5,040**
#351365671	1 lot	Lot 24, Blk. 9	**$1,680**
#351365672	2 lots	Lots 26 & 27, Blk. 9	**$3,360**
#351365673	6 lots	Lots 1-6, Blk. 10	**$10,080**
#351365674	1 lot	Lot 7, Blk. 10	**$1,680**
#351365676	1 lot	Lot 7, Blk. 11	**$2,450**
#351365679	2 lots	Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 12	**$3,360**
#351365680	2 lots	Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 12	**$2,800**

Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

For more information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

 # 351365544
24.39 acres vacant, industrial land. Located at Mid-Cities Industrial Park, Hwy. 80 Access Rd. and Co. Rd. 1295N, Midland, TX. **$38,400**

 # 351365545
2 acres vacant land, zoned industrial and commercial. Located at A & P Industrial Park, Coors Rd. and Railroad, Midland Co., TX. **$2,500**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors (915) 694-9548

 # 351365547
54.5 acres vacant land zoned commercial and industrial. Located at ABCO South Industrial Park, County Roads 125W and 1300S, Midland Co., TX. **$109,000**

For more information, contact
Wallace Craig (915) 685-6432

#351365752
5 acres and office/shop containing approx. 1,326 sq. ft. located off East Hwy. 80, Midland County, TX. **$13,000**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9423

For more information, contact
Mary Pope (915) 685-6452

FDIC

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2836, Midland, Texas 79702

730 Suburban Property

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

LAVONNE JOHNSON

NO YARD!
in the front of this beautiful 3 bedroom two bath, 2 living areas & den - kitchen combination with fireplace. Call today for a showing.

OXFORD HEIGHTS
Assume this qualifying loan with payments under $650 in an established neighborhood close to schools and shopping center. 3-2-2 with pretty back yard and water well to keep it.

689-7700 or 694-0444

BY OWNER: 3406 Tanner, three bedroom, one bath, one car, new paint, $31,500, 685-0890.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. For sale by owner. 18 years left on loan at $370 per month. Westside brick, three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large fenced backyard. $5000 equity down. 699-6175.

HELP! Transferred Must Sell Soon. Large three bedroom, two bath, brick, huge kitchen, rock fireplace, screened porch, covered patio, big fenced yard, great neighborhood, $36,000. New loan/ assumable. 694-2925 Come by 2714 Kessler anytime.

NEW on Market - Old Midland. 4/3/2, sequestered master, large backyard, hot tub, 2,900 sf. 682-1980.

EAST SIDE HOMES.
2 & 3 BDRM
Special Financing
Low Down, Low Payments
686-9707

KIMBERLEA updated, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, sunroom. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

730 Suburban Property

10 ACRES. Lee High district. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced, fireplace. By Owner. Call 686-8293.

SKYVIEW
3 Br, 2 ba, formal dining, breakfast area, on 1 ½ acres. Gameroom, sunroom, sprinkler system, pipe fence, $93,500.
Call 682-6807

BY Owner: Three bedroom, 1 ½ bath, two living areas, fireplace, one acre lot. $49,000, call after 5:30, 694-1437.

2.41 ACRES with storage and large carport, fenced, with 1 mobile home. $35,000, 2 mobile home, $50,000. Call 686-8177, or 686-9217.

BIG and beautiful country home between Midland and Odessa. Over 4000 square feet with four bedrooms, 4 ½ baths, two living areas, atrium, irrigated fields and ponds on 23 acres. Negotiable price. Call Martha 332-7820. Basin Real Estate 332-1333.

Century 21
LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME
With acreage on County Road 1788 between Midland and Odessa and close to Air Terminal. Can be purchased with five acres, 57 acres or subdivide acreage. Total of 11 wells. Zoned AG. Owner negotiable and will finance with good down payment.
Call Alton or Winnie Keith
CENTURY 21 Midtex
689-0021 or 697-9748

730 Suburban Property

Deni Kelly Inc. Realtors

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO RD 52W - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large barn/ workshop, 1 acre, owner negotiable.
CO RD 127 W - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 1.33 acres, corrals, owner will finance.
PUEBLO - close in country setting - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, .7 acres. Priced in the $50's & can finance FHA with small down pymt.

LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

NORTH OF AIRPORT
Between Midland & Odessa
Wonderful custom built home. Excellent condition..located on 8/10th's of an acre, brick, refr.air, 2 car garage.
Texaco Buyer Incentives Offered Towards Closing...Only $39,500
Call Today!
MARILYN WIER, 694-1249
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

740 Out of Town Property

20 + ACRES. Approximately 21 miles west of San Angelo. Gravity flow irrigation, Over 400' of Spring Creek River frontage, huge pecan trees, home, barn, pens, and minerals. Call owner, (404)382-3798.

740 Out of Town Property

IN ROBERT LEE
3Br, 2ba, modern brick home. Central heat & refr. a/c, disposal, refr., range, dishwasher, large fenced yard with pecan trees, $4000 down. 453-2741.

750 Lots and Acreage

3 ACRES on County Road 140 West. 2 water wells, fenced with paved frontage. 694-7196.

10 ACRES, Good water, electricity, pipe fence, cultivated. 2 miles northeast of Hogan Park. $20,000. 694-7936.

GREENWOOD: owner will finance three acres with well and shop. 688-5198 or 685-3480.

OWNER Financed - No Interest. Residential lot at 1708 English Drive. Only $100 monthly for 18 months. Owner 694-6591.

TWO 2 acres tracks with well and septic South of I-20 off 1788. $8,500 each. 694-7757, 682-3256.

4.79 ACRES, County Road 130 West. Owner financing available. Restricted to single family residences. 699-4081, 683-1991 after 5.

BUCKINGHAM Place Restricted mobile home tracts, water, septic, $100 down, $138 monthly, owner finances 682-5955.

100 ACRES south of Midland near Lake Amistad area. Deer, Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $195 per acre. Long term financing by owner. No credit check. Call 512-231-5165 for more information.

2 ACRES, Greenwood School District, 2 water wells, septic system. Two bedroom, 1¾ bath mobile also available. Call 686-9963 evenings or 561-6560 weekdays, ask for Danny.

750 Lots and Acreage

GOLF Course lot on 11th Fairway, 4405 Greentree Blvd. Call owner at 699-8000.

2 ACRES, two car garage, well house, septic system, underground drip, sprinkler system - with/ without mobile home. Without home $15,000. 561-9283.

INDUSTRIAL Corner lot off Garden City Highway on Alan and New Jersey, 140 X 128', $10,000; lot - 140' X 50' on 300 block of Lee Street, $3500; lot - 140' X 50' on Dallas, 1 block off Florida, $5000. Owner carry mortgage. Call 563-2486.

760 Farms and Ranches

144 ACRES PRIME HUNTING LAND
• LOTS OF BRUSH •
• AJOINS LARGE RANCH •
• RIVER ACCESS • $175/ ACRE •
• EZ OWNER TERMS •
• Call (512)868-7647 •

3694 ACRES - 80 Miles Midland, cross fenced, water, electricity, hunters cabin, minerals with current oil play, $135/ Acre, 10% down, 9.97% terms. Owner, 1-395-2267.

160 ACRES 100 miles southwest of Ft. Worth, 2 stock tanks, live Oaks, excellent hunting, large hay barn, stock pens, coastal pastures, Ranch house with country kitchen. $1250 per acre. Owner financing. Call 915-885-2447 or 524-4448.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO NM
2 bed cabin. Excellent area. Fireplace, furnished, $24,500. (405)-321-3993.

CLOUDCROFT, New Mexico - four bedroom, two bath, two story mountain cabin, all built-ins on heavily wooded lots. Owner financed. 682-9983.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

LBJ WATERFRONT
2/2, sun porch, excellent condition, many amenities, secure friendly sub division near Long Horn Downs. $147,500. Call:
512-598-6218

LAKE LBJ - LOTS - SEPT ONLY
Sell 20%-60% discounts on all bridge point lots. Additional off for Cash & Quick Construction.
Landmasters, 1-800-458-9962

COLORADO City - Nice lake house. Two bedroom, 1 ½ baths, sleeps 8. New deck with good view, large lot. $65,000, call after 5:30, 694-1437.

ON LAKE Brownwood, near Lake Haven Docks and Dam, waterfront two story home. Four bedroom, three bath, large two car garage, three living areas, large yard, many oaks, $95,000. 683-3699 days, evenings 686-8987

FORT Clark Springs Membership - Dues paid through August 1990. Call 684-8581.

TO Settle Estate - Lot in Lago Vista on Lake Travis. Appraised $11,500. Make offer. Call (915)694-1698.

POSSUM KINGDOM?
3 - 2 - 1 Cedar home on 2½ wooded, deeded acres, near Lake. Country living with city conveniences. Wild life and quiet. City water and sewer, paved roads. $73,000. 3% down, no mistake. (817)779-2039, winds or (915)676-1226 & (915)675-0807 days.

LAKE Spence. Three bedroom Cameo home, 1300 sq. ft., two full baths, fully carpeted and draped. Total electric. Fireplace. Central air and heat. Furnished. Two lake lots. Much more. By appointment 682-8913.

770 Resort Property

OAK CREEK LAKE
2-2-2 Trailer featuring 12x30 add-on, ref.air, cen.heat, patio, carports with metal roof covering all, landscaped, storage building, walkway, covered dock. GOOD FISHING! 505-392-8768

PORT Mansfield waterfront condos. Boat slip/ lighted peir. Best year-round fishing in Texas. Rental - (512)944-2882, sale or lease - 694-5205.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

DESPERATE: $37,000 for 3000 sq. ft. warehouse on one acre. No utilities or offices, just warehouse. Close in. $2000 allowance for utility improvements. Call Kaye 682-6637 or 682-9495. Owner/ agent.

LOT for sale on Lamesa Road south of track. Zoned LR1. $3,500 or best offer. Call 697-4712.

FOR sale or lease: 5000 sq. ft. warehouse, 1000 sq. ft. office. 1.67 acres. Separate 600 sq. ft. building. By owner. 694-2194.

BUILDING for sale or lease. Retail, office, day care, church, etc. Priced to sell. 682-9045.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. Wall
Larry Burgin
682-0204
We need commercial listings!

780 Business Property

100 MINI-WAREHOUSES, office, 1.7 acres, by owner. Price reduced. Call 694-2194.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

790 Investment Property

4 TWO-STORY buildings to be moved or torn down for salvage. Call 683-3296.

FOR SALE - 10.5% RETURN
NNN Leased Building, Midland
National Credit Tenant
$185,500
Call Scott Cain 214-522-2102

REDUCED $250,000
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $295,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, bank, office, restaurant, retail. $195,000.
3) 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Building. 32,500 sq. ft. $295,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft. Office or Retail. $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved, $95,000.
Owner will carry at less than FHA terms. Possible no down payment. Let's negotiate. Thank you.
684-8222

DIVIDEND Producer. Rented and ready. 2 quadroplex units with covered parking. Excellent condition. Convenient location in prime area. Priced to sell. 689-8904, 694-3303.

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

MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY REALTORS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

REALTOR®

MLS

683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Polly DeVoss	694-1150
Betty Sorensen	687-2112
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Sandra McGill	697-1717
Pat Carl	682-4000
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky Garrett	697-0386
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Lynn Boyd	699-4831
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Moles, GRI	694-5255

Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Toni Lowrance	699-1073
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS	682-6576
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Kim Young	687-2744

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

OPEN HOUSES

1808 CASTLEFORD
4904 FIELDS
303 WILLOWOOD
Low equity, non-qualifying assumption
3 P.M.-5 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls . $585,900
HWY 158W-3H/A units, hrs barn, 3br, 5ba, 1LA, 2 frpls . $480,000
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBRw/crtyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldrng . $300,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $299,900
CO RD 1213S-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . $270,000
CO RD 1379-Ownr crry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
DOUGLAS-Updtd Old Midlnd, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpls . . . $238,500
DOUGLAS-Elegant 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra lrg den . . . $225,000
CASTLEFORD-Cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl,study . . $219,000
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
CUTHBERT-Uniq desgn, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, 4frpls $198,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-MBR jczzi, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . . $193,500
CYPRESS CT-JennAir island ktchn, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $182,500
OAKLAWN-Old Midlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,900
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car garage $179,900
SHANKS-Custm 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldin, insl grg . . $179,900
ANDREWS HWY-One of a kind, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $179,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg . . $177,900
WOODHAVEN-Attrctv Grhm hm, 5 br, 3 ba, 2LA, frpl . . $176,500
THAMES-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, spa, marble floor $172,500
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $169,500
COVENTRY-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, frml din, fnced $167,500
MEADOWRIDGE-B Allen, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls $167,500
HULL-Cntrl vac system, Ruidoso 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $165,000
TEAKWOOD-Prof decr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, view $161,900
NORTHFIELD-Lrg rec rm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpls $154,500
HACKBERRY-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2cr grg, frml din . . . $153,750
WOODHAVEN-Lt/brt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtnng . $152,500
TERRA CT-Lg seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, Jenn-Air kt . $149,900
LANHAM-Lrg pantry, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, cust lndscp, 3patios . $149,500
CENTERVIEW-Qulty Pl West cnstrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $145,000
CO RD 1135-Beautiful 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car grg . . . $145,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba $144,000
HARVARD-3br, 3ba $141,000
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
SEABOARD-Islnd in kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, outsd strg . $139,900
KINGSBORO-Nice study, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . . $138,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $137,500
CASTLEFORD-K Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $135,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Curb appeal, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $135,000
HARVARD-Old Midland, lts of new, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $134,500
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $132,500
GREENTREE-Twnhm on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba $129,500
METZ-Lrg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . . $125,000
CO. RD. 1130 & 120E-3br, 3ba $125,000
REO COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
STRATTON-Rbrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $122,000
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . . $119,900
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home . . . $119,900
TATTENHAM-Ownr cnsdr tr, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp . . $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
DUNKIRK-Cstm drapes, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clsts . . . $118,000
SENTINEL-Cntry estate, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, trees, pool . $117,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, micrwv ovn, dshwshr . . $117,500
DENGAR-4br, 4ba $117,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 4ba, 2-story $114,900
VALLEY DRIVE-Lrg rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $110,000
TEAKWOOD-Owner wnts quick sale! 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $110,000
STUTZ-4br, 3ba $110,000
PARKHURST-Btfl Parade of Home, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $109,500
MONTICELLO-Ownr qck sle, lgMBR, 3br, 2lgLA, 3ba, frpl . $109,500
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . $108,500
ARROWHEAD-Tex re, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Leonard con . . $106,500
JOLLA-3br, 3ba $105,000
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahlr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $104,000
TIMBER LANE-Pntry, desk, isl kitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $103,900
ARROWHEAD-4br, 3ba $103,900
PARKHURST-Pool, crl drv, sprnklr sys, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $103,500
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp . $101,250
RANKIN HWY-5br, 3ba $100,000
LOCKHEED-Custm 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Old Midlnd . . . $100,000
GODDARD-Squky clean, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, glass pat . . $99,900
HAYNES-RV prkng, encisd pat, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, xtras $99,900
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $99,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $99,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . $99,000
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car . . . $95,000
SAND HILL CR-Spac/opn, snrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $94,900
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . . $94,500
METZ-4br, 2ba $94,500
MARK LANE-Sqky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop . . $94,500
GLENEAGLES-Lvly qual hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, atr, xtras $94,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt $93,500
COMPTON-3br, 2ba, 1 lg. opn LA, frpl, fnc, 2car, ceil fan . $92,500
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, imac brk, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 3ac . $92,500
AUBURN-Lg hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, RV pk, Em/Godd . . $92,000
KESWICK-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crnr lot . . . $92,000
SINCLAIR-Cnv ictn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg clsts, crpt . . $91,900
BOULDER-3br, 2ba $89,900
CAMARIE-Nc nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $89,500
GREENBRIAR-3 lgbr, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, 2car, fenced . . $89,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly . . $89,500
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
NEELY-3br, 2ba, brick entry & den $87,500
CIMMARON-Lvly 2stry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, huge den . . . $87,000
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt . $86,500
ABBEY PLACE-Supr clean 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cul-de-sac . $86,900
CINDY-Non-qual Assump, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cul-de-sac . $86,000
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $85,500
APPERSON-3br, 2ba $85,500
FREDNA-3br, 3ba $85,000
GODFREY-3br, 2ba $84,900
BEDFORD-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt dn & bkyrd . . $84,500
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $84,500
HYDE PARK-Conv Lee/Rusk/Shopng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $84,000
MARMON-Recent crpt, paint, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshop $83,500
GODFREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fnc, frml din, 2car garage . $81,500
ST. ANDREWS-FHA Resnick qual blt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $80,500
WYDEWOOD-Immac cstm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr . . . $79,900
CAMARIE-Lvly nghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, mc yd . $79,900
CO. RD. 1118-Greenwd sc dist, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry . $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
APPERSON-Rmdled, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, opn&lt, nc yrd . . $79,900
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba $79,900
PINE-Old Midland, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lt&chrful, fence . . $79,900
TERRACE-Tex prop, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pro decor, lg yd . $79,900
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle . . $79,500
MOSS-Well maint 1 ownr, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to shopng $79,500
FANNIN-New int/ext paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtng . . $79,500
FANNIN-3br, 2ba $78,750
EMERSON-3br, 2ba $78,500
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $78,000
OHIO-New roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of closets, fence . $78,000
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg . $78,000
SUNSHINE-Nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dress/MBR . . $76,500
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . . . $75,900
NORTH C-Crnr lt, sellr wnts qck sale, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . $75,500
WYDEWOOD-MBR w/sep tub/shr, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pto . . $75,250
ARROWHEAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fence, 2-car, ceilng fan . $75,000
BEDFORD-No qualifyng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hdwd flrs . . $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pl . . $75,000
FRENCLIFF-Btfl pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, immac, spcs $75,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lft, plntatn shtrs, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2-car . $75,000
GREENTREE-Xtras, cvrd pat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts . . $74,900
WYDEWOOD-Spac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gzbo, lndscpng . . $74,500
BOYD-Lrg well kept yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garden rm . . $74,000
LAWSON-Pampered, clean, updtng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, gd flrpl . $73,500
WINDSOR-Cse to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls . $73,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg frt flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . . $73,500
NORTH "N"-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr well . $72,500
PRINCETON-Wtr condtnr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, treehouse . . $72,500
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car garage, strg . $71,900
KANSAS-Gd scl area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Tinert blt pool . . $71,000
NEELY-Lt&Open, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tree-shd yd $70,700
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cl . $70,000
MANOR-Light&Bright, 3br, 2ba, 1-lrgLA, frpl, 2 car, fence . $69,990
TAMMY COVE-Cr lt, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, new pnt . . $69,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Lts of remdlng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $69,900
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2-story, 2car gar . $69,900
OSAGE-Crnr lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light&bright, nice yd . $69,900
CIMMARON-Well main, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Fannin Elem, lg tr . . $69,850
DENGAR-Beautfl trees/yd, 4br, 2ba, 3LA, w/dbl frpl, satelte . $69,500
LAURA-Excellent condition, nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $69,000
MICHIGAN-Lrg 3br w/imprvments, 2ba, 2LA, guinite pool . . $69,000
DEBBIE COVE-Well maint 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cul-de-sac . . $68,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fence, 2car garage . . $68,000
PATMAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub . . . $67,900
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba $67,500
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . . $66,900
CIMMARON-Fr pnt insde, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced 2car . . . $66,000
HAYNES-Cln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, non-esc assmbl $65,900
WYDEWOOD-Crnr lt, sdy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg utility . . $65,000
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $64,900
SHELL-Cln & brt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, secrty lt, updtd . . . $64,900
THORNBERRY-Lrg hm, big closets, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $64,900

OUR TOP PRODUCERS FOR AUGUST!

KAREN FOSTER
TOP LISTINGS • TOP SALES
TOP VOLUME

KAY SUTTON
TOP REFERRALS

NEW LISTINGS

NON-QUALIFYING*LOW EQUITY*ASSUMABLE located on large irregular lot on Sunshine Parkway, this 3 bedroom home has a rear entry garage. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

REPO IN NORTHGATE cul-de-sac location, sunken living, bay window in dining, sitting area in master, fireplace and built-in desk in living area. Priced to sell immediately. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY- Two homes in good condition priced under $20,000 each on Alta between Claydesta and downtown west of Big Spring. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings. 697-3915.

WON'T LAST LONG! Great beginners home in Fairway Park. Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath with nice yard and circle driveway. Priced to sell in the $40s. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings. 697-4434.

COMFORTABLE AND COZY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, neat as a pin and at a price you can afford. $28,000. This one won't last long. CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 694-1150.

RIDGE HEIGHTS ANNEX for great country living on 3 acres. Beautiful brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and gameroom. Unbeatable quality and space. TALK TO POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 694-1150.

A LITTLE COUNTRY in the city limits on 1 acre. Owner says good water well and a cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced at only $21,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

THE PROPER ADDRESS is Trinity Estates and this affordable townhouse in the $70s. Two bedroom, 2 bath single story with quality construction and attention to detail. Ideal living for the discriminating professional who desires an excellent area at an affordable price. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

TRINITY ESTATES for $81,500. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, great kitchen and fresh paint. Super location! Close to Parker Elementary. CALL TONI LOWRANCE, Associate, evenings, 699-1073.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION and owner will consider carrying second on part of equity. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath with 2 living areas or 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area. Fantastic pool with deck, 2 outside storage buildings, water softener and so many other features. $38,500. CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

REDUCED IN POLO PARK! You'll not want to miss seeing this lovely builders home with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formals, marble floor, spa with redwood deck, many built-ins, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage and just reduced to $169,900. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

SPECIAL INCENTIVES FOR BUYERS OF HOMES BELONGING TO TEXACO TRANSFEREES:

CUL-DE-SAC location with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 1 living area, conveniently located to new Bush Elementary and city park. $68,000. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

QUALITY HOME BY JIM LEONARD better than new is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living area, formal dining, lots of built-ins, portable island in kitchen, skylights, extra insulation and tons of amenities. Close to schools and shopping. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

PRICED TO SELL with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, cute home, perfect for first time buyers. Located in west Midland. Special financing incentives through sellers company. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRICED RIGHT IN THE $60s this conveniently located 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Large bedrooms with great closets. Lovely one living area with pretty fireplace wall with bookcases. Great kitchen with loads of cabinets. Nice wallpapers, utility room and more. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PAYMENTS on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with wood floor and fireplace. Priced in the $40s. TALK TO GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

REDUCED IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home with 2 large living areas, lovely yard, room for a pool, on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced to sell. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

LOVELY AREA and priced right too. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, wonderful huge kitchen with island. Great large master bath. Seller wants quick sale. TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SUMMER FUN CAN BE YOURS in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with minimum yard. Bubblers in front flower beds, circle drive and a swimming pool. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

LARGE FAMILY HOME near Goddard Jr. High with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra parking for RV in rear. Conveniently located to schools, shopping and eating establishments. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED light, bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace and centrally located to schools, shopping and churches. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

NEAR FANNIN ELEMENTARY with big trees, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, clean and in good condition. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

PRICE REDUCED to $52,500 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lee/Rusk area with refrigerated air, fireplace, double garage on big corner lot. Plenty of room for RV. Really nice condition. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

FABULOUS IN THE $40s with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, picture perfect in pretty northwest location. Refrigerated air, fireplace, double garage, really beautiful yard. $44,500. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

KIDS & KIMBER-LEA make a great combination! Within walking distance to Emerson Elementary and Goddard Jr. High, eligible to join Kimberlea Club with swimming, tennis and clubhouse, close to neighborhood park, inside the loop close to the mall, shopping and Midland College. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

REDUCED AND PRICED TO SELL! Walk to Lee and Rusk from this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with large den with fireplace and lovely gameroom with wet bar. Priced in the low $70s on corner lot. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

JUST QUALIFY AND TAKE UP PAYMENTS on this 2 bedroom home in central Midland with lots of updating. Owner wants offers. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings 682-4922.

LIKE NEW HOME with lots of updating; carpet, roof, shingles, etc. with gorgeous pampered landscaping. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 living areas and a real buy in the low $60s. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

LARGE FAMILY HOME with family sized kitchen. Owner wants offers on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with beautiful fireplace, yard with tree house for the little "house-apes". CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings. 697-1717.

FIVE BEDROOMS ON THE COURSE! Prestigious living in Greentree North with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, 2 living areas, formal dining, country kitchen, double ovens, island and tons more. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 692-4922.

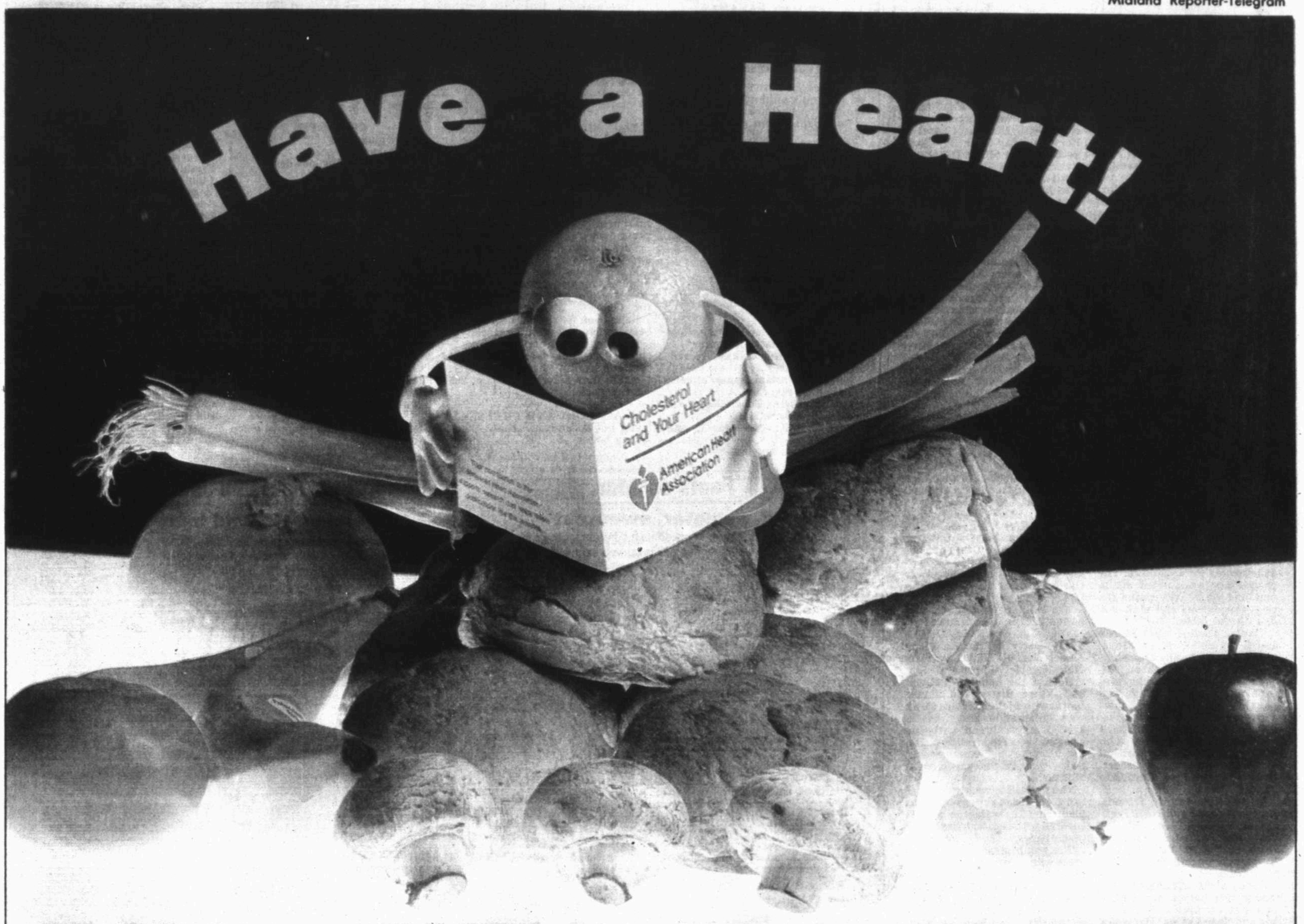
CHOICE AREA AND PRICE in the $70s with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Beautifully landscaped and bricked. CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 694-1150.

OLD MIDLAND! Excellent location and a beautiful spacious home with the look of TLC and fresh paint. Unlimited storage, small back yard storage building and double car garage. Price under $65,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

REDUCED TO $49,500! Nice, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in quiet neighborhood on dead-end street near school. Formal living and dining, great den with fireplace, sprinkler system, 12 x 24 storage building or workshop, fenced yard and tall trees. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

SPARKS-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA wkshp, strg, pool . $64,500
SHANDON-Lts new/crpt, ovn, rf, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lnsc . $63,500
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $63,000
AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car, ceiling fan . . . $63,000
WILLOWOOD-Snrm, 4-gar pr, nce yd w/pto, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $63,000
RUIDOSO-3br, 2ba $62,900
CONCHO-Custom 3br, 2ba, formal dining $62,900
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location . $62,500
NEELY-Lee schl dist, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, priced to sell $62,500
CIMMARON-Wlk Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg & rmy . $62,000
DENGAR-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, well kept hm . $62,000
HUGHES-Strm wndws, frnt sprinklr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,700
BUCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,500
EISENHOWER-Updtd w/pl, nw ktch, baths, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . $60,000
WARD-Grt twnhs, apr 21x21 hted pool, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $60,000
IMPERIAL-Grt nghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, make offrs . . $60,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $60,000
CO RD 40-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car, ceiling fan, fence . . $59,900
WARD-Consdr carpet allow, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, newkitchr . $59,900
VIRGINIA-Lts of wood tchs, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, offrs . . . $59,900
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2stry, gd condtn, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $59,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hardwd flrs, brick patio, deck . . . $59,000
FALCON-Pictr frm pnlng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car . $58,600
MAXWELL-Lts of TLC, lrg yrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fncd . . $58,500
CO RD 1068-3br, 3ba $57,500
LAURA-Lg seq MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wlk-in clo, 2car . $57,500
SINCLAIR-Grt neghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, priced "as is" . $57,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba $57,500
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt $57,000
BELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced $56,500
BENTWOOD-Grt assmp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt flr pln . . $56,400
FERNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd, 2car . $56,000
OXFORD-Low non-qual assm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, "as is" . $56,000
PRINCETON-Nice retiremnt hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $56,000
GODFREY COURT-2br, 2ba $55,000
LAVACA-Well priced, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd . $55,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $54,500
LOUISIANA-Lrg pat, nce bkyrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fncd . . . $53,500
PATMAN-3br, 2ba $53,000
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
GODFREY-Lw mntnce yrd, 2br, 2ba, frpl, frml dining . . . $52,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $51,000
RT 4, BOX X8-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage . $50,000
BELAIRE-Mtved sellr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lse opt, schls . . $49,900
DELLWOOD-Crnr lt, quiet strt, nds updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,900
SHANDON-Neat hm w/frpl, near Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $49,900
CO RD 133-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, dblwd $49,900
SCHARBAUER-Condo w/xtra lrg Mstr suite, 3br, 3ba . . . $49,900
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
ERIE-Lts of remdling, jacuzzi/sunroom, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $48,900
MICHIGAN-Attic, blt in bkcases, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2wtr htr . $48,500
TREVINO-FNMA-Fincng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2-car, fenced . $48,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, hot tub, wtr well, wrkshop w/strg $48,000
GODFREY-Spec FNMA fincng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $47,900
ROOSEVELT-Grt buy, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, prcd to sell . . $47,500
ILLINOIS-Prfct 2 fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 kit . . . $47,000
CUTHBERT-Doll hs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fml din, 1car gar . $46,000
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
BOYD-Pat ktchn fl, new shngls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $45,500
ERIE-Lrg, well-maint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 strg bigs . . . $45,000
STOREY-2br, 1ba $45,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba $44,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba $44,900
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,900
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba, hdwd flr, ref. air, 2 acres $44,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, range neg . $44,900
LAURA-Grgous yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, en eff, gd cndtn . . $44,500
PRAISE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage $44,500
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, outside strg, fenced, ceiling fan . $42,600
BENTWOOD-Energy eff AC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $42,500
BENTWOOD-New en eff AC, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fnced, xtras . . $42,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 clng fans . $42,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba $42,500
PALMER-Cute begnrs hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car . . $42,000
COLLEGE-Brng offrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wll, hrdwd flrs . . $42,000
GLENWOOD-Apx 221 sqft/gmerm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $41,500
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp $40,000
CUTHBERT-Lg bkyd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, msnry fnc, lts clsts . $39,995
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc $39,900

BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $39,900
DEVONIAN-3br, 2ba $39,900
PLEASANT-Gd assump, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced $39,900
MICHIGAN-VA assmp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rcnt rmdlng . $39,000
LEISURE-Pool/softnr neg, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced, strg. . . $38,500
CO RD 135, #52-Jczzi, lg wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, grnhse $38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ls/pur/trde . . $38,000
CEDAR-Lrg hm for money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, grt for invst . . $38,000
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $38,000
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage . . . $37,500
WADLEY-Spec FNMA fincng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dish/dis $36,500
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm . $35,750
LOUISIANA-Much updt & remd, 2br, 1ba, 2



Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by CURT WILCOTT

Autumn is the season of beginnings; students and teachers begin the new school year, many businesses begin a new fiscal year, organizations and clubs begin their new activities and televsion shows begin their new season.

In keeping with the trend of new beginnings, the American Heart Association (AHA) presents its Food Festival Week each fall, in an effort to intice people to begin a healthier way of life through healthier eating habits. This year, the Food Festival begins today and will continue through Saturday.

The emphasis of the week-long celebration is protecting your heart through a healthier way of eating, according to Rita Nell Diffie, regional director of AHA in Midland.

A heart-healthy diet includes fruits and vegetables such as asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, citrus fruits, cantaloupe, carrots, tomatoes, spinach and strawberries; skim milk and low-fat cheeses; poultry; lean beef, veal, pork and lamb; egg whites; and whole-grain products. Prefered methods of preparation include steaming, baking, broiling, roasting, grilling, boiling or poaching — not frying.

"The main thing to be concerned with is limiting (dietary) fat intake to 30 percent of total calories," said Ceci Westmoreland, registered dietician and chairman of the festival. The AHA recommends "low-fat, low-cholesterol, heart-healthy eating," she said.

But don't worry — heart-healthy foods don't have to be tasteless and boring. In fact, many favorite recipes can be modified to be more low-fat and low-cholesterol, without loss of flavor.

Ms. Diffie said the following tips and subsitutions can be used to make recipes healthier:

■ Serve moderate portions of lean meats.

■ Don't use animal fats — use appropriate substitutes instead. For example, substitute polyunsaturated margarine or oil for butter, lard, bacon or bacon fat, or chicken fat; substitute low-fat yogurt for sour cream; skim millk for whole milk; low-fat cheeses for whole milk cheeses; and egg whites or egg substitutes for whole eggs.

■ Brown meat in non-stick pans with little or no added oil, or by broiling.

■ Chill soups and sauces; lift off fat after it congeals.

■ Trim fat from meats and skin from poultry.

■ Use water-packed canned foods instead of oil- or syrup-packed (such as fish or fruits).

■ In many recipes, sugar can be reduced by ¼ or ⅓ without lessening the quality of the finished product.

■ Use fresh fruit, water-packed fruits or fruit canned in its own juice. If canned fruit in heavy syrup is used, drain syrup off before using fruit.

■ Use low-calorie bases such as vinegar, mustard, tomato juice or fat-free bouillon, instead of high-calorie bases such as creams, oils or mayonnaise, when preparing sauces and dressings.

Unfortunately, when using "convenience" foods that are already completely or partially prepared, consumers have no control over what ingredients are used to make these products — healthy or otherwise.

"The key," said Ms. Westmoreland, "is to read labels" and to know what some terms mean. When buying a product containing fats, "look for things that say 'hydrogenated' or 'partially hydrogenated' and stay away from them."

One quick rule-of-thumb to follow is "the more liquid it (fat) is, the better it is for you," Ms. Diffie added. Margarine is better than butter, the women said, and tub margarine is better than stick margarine.

Fats acceptable in a heart-healthy diet include olive oil, peanut oil, avocadoes, corn oil and safflower oil, Ms. Westmoreland said. Unacceptable fats include butter, lard, cream, egg yolks (no more than two to four eggs per week), palm oil and coconut oil.

Even children and other picky eaters will enjoy some of the following recipes, courtesy of AHA:

CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds), cut into serving pieces
1 cup cornflake crumbs
1 cup skim milk
Seasoning, if desired

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Remove all skin from chicken; rinse and dry pieces thoroughly. Season. Coat each piece with oil or dip in milk, shake to remove excess, and roll in crumbs. Let stand briefly so coating will adhere. Place chicken in oiled baking pan. (Line pan with foil for easy clean-up.) Do not crowd; pieces should not touch. Bake 45 minutes or more. Crumbs will form crisp "skin." Makes four servings of about 270 calories each.

LEMON-BAKED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds), cut into serving pieces
2 tablespoons oil or melted margarine
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic, salt and pepper. Arrange chicken in shallow casserole or baking pan; pour lemon and oil mixture over chicken. Cover and bake until tender, about 40 minutes, basting occasionally. Uncover casserole and bake 10 minutes longer to allow chicken to brown. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes four servings of about 215 calories each.

Please see HEART, Page 2E

AHA Food Festival activities planned

The American Heart Association's annual Food Festival Week will include the following activities:

■ Monday: Heart Healthy Food Sampling, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Plaza Club.

Box lunches from Murray's Delicatessen and Imperial Produce, 12:15-1:15 p.m., Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

Program on "Low Fat, Low Cholesterol" by Jennie House, R.D., L.D., 7 p.m., Polo Park Women's Association.

Heart Healthy information and refreshments with Cathy Harris, R.N., school health consultant, 10 a.m., Region 18 Educational Service Center.

■ Tuesday: "Questions and Answer Session" by Ceci Westmoreland, R.D., L.D., 10-11 a.m., FDIC.

■ Wednesday: Heart Healthy breakfast and bake sale with recipes from AHA cookbook, 9:30-10:45 a.m., Central YMCA. "Questions and Answer Session" with Ms. Westmoreland.

"Nutritional Evaluation of Food Labeling" with Ms. Westmoreland, 1:30 p.m., Progressive Study Club, Midland Woman's Club.

■ Thursday: Grocery tour 9-11 a.m. at Albertson's, 3317 N. Midland Drive, led by Deborah McPherson, R.D., L.D. Cost is $15 each — limited to seven people. Call 333-2222 for reservations.

"Questions and Answer Session" with Ms. Westmoreland, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Arco.

■ Saturday: Registered dietitians and Food Festival committee distribute AHA literature and answer questions on heart-healthy eating, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Skaggs-Alpha Beta.

Through Thursday, Pace Clinical Laboratory is offering a reduced rate for the Coronary Risk Profile. Eight-hour pasting is required. Call 682-9931 for information and appointment.

Through Friday, Midland Independent School District cafeterias, Arco cafeteria and Meals on Wheels will serve heart-healthy meals.

And through Saturday, many of Midland's food establishments will offer heart-healthy menus.

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Congratulations to **Virginia and R.R. "Sody" Herrell**, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Family members and close friends gathered in Midland Country Club's Garden Room for a dinner party that evening to mark the occasion. The hostesses were their daughters, **Sharon Floyd** of Midland and **Julia Stafford** of Dallas.

Highlighting the occasion was the presentation of a humorous book their daughters wrote and illustrated, entitled "Stop the Clock — We're on a Roll." It tells of the girls' growing up years with their parents and their later years as best friends.

The Herrells also were presented with a Resolution of congratulations by the Texas House of Representatives, a poster made from a photograph taken at the time of their wedding in 1929 in Abilene, special memories written by their grandchildren, and a poster-size card signed by the guests.

Other special touches included corsages for the ladies and boutonnieres for the men, prime rib carved at the table, both bride's and groom's cakes, and a table of fresh shrimp and assorted fruits and cheeses for appetizers. The party decor was carried out in pink and white, with pastel floral arrangements and pink candles on the tables.

Those attending were Sharon and her husband, **Gene Floyd**; their children, **Bobby and Sharon Floyd** and daughter, **Michelle**, of Midland; **Mike and Jana Floyd** of Fort Worth, and **Shannon Floyd** and her fiance, **Marty Board**, both of Austin; Julia and her husband, **Richard Stafford**, their children, **Kim Stafford** and **Kelly Stafford**, all of Dallas, and Kim's escort, **Brant Worrell** of Colorado Springs, Colo.

In addition, family friends, **Sharon Monroe and Noel Jackson** of Houston, **Vee and Bill Ross, Ann and Jess Lindsey, June and Edd Tucker** and **Marge and Harold Hensley**, all of Midland.

Friday night, members of the family were entertained with a supper in the backyard at Sharon's and Gene's home. The tables were decorated with pink and green cloths and centerpieces of pastel flowers and balloons.

Residing in Midland since 1937, the Herrells have been active in the community and Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Mr. Herrell is an independent oil operator.

AND BEST WISHES to **Sally Inman Kelly** and **W.D. "Bill" Stella**, who were united in marriage Sept. 2 in the Chapel at Horseshoe Bay. **The Rev. Kenneth Forshee** officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Attending the couple were the groom's brother, **Fred Stella** of Abilene and the bride's daughters, **Kathleen Kelly** of Boston, Mass., and **Kristine Kelly**, a freshman at Texas Christian University.

Wedding guests included Sally's son, **Robert Kelly** of Newport Beach, Calif.; her parents, **Patti and Curt Inman** of Midland; her sister and brother-in-law, **Barbara and Bob Pollock** of Newport Beach, and Bill's sisters and their husbands, **Mitzi and John Demmon** of Fullerton, Calif.; **Rita and Chuck Faulders** of Camarillo, Calif., and **Maria and Fred Burnell** of Vincentown, N.J.

A brunch at Horseshoe Bay Country Club preceded the wedding, and a reception was held at the Inmans' Horseshoe Bay residence following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple are at home in Midland.

IT'S "FAREWELL, MIDLAND, Hello Denver" for Texaco landman **Bob Davis** and his wife, **Cecelia**, who will be leaving later this month to make their home in suburban Littleton.

The longtime Midlanders and native Texans were honored recently with an "Eating Across Texas" party by the American Association of University Women's Couples Gourmet Group.

Held at the home of **Colleen and Vince Scury**, the dinner featured chicken fried steak with cream-style gravy, black-eyed peas, cornbread, barbecue coleslaw, assorted relishes and the ultimate in Texas desserts, Dairy Queen's Snicker-flavored "Blizzards."

The guests ate country-style at long tables decorated with plants and Texas flags in baskets covered with red, white and blue tissue paper.

The group presented the honorees with a copy of a Texas ethnic cookbook, "The Melting Pot."

Others attending were **Esta and Cary Geron, Joyce and Jack Hauke, Joan and Bill Henry, Nita and Bob Ivy, Martha and Dan Kallus, Joan and Ted Noel, Leila and Jack Sigmon, Gretchen and Frank Bell, Janice and Larry Hastings** and **Fran and Bob Harrington**, who recently moved back to Midland from Houston.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Food for healthy hearts featured in cookbook

Copley News Service

"American Heart Association's Low-Fat Low-Cholesterol Cookbook - An Essential Guide for Those Concerned About Their Cholesterol Levels" by Scott Grundy, M.D., Ph.D., editor; Times Books; 340 pages; $18.95.

Book contains 200 new recipes that have been analyzed by computer to determine the number of calories and amount of protein, carbohydrates, total fat, saturated fatty acids, polyunsaturated fatty acids, monounsaturated fatty acids, cholesterol and sodium per serving.

There also are plenty of tips on buying food, such as for meats: "'Prime' grades are heavily marbled, making them high in saturated fatty acids. Liver, brains, kidney and sweetbreads are high in cholesterol and should be limited or omitted. Select lean pork, such as tenderloin, loin chops, center-cut ham (fresh and cured) and Canadian bacon. Some wild game, such as venison, rabbit, squirrel and pheasant, are very lean; duck and goose are not."

"The Power of One" by Bryce Courtenay; Random House; 518 pages; $18.95.

The power of one, says Courtenay, is that power within each of us to make things happen.

At age 40 in 1975, Courtenay was one of the highest-paid advertising directors in Australia. He also was 40 pounds overweight, a five-pack-a-day smoker and he had a back problem that needed surgery.

Courtenay decided to quit his job and remake his life. Now 55, he is a marathon runner, has built a successful business, has put his three sons through college and has written his first novel, a powerful story about a boy growing up in South Africa during the rise of Nazism.

It's a compelling story about the will to achieve, to create, to win — the power of one.

"Fire & Fear - The Inside Story of Mike Tyson" by Jose Torres, former light heavyweight champion; Warner Books; 242 pages; $16.95.

Tyson, the heavyweight champ, sat passively as wife Robin Givens lacerated him before a national TV audience. So it's no great surprise that some of the things he revealed about himself to Torres pop up in a lurid book.

It's scatological, a tour de force in gutter language as Tyson expresses his views on life and women, especially women. He claims he and a friend had sex with 24 women in succession one time "somewhere in Philadelphia." No wonder, according to the author, that Iron Mike was being treated for gonorrhea a week before winning the heavyweight title from Trevor Berbick.

Torres, a longtime friend of Tyson, claims that he has tapes backing up what Tyson says in the book. It's still hard to believe.

"Hands-on Healing - Massage Remedies for Hundreds of Health Problems" by the editors of Prevention Magazine Health Books; Rodale; 430 pages; $29.95.

Headaches, stiff neck, sore shoulders, upper- and lower-back pain, leg cramps, knee problems, tired aching feet. Can touch-based therapy counter them?

The editors think so and provide detailed illustrations showing exactly where on the body to push, press, rub or flex to relieve a variety of conditions.

Temporary relief of toothache? Acupressurists suggest pressing right above the corner of the jaw on the affected side. Insomnia? A point located under the little finger at the first crease of the wrist is pressed to treat it. Headache? A finger pressed right between the eyes can bring relief, according to ancient Chinese tradition.

Massage, acupressure, chiropractic, Rolfing, faith healer's laying on of hands — all are examined.

And in paperback:

Puzzled by all of those curious mathematical concepts? Webster's New world "Dictionary of Mathematics" by William Karush, Ph.D. (317 pages, $11.95) will help to make things clearer. The book contains more than 1,400 of the most important mathematical terms defined in easy-to-understand language.

Soup, bread and salad make a nice lunch, and there's a new book out that deals solely with that subject: "The Soup, Bread and Salad Cookbook" by Julia Older and Steve Sherman (Stephen Greene Press; 249 pages; $9.95); it contains 50 coordinated menus for all seasons.

Kids from preschool age to second grade will enjoy "Nature for the Very Young" by Marcia Bowden (illustrations by Marilyn Rishel; Wiley; 232 pages; $11.95); it has fun things to do that also are educational, both indoors and outdoors.

HEART

(Continued from Page 1E)

FROZEN BANANAS

2 bananas, cut in half
2 tablespoons old-fashioned peanut butter
⅓ cup (about) evaporated skim milk
Chopped nuts or crunch bran cereal

Mix peanut butter with evaporated skim milk until mixture is consistency of egg whites.

Roll bananas in peanut butter mixture.

Roll in nuts or cereal.

Freeze.

LOW-FAT, LOW-CHOLESTEROL OATMEAL COOKIES

1½ cups margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
6 egg whites
12 cups rolled oats
3¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup raisins (soaked in hot water and drained)

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream margarine and sugars.

Add egg whites. Mix. Add remaining ingredients.

Roll rounded tablespoons of cookie dough in sugar.

Put on greased cookie sheet and press with floured fork.

Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Cool.

APPLE COBBLER

5 cooking apples
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons margarine
¼ cup skim milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water

Peel, core and slice apples. Place in 9-inch baking dish.

Combine sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Sprinkle over apple slices and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, sift flour and baking powder. Using pastry blender, cut in margarine. Sprinkle in milk and press dough into ball.

Turn dough onto floured board and pat to ⅛-inch thickness.

When apples have cooked for 30 minutes, remove from oven, place dough on top of apples and cut slits for steam.

Raise oven heat to 450 degrees and bake cobbler 20 minutes more.

Boil together ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup water. Pour over cobbler and continue baking 10 minutes longer.

Makes nine servings of about 205 calories each.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 cup hot cooked macaroni
¼ cup water
⅓ cup nonfat dry milk powder
⅓ cup corn oil cheese, cut up

Drain macaroni. Mix water and dry milk; add to macaroni.

Add cheese and cook gently until cheese melts. Let stand a few minutes.

HEART HINT: Cheese made with corn oil is low in cholesterol and animal fat.

CRAZY PIE

3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
16 soda crackers
1 cup chopped pecans

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar and baking powder. Continue beating.

Fold in crackers and pecans. Place in oiled pie tin.

Bake 30 minutes at 300 degrees. Let cool and slice.

ZUCCHINI CHEESE CASSEROLE

2 medium zucchini squash
½ cup chopped onion
2 fresh tomatoes, sliced
2 tablespoons oil
1 pound low-fat cottage cheese
1 teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon oregano
⅓ cup Parmesan cheese

Saute zucchini and chopped onion in oil.

Whip cottage cheese with basil and oregano in blender.

Place alternating layers of zucchini, cottage cheese and tomato in 1½-quart casserole dish. Top with Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, for 25 to 30 minutes.

Makes six servings, about 130 calories each.

FLOUNDER FILLETS IN FOIL

4 flounder fillets
Margarine or oil
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon shallots or green onions
½ pound chopped mushrooms
3 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

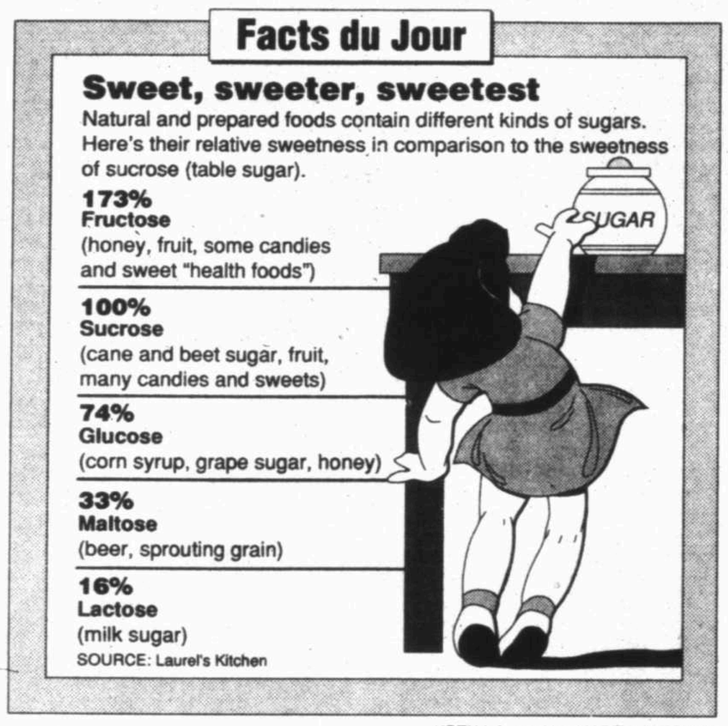
Saute shallots or green onions in margarine until soft; add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes.

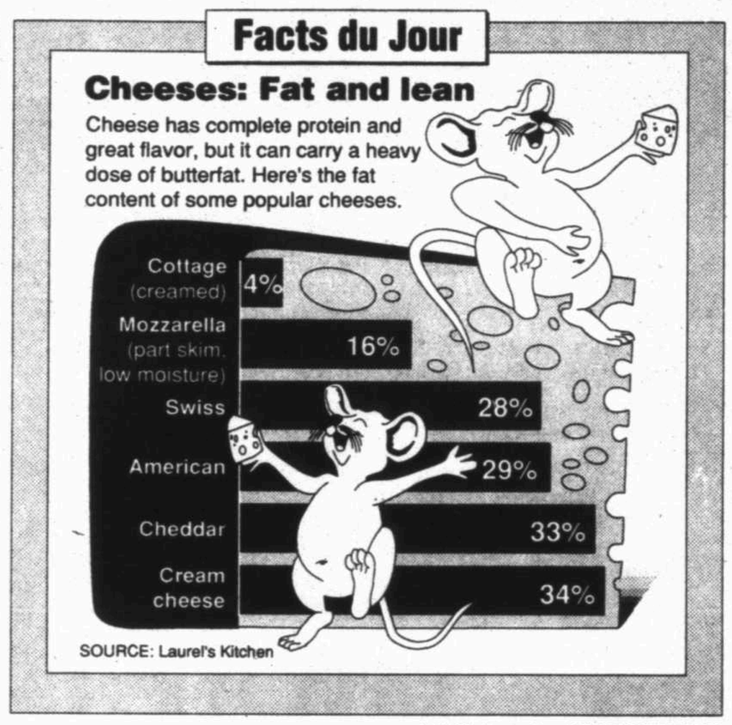
Stir in wine, lemon juice and parsley; cook until most of the liquid evaporates.

Lightly grease four pieces of heavy-duty foil with margarine or oil. Place a fillet on each piece; season with pepper.

Spoon mushroom sauce over each fillet. Draw edges of foil together and seal. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes.

Serve in foil. Makes four servings, about 225 calories each.





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KRTN Infographics / MARTY WESTMAN

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MIDLAND
WESTWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4372 W. Illinois at Midland Dr.
(Next to Furr's)
Mon: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Tue. 6:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 7:00 p.m.
Fri: 12:00 Noon (Mother's)
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

ANDREWS
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
720 Hospital Dr.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING
SALVATION ARMY BUILDING
811 W. 5th
Mon: 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.

CRANE
CRANE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1301 South Gasdon
Tue: 6:30 p.m.

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LOBBY
209 N.W. 8th Street
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

ODESSA
RED LOBSTER
4536 E. University Blvd.
Wed: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

ODESSA
ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 John Ben Shepherd Parkway
(Across from U. T. P. B.)
Mon: 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Mon: 5:30 p.m.
Mon: 7:00 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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Cooking oil terms can be confusing

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Shopping for a cooking oil can be confusing. Which is the most healthful to buy? Are monounsaturates better than polyunsaturates? What about cholesterol?

"A lot of vegetable oils have created a state of cholesterol confusion," says Janet Helm, a contributor to the Environmental Nutrition newsletter. "All vegetable oils are cholesterol-free, since cholesterol is only found in animal foods."

However, Helm explains, even though vegetable oils don't contain cholesterol, some, like coconut, palm and palm-kernel oil, supply saturated fat, "which boosts levels of cholesterol in the blood."

Oils are a mixture of three types of fatty acids: saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated. When more than one-third of the fatty acids in an oil are saturated, the oil itself is considered to be a saturated oil, according to Helm. When less than one-third of the fatty acids are saturated, the oil is considered unsaturated.

Unsaturated oils are classified into polyunsaturated, which include safflower, sunflower, corn, soybean and cottonseed oils, and monounsaturated, which include olive, peanut and canola oils.

The most important consideration when choosing a cooking oil is the amount of saturated fat the oil contains. Oils low in saturated fat are more healthful. For example, corn oil, mostly polyunsaturated fat, and olive oil, mostly monounsaturated fat, can be used for healthful cooking, according to the experts.

The American Heart Association recommends that no more than 30 percent of the calories you eat come from fat. Of that 30 percent, it is recommended that less than 10 percent should be saturated fat, with the remainder divided between polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats.

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. The following reference glossary is provided by the nutritionists at Mazola Corn Oil's Fat and Cholesterol Tips Service:

■ **Dietary cholesterol:** Cholesterol present in food. Dietary cholesterol is found only in animal products.

■ **Saturated fat:** Found in animal products such as high-fat meat and dairy foods, and in some vegetable fats such as palm-kernel oil, coconut oil and cocoa butter. Saturated fats tend to increase blood cholesterol levels.

■ **Polyunsaturated fat:** Found in vegetable oils such as corn oil and soybean oil. Medical research indicates these oils can help lower blood cholesterol levels.

■ **Monounsaturated fat:** Found in vegetable products like olive and peanut oils. Some studies show these oils may help lower blood cholesterol.

■ **Serum (blood) cholesterol:** A waxy, fatlike substance produced by the liver and absorbed from food. Cholesterol is necessary for hormone and tissue production.

■ **HDLs:** High-density lipoproteins are "good" cholesterol. They carry cholesterol away from the tissues and the artery walls.

■ **LDLs:** Low-density lipoproteins are "bad" cholesterol. They promote the accumulation of cholesterol on artery walls.

For a free copy of Environmental Nutrition's "Guide to Heart-Healthy Oils," send a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Oils, Environmental Nutrition, 2112 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023, or call 212-362-0424.

In celebration of National Cholesterol Education Month, Mazola Corn Oil is sponsoring a toll-free number for consumers during the month of September: 1-800-662-FACT. Registered dietitians and nutritionists will be available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Callers will be offered a free copy of the booklet, "Get Healthy America," which contains recipes and healthy eating tips.

ORANGE BRAN MUFFINS

Corn oil cooking spray
1¼ cups whole bran cereal
1 cup unsifted whole-wheat flour
½ cup unsifted flour
½ cup quick oats
¼ cup wheat germ
1 tablespoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 cup orange juice
⅓ cup honey
⅓ cup corn oil
¼ cup skim milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 12 2½x1¼-inch muffin cups with cooking spray. In large bowl, stir bran cereal, flours, oats, wheat germ, baking powder and salt. In medium bowl, combine eggs, orange peel, orange juice, honey, corn oil and milk.

Stir orange juice mixture into flour mixture just until moistened. Spoon into prepared muffin cups. Bake in a 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned and firm to the touch. Cool in pan on wire rack about 5 minutes. Serves 12.

Nutritional information per serving: 210 cal., 5 g pro., 36 g carb., 4 g polyunsaturated fat, 1 g saturated fat, 45 mg chol., 290 mg sodium and 5 g dietary fiber.

MEATLESS CHILI

2 tablespoons corn oil
1½ cups chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chili powder
½ teaspoon ground cumin
1 cup diced carrots
1 green pepper, chopped
2 14½- to 16-ounce cans tomatoes in juice, undrained
1 16-ounce can chick peas, drained
1 15-ounce can kidney beans, drained
1 10-ounce package frozen corn, thawed
1 or 2 pickled jalapeno peppers, chopped

In 5-quart saucepan, heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onions, garlic, chili powder and cumin; saute 5 minutes or until tender. Add carrots and green pepper; saute 2 minutes. Add tomatoes with juice, crushing tomatoes with spoon. Stir in chick peas, kidney beans, corn and jalapeno peppers. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 30 to 35 minutes. If desired, serve with rice. Makes 8 servings, about 1¼ cups each.

Nutritional information per serving: 260 cal., 12 g pro., 42 g carb., 2 g polyunsaturated fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg chol., 360 mg sodium.

("Get Healthy America")

NCR recommends ways to make daily diet healthier

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Research Council urges Americans to limit fat intake to 30 percent of total daily calories, cholesterol to under 300 milligrams a day, and meat servings to 6 ounces.

The NRC also recommends that Americans consume five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day, especially green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits, and six or more servings of complex carbohydrates.

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. The Florida Department of Citrus and the Mazola Fat and Cholesterol Tip Service provide the following guidelines for making more healthful food choices:

■ Serve more fish, chicken and turkey.
■ Make sandwiches with lean meats and skinless poultry instead of high-fat hamburgers, bologna or regular cheeses.
■ Select beef cuts that are trimmed of excess fat, with little marbling.
■ Remove skin from poultry before cooking.
■ Select low-fat dairy products. Use yogurt instead of sour cream, ice milk or sherbet instead of ice cream, skim milk cheeses instead of regular cheeses.
■ Use 2 egg whites in place of 1 whole egg in cooking and baking.
■ Use margarine instead of butter. Use fruit jam instead of butter on toast and muffins.
■ Use only a small amount of oil in salad dressings and for browning or sauteing foods.
■ Eat more fruits, vegetables, oats, oat bran and legumes.
■ When making your selections from the salad bar, avoid high-fat items such as bacon bits, olives and creamy dressings.
■ For a light dessert or snack, serve fresh fruits, or mix fruits with gelatin. Choose sorbet instead of ice cream.
■ Read labels carefully. Limit foods high in saturated fats such as palm and coconut oils, lard and animal shortenings.

Company sells oat bran by pounds

Associated Press

Sweet Energy is a mail-order dried fruit business based in Essex Center, Vt.

The company sells 40 tons of apricots a year. It also sells tons of glazed pineapple rings, crispy banana chips, nectarines, raisins, mixed nuts, tangy apple rings and tendersweet prunes.

Oat bran, new this season, is sold by the pound, with recipes and hints for cholesterol-conscious consumers.

Contact Sweet Energy, Box G, Essex Center, Vt. 05451.

Healthy nutrition possible in tasty foods

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

"You people," began a recent letter.

This is the kind of salutation that sets most people's teeth on edge, and in this case referred to health professionals as well as those who write about health and nutrition.

"You people will never convince me that the food you have to eat on a cholesterol-lowering diet is as good as my daily hamburger with french fries, my toasted Velveeta cheese sandwiches or my mother's apple pie a la mode," the writer said.

"And those oat bran muffins could choke a horse," he said, "but they are never going to choke me."

The correspondent went on in that vein for several pages and concluded that if the food his grandparents ate was good enough for them, it was good enough for him.

It may be easier to persuade some people to stop smoking than to change their diets. Changing a diet is a lot easier when done in stages and when it can be shown that favorite recipes can be made more healthful without playing havoc with flavor.

Current recommendations call for reducing fat in the diet from 40 percent of calories consumed to 30 percent, with less than 10 percent of all calories from saturated fat.

A person who eats 2,000 calories a day is entitled to 67 grams of fat. (Thirty percent of 2,000 calories is 600. There are 9 calories in each gram of fat. Dividing 600 by 9 gives you 67.) With the same 2,000 calories, 89 grams of fat mean that the diet contains 40 percent fat.

By using mock sour cream instead of the real thing, it is possible to save 11 grams of fat in each ¼ cup. By drinking two glasses of skim milk a day instead of two glasses of whole milk, 16 grams of fat are saved.

THERE ARE dozens of other ways to reduce fat intake while preserving the essential character of favorite foods.

It may not be possible to create a nutritionally acceptable potato chip or a brownie that can be eaten in unlimited quantities, but even these pariahs can be improved.

To turn favorite foods into dishes that win praise from dietitians as well as chefs, follow this list of substitutions for traditional ingredients. In the accompanying recipes, substitutions have already been made.

■ BUTTER — Use margarine instead. This will not reduce the amount of fat or the number of calories, but margarine has no cholesterol. It also has less saturated fat and more polyunsaturated fat than butter. Select a margarine in which the ratio is 5 or 4 grams polyunsaturated fat to 2 grams saturated fat. This is listed on the label.

■ WHOLE MILK — Change to milk that is 2 percent fat, then to 1 percent, then finally to skim milk. When the change is made in stages, the taste difference will be less noticeable. The substitution reduces the calories and total fat.

■ SOUR CREAM — Substitute one cup low-fat cottage cheese, two tablespoons of low-fat buttermilk and two or three teaspoons of lemon juice beaten until smooth in a food processor or blender. Or use equal parts non-fat cottage cheese and non-fat yogurt. For thinner mixture, add more yogurt and less cottage cheese. Do not cook. In sauces, low-fat or non-fat yogurt can be substituted for sour cream, but for every cup of yogurt stir in a tablespoon of cornstarch to prevent yogurt from separating.

■ UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE — For one ounce of chocolate, use three tablespoons of cocoa and one tablespoon of canola oil, corn oil or margarine. Substitution does not make an appreciable difference in the total fat, but the fat is unsaturated.

■ EGGS — For two whole eggs in baking recipes, substitute three egg whites; for one egg, substitute two egg whites. To modify scrambled eggs, substitute two egg whites for each whole egg, mix with two teaspoons of vegetable oil and cook as for an omelet in a non-stick pan. This is not like scrambled whole eggs, but it has an egg taste. Substitution eliminates the cholesterol.

■ VEGETABLE OILS — Canola and olive oil are better choices than other vegetable oils. Substitution provides more monounsaturated fat. All oils contain the same number of calories and same amount of total fat. A tablespoon of fat contains about 120 calories. Saturated fat raises cholesterol levels. Polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats reduce low-density lipoproteins, the bad cholesterol.

■ SHORTENING — Use margarine in cake recipes that require that shortening be creamed. Vegetable shortening contains more saturated fat than do most margarines. If you try to use liquid oil for shortening in such a cake, the texture will change. Use vegetable oil for recipes in which melted butter is called for. Oils have less saturated fat than margarine.

■ COOKING OIL — Saute foods in vermouth or broth instead. Drain liquid and add one teaspoon of butter per serving to finish and flavor the food. Non-stick pans reduce the amount of fat required for cooking, often by half. Substitution reduces calories, total fat and saturated fat.

■ FOOD PACKED IN OIL — Drain and rinse before using. This reduces total fat and calories.

■ VISIBLE FAT — Trim exterior fat from beef and poultry and remove skin from poultry. This reduces total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.

■ PORK — Select pork tenderloin, the leanest cut. This reduces total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.

■ VEAL — Choose turkey cutlets or ground turkey instead of veal. The difference is almost indistinguishable when sauces are added. Substitution reduces cholesterol.

■ GROUND BEEF — Use extra-lean ground beef mixed with ground turkey. For the least amount of fat, buy lean beef and lean turkey and grind it yourself. Substitution reduces total calories, total fat and saturated fat.

■ CHICKEN — Use white meat and remove skin and fat. This reduces total fat, saturated fat and calories.

EGG SALAD

3 hard-cooked egg whites, chopped fine
1 hard-cooked egg yolk, mashed
½ cup firm tofu, mashed
3 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
3 select-size pimento-stuffed olives, rinsed and finely chopped
¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

While eggs are cooking, combine remaining ingredients. Add eggs and mix well.

Changes made in original recipe to reduce fat, cholesterol and sodium:

Addition of tofu and removal of two egg yolks.

Substitution of reduced-calorie mayonnaise for regular mayonnaise.

Dry mustard used instead of salt.

Olives rinsed to reduce salt.

BROWNIES

⅔ cup sifted unbleached flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
¼ teaspoon salt, optional
⅓ cup margarine plus 2 tablespoons, and additional margarine for greasing pan
3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup walnuts, optional

Set oven to 350 degrees. Sift flour, baking powder, cocoa and optional salt and set aside. Melt margarine and set aside.

Beat whites until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar. Add dry ingredients alternately with margarine and blend well; stir in vanilla. and optional walnuts.

Grease 8x8-inch baking pan and spoon batter into pan. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes, until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan but tester inserted in the center comes slightly wet. Brownies should be a bit gooey.

Cool on wire rack and chill. Cut into squares to serve.

Changes made in original recipe to reduce calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium:

Substitution of cocoa for unsweetened chocolate squares to reduce fat.

Margarine used instead of butter to reduce cholesterol.

Substitution of egg whites for whole eggs to reduce cholesterol.

Making salt optional. If it is used, reduce it by half.

Amount of sugar is cut to reduce calories.

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First Presbyterian Church
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Supper 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.; Classes 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Parents are responsible for feeding their own children.

The Gathering
Two of the most important functions of the church are fellowship with other Christians and nurture in the way of Christ. That is what The Gathering seeks to offer members of First Presbyterian Church and others in the community. We encourage you to read the options and register early this year. The Fall Session will run from September 13th through November 15th. If you have any questions or meal reservations, please contact Bill Borror at the church office, 684-7821.

ADULT CLASSES
A. The New "Building Relationships in Scripture" (BRIS) Bible Study -Ephesians - Pastor Bill Borror & Dr. Glenn Rogers
B. In Search of the Promise: An Introduction to Old Testament Theology-The Rev. Dr. Dick Braun
C. Developing Capable People-Deacon Altie Russell
D. Disappointment with God-Elder Jerry Fullinwider Rogers
E. The Pilgrims-Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group
F. Leadership Training-Rev. Russell Ritchel

YOUTH (GRADES 7-12)
G. The Not Ready for Sunday School Players
H. The High Adventures Explorer Troop

CHILDREN
I. Escape by Night
J. Junior Choir (Grades 4-6)
K. Elementary Choir (Grades 2-3)
L. Carol Choir (Ages 6)
M. Cherub Choir (age 5)
N. Celestial Choir (age 4)
O. Nursery for children through kindergarten (Please indicate age)

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Megan and Kelly Elmore
daughters of
Jim and Brenda Elmore

Kelly wears a windowpane plaid blouse and walking shorts, Megan's in long vertical-striped pants and a fleece top.

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Weddings

SNELL-ALLISON

LAMESA — Tami Gay Snell of Lamesa became the bride of Gary Benjamin Allison of Muleshoe 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at First United Methodist Church in Lamesa.

The bride is the daughter of Glyn and Wanda Snell. Parents of the bridegroom are Winston and Dianne Allison.

Wanda Snell was matron of honor for her daughter. Eric Allison served his brother as best man. Honor attendants were Kori Jenson of Lubbock, Kerry Denbow of Levelland, Charles Riegel of Muleshoe, David Etheredge of Levelland and Lloyd McCray of Lubbock.

The couple attends Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

Mrs. Gary Benjamin Allison

WATSON-CALKINS

HEREFORD — Carol Jeanette Watson of Lubbock became the bride of Scott A. Calkins, also of Lubbock, 8 p.m. Sept. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Calkins of Hereford, parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. Dr. Clifford Trotter of Amarillo, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean A. Watson of Midland.

Sheri Barcel of Austin was maid of honor. Valerie Meredith of Abilene was bridesmaid. Heather Calkins of Hereford, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Dwight (Tony) Calkins served his son as best man. Dean A. Watson Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of Westwood High School in Austin, and attended the Universtiy of Texas at Austin. She is a student at Texas Tech University. Her husband graduated from Hereford High School and attended McMurry College and UT. He attends Texas Tech.

Mrs. Scott A. Calkins

BRICKEY-NICHOLS

EL PASO — Katherine Yvette Brickey of El Paso became the bride of Steven Craig Nichols of Midland 2 p.m. Aug. 19 at Scotsdale Baptist Church in El Paso. The Rev. Bruce McGowan, Baptist Student Union director at Texas Tech University, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brickey of El Paso. Parents of the bridegroom are Don and Barbara Nichols of Midland.

Robin Thomas of El Paso was matron of honor. Shawna Brickey of El Paso, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Bridesmatron was Christie Davis of San Antonio.

David Heckart of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Glen Thompson of Santa Clarita, Calif., and Tim Vannaman of San Angelo. Ushers were Rex Witten of Olton and Warren Brickey of El Paso, brother of the bride. Christopher Brickey of El Paso, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Steven Craig Nichols

After a wedding trip to California, the couple lives in Lubbock.

ROBBINS-MATLOCK

Candace Leigh Robbins of Midland became the bride of Benny Joseph Matlock, also of Midland, Aug. 17 at the home of Joe and Sheila (Sam) Matlock of Midland, parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. John Gerlach, minister of families ministries for Crestview Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Paul Robbins of Midland.

Attendants were Brenda Harvey of Mineola and Ron Rice of Midland.

The bride is a deputy constable with Midland County Constable's Office. Her husband is chief deputy at Midland County Constable's Office.

The couple lives in Midland.

DOW-GRIMES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Silver Bells Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26 wedding of Carolyn Anne Dow and Russell Wayne Grimes, both of Midland, Texas. The Rev. George L. Cotton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Dow of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Grimes of Midland.

The bride is employed with Budget Rent-a-Car. Her husband is a student at Midland College.

After a wedding trip in Las Vegas, the couple lives in Midland.

SIMMONS-KEITH

Primitive Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 wedding of Jennifer Kaye Simmons and John Jay Keith, both of Midland. The Rev. J.E. Barrington officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Simmons of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Keith of Midland.

Jamie Subia of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Booth and Anna Covington, both of Midland. Katy Simmons of Midland was flower girl.

Lynn Bowen of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Chris Johnson of Saginaw and Doug Worley of Gardendale. Derek Butvin of Midland was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Keith

EGGLESTON-LI

Unitarian Universalist Church in Midland was the setting for the 5 p.m. Aug. 13 wedding of Karen Nisa Eggleston of Midland and Kexi Li of Beijing, China. The Rev. Claire Patersburger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Eggleston of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Li of Beijing.

Sarah Strauss of Palo Alto, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alison Chi of New York City, Flo Burt of Brattleborough, Vt., Mary Felley of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jessica Smith of New York City.

Eric Eggleston of Midland, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Carrick Eggleston of Palo Alto, brother of the bride, Rick Thompson of Merced, Calif., and Michael Strauss of Omaha, Neb.

The bride graduated from Dartmouth University in New Hampshire and spent a year at the Hopkins-Nanjing Institute in Nanjing, China. Her husband is a graduate of Yudian (Beijing Communications Institute). He was an electrical engineer with Syntone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kexi Li

The couple lives at Yonsei University campus in Korea, where the bride is studying Korean language and culture on a Fulbright fellowship.

Engagements

McLAUGHLIN-THOMPSON

Sharla Janine McLaughlin of Midland and Mark Richard Thompson of Carthage are planning to be married 2 p.m. Oct. 14 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The brideelect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McLaughlin of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson of Joaquin, formerly of Midland.

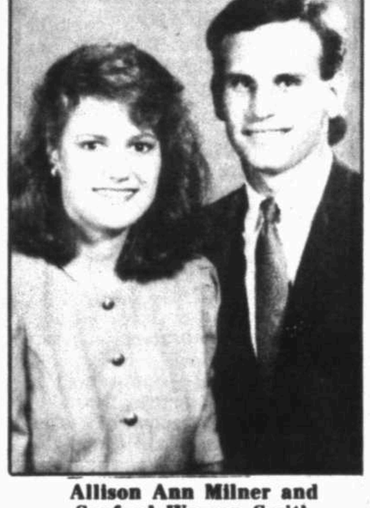
Miss McLaughlin is a 1980 graduate of Lee High School and a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiance graduated from Commerce High School in 1978. He is employed with Texas Department of Human Services.

Sharla Janine McLaughlin and Mark Richard Thompson

MILNER-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Milner of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Allison Ann to Sanford Warren Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Midland. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Milner is a 1983 graduate of Lee High School and a 1987 graduate of Baylor University, where she earned a bachelor of music education degree and was a member of Tau Beta Sigma. She is a teacher with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance, also a 1983 LHS graduate, earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Baylor in 1987. He is employed with The Inwest Group.



Allison Ann Milner and Sanford Warren Smith

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runnerups. These announcements are published Tuesdays.

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.

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 brideelect 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.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Writer believes therapy can shed delusion

By EVA HOFFMAN
New York Times News Service

The vicissitudes of neurosis and its treatment have always provided irresistible material for dramatic narratives: after all, they offer the pleasures of real stories, the sheer fascination of irrationality and the tantalizing combination of familiarity and strangeness.

Freud's case histories have been compared to the best 19th-century novels; and in "Love's Executioner and Other Tales of Psychotherapy," Dr. Irvin D. Yalom demonstrates once again that in the right hands, the stuff of therapy has the interest of the richest and most inventive fiction.

The 10 "tales" (one wonders if the title is an allusion to the "Tales" of Poe) in the book are partly essays in therapeutic problems and techniqes, intended for the profession's practitioners as much as for the general reader.

But these are hardly the pedantic minutes of 50-minute hours; Yalom, a professor of psychiatry at the Stanford University School of Medicine, is the author of several books and a skilled writer.

Indeed, these essays resemble nothing so much as tales of detection, in which the therapist and the patient join forces not to solve a crime, but to unravel some secret of the psyche.

In each of them, the ostensible travail — a dying man's urge to seduce every woman in sight, a bland, resigned man's violent dreams — presents a kind of riddle, in which the patient both has and hides the solution.

And in each, Yalom takes us through the process of stripping away the layers of protective covering until the conundrum gives way.

And what intricate Gordian knots his patients present him with! At the beginning of her first session, Thelma, a worn, unkempt, 70-year-old woman described in the title essay announces that eight years ago she had a love affair with her therapist, who was 35 years younger.

"Since then he has never left my mind," she says. "I almost killed myself once and I believe I will succeed the next time."

In "Three Unopened Letters," Saul, a successful scientist, is so convinced that the letters he has received from a professional institute bear bad news that he refuses to open them, and instead plunges into a nearly psychotic state imagining their contents.

Part of these essays' interest is the almost tropical lushness of people's oddities, but it is the merit of Yalom's analyses that they do not reduce his patients to the vocabulary of symptoms or illness.

Instead, he burrows into the desires and motivations behind the diversionary tactics of their quirks, and unearths the simple, recognizable experiences of pain, loneliness and loss.

In pursuing these deeper strata of consciousness, Yalom points out how much the process of therapy involves a therapist's progress as well.

Although it is Yalom's implicit belief that the truth shall make us free, when he excavates his 70-year-old patient's obsessional love, he admits that he may have left her with nothing to take its place.

Often, all of his detective speculations are overturned by sheer surprise. After several months of treatment, a patient who is timid and withdrawn suddenly leaps into an alternate, eerily convincing persona — bold, seductive and mocking of her mousy counterpart.

A mother who cannot stop mourning her daughter reveals, rather late in the game, that when she was younger, she had given birth to twins. And in some cases, life itself intervenes — as when the frightened biologist learns that the putative writer of his unopened letters has died, and instantly snaps out of his turmoil.

As Yalom presents it, therapeutic work is more a matter of improvisation, hunches and understanding his own highly personal reactions than of conforming to the strictures of theory or method.

He is honest enough to break what is often a taboo in writing by therapists: to admit that he doesn't like all of his patients equally. He feels such an aversion to an obese patient, for example, that she becomes a test of his own character, "a great trial of countertransference."

But as he enters into his patients' internal lives, he seems to become engaged with all of them, and he movingly conveys the subjective texture of their feelings and their predicaments.

Badly drawn characters in fiction are often compared to mere case studies; in his case histories, Yalom makes us feel the three-dimensionality of his patients' personalities: the poignancy of their suffering, the drama of their struggle.

Yalom has his irritating tics — a tendency to repeat some of his points, and to open every interview with the friendly prophet question, "What ails?" And there are some ways in which, despite his professions of openness, he stacks his cards.

It is his view that the pain underlying neurosis is existential — that it consists of the fear of death, isolation and freedom. Not surprisingly, this is exactly what he keeps discovering as the genesis of his patients' problems.

But perhaps it is impossible to do the sort of work Yalom does without some sort of premise and framework.

What he gives us are vivid portraits of people caught in an almost tragic paradox of both knowing and unknowing; and in examining their conditions with such sympathy and dignity, he convinces us that therapy can take an honorable place among the endeavors to shed delusion, and gain truer knowledge of the human condition.

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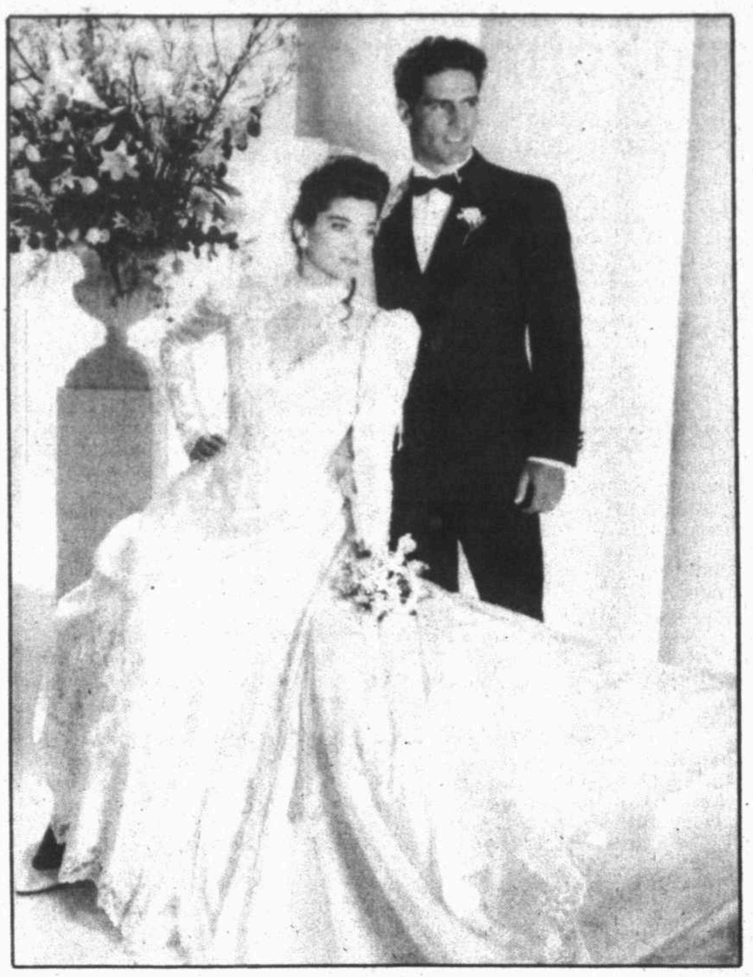
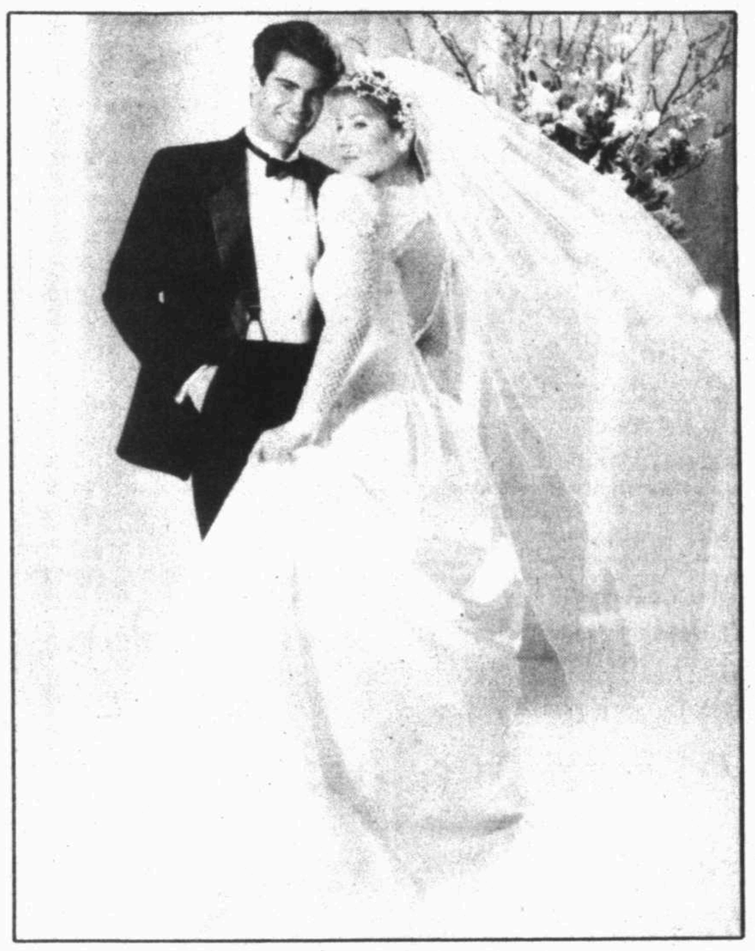
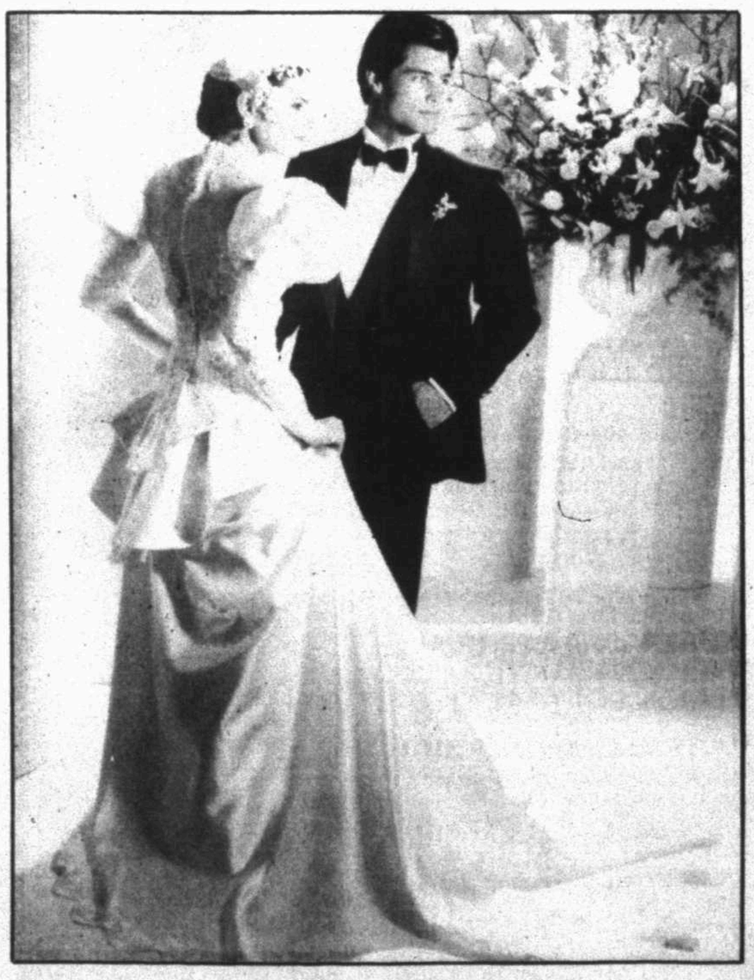


A semi-cathedral train flows from a dropped-torso satin bridal gown detailed with lace, hand-beading and keyhole neckline. For him, a double-breasted charcoal Savant tuxedo by Christian Dior made of pure wool with a diamond jacquard pattern in the perfect ensemble. The tuxedo features black satin peak lapels and matching two-tone bow tie.



The After Six Bridal Collection features this dramatic, body hugging, dropped-torso bodice with all-over hand-beading and cut-out back. The satin skirt has a scalloped, floral, beaded hem with semi-cathedral train. The bridegroom's black Spirit tuxedo by Henry Grethel has satin notch lapels, broad shoulders and narrow waist in a black, tone-on-tone, raised zig-zag pattern. The suspenders add a relaxed jautiness.



Renaissance sleeves, a high neckline and cascading back peplum enhance the slender silhouette of the hand-beaded wedding gown. Lace on the bodice and semi-cathedral train accent this interpretation of a classic by After Six Bridal Collection. The bridgroom's alternating dark and light gray stripped Christian Dior Silhoutte tuxedo with matching vest and pure wool pleated pants creates a dignified style.

Cosmic couples may share life in space

By RIC BUCHER
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

With Ralph Kramden of "The Honeymooners" gone, Dr. Betty Halliwell may be the strongest remaining proponent of spouses in space.

Not that she advocates Kramden's clenched fist and bellowed message, "To the moon, Alice, to the moon!"

Instead, Halliwell believes a happily married couple is ideally suited to survive three years in a cramped, airtight capsule thousands of miles from Earth.

Her thesis may be tested soon. Recently President George Bush reconfirmed his support of multiyear space missions.

"We must commit ourselves to a future where Americans and citizens of all nations will live and work in space," he said.

But who could survive years of cramped living quarters, bad food, zero gravity and zero privacy?

Compatible couples, Halliwell said, whose marriage is based on a mutual fascination with the cosmos.

"The premise of the marriage would be support of the space program," said Halliwell, a former Pepperdine University professor, aspiring novelist, bespectacled sociologist and visionary. She has been touring the country for several years, lecturing on "Couples in Space, or How to Make Long Space Missions Tolerable for a Small Crew."

"The biggest problem is going to be the sheer monotony," she said. "There's the risk of people tuning out with a spoon raised halfway to their mouth."

IMAGINE WAKING up after sleeping upright for the 600th consecutive night in a cell the size of a phone booth. You skip your treadmill run — you reserved it, but another crew member ignored that — and head for breakfast. Someone hands you a plate of bacon-flavored paste, a powdered egg and a condensed cube of bread. At least there's Tang to wash it down.

The day is spent doing a dozen experiments, the most crucial of which has been nearly ruined by the same knucklehead who took your treadmill time slot.

And the 601st day and night doesn't promise anything better.

The ideal qualities for space-bound spouses, Halliwell said, would include a scientist's brain, an astronaut's fortitude and a talk-show host's amiability. She also points out that the soothing presence of a loved one can provide a sounding board for venting anxiety and frustration that otherwise would fester inside.

Crew members on long flights are "going to need a lot of reassurance," Halliwell said. "Remember, these are highly successful people who aren't used to making mistakes, particularly around others in their field. They're going to need a lot of rescuing from demoralization."

Finding the perfect interstellar-companion might already be possible using dating services, personal ads and video matchmaking companies. If there's a stigma attached to such methods, the proper enticement — space flight — still might seduce aspiring astronauts.

"If you got the word out at Cal Tech and Princeton (universities with exceptional space science programs) that you were looking for eligible couples to be part of a space flight," Halliwell said, "you can bet the men would seek out those few hardy women who would be willing to go into space with them."

THE BALANCE between wife and husband is also crucial to the rest of the crew. Both spouses will have to work in close contact with other astronauts — male and female — and any rift in the marriage could create feelings of jealousy or accusations of infidelity.

"We're looking to keep things interesting," Halliwell said. "But not too interesting."

Her work on orbiting male-female relations has made Halliwell a pioneer in some circles and an outcast in others. NASA officials belong in the latter group. Those who returned calls confirmed Halliwell's contention that, in general, NASA is not concerned about the sociological effects of long-term space flights and, in particular, the possible benefits of sending up a husband-and-wife tandem.

Yvonne Clearwater, an environmental psychologist, is the leader of NASA's Habitability Research Group of the Space Human Factors Office. The time it takes to pronounce her title is longer than she would discuss the issue of a married couple in space.

"We do architectural designs," she said crisply from NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "Now if you'd like a press release on our latest design ..."

Halliwell's response: "None of it will amount to anything at all if the human beings inside it are cracking up."

VICTORIA GARSCHEK of NASA's Life Sciences Division in Washington, D.C., was more receptive to discussing Halliwell's proposal, though she doesn't believe male-female interaction is important to surviving long-term missions.

She cited the 366-day flight completed by a pair of male cosmonauts in February 1988.

"They have used all-male teams who are quite compatible," she said. "The (Soviets) are very good at training people to work together."

Except when it comes to men and women. Garschek noted that the second Soviet female cosmonaut, who replaced a sick male cosmonaut on a crew already in space, was greeted with comments such as, "We have your apron ready for you. You can start cooking for us."

Chauvinism is the least of NASA's concerns, said Professor Ben Finney, a space anthropologist at the University of Hawaii. Finney's interest lies in the capability of reproducing in space's zero gravity.

He thinks he understands why NASA is reluctant to discuss Halliwell's theories.

"Anything that might land them on the front page of The National Enquirer, NASA won't do," he said. "And talking about sex in space is one of them."

Halliwell agreed and indirectly blamed a puritanical general public.

"The lack of analytical thought about sex in our society is a big problem when it comes to sex in space," she said.

BUT ROMANCE can be mixed with research. Halliwell spoke of a scientist who procured mailing lists from several scientific societies, singled out the eligible women and then pursued them with letters and phone calls. After six months, he had developed an extensive file — and found his ideal woman. Three months later, they were married.

The process evidently worked, Halliwell said, because the scientist has been happily married for more than 22 years — including 20 working and living in a trailer with living space similar to Clearwater's proposed space station. She notes, however, that it took the scientist several years to finally part with the file.

The scientist, it turns out, has been a professor at Long Beach State for 20 years. Dr. Michael Halliwell. Her husband.

Sky is limit for price of rare colored diamonds

By LESLIE WATTS
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — When the rainbow is made of colored diamonds, don't waste time looking for a mere pot of gold at the end.

Experts say the sky's the limit for fancy sparklers.

"There is no ceiling on the price for colored diamonds," says Giovanni Argentina of Fred Joallier's Houston store. "Colored diamonds are so rare, so different, you normally don't even find them. You must be an extraordinarily lucky and rich person to get one."

Lucky and rich would be an apt description for the woman who wound up with Tiffany & Co.'s brooch formed from a 107-carat yellow diamond set inside a frame of 22 white diamonds, with a $7 million pricetag.

But big is not necessarily better – or more expensive – in colored diamonds. Even the smaller sizes of these gems sell for enormous prices.

"This year, I have sold numerous canary diamonds, all well over 5 carats," said Sharon Seline-Zuckerbrod of Tiffany's. "I think that with the increase in the health of the economy, there is an interest again in investment stones."

Bonnie Selfe of Cartier New York dislikes the use of the word "investment" when it pertains to diamonds.

"That is not the thought one should work with when acquiring a piece of jewelry. When you are paying a very large price for a 3-to 7-carat blue or pink diamond, one does not use the word investment. You buy it because it's beautiful, and you wear it, and you may even pass it down to your children."

Selfe, who has been with Cartier for 20 years, also prefers to talk only about certain colors of diamonds.

"We're not talking about yellows because blues and pinks are more rare and unique. In the last eight months, we sold a blue and pink diamond necklace that was sensational, and again it took a special client to appreciate it. It sold for between $4.5 and $5 million."

"Of the colored diamonds handled by Cartier, many are estate pieces that are recirculated," Selfe says. "After a number of years, the escalation of the monies on these rare beauties has been incredulous, to the millions of dollars. They are terribly costly."

And how about resale?

"Well, when I get a wonderful one, all I have to do is pick up the phone or give it to a salesperson," she says with a laugh.

Houston antique and estate jewelry specialist Lynette Proler has had the same experience.

It doesn't take long to sell colored diamonds. Some pieces get sold before they are ever actually part of our stock. As soon as I buy it, I often know who I am buying it for."

"In general, a mature woman owns it," said Seline-Zuckerbrod. "It shows a great confidence level. It is a very bold statement, and I admire the woman who comes in to purchase it."

One of the most elaborate of current colored diamond jewelry designs is the Arc-en-Ciel, designed by Henri Samuel, president of Fred Joallier worldwide. The set of necklace, bracelet, earrings and ring incorporates 42 different colors of diamonds including chartreuse, pink, cognac, dusty blue, intense yellow, powder blue, gray, burnt orange and cognac.

"It took Fred 10 years to collect all those colors," Argentina said. "Needless to say, the set is considered a collector's item."

Extra time and effort are part of the appeal of antique pieces, too, according to Proler.

"The color of the diamonds was actually a part of the design then. You didn't just have 50 yellow diamonds in a row, but an appropriate piece was developed for showing the diamonds to their best advantage."

Do any famous people buy or wear colored diamonds?

"I can't tell you that," Seline-Zuckerbrod says. Argentina will say that the Arc-en-Ciel sold for $1.5 million but declines to name the buyers.

Proler zealously guards prices and clients, and the recipient of a 2 carat, star-shaped chartreuse stone in particular: "I can't tell the price – I wouldn't want the lady to know how much her friend paid."

Robbie Casey's

Kenar 2

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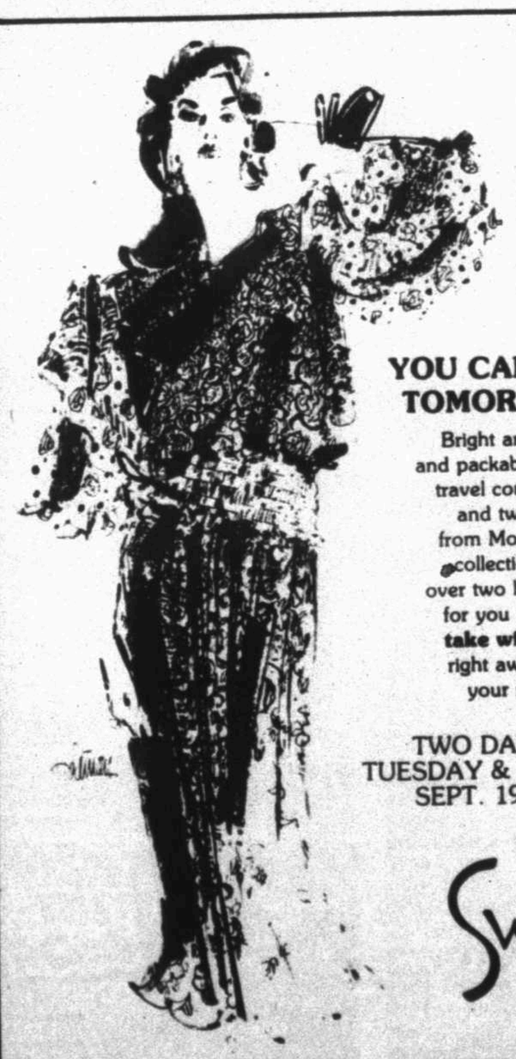

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Profound Sensitivity Syndrome defined

By ARTHUR SALM
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

Driving to work on a beautiful morning, everything's fine, plenty of time, no sweat, should make that light easy if only that idiot would speed up just a little, come on, come on, oh, nice going, we missed it, jerk!

This is a brief, mildly stressful situation for most of us. Our discomfort lasts a few seconds, until we find a decent song on the radio or our thoughts just drift naturally to something else. Our body chemistry has been altered slightly, but it quickly returns to normal.

For some people, though, it's the beginning of a disastrous chain reaction. In his book "Sick & Tired of Being Sick & Tired" (Wynwood; $18.95) Dr. Neil Solomon and his co-author, Dr. Marc Lipton, explore the connection between the brain and the immune system, and announce the discovery of Profound Sensitivity Syndrome (PS):

"Science has known for a decade that severe emotional situations ... can affect immune function. The discovery of PS shows us that not just intense mental strain, but every thought and emotion — good or bad — can have a direct bearing on health."

Solomon explains:

"These are people (PS sufferers) who are sick because their energy is being sapped — physically — and tired because they've used a lot of energy to cope with their problem. These are people who have been mislabeled hypochondriacs, but who have physical problems. They can be diagnosed, and they can be helped."

According to Solomon, PS exists when someone is overly sensitive to some, or perhaps several aspects of life: pollution, for example, or foods, other people, emotions.

"The body's receptors become ultrasensitive to the very biochemicals the body is putting out in response to a stressful situation, and stressful situations can occur 30 or 40 times a day," Solomon explains. "The biochemicals continue to flow, the pipeline stays open, and the hormones stay out there."

In effect, the body is allergic to itself.

Profound Sensitivity Syndrome, he says, can be difficult to detect; the book includes tests not only for a person to take if he suspects he may be a sufferer, but also for mates or friends to take about that person.

The tests physicians must perform (for final diagnosis) are complex and time-consuming (about eight hours), says Solomon, and a patient may have to have them done at a major university teaching hospital. (He himself sees only one or two patients a day.)

"There are a lot of problems out there in the world," he says. "They can cause stress, but you can change the way you think about them."

Solomon's advice is anything but radical:

- Don't sweat the small stuff.
- Have priorities — but make them realistic.
- Express needs and get them fixed.
- Say no to things you don't want to do — and don't buy the guilt.
- Ask for help: Asking for help is being in control.

And some general rules on nutrition:

- Watch out for the six excesses: sodium, caffeine, alcohol, fat, cholesterol and sugar.
- Cigarettes make everything worse.

"And do something fun for yourself every day," he adds. "You're entitled."

Book includes chapters on forms of cholesterol

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — "Balanced Nutrition: Beyond the Cholesterol Scare" by Frederick Stare, Robert Olson and Elizabeth Whelan says that although the emphasis today is on diet — heredity, age, smoking, high blood pressure and obesity play a predominate role in the likelihood of developing coronary heart disease.

"Balanced Nutrition" discusses "good" foods and "bad" foods, health foods, food safety issues (including Alar-treated apples, additives, preservatives) — and more. The chapters on cholesterol include definitions of dietary cholesterol, serum cholesterol and fats.

There is wide interest today in fats: what foods contain fats, the amounts of fats that Americans eat, the fats that can raise or lower blood cholesterol levels.

The most familiar fats are probably the most visible ones: the fats in salad and cooking oils, butter, margarine, mayonnaise, bacon grease and the external fat on meat. But, according to the authors, the "hidden" fats found in nuts, potato chips, candy and pastries make up about half of Americans' usual fat intake.

Americans consume an average of 37 percent of their total calories from fat: 15 percent from saturated fat, 15 percent from monounsaturated fat and the rest from polyunsaturated fat. Saturated fat raises blood cholesterol, according to experts, who generally recommend that for more healthful eating, Americans eat less saturated fat and a mixture of polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats.

The established factors that play a predominate role in the likelihood of developing coronary heart disease, according to the authors, are family history and related genetic factors, age, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high serum cholesterol levels, obesity, physical inactivity and diabetes.

"While high levels of serum cholesterol are risk factors, simply having a high blood cholesterol reading is not as significant as was once thought," the authors say. "The reason for this has to do with high- and low-density lipoproteins, the so-called 'good' and 'bad' types of cholesterol."

The authors discuss lipoproteins — and also answer the following questions:

- Can the body adjust to varying levels of cholesterol intake?
- Is dietary cholesterol a risk factor for chronic heart disease?
- How important is diet in regulating serum cholesterol?
- How do short-term and long-term effects of dietary cholesterol differ?
- How important are the body's long-term adjustments to dietary cholesterol intake?

Most Americans do not have significantly elevated serum cholesterol levels, according to the authors, but, they say, it is important for everyone over the age of 20 "to learn your own serum cholesterol level and discuss your other possible risk factors with your physician."

Astrology should move into '80s

By DAVID GRIMES
New York Times News Service

The main thing wrong with astrology, I think, is that it's a tad old-fashioned.

I mean, look at the signs. Who, over the age of 16, derives any pride from announcing that he or she is a Virgo? And then there's Libra, the scales. Anyone who's carrying an extra pound or two knows that scales bring nothing but bad news. And I don't even want to talk about Cancer.

What astrology needs is some serious updating. The '90s are just around the corner, so it's time that our horoscopes reflected our upwardly mobile lifestyles. Here are my suggestions for new-and-improved astrological signs:

- Shar-pei (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You are born under the sign of the Yuppie Puppie. You are an exotic animal lover and will always go for the trendiest of pets, even if the pet in question looks like Rodney Dangerfield's eye bags.
- Beemer (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You are born under the sign of the overpriced, imported, luxury car (sunroof and leather upholstery optional). Your relatively shallow personality will be offset by a highly developed sense of status consciousness. No matter how long you live, you won't be able to look at a peace symbol without thinking of the hood ornament of a Mercedes.
- Cuisinart (Feb. 19 to March 20): You have a sharp wit and mix well with people, though some find you a bit grating.
- Gold Card (March 21 to April 19): You are born under the sign of the Preferred Customer. On your car is a bumper sticker that reads: "He who dies with the highest credit limit ... wins." Your lifelong ambition is to have your name used in a commercial.
- Greenback (April 20 to May 20): You are born under the sign of the Almighty Dollar. You will do well in the world of finance until the time you are indicted.
- Brie (May 21 to June 20): You are born under the sign of the Big Cheese. You have a soft, creamy, slightly nutty personality that goes well with fruit and almost any good, dry white wine from California.
- Shrink (June 21 to July 22): You are born under the sign of the Therapist. No significant event in your life will be considered valid until it is thoroughly analyzed. On your car is a bumper sticker that reads: "Worry, Be Unhappy." Because of the rising cost of counseling, you would be well advised to marry a Greenback or a Gold Card.
- Fax (July 23 to Aug. 22): You are born under the sign of the Gadget. You like staying late at work because of all the neat machines they have there, and you choose a car according to how well it goes with your cellular phone. Your epitaph will read: "I cried because I had no VCR until I met a man who had no TV."
- Perrier (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): You are born under the sign of the Sparkling Waters. You are a stable, down-to-earth person who doesn't drink, smoke, gamble, curse or run around. A lot of good things will happen to you in your life, but you'll have a tough time finding people to help you celebrate because no one will know how.
- GOP (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are born under the sign of The Elephant. You are a conservative, buttoned-down type who considers Wayne Newton the greatest rock star who ever lived. People don't like to ride in the car with you because you keep veering off to the right. Your favorite bumper sticker is "Nuke the Whales."
- Spa (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are born under the sign of the Nautilus. You will be possessed of great physical strength and aerobic endurance and you'll have a great tan and look good in a swimsuit and get lots of dates and, on Nov. 15, 1993, at 2:33 p.m., the tail section of a DC-10 will fall on your head and kill you.
- Fiber (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are born under the sign of the Bran Flake. You spend an inordinate amount of time each day thinking about your colon. Your favorite TV show is "Mr. Ed" because the horse shares your fondness for oats. You will make a career out of writing cookbooks, including "101 Fun Ways to Prepare Celery" and "Romantic Bean Dishes."

David Grimes is a humor columnist for The New York Times News Service.

Weight-loss efforts slim

ATLANTA (AP) — There's an athletic shoe company that urges, "Just do it." But when it comes to losing weight, a federal study indicates that millions of hefty Americans just don't.

The national Centers for Disease Control said recently that none of 32 states in a CDC survey could report even half their overweight people taking the recommended twofold approach to losing weight: eating fewer calories and getting more exercise.

The CDC estimates that 34 million Americans — about one in four adults — are overweight by 20 percent or more.

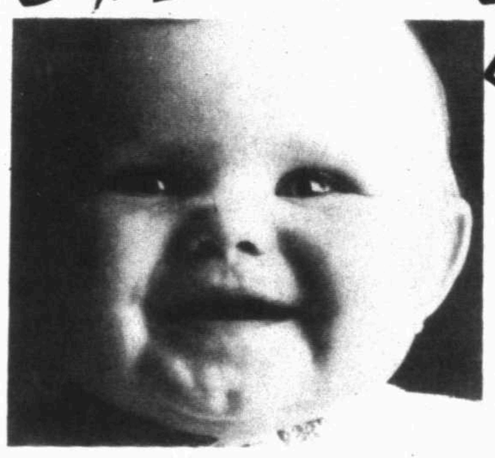
"The data suggest that significant numbers are eating fewer calories, but it's the physical activity that we don't have enough people doing," said Eddas M. Bennett, a CDC epidemiologist.

In the CDC survey, conducted in 1987 in 32 states and Washington, D.C., an average of 20 percent of the overweight men reported that they were following the fewer calories-more exercise approach. For women, the percentage was somewhat better: 31 percent.

An average of 44 percent of the overweight men said they were eating fewer calories, compared with 64 percent of overweight women. But only 24 percent of the men and 35 percent of the women said they were increasing their physical activity.

"Physical activity appears to be the limiting factor," the Atlanta-based CDC concluded in its weekly report. "The low prevalence of increasing physical activity to lose weight may reflect the sedentary lifestyle of U.S. adults and the emphasis on diet as a means of weight loss without adequately addressing the benefits of physical activity."

BABY SALE



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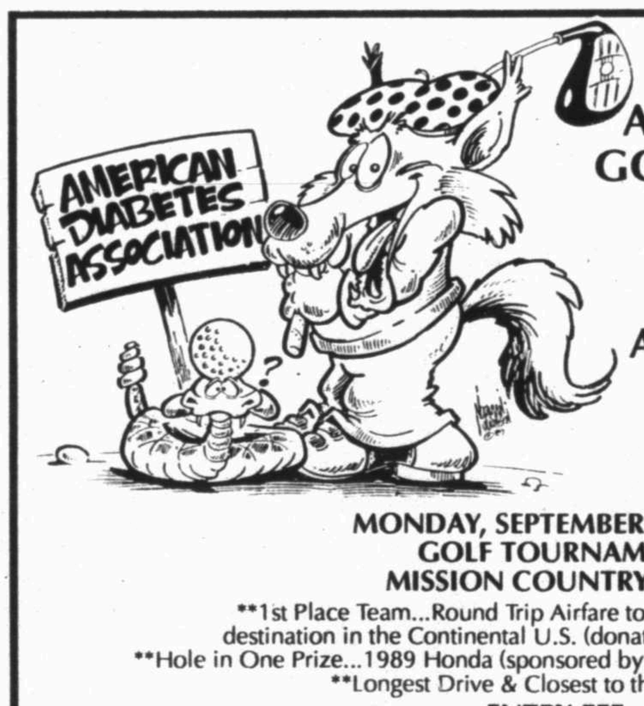

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OFFER EXPIRES 9/16/89

Soft-serve frozen desserts tested

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The American preoccupation with diet and health is fueling a dramatic increase in sales of frozen desserts that have fewer calories and less fat than regular ice cream.

For each of the last three years, sales of frozen yogurt have increased 30 percent, and 90 percent of all frozen yogurt sales has been in soft-serve products.

But when customers enter a shop dispensing soft-serve frozen desserts, whether it is yogurt, ice milk or some other milk-based low-calorie product, chances are they are getting more than they budgeted for calorically.

First, the customer will probably see a sign indicating that the product has about 100 calories in four fluid ounces, seemingly a good snack for a weight-conscious person.

But how many people know what four fluid ounces looks like? Even sales clerks were unsure when asked recently how much various containers held.

Customers ordering medium-sized cups will likely receive an eight-to 12-ounce serving. These could have up to 400 calories, hardly a prudent snack for a dieter whose recommended intake is, say, 1,500 calories a day.

Moreover, because the amount of air beaten into the manufacturer's product may vary from store to store, the calories may also vary by as much as 100 percent from the manufacturer's claim.

Finally, even if the product is prepared exactly to the manufacturer's specifications, it may never have as few calories as advertised by the manufacturer.

AFTER RECEIVING a complaint from a consumer who was skeptical about the calorie claims of a soft-serve product, this writer bought two samples each of 16 regional and national brands of soft-serve low-calorie frozen desserts and had them scientifically analyzed for content and calories.

The products, all freshly made frozen desserts dispensed at higher temperatures than hard-packed ice cream, were bought at a total of 29 shops in New York City on July 19, 26 and 27.

The products tested were American Glace; Axelrod Foods Peaks of Perfection; Baskin-Robbins Nonfat Frozen Yogurt; Lo Yo Carvel; Colombo Lowfat Frozen Yogurt; Dannon Soft Frozen Yogurt; Frogurt; Haagen-Dazs Frozen Yogurt; Skimpy Treat Frozen Dairy Dessert; Skinny Dip Frozen Dessert; Tasti D-Lite; Weight Watchers Frosted Treat; Welsh Farms Nonfat Frozen Yogurt; Yo Cream Soft Serve; T.C.B.Y. Nonfat Frozen Yogurt and Tuscan Dairy Farms Smooth n' Slim Frozen Yogurt.

The products were analyzed by the Certified Analytical Group, an independent testing laboratory in Corona, Queens, which measured the fat, solids, protein, carbohydrates and calories in each.

Calorie information was provided two ways — based on weight and based on volume.

The caloric content provided at the stores by the manufacturers is given by volume, a measure of fluid ounces. But volume is an unreliable measure because it can vary with the amount of air beaten into a product.

IF A CALORIE claim is made for a product, the federal Food and Drug Administration permits actual calorie counts to fall within 20 percent of the claim.

Of the 32 samples tested, 18 were found to be no more than or just above 20 percent of the caloric claims for the products. The calories in the other 14 samples were significantly more than 20 percent above what was specified by the manufacturers.

Each of the samples of Baskin-Robbins, Carvel, Frogurt, T.C.B.Y., Weight Watchers and Yo Cream was within the 20 percent limit; one sample each of the Axelrod, Colombo, Dannon, Haagen-Dazs, Tuscan Farms and Welsh Farms desserts was within the 20 percent limit.

In the 29 shops visited, the servings ranged from 4.7 fluid ounces to 12.85, providing from 79 to 393 calories, far more than the 40 to 100 calories per four fluid ounces the companies said were in a suggested serving.

All of the shops, most of which are independently owned, offer at least two sizes; many offer three.

Each manufacturer was told of the tests.

Without exception, spokesmen for the companies blamed the soft-serve machines or the operators of those machines for the discrepancies between their claims and the results. "You cannot be sure what stores will do," said Celeste Carlesimo, owner of Tasti D-Lite.

Ms. Carlesimo and others, like Peter Krasnov, a co-owner of Skimpy Treat, said the product bought by The New York Times could not have been their product. "There's nothing I can do about it if someone uses someone else's stuff and calls it Skimpy Treat," Krasnov said.

IN ONE instance, the difference between the fat content of products labeled Skimpy Treat in two locations was so great that it seems likely they were not the same. Ms. Carlesimo said one store Tasti D-Lite was bought in told her it does not even sell the flavor that was purchased.

When the samples were bought they were packed in dry ice and transported by the reporter to the laboratory. (In three instances, a product was sold in only one store in Manhattan, and samples were bought in those stores on separate occasions.)

To allow for a slight change in transit in the amount of air beaten into the product, which would change the calories per fluid ounce, analysis was also done by weight.

Calories by weight are not affected by the amount of air, which the industry calls overrun. Each manufacturer provided estimates of the overrun to substantiate their caloric claims.

Knowing the weight of the liquid mix before air is beaten into it allowed the laboratory to determine whether the caloric claims are feasible.

Analysis of the information supplied by American Glace, Skimpy Treat, Tasti D-Lite and Skinny Dip show that each of them would require more than 100 percent overrun for such caloric claims.

But manufacturers of soft-serve machines say it is impossible to get 100 percent overrun.

Tasti D-Lite and Skinny Dip provided lab reports that they said confirmed their calorie claims. Tasti D-Lite's analysis, done by weight, not volume, was made by Ameritech Laboratories of Flushing, Queens.

It reports 68 calories per 100 grams. Certified Analytical found 102 calories per 100 grams and 87 calories per 100 grams in its two Tasti D-Lite samples.

SKINNY DIP provided two reports.

One, dated May 1987 from Woodson-Tenent Laboratories of Memphis, Tenn., reported 57.52 calories per 100 grams. Another report, from the Oregon Department of Agriculture, dated June 1989, did not provide sufficient information to determine the calories per 100 grams.

Certified's tests found 74 and 75 calories per 100 grams in the samples.

American Glace's laboratory analysis, done in July 1986 by Fitelson Laboratories Inc. — now part of Certified Analytical Group — is based on a formula no longer in use, said the owner of American Glace, Peter Godoff, so no valid comparison could be made.

Even when the caloric claims could be achieved with the proper overrun, it is clear from the analysis that many stores fall far short of the overrun needed to validate the claims.

For example, if a company bases its calorie count on a 60 percent overrun but the store is providing only 14 percent overrun, there will be many more calories in a a serving than the manufacturer claims.

The only way to avoid the problem is to weigh sample servings, and few stores do that. Paradoxically, if stores did so they would save money by using less mix.

In situations where companies could not explain why the analysis indicated more calories by weight as well as by volume, the companies said the difference resulted from what happened to the mix after it arrived in the retail store.

And they said they had no control over the product after it left the plant.

THE COMPANIES suggested several possible scenarios: the store might have put the sign for one product on the soft-serve machine but filled the machine with another, more caloric, product; the store might have added ingredients to the original product, changing both the calories and fat content; the machine might not have been cleaned properly after another, higher calorie higher fat product had been made in it and the residue left behind mixed with the product.

"It's very difficult to control variables with resale to independent stores," said John Hanna, chief executive officer of the International Yogurt Co., which makes Yo-Cream.

Yo Cream's samples were within the range permitted by the FDA.

Since there is no way for the consumer to know what these variables might be, "the customer can't rely on what the signs say," said Dr. Barbara Reissman, deputy commissioner for environmental health services for the City of New York, which is charged with enforcing regulations for low-calorie desserts.

But even when the actual formulation is not in question, when it is simply a matter of too little overrun, the owners and managers of many stores either have not been aware of the problem or do not consider it a problem if customers get more calories than they expect.

Stuart Zaro, president of Zaro's Bread Basket, said his company does not adjust its soft-serve machines to increase the overrun because "we don't want to put too much air into it because it is cheating the customer."

But Zaro said he was surprised that American Glace bought at Zaro's store in Grand Central Terminal had 21.1 calories per fluid ounce when it is advertised as having 12 calories.

"I don't know how that could be," Zaro said. "We rely on the integrity of the manufacturer."

Zaro's also sells Tuscan Smooth and Slim Frozen Yogurt, which claims 25 calories per fluid ounce. In one of the Zaro outlets it was 32.2 calories per fluid ounce; in the other it was 30.8.

Cholesterol-reducing drug may have role in fight against cancer

New York Times News Service

Cholesterol reduction has long been tried as a preventive measure to ward off heart disease. But now there are tantalizing hints that, in a certain category of cancer cases, cholesterol reduction might head off tumor formation as well.

Researchers at the University of California at Berkeley found that a cholesterol-reducing drug appeared to block the rapid cell growth initiated by a defective form of a protein.

The finding, reported in a recent issue of Science, may ultimately lead to new treatments for cancers of the pancreas, colon and rectum in which the defective protein plays a key role, said Dr. Jasper Rine, an associate professor of genetics at the University of California at Berkeley.

The promising research originated when William Shafer, a 24-year-old graduate student working in Rine's laboratory, accidentally discovered that certain kinds of mutant yeast cells blocked the development of cholesterol within the cell. The yeast is similar to the protein known as "ras" protein.

In its normal form, the ras protein limits the growth of cells. When the protein is defective, cell growth can continue unchecked.

The researchers found that depriving the defective protein of cholesterol keeps it from sending a signal to start cell division. The protein must be anchored to the cell membrane before it can transmit its signal, and the Berkeley team showed that the anchor is a compound, farnesyl pyrophosphate, that is also important in making cholesterol.

When the cell's normal cholesterol production is reduced by drug treatment, the cell converts the farnesyl pyrophosphate to make added cholesterol instead of using it as an anchor for the ras protein.

"This may offer a novel pharmacological approach to investigating and possibly stopping the growth of tumors" caused by defective ras proteins, said one researcher, Dr. Sung-Hou Kim, director of the university's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory chemical biodynamics division.

The researchers said that the use of cholesterol-reducing drugs to treat cancer may be possible in the future.

In fact, researchers are already testing one such drug, lovostatin, to determine whether it can prevent tumor growth in mice that are genetically predisposed to develop cancer.

Menopause leads to cholesterol level changes

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery of sharp changes in women's blood cholesterol levels during menopause may help explain why their heart attack risk soars when they reach their 50s, according to a report published recently.

In the research, doctors measured changes in two main components of cholesterol — high density lipoprotein, or HDL, and low density lipoprotein, or LDL — as women reached the change of life.

HDL protects against heart disease, while LDL increases the risk.

The researchers found that women's HDL levels dropped four milligrams per deciliter of blood when they went through menopause, while their LDL rose 12 milligrams.

Dr. Karen A. Matthews said the study supports the idea that "the menopause does lead to increased risk of coronary artery disease in women because of the negative changes in lipids."

While heart disease is rare in women before menopause, their risk increases 10-fold after age 55.

Matthews, a researcher at the University of Pittsburgh, directed the study, which was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study found that when menopausal women took estrogen supplements, there was little change in their blood cholesterol levels.

Matthews said more study will be necessary before researchers recommend routine use of estrogen to protect against heart disease.

Estrogen supplements after menopause have been linked with an increase risk of some forms of cancer.

"As women enter the period when they likely to undergo menopause, which is around 50, it's an ideal time for them to have their cholesterol levels regularly checked," she said.

"If they begin to experience declines in HDL or increases in LDL, it would be very useful to alter dietary factors and exercise to have a more health-promoting lifestyle."

The study began with 541 women between ages 42 and 50 who had not undergone menopause.

Over the next 2½ years, 101 of them stopped menstruating, and 32 of these women began taking estrogen supplements.

Their HDL and LDL levels were compared to those of women the same age who had not reached menopause.

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New light shed on fatigue syndrome

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — If you were a physician, what would you make of a patient who comes in depressed ahd anxious, complaining that she hurts all over?

She says she wakes up every morning stiff and tired, is able to do only half her work, and often has bellyaches, headaches, backaches, neck aches, numbness and abnormally cold hands and feet.

What if she also says she has been suffering for five years and has seen a half-dozen doctors who administered almost every test imaginable and could find nothing wrong?

Chances are you would think the woman has an emotional problem, maybe hypochondriasis, and refer her to a psychiatrist.

FOR DECADES, that is precisely what happened to the vast majority of patients with a syndrome now termed fibromyalgia.

The hallmarks of the condition are widespread muscular pain and debilitating fatigue that are now strongly believed to have an organic or biochemical cause, possibly a defect in one or more neurotransmitter chemicals.

Fibromyalgia is actually an old syndrome, but doctors have only recently come to appreciate it and many still fail to recognize it or realize how debilitating it can be.

The disease is often mistaken for a host of other conditions and many patients are needlessly subjected to a costly battery of unrevealing tests.

But rheumatologists have developed a relatively simple method to diagnose fibromyalgia primarily by testing for unusual tenderness at specific points on the body.

PRELIMINARY STUDIES suggest that fibromyalgia is extremely common and a major cause of lost work time and disability. Researchers say it may afflict as many as 10 percent of patients who visit general medical clinics, although its prevalence in the general population has not been studied.

The researchers, moreover, have found that many of the people thought to have chronic fatigue syndrome may actually have fibromyalgia.

Dr. Don Goldenberg, a rheumatologist at the Tufts University School of Medicine, said that patients with fibromyalgia, like those with chronic fatigue syndrome, often report a sore throat, swollen glands, bad headaches and occasional fevers, as well as inordinate fatigue. Half of both groups say their symptoms began after a flulike illness.

IN A STUDY of 27 patients who met the diagnostic criteria for chronic fatique syndrome, he found that 75 percent actually had fibromyalgia.

About 80 percent of fibromyalgia patients are women, and most are from the ages of 20 to 50. This pattern is similar to that of several autoimmune diseases, like lupus, although there is as yet no good evidence that fibromyalgia is such a condition.

The symptoms of fibromyalgia do not go away indefinitely, except in rare cases. But about a third of patients experience remissions lasting months or even a year. Fibromyalgia does not get worse with time, and the condition is not fatal.

FIBROMYALGIA has been recognized under the name fibrositis for more than a century and classified as a rheumatic disease, or one that involves the body's connective tissues.

But the use of the suffix "itis," which indicates an inflammation, is misleading; the patients do not have an inflammation in the areas that hurt. Myalgia, meaning muscle pain, is now considered more appropriate.

And while many patients often had some rheumatic problem, it did not account for their broad spectrum of complaints. In fact, physicians often could not pinpoint anything specific and made the diagnosis of fibrositis simply by ruling out other possibilities.

In the mid-1970s, two Canadian rheumatologists, Dr. Harvey Moldofsky and Dr. Hugh Smythe, determined that nearly all patients with the condition had an easily detected characteristic:

THEY ARE UNUSUALLY tender in certain specific points on the body. Mild pressure applied to many of these tender points is likely to elicit a wince, a yelp or a shudder.

A carefully controlled study by Dr. Robert Bennett of the Oregon Health Sciences University showed that such abnormal tenderness is not present in other locations, even those an inch away from the defined tender points.

The researchers do not yet know why these particular sites are tender. Until examined by a physician, most patients do not realize they have the tender spots. This specificity makes it difficult for patients to detect the spots on themselves.

Based on the findings and other research, the American College of Rheumatology established new diagnostic criteria for the condition in June. The experts agreed that patients with widespread muscle pain who also hurt in 11 or more of 18 defined tender points should be considered to have fibromyalgia.

In addition, sleep studies in fibromyalgia patients have helped to explain their extreme fatigue and sensitivity to pain. Night after night, encephalograph recordings showed that their periods of deep sleep were disrupted and they often woke up feeling more tired than when they went to bed.

FURTHER STUDIES revealed that the sleep disorder is connected to the patients' unusual pain perception. When researchers disrupted deep sleep in normal people, they also developed extreme sensitivity in the same tender points.

Sometimes fibromyalgia arises spontaneously, but in most cases symptoms begin with some sort of trauma, like an automobile accident, an illness like the flu, or extreme emotional stress.

The precipitating event is thought to disrupt the normal functioning of one or more essential body chemicals, but which chemicals are involved and how they are disturbed is not yet known.

At first the pain may be localized, like neck pain from a whiplash injury, but it gradually becomes more widespread, eventually affecting every quadrant of the body.

Dr. Frederick Wolfe, a rheumatologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center and director of a rheumatology data bank in Wichita, said there are various theories to account for the generalized pain and other symptoms of fibromyalgia.

One involves a neurotransmitter, called substance P, which is found in abnormally large amounts in the cerebrospinal fluid of fibromyalgia patients.

EXCESS SUBSTANCE P may make patients more sensitive to pain, he explained, adding that a study is under way using the inhibitory chemical somatostatin to see if it will counter substance P and curb sensitivity to pain.

Goldenberg said the neurotransmitter serotonin may also play an important role in fibromyalgia.

Disorders of serotonin have been linked to sleep disturbances, increased pain perception, depression, abnormal contraction of blood vessels and muscle spasms, all of which commonly occur in fibromyalgia patients.

Although fibromyalgia is not known to be curable, a broad treatment plan can bring patients considerable relief. Perhaps the most dramatic improvement comes simply with the diagnosis.

After years of being treated as malingerers or as if their symptoms were imagined, many patients are relieved to receive the diagnosis.

"You can see their anger and hostility disappear as soon as you demonstrate physical findings and tell them you don't think it's all in their head," Wolfe said.

THE NEXT STEP is to enlist patients in a treatment program. In a recent issue of Patient Care, a professional magazine, experts explained that patients improve if they take control of their symptoms, instead of allowing the symptoms to have the upper hand.

Effective measures include using a neck support pillow at night, doing stomach-strengthening exercises to support the back and identifying and eliminating stresses or environmental disturbances that make the symptoms worse.

Two critical aspects of treatment are to remain physically and socially active and to adopt a gradually progressive program of aerobic exercise.

Although such measures may seem antithetical to a person who is tired and achy all the time, they are among the most effective at countering symptoms in fibromyalgia patients, nearly all of whom are seriously out of shape and lack stamina and strength.

Studies have shown that aerobic exercise helps to reduce pain and tenderness. It also improves sleep and reduces fatigue in patients with fibromyalgia.

PHYSICIANS CAN provide further relief by prescribing very low doses of certain medications to counter the disturbance of deep sleep.

These drugs, such as Flexeril and Elavil, are anti-depressants. Simple painkillers like acetominophen may also be helpful, although narcotics and cortisone-type drugs are not.

After years of being treated as if they were emotionally disturbed, many patients could benefit from psychological counseling and participation in support groups, which exist in some areas.

The family should also pitch in by not allowing the patient to use the condition unreasonably as an excuse to avoid responsibilities and chores.

'Rolfing' a homeopathic medical treatment

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Rolfing hasn't had an easy time becoming a household word.

Many people still have the idea that rolfers must either tack shingles onto the tops of houses or club a little white ball into a hole. Or that maybe they're in with the crowd that chants over crystals or sleeps under pyramids.

"We somehow got associated with the New Age, California kind of image in the '70s. But actually, rolfing began long before that, in the late '20s," says Sam Johnson, a Dallas rolfer who recently expanded his practice to Texarkana on a part-time basis.

"I find most of my clients are middle class, very conservative, who have special health problems or their health is just not as good as it should be."

Rolfing is a system designed to restructure the body into a healthier alignment with gravity. By manipulating the soft connective tissue around the muscles called the fascia in a 10-session process, a rolfer releases the body so it can assume a more balanced posture.

The system takes its name from the woman who developed it. Ida Rolf earned a doctorate in biological chemistry and worked at the Rockefeller Institute's Department of Chemotherapy through most of the 1920s. Health problems led her to study homeopathic medicine and she spent some 35 years developing the technique that would become Rolfing.

In the mid-1960s it began to receive wider attention, and in 1970 Rolf founded the Rolf Institute of Structural Integration in Boulder, Colo. Today, all rolfers are trained and certified there.

"Rolfing is not about fixing particular parts of the body, but about arranging the body in a healthy way with gravity. And a correctly arranged body tends to maintain its healthiness better. A body in tune with gravity is not going to expend as much energy," says Johnson, a 32-year-old graduate of Texas A&M and the Rolf Institute.

"We don't achieve perfection after 10 sessions, but everyone does wind up more in tune with gravity. Some come back for maintenance, some never come back. We leave it up to each person. We don't like to foster dependence on a rolfer."

Johnson is one of 20 rolfers in Texas, six of whom work in Dallas and include a former district attorney and a theater professor who rolfs part-time. Johnson says established rolfers tend to stay as busy as they want to, though 20-25 clients per week is the physical limit for most.

Johnson has been coming to Texarkana every two weeks since April. An established rolfer in Dallas who was seeing a Texarkana client suggested that Johnson, who was just beginning his practice, start visiting Texarkana on a part-time basis.

Johnson says he is now working with 12 clients at his office at Sunnyside Health Center in Summerhill Square here. Rolfing sessions last 60-90 minutes and cost $50-100.

Walter McDonald, the 86-year-old artist whose paintings rank among Texarkana's most popular, is one of Johnson's clients.

"I happened to be in the health food store and heard two ladies talking about how much good it was doing them. I had a few ailments and I thought I'd like to try it," McDonald says.

"He told me I would start feeling better after the third treatment. Well, I feel better after only two. And I sleep better.

"They shove those muscles around, you know. I thought I was going to be sore, but I didn't have any soreness at all. It's a rather strange treatment, but effective."

Donna Messer, a Texarkana interior designer, is another client of Johnson's.

"It's very subtle. The differences don't happen all at once, but they happen. I even had a friend tell me she could tell a difference, which surprised me," says Ms. Messer, who noted she was interested in the emotional benefits of rolfing.

"After three or four sessions I felt more complete, more whole. Anytime you release the body, you release the spirit, like someone who takes up walking or running."

CONNER PRAIRIE

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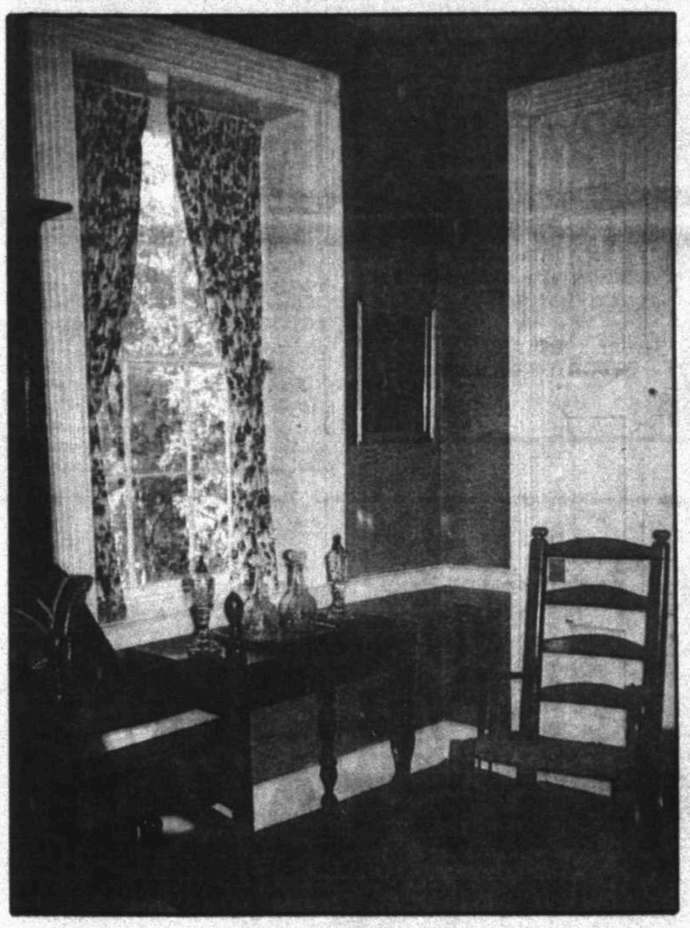
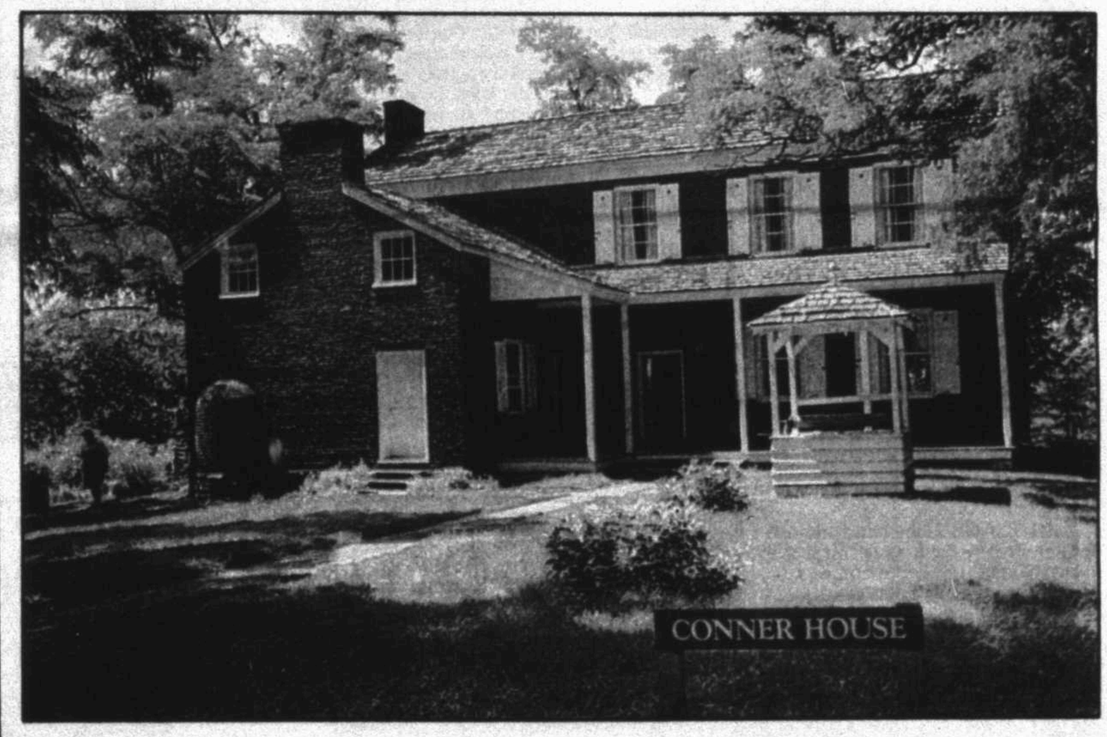




Text and Photos by ANNTOINETTE MOORE

CONNER PRAIRIE, Ind. — Schoolmaster Calab Ashley Ferguson sat behind his wooden lectern, his straw hat hanging from a nail driven into the wall of the one-room log schoolhouse as the visitors asked questions about public education in Prairietown, circa 1836.

"How many kids come to school?" asked 12-year-old Robin Clymer of Marin County, California.

"I don't have any goats in my class," Ferguson quickly replied, drawing laughter from the five or six other visitors seated on the split-log benches.

"Wait, *children*. I mean, how many children?" Robin asked again.

"Fifteen last term. And I do have hope that I'll boost the number to 20 or 25" during the three months — October, January and February — school is offered, he said. For the rest of the year, Ferguson works on his farm north of Prairietown.

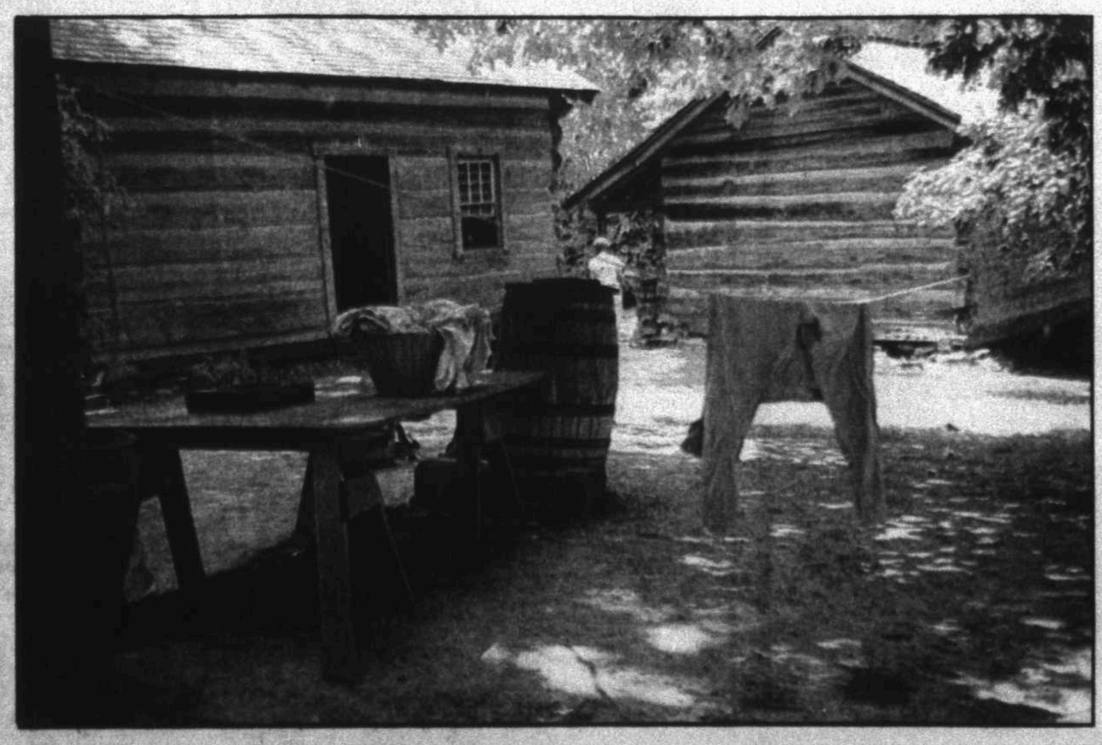
In 1836, residents of central Indiana weren't able to afford the luxury of a long school year. Books also were scarce.

"I have a library of my own, textbooks that I use to take lessons out of and put on the (black) board," Ferguson continued. "Then they recite off the board, each educational group reciting a different lesson off the board.

"And I'll have a group of three or four lessons being recited at the same time."

Thus the villagers called it a "loud" school.

Please see CONNER, Page 2F



Lush green grass, top photo, graces a field at Conner Prairie, a living history museum just north of Indianapolis, Ind. The Golden Eagle Inn can be glimpsed through the trees. In middle right photo, William Conner's house was one of the first brick homes in the area when it was built in 1823. The parlor, middle left photo, with its cobalt blue walls, was the initial meeting place of the Hamilton County Circuit Court. Dried herbs hang from the ceiling of the cabin in the Pioneer Adventure Area, bottom left photo, and food is stored in cloth-covered pottery crocks. In bottom right photo, clean wash — scrubbed by hand in a wooden tub — hangs from a clothesline in the activity area.

CONNER

(Continued from Page 1F)

But, wait — it's 1989, not 1836.

And "Caiab Ashley Ferguson" is actually a "professional interpreter," paid to play the part of a 19th-century schoolteacher in Prairietown, a fictional village composed of about 30 historical buildings moved here in the 1970s.

Welcome to the world of Conner Prairie, a 1,500-acre living history museum just north of Indianapolis, which is affiliated with Earlham College, a liberal arts school in Richmond, Ind.

It's named after William Conner, born in 1777 to a fur trader and an Anglo woman who the Shawnee Indians had captured as a child and raised until she was ransomed by her husband, Richard, for $200 and their firstborn son, James, as told in "Agent of Empire: William Conner on the Indiana Frontier, 1800-1855," by John Lauritz Larson and David G. Vanderstel.

William Conner moved to Indiana in 1801 after growing up in Delaware Indian and Moravian missionary settlements in Ohio and Michigan, according to a museum guidebook.

For almost 20 years he operated a trading post on the White River, 20 miles north of what would eventually become Indianapolis. He bartered with the Delaware Indians, spoke their language fluently and married Mekinges, the daughter of a prominent Delaware chief, William Anderson. The couple had six children.

However, in 1816, the territory of Indiana gained statehood and negotiations to remove the Delaware — who already had been moved from lands farther east — began. Conner was intimately involved in these talks, which continued until the Treaty of St. Mary's, Ohio, was signed in 1818, Larson and Vanderstel wrote.

THIS TREATY required the Delaware to give up all title to the central part of Indiana and to move westward, across the Mississippi River to other federal lands.

In the fall of 1820, their exodus began, and it included Conner's wife, Mekinges, and their six children. Conner, who had spent most of his life among the Delaware, elected to stay behind.

He married an Anglo settler — Elizabeth Chapman, the 17-year-old stepdaughter of a recently arrived settler and quite possibly the only Anglo woman eligible for marriage in the area — just three months later, according to Larson and Vanderstel.

By 1823, Conner had become a major landholder and powerful political player in the newly formed Hamilton County, founding and platting the county seat of Noblesville.

That same year he built his new wife a Federal-style brick home, which remains in its original location today. Conner and his second wife had a total of 10 children.

Conner served three terms in the state House of Representatives and was a founding member of the Indiana Historical Society. He died in 1855, the guidebook said.

The pharmaceutical magnate Eli Lilly bought the William Conner home and surrounding farmland in the 1930s. Lilly appreciated the historical value of the property, and in 1964 gave the property and a supporting endowment to Earlham College, a small Quaker liberal arts school.

Earlham's plan was to create a living museum, "where visitors of the present could personally interact with people from the past," as an informational film in the museum center phrased it.

BESIDES THE Conner home — which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places — Conner Prairie now includes a hands-on craft area — the Pioneer Adventure Area — and a full-scale 1836 village, Prairietown.

Currently, it is drawing about 215,000 visitors per year, up from 132,000 as recently as 1982, said Brenda Myers, the museum's director of public affairs.

"One of the reasons I think living history works so well is that we are so challenged by the media today. You can't just be educated, you have to be entertained."

And the staff of Conner Prairie works very hard at keeping those thousands of visitors both educated and entertained.

Although some Earlham students work at Conner Prairie, most of the 125 "interpreters" are paid professionals, who work from April to November. They can work year-round but most choose not to, Ms. Myers said.

The interpreter positions draw "lots of historical enthusiasts," who go through week-long training sessions.

"Spring training includes a weekend at Conner Prairie before we open, so the interpreters can get into the mindset of the 1830s," Ms. Myers continued.

Apparently this immersion into the period works — the interpreters begin to understand what life was *really* like in the "good old days."

"AS ONE OF our interpreters said to me, 'If a pioneer had had the option to use a chain saw, do you think he would have turned it down?' "

Seminars are held throughout the year on topics such as 19th-century medicine and the roles of women, children and blacks on the frontier. Classes on 19th-century crafts like basket-weaving also are offered.

"The interpreters have to know a little about a lot — most portray more than one character" in Prairietown, she said.

An effort is made to isolate the interpreters from the contemporary part of the historical park so that "people are in character when you see them, so the visitor can get that magic" glimpse of how Americans really lived in the 19th century.

Prairietown's different characters use distinct vocabularies, reflecting the varied backgrounds of the frontier inhabitants.

For example, a baking pan may be called a "spider" by one interpreter and a "Dutch oven" by another, Ms. Myers explained. And it's likely that different foods would be cooking in these distinct pots.

Prairietown has abandoned the "generic" approach to 19th-century history. Instead, the individuality of the frontier community is highlighted. And the evidence of such individuality can be subtle.

The picket fence surrounding Dr. George Washington Campbell's house — arguably the nicest one in the village (the Conner house is in a separate part of the historical park) — is painted white.

However, carpenter Daniel McClure, who moved from an Ohio farm to Prairietown in 1830, hasn't left his country roots behind; his picket fence remains unpainted, because he doesn't believe in wasting time or effort in painting it.

ABOUT 40,000 schoolchildren visit Conner Prairie each year; most are from Indiana, but some come from other midwestern states. In the summer, there is a day camp for 1,000 children.

Ms. Myers explained why this emphasis on children is so important.

"You could teach and teach and no matter what you did, it wouldn't make this kind of an impression," she said.

"Mere words don't do it any more. This is a way to bring history alive and show what life was like before VCRs."

Historical parks such as Conner Prairie offer a sense of perspective, she claimed. Just as children find it hard to visualize what life was like in the 19th century, "we can't imagine what's going to happen 150 years from now."

One place children — and adults — can get a real grip on the past is in the Pioneer Adventure Area, which is separate from Prairietown.

"Adventures" include dipping wicks in a pot of wax boiling over an outside fire to make candles; clomping around on wooden stilts and scrubbing dirty clothes on a washboard, then washing them in a wooden barrel and hanging them up to dry.

In the "Adventure Cabin" a large loom dominates the single room. Here, the focus is on 19th-century domestic crafts and chores.

Visitors can weave on the loom, spin on a large wheel or use drop spindles, comb wool or quilt. Herbs hang from the ceiling to dry.

On a holiday such as the Fourth of July, the special activity might be ice-cream making.

DURING A recent visit, a woman dressed in 19th-century pioneer garb was baking cookies in a Dutch oven in the cabin's fireplace.

She offered a "guided tour" of the small cabin.

"Mom and dad would sleep in the bed," she said. "The bed has springs, and what we would call a mattress. It's called a 'tick.'

"It's like a big pillow, filled with corn husks. A tick like that is the only thing that would be up in the loft" where the children slept.

"In the wintertime they'd move it down here by the chimney to get warm, and in the summertime they'd move the tick down by that opening," she continued, pointing to a ladder leading up to a hole in the ceiling. "That's the only ventilation they had" in the loft because it had no windows.

Some cabins only had a half loft, she explained, which meant the children couldn't move the tick close to the fireplace in the winter.

Most of Prairietown's residents lived in less primitive quarters — except for the Baker brothers, who were known for their "poor housekeeping and personal grooming habits," according to a museum guidebook. They also had a reputation as the town's roughnecks.

Isacc Baker had learned the art of pottery from his father, who was born in Staffordshire, England. Isacc married Lucinda, "a backwoods Kentucky woman who grew up learning to live off the land."

Her speech revealed her roots and she seemed more retiring and shy than the other villagers.

One day earlier this summer Isacc was working in the pottery, making a candlestick holder by throwing it on a pedal-driven wheel. Samples of he and his brother's wares were stacked throughout the shop. Most of these — salt-glazed pitchers, bowls, and crocks — were used in Prairietown.

THE SALT-GLAZED pottery was produced by throwing salt into their "groundhog" kiln during the firing, which resulted in an "orange-peel" effect. Such a firing took place every month or so.

Compared to the Bakers' residence, William Conner's two-story brick house was a mansion, with its parlor, dining room, spacious kitchen and two large bedrooms (although seven children and a governess slept in one of those bedrooms, while William and Elizabeth shared the other one).

But Conner spent 22 years in a two-room log cabin at the same site before he built the brick house in 1823.

"William Conner was just like you and me," said Ms. Myers, the public affairs director for Conner Prairie. "He was a smart guy who did very well by working hard. He was an entrepreneur."

A relatively ordinary guy, who would have fit right in with the West Texas work ethic, not a larger-than-life figure such as one of the founding fathers.

"William Conner is someone we can relate to," she continued. "He sort of represents all of us, the great American dream."

Ms. Myers hoped visitors to Conner Prairie would leave with a "little nugget" of knowledge, perhaps something about the economy or social customs of the 19th century.

"We try to impart attitudes and values, not just that they wove their clothes a certain way. That's why we do a funeral and temperance society meetings" during the year.

Still, it seems the more things change, the more they stay the same.

"The attitudes and values and how the settlers related to each other, that has not changed that much in 150 years. People are just as stubborn, just as zealous."

INFORMATION ON CONNER PRAIRIE

LOCATION:
Six miles northeast of Indiana's Interstate 465 on Allisonville Road, just north of Indianapolis.

HOURS FOR MUSEUM CENTER:
Open year round, 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Governor Noble's Eating Place is open Tuesday through Saturday for lunch, Sundays for brunch and evenings for special catered events.

HOURS FOR HISTORIC AREAS:
April: Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; May through November: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ADMISSION:
$7 for adults; $6.25 for seniors; $4 for children ages 6 to 12; 5 and younger admitted free.
Special facilities and group rates available. For more information, call the 24-hour information line at (317) 776-6004, or the switchboard at (317) 776-6000, Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST (Indiana does not go on daylight-saving time.).

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP:
$25 individual; $50 family; $100 heritage.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:
These include Hearthside Suppers at William Conner's home in January, February and March; an annual May Balloon Classic; Symphony on the Prairie, with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, during the summer; the Headless Horseman at Conner Prairie in October, when Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is recreated; and Conner Prairie by Candlelight in December, with candlelight walks through the 1836 village that explore the early traditions of Christmas. These programs do involve an extra charge.

"One of the reasons I think living history works so well is that we are so challenged by the media today. You can't just be educated, you have to be entertained.

"You could teach and teach and no matter what you did, it wouldn't make this kind of an impression."

— Brenda Myers, director of public affairs, Conner Prairie

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around town

Southwest Texas State University will host a troupe of British actors from the London Stage Company for a weeklong residency Sept. 26-29

The actors regularly perform with The Royal Shakespeare Company, The National Theatre of Gret Britain, and The BBC Shakespeare Series.

The troupe will present two performances of "A Winter's Tale," vignettes of plays, and critical reaction to plays.

For information call (512) 245-2180...

...**EN AMIE** Review Club will meet noon Sept. 13 at Midland Woman's Club. Dorothy Perkins will be the reviewer. For reservations call 682-1970...

...**CHILDREN'S ENTERPRISES,** Inc. will present a workshop to associate day home providers with basic nutrition background, such as the basic four food groups and nutrients, in order to plan and prepare nutritious snack and menus.

The workshop will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Department of Human Services, 2301 N. Big Spring.

Admission is free. Patricia Grillos will be the presenter. For more information call 1-800-456-4862...

...**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** of West Texas, 307 E. Texas St., will offer Straight Talk I for boys (10-14) and their parents 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Parent and offspring will cover the topic of male development and puberty. Class fee is $10 per family. Single mothers are welcome to attend with their sons. For reservations or information call 563-2530...

...**PETRO-PLAINS** Council of Camp Fire, Inc. will host Fall Fun Days in Midland and Odessa Saturday.

The event, which is designed for children kindergarten-sixth grade, will begin 10 a.m. at the Sherwood Park Pavilion in Odessa, and 2 p.m. at Parks & Recreation Gym in Midland, 300 Baldwin, behind Dennis the Menace Park.

Children may participate in games, crafts and songs...

...**MIDLAND COUNTRY** Club Ladies Association will meet 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22 for a luncheon and style show at Midland Country Club.

Swartz will present the fashions and lunch will be served at noon. The luncheon is for members only. For reservations call 682-4378...

...**CLER MINISTRIES,** a local nonprofit ministry sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, will present a 15-session Christian-based human sexuality course 6-8 p.m. each Wednesday through Nov. 15 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas.

The course is designed for high school students. Cost is $50 per student, and the Midland Association of Churches has scholarship money available for those students who need financial assistance.

For enrollment information call 697-5078...

...**TEXAS NOTARY** Public Association will present a special seminar on "Texas Notary Law and Procedure" 1-4 p.m. Sept. 19 at Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa.

Tuition fee is $55 in advance, or $60 at the door. For registration information call (512) 346-7428. Commissioned Notaries, persons who have applied to become notaries and anyone who plans to apply to the Secretary of State's office for notary commission are invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND DOWNTOWN** Lioness Club will have a "come and go" membership tea 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 20 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The public is invited to attend. For information call 694-8442...

...**MIDLAND INDEPENDENT** School District's Helping Hands, a neighborhood safety program which identifies "safe" houses for lost or injured children, will be reissuing orange helping hands to approved participants during the first week of school.

Citizens displaying green Helping Hand cards should turn them in to the MISD administration office, 702 North 'N' St. Realtors and property managers are asked to remove Helping Hand cards from vacant residences...

...**MIDLAND PALETTE** Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Art Center, 907 W. Wadley. Jean Johnson of Odessa will give a watercolor demonstration. Interested persons are invited to attend. Tomijo Blackstock will instruct a workshop on opague watercolor Friday and Saturday. For information call 682-4476...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Parkinson's Support Group will meet for a potluck supper 7 p.m. Monday at Midland Community and Senior Center, 3301 Sinclair. For information call (915) 368-5264 or (915) 367-5046...

...**LADIES AUXILIARY** for Christian Education (LACE) of Midland Christian School will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school library. Parents of Midland Christian School students may attend. For information call 694-1661...

...**TAOS ART** Association will host an invitational exhibit through Sept. 18 at Stables Art Center in Taos, N.M. For more information call (505) 758-2052 or 758-2036. Ask for gallery director...

Chattanooga chock-full of history, landmarks

By RANDY MINK
Copley News Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The name of this city, a Creek Indian word, rolls melodiously off the tongue and brings to mind the verse "Pardon me, boys, is that the Chattanooga Choo Choo?" from the catchy song popularized in the 1940s by Glenn Miller's band.

Today, Chattanooga Choo Choo is the name of a restored railroad terminal that functions as a dining/shopping/lodging complex.

But the nostalgia-laced Choo Choo is only one of many visitor attractions in this scenic area at the southern end of the Appalchian range. From Civil War shrines to places that exploit nature's handiwork, there is plenty to see and do.

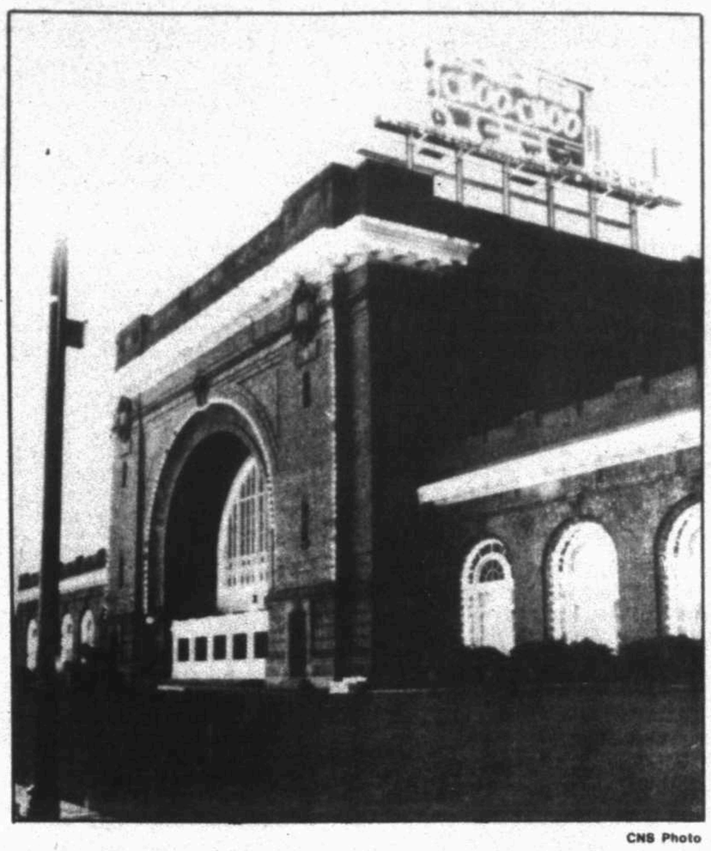
Almost every point of interest lies within 15 minutes of Chattanooga (population 160,000). Highway billboards, signs and arrows loom so big and bombard so frequently that it's nearly impossible for the motorist to get lost.

Despite the commercialism, Chattanooga can take pride in a blockbuster lineup of time-tested, heavily visited family attractions, some of them more than 50 years old.

Lookout Mountain, towering over the city skyline, offers a bundle of tourist magnets. A good place to begin is Point Park, which combines Civil War nostalgia with panoramic views of Chattanooga and the Moccasin Bend of the Tennessee River.

DURING THE Union Army's siege of Chattanooga, brutal combat ensued in the famous "Battle Above the Clouds." The mountain's hazy mist prevented Confederate gunners from seeing to support their comrades on the slopes below.

The peaceful, tree-shaded paths of Point Park wind past monuments, markers and cannons. National Park Service rangers conduct free tours, and there is a small museum. Trails from the park lead down to Cravens House, which served at different times as a headquarters for both sides. Hoop-skirted "Southern belles" give tours of the restored house.



CNS Photo

Chattanooga Choo-Choo is the name of a restored railroad terminal that functions as a dining-shopping-lodging complex in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Incline Railway has been taking tourists up Lookout Mountain since 1895. Built with stepped seating and windows in the roof, the modern red cars deposit passengers two blocks from Point Park. The world's steepest incline railway, it reaches a grade of 72.7 degrees.

As you start to slide off your seat, the car seems to be climbing straight up. The Incline, part of Chattanooga's public transportation system, also is used by residents of the gracious mountaintop community.

Rock City Gardens, certainly Lookout Mountain's most advertised attraction, has been drawing tourists since its maze of natural sandstone formations was opened to the public in 1932. The "See Rock City" slogan emblazoned in black and white on barn roofs has become part of American folklore.

Sadly, perhaps, only 143 of these signs remain because of laws under the Federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965 that prohibit such advertising along interstate and primary highways. Three states — Tennessee, Ohio and West Virginia — have designated some Rock City barns as historic landmarks.

What is Rock City? It's a giant rock garden with landscaped pathways and storybook whimsy. But the sculpted boulders and cliffs are natural, the vistas spectacular. Incredibly, you can peer into seven states from the Lovers Leap observation point, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

THE GEOLOGICAL phenomenon has been known as "Rock City" since the early 1800s. Man-made stone bridges and a swinging wooden bridge span some of the gaping crevices, while flagstone trails thread such passages as Fat Man's Squeeze and Needle's Eye. Beautiful plantings enhance the immaculately kept grounds. The quiet, self-guided tour takes 60 to 90 minutes.

At the end of the set course, called the Enchanted Trail, the colorful Fairyland Caverns and Mother Goose Village feature fluorescent-painted characters and gnomes in grottos bathed in black light. Some of the displays are automated.

Inside the mountain, in limestone caverns right under Point Park, a guided walk down a drippy path leads to Ruby Falls, the world's deepest underground waterfall (1,120 feet below the Earth's surface).

In total darkness, amid the moist spray of thundering water, a flick of a switch illuminates the 145-foot-high cascade as it crashes from the ceiling into a pool. Elsewhere in the cave, guides point out formations resembling a slab of bacon, a totem pole and Texas-size potato chips.

After Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and Luray Caverns in Virginia, Ruby Falls, named after the discoverer's wife, is the country's most-visited cave. It has welcomed tourists since 1929.

Raccoon Mountain Caverns, another area attraction, differs from Ruby Falls in that it has more formations and larger rooms. The Raccoon Mountain recreation site also offers an aerial tram ride, alpine slide, horseback riding, camping and hang gliding.

AT THE FOOT of Lookout Mountain, near the Incline station, Confederama features an electronic battlefield that dramatizes the crucial 1863 Battle of Chattanooga, complete with sparks of rifle fire, puffs of cannon smoke, 5,000 miniature soldiers and plaintive strains of "Dixie" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

South of Chattanooga, the extensive Chickamauga Battlefield, in a wooded area near Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is studded with granite monuments, cast-iron plaques, 258 cannons and cannonball pyramids marking spots where generals fell in the Civil War's bloodiest single battle.

In these fields and forests, 34,000 men in blue and gray perished. Alabama lost half its officers and soldiers during the two-day confrontation in September 1863. The Chickamauga Creek ran red with blood; one Confederate general termed it a "sluggish river of death."

Although the Southern forces won the Chickamauga contest, they lost the overall battle for Chattanooga at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, clearing the way for Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's march on Atlanta and finally to the sea.

In downtown Chattanooga, the tourist focal point is the Chattanooga Choo Choo, which occupies the old Southern Railroad yards of Terminal Station, a National Historic Landmark.

THERE REALLY was a Chattanooga Choo Choo. Operated by the Cincinnati-Southern Railroad beginning in 1880, it provided the first passenger through service from north to south.

A newspaper reporter dubbed the small wood-burner the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" because the Tennessee city was a key stop. But the name became a household word only after composer Harry Warren and lyricist Mack Gordon wrote the song for Glenn Miller in the 1941 movie "Sun Valley Serenade."

For a good overview of the sprawling complex, you should make a loop aboard the yellow electric trolley, which in the 1920s rattled and clanged on the streets of New Orleans. Other pieces of railroad memorabilia include an 1880 Baldwin steam locomotive that children love to explore, a video-arcade car, the Wabash Cannonball club car and the world's largest HO-gauge model railroad.

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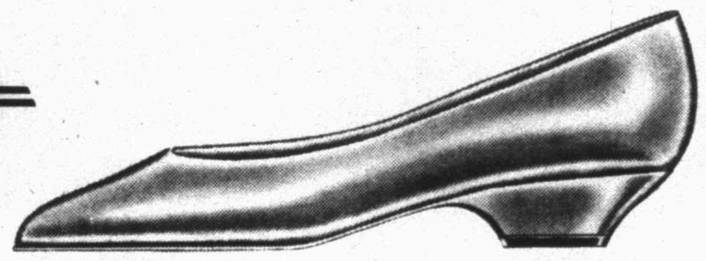

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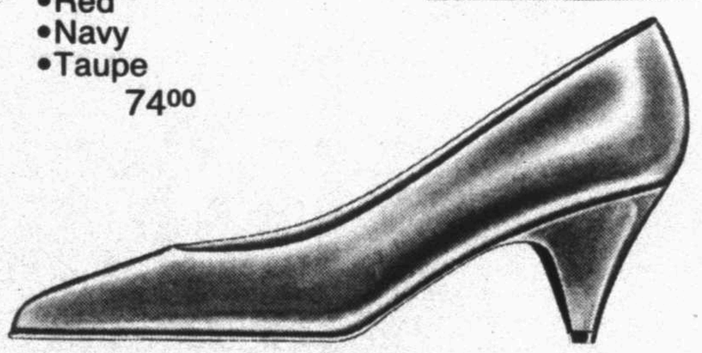

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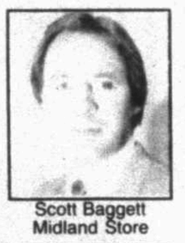
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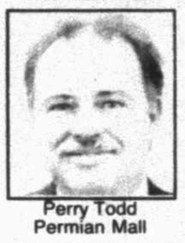
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Permian Mall

New England landscape a canvas of color

By BARBARA HORNGREN
Copley News Service

In late September the New England landscape is a canvas on which fall paints its bright reds and golds in the best pointillist tradition. Instead of broad brush strokes, there are dots of color placed side by side so they seem to merge. It's an art show that turns the whole outdoors into a gallery.

Just ask anyone who has seen it.

Mavis Fields, a visitor to New Hampshire last year from Florida, said she had read about New England's autumn foliage for years, "But I never imagined trees could be as brilliant as this."

People who live in this area will tell you that for all its peak brilliance, fall color creeps in slowly, and the weather has an effect on it: Cool weather in early September, with a lot of overcast, may bring full color a week or so before it's expected; continued warm, summery days may delay it.

"First you notice that swamp maples stand flaming scarlet in the lowlands and that mountaintops have been lightly touched by a crimson brush," says a spokesperson for the New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel.

"Sept. 28 to Oct. 7 is usually average for the peak of color in the far northern part of the state. Oct. 5 to 15 is a good bet for the southern half."

THE TIMING is similar in Vermont, another of the states in the Northeastern corner of the country that draws autumn visitors like a magnet.

"Generally, the color begins in northern Vermont around Labor Day and spreads south, ending up there in mid to late October," says a spokesman for the Vermont Agency of Development and Community Affairs.

"Most years, the color is at its best in the north in the last full week of September; in the first week of October the color moves to central Vermont, and during the second and third weeks of that month, southern Vermont puts on the foliage show."

In Vermont, various highways lead to and through the fall color: Longtime foliage watchers suggest that the Connecticut River valleys along Route 5 and Interstate 91 in the southeast always are worth seeing, as is the terrain visible from Route 7 in the southwest part of the state. Other good roads in the south are Routes 30, 121, 35, 133 and 4.

In central Vermont, leaf peepers (as the locals refer to their autumn visitors) should try Routes 116, 110 and 14. And in northern Vermont, "the Champlain Valley and islands always have good color; all the roads in the north are good roads for seeing what autumn does to our trees," says a resident of the state's Northeast Kingdom, "because evergreens mix with the wilder colors, making this whole area look like a mosaic."

Within Vermont you'll find 13 Special Fall Foliage Tours mapped out by Vermont's Agency of Development and Community Affairs, and available from the Vermont Travel Division (Montpelier, VT 05602). They all will show you countryside dressed in its autumnal best, as well as some of the wooden covered bridges that add a rustic charm to the state.

THERE ARE 114 covered bridges and it's interesting to compare styles of construction and functions. Some are latticed, others tunnel types; there are several different styles of arches used in them, and the bridges do different jobs. Some cover railroad tracks, others connect two parts of towns that straddle rivers and streams. Too, there are wooden covered footbridges.

But tours here also take you past some historical, artistic, even whimsical sites: There is a stuffed toy factory in Townshend. President Calvin Coolidge's birthplace is in Plymouth. You'll find museums and art galleries (the indoor variety) in Montpelier, Rutland, Woodstock, Grand Isle, Middlebury and St. Johnsbury. The last city also is the hub of the state's maple sugar industry.

A monument marking the birthplace of Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) is at Sharon. There is a fish hatchery at Roxbury; wildlife refuges at Milton and Swanton; state parks at St. Albans and Lake Elmore and Groton.

And, for another taste of fall in New England, in Westbury Center you'll find the Cold Hollow Cider Press, where visitors can watch apples being made into cider while enjoying free samples of the tart/sweet beverage.

In New Hampshire, according to its tourism officials, "Some experienced fall tourists prefer the early part of the season, when spots of brilliance contrast with masses of green. Others prefer the latter part, when some of the leaves have fallen and the thinning foliage opens up new vistas, especially in the mountain areas."

THE MAIN highway that leads you through New Hampshire is Interstate 93.

New Hampshire residents will tell you that one of the best autumn-color vistas is from New Hampshire's Mount Washington. At 6,288 feet, it is New England's tallest peak.

An eight-mile-long toll road will take you to the top, where, besides the view, you'll find a museum and amenities such as fast foods and postcards, as well as the Mount Washington Observatory, a weather station that once recorded the highest wind ever observed — 231 mph.

The weather on Mount Washington can be cool and threatening at the best of times, so make sure you have a warm jacket with you. The scenery is another story. Each twist and turn in the road opens up new views of a countryside portrayed by a bold colorist — there are no pastels here: The birches are deep orange/yellow; the maples scarlet, the oaks purple.

You can drive up Mount Washington in your own vehicle (trucks and campers not permitted) or be driven in a van. Another way to the summit is via the steam-powered cog railway, the first mountain-climbing train in the world.

To reach Mount Washington, you should drive the Kancamagus Highway, 34 miles of wilderness road with no commercial development to take your eyes from the landscape. Kancamagus is Route 112 (exit 32 from Route 93). At Route 16 head north along the eastern slope of the White Mountains to the auto route up Mount Washington.

If you backtrack along Route 16 and then along Route 302 on your way out of the area, you can wind through the White Mountain National Forest to Route 3, which will take you into Franconia Notch where wind and weather have sculpted the granite on the high horizon to look like the profile of a person. The visage is called the "Old Man of the Mountains."

BY FOLLOWING this routing, you also can view the foliage show by riding a gondola to the top of Wildcat Mountain, or look at the countryside from the top of Mount Cranmore.

For a different look at New Hampshire foliage, leave I-93 at I-89. Take it into Hopkinton, and from there follow Route 202 south and west through what is, literally, Currier and Ives country. It looks so much as they pictured it that if it were any later in the year you'd expect to see some of their ice skaters, muffled against the cold, gliding over the ponds you'll pass.

But since it's fall, not winter, what you will see in this area are roadside stands selling some of New England's produce. There are fresh-off-the-trees apples — Baldwins, Macs, Cortlands — as well as pumpkins and Indian corn.

This is harvest time in the region, and a time for harvest festivals, so it's not uncommon to happen on one or two of them as you wend your way through the farm towns of New Hampshire and Vermont. Also a part of the scene are antique shops, craft shops and quaint country inns.

If you want to see all that these states have to offer, you'll need to stay a few days or even a few weeks. And, if you want to stay at a quaint country inn, remember that everyone else does, too. Make reservations early.

BOTH NEW Hampshire and Vermont maintain networks of "leaf watchers," who send in regular reports on the status of fall color. During a five- or six-week period in September (usually beginning around Labor Day), and October, that information is available to foliage tourists from kiosks located along major highways in the states and via taped 24-hour phones messages.

For New Hampshire information, call (603) 224-2525 and 2526.

The Vermont Fall Foliage Hotline number is (802) 828-3239. (Note: That number is not toll-free.)

Dorothy Perkins

Former teacher to review book

From Staff Reports

Dorothy Perkins will review "Painting for Freedom" at the meeting of En Amie Review Club scheduled for noon Wednesday at the Woman's Club.

The book, written by H.V. and Gaynell O'Brien of Abilene, is the true story of an Abilene artist whose work centered around freeing her son from Mexican prisons during the Pancho Villa era.

Ms. Perkins taught English for Midland Independent School District.

Club news

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a fish fry in the home of Carl and Genell Emerson.

Attending were Alice and Carl Williams, Virginia and Phil Earhart, Cel and Eddie Wiginton, Darla nd Mickey Pepper, Donna and Larren Synder, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan and Cherry Stover. Guests were Sue and Fisher Adams, Margaret and Dick Dimit, Diane and Dick Grenvik, and Jane Giles.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a called meeting in the home of Barbara Anderson, who presided. Attending were Carleen Roberson, Christy Smith, Lynn Smith, Birdie Lampkin, Laura Herricks and Debbie Kunkel. Bylaws were discussed. The aluminum can drive and bake sale projects were discussed.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a beginning day at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Attending were Karen McNealy, Wendy Svenstrup, Pam Fuchs, Lisa Anderson, Vicky McWilliams, Jolene Cooper and Julie Hull.

Guests were Nancy Landry, Mary Schneider, Gail Van Howe, Jan Richards and Jaani Schroeder. Reports were given. Ms. Cooper presented members with yearbooks.

PERMIAN BASIN EAGLES

Permian Basin Eagles, an alumni association for the University of North Texas, was recently formed. New officers are Becky Gonzales, president; Raette Smith Hearne, vice president; Sylvia Major, secretary; and Bob Schmidt, treasurer.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a beginning day in the home of Gayle Miller. Attending were Sherrilyn Blase, Dian Bentley, Lisa Crawford, Sara Stumbaugh, Linda Fisher and Michelle Gragg. Guests were Barbara McWright and Caroline Granem.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met for a potluck supper at Midland Center with 70 members and one guest attending.

Vernon Wilson presided. Christine Melvin gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Leta Brown read the minutes and Marie Knight gave the treasurer's report. Linnie Elliot announced the Community Services Committee meeting. Chester Powers discussed the club's 25th anniversary and Thanksgiving Banquet.

Wilson read the "AARP Prayer." Mary Kee led the song "Happy Birthday to You." Kitchen volunteers were Bertha West, Xenia Williams, Wilson and Norma Wilson.

Mrs. D.L. Coleman

Review planned

From Staff Reports

Mrs. D.L. Coleman will review the book, "Pearls in the Rain" by Ruth Seamands, at the Monday meeting of Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. at the club, with luncheon to follow at 11:45 a.m. Call 684-6811 for reservations.

Mrs. Coleman is a teacher and reviewer in the area.

Iowa brimming with fall color

New York Times News Service

The changing of the fall colors doesn't take place just in New England — the leaves also change colors in Iowa. Observe fall foliage from a riverboat cruise from Dubuque or Bettendorf, Iowa.

The boat departs at 7 a.m. for the 11-hour journey. The cruise is $76.95 per person. The price includes a continental breakfast, a midmorning snack, a hot sandwich lunch and a prime rib dinner. For information, call (800) 527-3152.

Note: By Halloween the leaves are often gone.

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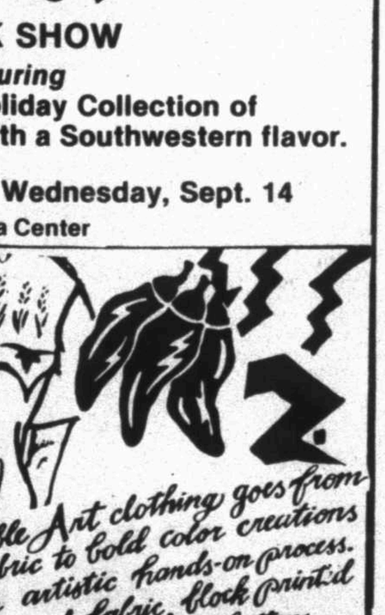

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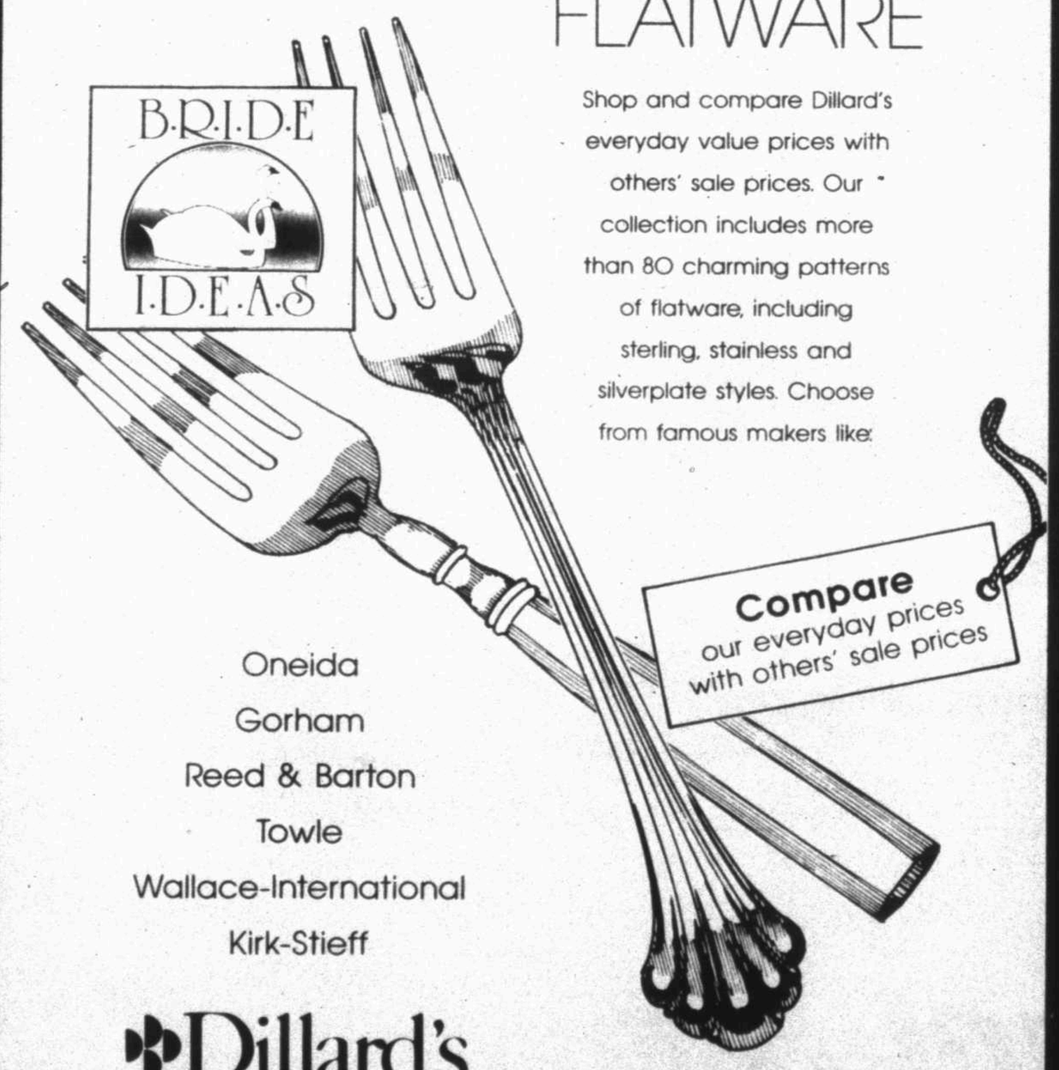

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American city meshes exuberant lifestyles with serene

By RICHARD NALLEY
Copley News Service

More than any other American city, New Orleans presents a double face to visitors. There is a rowdy, outgoing city and a more elusive interior one, and both are part of the texture of life.

Just by walking around the French Quarter you participate in the show, a year-round floating carnival where music seems to erupt at intersections and spill out from corner bars.

The crowds swirl around the tap-dancing kids and barkers for girlie shows, the flame swallowers, street evangelists and sidewalk Gainsboroughs.

It is animated and chaotic, but not always spontaneous — the 10,000th heartbreaking honk-through of "St. James Infirmary" has a weary edge.

There is another New Orleans, whose quiet music drifts from behind shutters or the enclosed well of a courtyard. Where just as you walk past, you catch the soft plashing of a fountain behind a wall or, through a painted gate, the sunlight flashing on the broad green leaves of a banana palm or magnolia.

In the French Quarter, where the buildings belly right up to the street — streets with names like Ursulines and Dauphine and Iberville — the exuberant and the serene exist in remarkably close order but quite separately. A small town-house hotel can provide your invitation inside.

YOU WANT OLD? Try the hotel whose "hand-fired bricks were silent witnesses to the famed Battle of New Orleans" (a battle actually joined eight miles away in the town of Chalmette) or the one that preserves "the gaiety and gallantry of aristocratic French Louisiana." Whichever you choose, expect to carry on a romance with the past.

We are doing one of those rolling stops so famous in the annals of traffic court, trolling past the blank doors on Chartres Street. The taxi driver isn't admitting he doesn't know where the Soniat House is, you understand, and he's not taking any kidding from me, either.

"It's someplace here," he finally announces, pulling the car over and starting to the trunk for my bags.

As I step out, Burley, an elderly black man in a starched white shirt, materializes from behind one of the anonymous doors. On the other side is the quieter New Orleans, where I follow him out of the afternoon sunlight and traffic into the shade of a stone carriageway.

At the end, in a herringbone-patterned brick courtyard, a fountain splashes into a trough of water lilies. Among the palm trees grow sweet olive, magnolia, angel's trumpet, hibiscus and ginger lilies.

Rodney Smith, in a seersucker suit and bow tie, waits in the small office off the courtyard. You don't really check in here; you come in and sit down and talk with Rodney, who has your first night's deposit already and would rather tell you what's in store. The Soniat House is his baby.

It was Smith who restored these two adjoining Creole-style town houses, with their wrought-iron balconies, spiral staircases and galleries of former slave quarters that extend like two stiff arms into the courtyard. As you follow him through the 22 (going on 24) guest rooms of the Soniat House, you can see how the process unfolded.

AMONG HIS FIRST challenges was to put in bathrooms without disrupting the detail and character of the town houses, which date from 1829 and 1840. The baths are there, tucked away behind double doors or fashioned from an adjacent room, and many have Jacuzzis. There also are antique Oriental rugs on wide-plank floors, Brunschwig fabrics, brass daybeds and four-posters with full canopies.

The rooms are definitely decorated, but they also are livable, with enough surprises to keep them from seeming programmed. No. 31 on the courtyard, for example, is all white, with a snowy patterned bedspread and hooked carpet, and furniture of almost Shaker simplicity.

A large suite in the main part of the house mixes Victorian decor, including an enormous tester bed and scarlet moire-upholstered sofa, with pure Rodney Smith touches: naive contemporary paintings on loan from the New Orleans Museum and an amazing sheet-metal side table by sculptor John Dickinson that has draped folds and billows sculpted in.

Call the front desk for a phone number at the Soniat House, and within five minutes a porter will be at your door with a complete set of area phone books. Call for a beer or restaurant suggestions or theater tickets: the service is as personal as the decor and more low-key. You nearly have to chase the porters to tip them.

Breakfast, the only meal the Soniat House serves, arrives in your room on a silver tray. There is fresh-squeezed orange juice, preserves and New Orleans coffee with chicory. It is rather a tony affair. The china is by Villeroy & Boch, the silverware is Christofle, and best of all, the biscuits are by the indefatigable Burley. Warmed by a bread tile at the bottom of the basket, they arrive brown and crisp on the outside, soft and still steaming on the inside.

BY LATE EVENING at the Soniat House, I am in full vacation stride, heeled-back in a rocking chair communing with a glass of port and the view of Chartres Street framed in the balcony's iron grillwork. A man with a banjo case passes below, followed by two stragglers from Jackson Square, easels under their arms and paintboxes in hand.

On a street empty for the moment of cars, the day's last horse and buggy clops home. I close my eyes, sit back and let my imagination slip into the previous century.

Half a block off Bourbon Street, morning begins at Hotel Maison de Ville with dappled light and birdsong and a breeze ruffling the palms.

From the balcony outside my room I can see a slice of Bourbon Street between the intervening buildings. It is populated even at this hour with some revelers who clearly are holdovers from the night before and with others getting an early jump on the day.

The wake-up call brings the news that my breakfast tray is set out on the patio table by my door. As I wander out I find the shoes I placed outside the night before precisely where I left them, polished and in a black plastic bag. Things are going almost too smoothly, but it appears I will have to get used to it.

On the cast-iron table is a big silver tray with a single long-stemmed red rose and unfurled copies of The Wall Street Journal and USA Today.

A FLUTE OF freshly squeezed orange juice is the first order of the day, followed by coffee from a big steel pot and two flaky little croissants doctored with marmalade.

A three-tiered fountain sporting sculpted herons splashes away in the center of this sleepy courtyard. The well-worn bricks underfoot are said to be original, which takes some staying power at the Maison de Ville, whose town house and former slave quarters off Toulouse Street date from 1742.

The two-story salmon stucco buildings were the construction of the invaluable pharmacist A. Peychaud, who is said to have invented the cocktail here by stirring up the first Sazerac (bourbon and bitters) with the quill end of a cock feather.

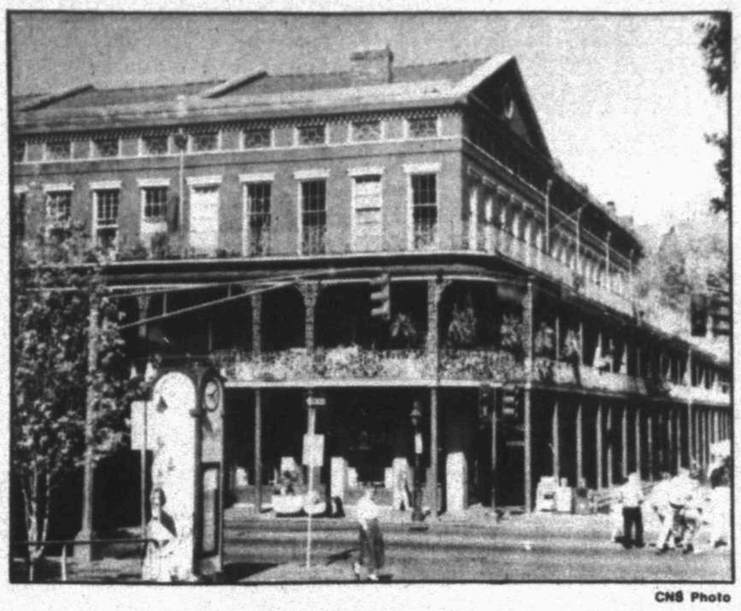
Today's Maison de Ville has 16 rooms and suites. In the main house, above the formal salon that serves as lobby, are eight of the most spacious guest rooms.

The decor is eclectic — Oriental panels, Indian tapestries and canopied beds — but most rooms lean toward the spare, especially for a city where it sometimes seems Queen Victoria's reign lasted half a century longer than it did in London.

ON THE WALLS are Audubon prints. It is a charming setup, although some of the furniture, like that in several of the other rooms, has become a bit careworn over the years. The rust-colored wall-to-wall carpeting also has seen brighter days.

What is new and shiny at the Maison de Ville is The Bistro, a tiny 40-seat restaurant with mirrors, wide-plank floors and red leather banquettes. You will never be more glad to see some nouvelle preparations than after a few days of gorgeously rich New Orleans food, and The Bistro's young star chef, Susan Spicer, has a sure, light-handed touch.

We followed grilled shrimp and crawfish with a garlic soup and salmon prepared with dill, lime and olive oil. An open kitchen lets you watch the work while you enjoy its results.



CNS Photo

New Orleans' French Quarter offers a gentle daytime ambience of yesterday with lacy balconies framing 17th century buildings. Its nights are jazzy and boisterous.

JUST DOWN Dauphine Street from the Audubon Cottages is Grenoble House, another antique luxury hideaway that is firmly centered in the here and now.

This recently restored 19th century town house is making the transition from providing nightly accommodations to requiring stays of at least seven nights.

"If you're going Victorian, go all the way," says Bill Prentiss, manager of Lamothe House, which borders the French Quarter on the relatively quiet Esplanade Avenue.

Fashioned from twin town houses that date to the 1840s, the small hotel is an ornate, no-holds-barred stroll into the 19th century, the kind of place where you know without looking that the furniture is going to have clawed feet.

The carriageway here was enclosed early on, around 1886, and today is the white-and-black-marble-tiled foyer of the hotel. Twin staircases with hand-turned mahogany railings lead to a second-floor salon, where you check in beneath a chandelier sprouting gilt stags' heads, cherubim and nymphs.

AFTER LOOKING at the moire draperies, ornamental marble fireplaces and gilt-edged mirrors, I found the word "ormolu" lodged in my brain for the rest of the day.

The showstoppers here are the pair of first-floor accommodations known as the Mallard and Lafayette suites. These are not hotel rooms; they are time warps. Long and narrow, with densely carved moldings and ceiling medallions, the suites recall nothing so much as the opulence of a robber-baron's private railroad car.

In the Mallard suite, the tester bed, as massive as a bishop's pulpit, was carved by the craftsman Mallard himself. Huge gilt chandeliers, Belter chairs and Oriental carpets complete an impression that makes these among the most striking hotel rooms in America.

"Run your fingers along any surface you want," says Bill Prentiss, who has certain ideas about how a hotel should be run. "Go ahead," he urges, looking disappointed until I do.

It's clean, all right.

Prentiss got his start in the business by talking his way into the night manager's job at the Pierre Hotel in New York and has since managed both the Maison de Ville and the Grenoble House.

Along the way he has developed some convictions about services both conventional and unconventional.

If you have ever stayed at Lamothe House before, Prentiss has a card on you.

If you sent the porter out for a bottle of scotch on your last trip, Prentiss has noted your brand.

If you made a restaurant reservation, he might ask, "Will you want a table at Commander's Palace again this trip?"

PRENTISS IS A fount of tips and inside scoop (Best lunch deal: the $9.50 table d'hote at Arnaud's. Best waiter: Cal.). If he or the concierge on duty doesn't see you at the table for breakfast (you may choose to have it in your room), he will call around 6 o'clock in the evening to be certain you have everything you need in the way of reservations and advice.

Sometimes a guest needs more than advice. Prentiss remembers one elderly woman, for example, who was prone to sampling the delights of New Orleans in large and incapacitating doses.

After the first couple of evenings, Prentiss had someone waiting by the front door to lend an arm. And in her room, juice and aspirin and her nightgown were already laid out in anticipation of her safe return.

Many hotels provide amenities like milled soap, turn-down service and a chocolate on the pillow. But New Orleans' small hotels can see to it that visitors have something more. They leave us with the sense that graciousness is not a thing of the past.

DEAR ABBY

Those handy with tools know secret of survival

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One of the tragedies of our society is the near total incapacity of widows to perform the simplest home repairs. Many single women are on very limited incomes, but must shell out precious dollars to hire someone to adjust a doorknob, tighten an electric wire, put a new ball in the toilet tank or repair a fence.

The parallel for males is also true. They know very little about cooking, housekeeping and child care. I know a man who just gave up and died because his wife passed away. I am sure it was largely because he knew nothing about cooking or housework and couldn't bring himself to learn.

When I was a child, my dad taught me the "masculine" skills, like carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair, etc., but my mother also taught me to cook, clean house, do the laundry, darn socks, and even to knit and crochet before I was out of grade school. To this day I bless my parents for teaching me so many things. No, I have never needed to crochet, but at least I understand what women are saying when they talk about it! How can we place too high a value on the usefulness and freedom one feels when he can take care of himself, as well as be helpful to others?

Parents should teach their children to be self-sufficient. No one knows if or when they may need to look after themselves.— USEFUL AND FREE

DEAR USEFUL AND FREE: Blessed are both men and women who learn these useful skills at their mothers' knee. But for those who don't, there are adult education classes for men who want to learn domestic skills and women who want to learn plumbing, carpentry, mechanical skills, etc.

With few exceptions, women can do everything men can do and vice versa.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the bride's problem of guests "inviting" extra people by filling in the blank on the response card where it has "number of guests":

When my husband and I married 16 years ago, someone suggested that we send out invitations with the blank on the response cards already filled in. This, we were told, would clear up any confusion as to how many guests were expected.

Well, in our case, it didn't work. One couple crossed out the "2" we had filled in and made it "3" because we had "forgotten" their young son. — CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Aug. 27-Sept. 2.

SUNDAY
1. Geri Baugh, Jean Cook
2. Ricky Perry, Wyoma Whitlow
3. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
4. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond

TUESDAY
1. Betty Crooker, Bonnie Roye
2. Midge Taylor, Vi Brown
3. Violet Blanks, Kathryn Gesell

Novice:
1. Leo Hagler, Bill Russell
2. Debbie Conly, Belvin Redus
3. Jim Cox, Sally Whitely
4. Carol and Bill Dunkle

WEDNESDAY
1. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
2. Ricky Perry, Angie Anguish
3. Flo Curry, Francis Levin
4. Guida Dunn, B.J. Filley

THURSDAY
1. Debbie Conly, Bob Baker
2. Jo Blackwood, Mary Ann Ochs
3. Bonnie Hubbard, Mildred Skidmore
4. Snookie Howard, Eleanor Kimberlin

Non-smoking:
1. Marie Morris, Jean Cook
2. Midge Taylor, Dixie Gifford
3. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
4. Ann Servatius, Lydia Wilkinson

Friday
1. and 2. Tie: Vangie Lindsey, Mary Hammond, Ginna Potts, Violet Blanks
3. Aggie Anguish, Betty Jane Norwood

SATURDAY
1. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Branch
2. Marie Morris, Dixie Gifford
3. Becky and Lyle Kinsey

Midland Travel Agency

AT YOUR LEISURE
by Sue Snelson

"FALL INTO FUN"

Back to school time again. Summer is over, the swimming pools are closed, and it is time for us to talk about some exciting fall travel.

Here are some things on the drawing board we think you might enjoy, and some things we would like your opinion on.

First of all, last week we told you about our trip to Dallas October 19th to see "Gypsy." We had not finalized some things but we have now.

The American flight will leave at 6:35 in the morning and we will come back on the last American flight at 9:40 that evening.

After "Gypsy," we will go to the Dallas Museum of Art, as there is a good exhibit. Those not interested can take the McKinney Street trolley. The area is well known for good shopping and all kinds of really good restaurants. At 8:30 p.m., the bus will pick us up at the end of the trolley line. And then it's back home!

The trip is priced at $150 and we have a limit of 20 people. This includes air, bus, museum docent and "Gypsy."

Some other things that we think might interest you...

How does four days in San Diego sound to you? The reason we think you might be interested in this is that the city has the Russian ballet, opera, theater, and symphony all going on at that time. But, the bonus is they will have on display the largest exhibit of Faberge eggs shown in the U.S.A. These, of course, are by Karl Faberge, from Russia. The exhibit will also have with it the wonderful Russian icons that everyone in the world has copied but no one has done as well.

If you have some interest in this trip, please call and give us your name. We'll contact you as soon as we put it together.

New York in November? We will plan on five days and four nights, leaving November 30 and coming back Decemaber 4.

The price will include your air from Midland, two Broadway shows and dinner at Tavern on the Green for $980 per person. (We are putting this together because we have had some people request it.)

If you can't make New York, how about the Christmas season in Dallas? Breakfast at The Mansion and then on to Christmas memories at Degolyer's. This is at the Dallas Botanical Gardens mansion that has 21,000 feet of space.

This is a "Christmas memory" where different merchants have been asked to come in and decorate their favorite Christmas memory.

Just a few blocks from here there is the Victorian Christmas and gift market. This is six blocks of fantastic Christmas specials that are in the Wilson historical district. This will be a one day trip.

More next week...look forward to it. If you have any questions, please call us this week at Midland Travel, 684-7428. Our office is located in downtown Midland at 319 N. Colorado.

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America's oldest city site of legendary fountain of youth

Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain at St. Augustine on Easter in 1513

Copley News Service

Hugging the Atlantic along Florida's northeast coastline is the spot where Don Juan Ponce de Leon claimed all of Florida for Spain on Easter Sunday, 1513. That spot today is St. Augustine, North America's oldest city, and a major focus for tourists who flock here to perhaps seek out their own fountain of youth.

It was Spanish Adm. Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles who named the area when he sighted land in 1565 on the feast day of St. Augustine. Eleven days later he came ashore to establish a permanent colony — 42 years before the English settled Jamestown, and 55 years before the Pilgrims landed in New England.

In 1763, Spain gave Florida to England in exchange for Cuba, but a treaty agreement in 1783 returned it to Spanish rule. In 1821, Spain sold Florida to the United States, and after a few decades (in 1845) it became the 27th state.

First-time visitors get an excellent and relatively quick orientation by stopping at the Information Preview Center near the ancient city gates for maps, brochures, a slide presentation, and then taking one of the open-air motorized train tours. The driver/guides detail the highlights, stop at a few attractions, and generally put you in the mood for striking out on your own.

As you walk through the old gates you're on pedestrians-only St. George Street, the Calle Real of the Spanish colonial days and the main street of the restored district. The way is a stretch of preservation, restoration and reconstruction, but sprinkled liberally along the route are gift shops, a few nice restaurants, ice cream parlors and the like.

SOME OF THE buildings are private residences, professional offices and businesses whose overhanging balconies, interior gardens and architecture reflect what St. Augustine was like hundreds of years ago.

The outdoor Museum of San Agustin Antiguo is an authentic reconstruction of buildings and craft shops as they would have been in a colonial village.

On the quiet shore of Matanzas Bay, protected from the open sea by Anastasia Island, sits Castillo de San Marcos, the great star-shaped fortress. Started in 1672 — and completed 24 years later — it served as the successful fortification of the community for decades. It was a little like locking the barn door after the nag had fled, as Sir Francis Drake had pillaged and burned the town in 1586, and English buccaneers plundered the settlement again in 1668.

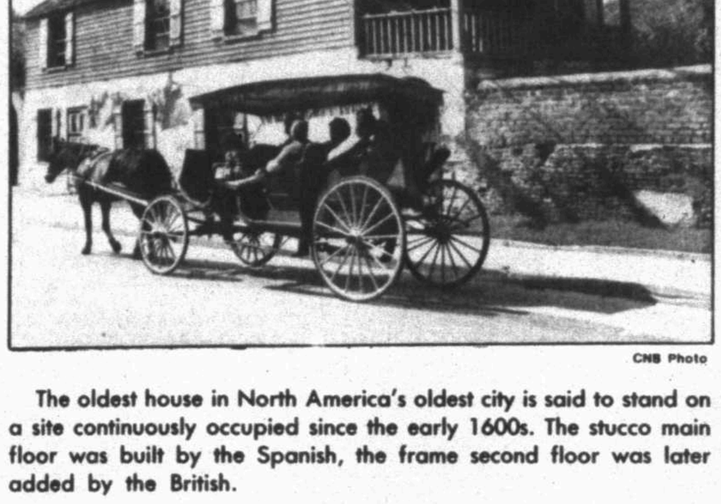
Now a National Historic Landmark under the auspices of the National Park Service, the symmetrical fort has high ramparts that are 16 feet thick at the base, and constructed of Florida coquina shellstone (crushed shells and coral), which continues to harden with age. This durable and resilient material either absorbed cannonballs like a sponge, or bounced them off like rubber balls.

As if this were not enough to make bombardments ineffective, the fort was surrounded by a moat and outer defense earthworks (called a cubo line). It is open year-round.

Although the original wood-and-thatch structures of St. Augustine are lost forever, archaeologists have the nearly indestructible coquina foundations and footers as blueprints to the past (when they are discovered), as well as aging documents and dusty tax records.

ONE TYPE OF early construction is seen at the oldest wooden (squared-logged cypress and cedar) school on St. George Street. The downstairs served as a one-room school, while the upstairs was living quarters for the teacher.

A more graceful example is "the oldest house" (1727) on St. Frances Street, said to be on a site continuously occupied since the early 1600s. The four flags flying in a cluster from a corner of the building (Spanish, British, Confederate and U.S.) each represent an era in local history. The stucco main floor was built by the Spanish, and originally occupied by the family of Tomas Gonzalez, while the frame second floor was added later by a retired British officer.



CNS Photo

The oldest house in North America's oldest city is said to stand on a site continuously occupied since the early 1600s. The stucco main floor was built by the Spanish, the frame second floor was later added by the British.

If you walk the narrow streets around the oldest house, you'll capture the flavor of the town in its original form. Homes are being privately restored, and the residential section is becoming expensive real estate.

The Spanish Mission of Nombre de Dios (Name of God) on the bayfront is where Don Pedro Menendez is said to have first walked ashore. A magnificent 208-foot-high stainless-steel cross has been erected there, and is one of the city's symbols — as are the stone lions at the baroque Bridge of Lions and the Ponce de Leon statue in the main plaza.

Off Magnolia Drive, where ageless trees have created an archway the length of the street, is the Fountain of Youth Discovery Park for those who feel their visit would not be complete without gulping down a paper cup full of the local elixir.

FLAGLER COLLEGE and Flagler Memorial Church in the downtown are architectural monuments to Henry M. Flagler, a significant benefactor to St. Augustine, and the developer of much of Florida's east coast and the railway to Key West. The college was once the posh Ponce de Leon Hotel built and owned by Flagler, who had hoped to make St. Augustine the American Riviera.

On the other side of the street is the equally elegant City Hall, home for local officials, and across the courtyard the Lightner Museum housing various collections. The structure was once the Alcazar Hotel, another of Flagler's three hotels within walking distance of one another.

Take advantage of the historic sights that cost nothing. Visit the Plaza de la Constitution (the central square and former slave market laid out in 1598), the Matanzas Bay waterfront, the Basilica Cathedral, the city gate, St. George Street, Flagler College, and you'll feel the warmth and charm of this peaceful city. A snail's-paced horse-drawn carriage tour is a relaxing way to soak up the flavor.

Commercial attractions abound and while many consider them hokey tourist traps, they've been here for years, seem to be prospering, and frankly couldn't make it if vacationers didn't stop by and pay the price of admission.

You'll find a wide selection of motels along San Marco Avenue (US-1) running north from the bridge, but the best place is probably the Ponce de Leon Resort just at the edge of town. Motels out on the beach are more expensive, and abundant campground space is available if you bring your home with you.

FOR A SPECIAL evening of dining we suggest the award-winning Raintree or the Columbia. The Santa Maria is the most visible restaurant, sitting out in the bay near the downtown plaza, but it needs a thorough cleaning and someone in the kitchen who knows food preparation. Your best bet for breakfast will be Theo's, Chime's or the Peking Gardens.

St. Augustine has a checkered history of strife, struggle, invasion, sacking, disease, fires and wars that saw the town partially destroyed time and time again. While it had to be frustrating, it was always rebuilt. St. Augustine has weathered the storms, and has used its heritage to fashion a community that seems to blend the old and the new quite pleasantly.

More than a million vacationers pass through St. Augustine each year. The tourist haunt is busiest in the summer, on weekends and during the holidays. The rest of the year it's relatively easy to get around the city.

Helpful literature and a map of the city are available by contacting the St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Drawer O (52 Castillo Drive), St. Augustine, Fla., 32804; telephone (904) 829-5681.

For brochures and sightseeing information on other areas of the state, write the Florida State Tourist Office, 507 Collins Building, 107 West Gaines St., Tallahassee, Fla., 32399-2000; telephone (904) 488-3058.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Hearing loss causes frustration

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

A hearing loss, perhaps more than any other physical loss, will have the greatest effect on a person's ability to relate to others and derive pleasure from their surroundings. Even mild hearing impairments can cause feelings of frustration, isolation, confusion, paranoia, anxiety and depression. These feelings may be intensified for people with greater degrees of hearing impairment.

One could compare the feelings to attending a party and being able to see that the people are talking, laughing and looking in your direction, but all you can hear are mumbles. From this, individuals often become suspicious and fearful that the conversation was about them, or that they are being excluded.

People also become fearful of not being able to hear warning bells, alarms or telephones, or of being unable to distinguish if someone had just entered the home unannounced.

Younger people, including adult children, may fail to recognize the hearing loss of an elderly person. Instead they may feel the elderly person is avoiding them or that he is cantankerous, fickle, senile or merely does not want to listen.

They may regard the older person as rigid or stubborn, and suspect them of hearing only what they want to hear.

Because of these beliefs, many families ignored and isolate the elderly person. Communication becomes difficult and messages become confused.

Hearing loss, accompanied with these feelings, may produce some very negative and frustrating emotions on the part of the older person, causing him to withdraw from any kind of social contact.

In some cases, the aged individual will deny that any changes have taken place. They will refuse to put forth any effort or to compensate in any manner. Instead, they will withdraw in order to avoid having people recognize their hearing problems, having to ask people to talk up or repeat things, or recognizing that they are getting older.

Hearing loss, plus the social losses, such as the loss of an occupational role through retirement, loss of productivity, friends and/or spouse, home, etc., combine and greatly contribute to the older person's feelings of vulnerability and insecurity.

In some instances, hearing loss is age related and cannot be corrected by wearing a hearing aid. However, some types of presbycusis (hearing losses) are the results of nerve damage.

These types can sometimes be corrected with hearing aids. If you suspect that an aged parent or loved one may have a hearing impairment, a visit to a reputable speech and hearing clinic for a hearing test is advised.

Hearing aids have to be prescribed according to the type and degree of loss. They also have to be fitted individually. Thus, it is unwise to purchase any hearing aid product without first being examined.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

AT WIT'S END

Hazardous sports eliminated

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

Throughout the years I have eliminated from my life one sport after another. It began with skiing, when I didn't see the wisdom of pursuing any type of recreation where an ambulance was parked at the bottom of the hill. Synchronized swimming didn't do it for me either, as my best feature is my nose and I don't necessarily need a nose plug attached to it.

I discovered tennis to be a sport that, attracted people you couldn't trust. One minute, they smiled when your serve tipped the net and shouted, "Take two." The next, they purposely slammed a ball into the opposite court from where you were standing waiting for it.

People who hop on a luge and bounce along out of control at 80 mph on a sheet of ice are just real strange. And besides, my stomach sticks out ... even when I lie on my back.

You may now add rock climbing to my list. I remember the first time I saw a rock climber on television. He weighed about 38 pounds and for no reason began to scale a perfectly vertical slab of rock. If I had Velcro hands and Robert Redford was hosting an Amway party at the top, you couldn't have gotten me to do that.

You can imagine my surprise when I read a story the other day that said climbers are now using artificial walls to "eliminate environmental damage."

I care about this planet as much as the next person, but how many people do you know who go out on Sunday and hang onto a piece of rock with their fingernails? Five? Ten? Twenty? Are we talking crowds here? There couldn't be more than a handful with that kind of guts, and that doesn't exactly add up to rock gridlock.

There are fears that go with every sport — fear of having your bowling ball bounce into the next lane ... fear of knocking your tennis ball into the club dining room ... fear of having a leg cramp playing Goony Golf ... and fear of being the only person ever to ride a chair lift all day without getting off once. But rock climbing! I didn't figure on being afraid I'd destroy the environment. I would prefer to wonder what would happen if you reached for a little "bolt" to hang onto the rock and it turned out to be a snake's head. What happens if you get halfway up and your shoestring comes untied?

I'm sorry, but I want a sport where I can show my broken nail to someone without having it be my last words. As for adventure — appearing in aerobics in a yellow leotard is as crazy as I want to get.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Midland club honors writing contest winners

From Staff Reports

Midland Writer's Club presented awards to contest winners recently at Green Tree Country Club. Dixie Mims, president, introduced John Deats, Midland County Librarian, who presented the awards. Deats was assisted by Mary J. Goodwin, contest chairperson.

Judges attending were Frances Ponder, author of children's stories; Marguerite Starr Crain, author of adult fiction; and Larry D. Griffin, poet and English instructor at Midland College. Judges not present were Troy D. Reeves, poetry editor of Concho River Review, Angelo State University; and Louise G. Smith, a writer from Dallas.

Children who won in the children's stories category were Jessica Ruth L. Ramsey, first place; Katie E. Wilks, second place; and Taryn Baker third. Alicia Frix won an honorable mention. Children who won in the poetry division were Taresa Hawkins, first place; and Christopher Brown, second and third place. Shannon Lynne received an honorable mention.

Adult winners of children's stories were Ruthanne Davis of Abilene, first place; Teresa Owens, second place; and Ms. Goodwin, third place. Leia Latch Loyd of Cisco received an honorable mention.

Winners in adult fiction were Trina G. Yerby, first place; Bernice Tucker of Abilene, second place; and Mark Minor, third place. Linda Thorsen Bond receieved an honorable mention.

Poetry winners were Ms. Tucker, first place; Ms. Bond, second place; and Denise Stallcup of Odessa, third place. Honorable mentions were awarded to Ms. Tucker and Karen Bingham Pape.

Article winners were Ms. Davis, first place; Ms. Goodwin, second place; and Jo Baldwin of Abilene, third place and honorable mention.

ONE-WAY, 21-DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE FUN FARES FROM MIDLAND/ODESSA TO:

Albuquerque	$29	Harlingen (S. Padre Island)	$54	Oakland	$109
Amarillo	$38	Houston (Hobby & Intercont'l)	$34	Oklahoma City	$38
Austin	$29	Kansas City	$104	Ontario (Calif.)	$62
Birmingham	$114	Las Vegas	$57	Phoenix	$38
Chicago (Midway)*	$129	Little Rock	$38	San Antonio	$38
Corpus Christi	$44	Los Angeles (LAX)	$62	San Diego	$68
Dallas (Love)	$19	Lubbock	$38	San Francisco	$129
Detroit (City)	$134	Nashville	$104	St. Louis	$119
El Paso	$19	New Orleans	$57	Tulsa	$38

Seats at these prices are subject to prior sale and so are more likely to be available for travel Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Reservations are currently being accepted through February 28, 1990.
*Customers departing Chicago will be charged a $5 fuel tax surcharge.

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21-Day Advance Purchase Fun Fare Rules. No roundtrip purchase required. You must make reservations at least 21 days before departure. Tickets must be purchased no later than 21 days before departure or 1 day after reservation is made, whichever comes first. Fares quoted are subject to change until you purchase your ticket. Flights cannot be changed. Tickets cannot be used (upgraded, downgraded or exchanged) for confirmed or standby travel on other flights. Unused tickets cannot be refunded. Seats are limited and are not available for travel on the following dates: September 1 and 4; November 22, 26 and 27; December 22, 23, 25, 26, 29 and 30, 1989; and January 1, 1990. No other discounts or promotional fares apply.

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BUSINESS/OIL

CNG could up gas sales one third

Natural gas vehicles would burn 1 Bcf daily

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Lack of demand depressed natural gas prices, halted drilling and cast the nation's largest gas producing province into economic and emotional doldrums.

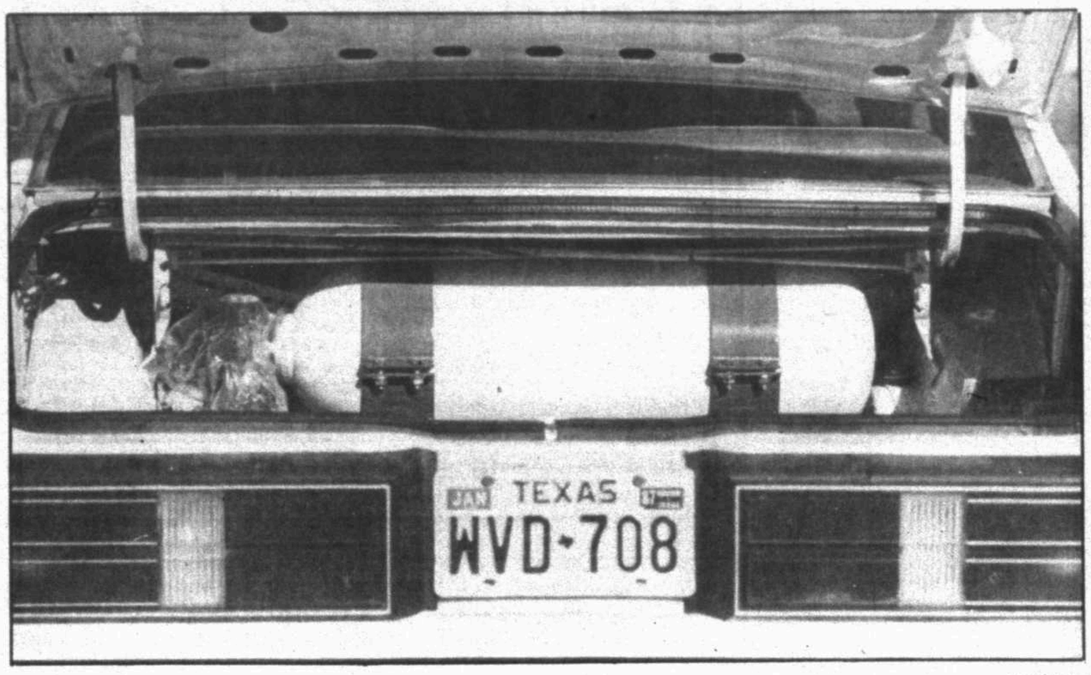
But there is now new reason to take heart in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, a 30-county area which produces about 14 percent of the nation's total natural gas supply.

The reason: Natural gas demand could be increased by one-third or slightly over 1 billion cubic feet daily if its largest customer (California) decides to use compressed natural gas (CNG) as a transportation fuel.

About 60 percent of the natural gas produced in the Permian Basin is already sold in California. And now the potential for new demand in the transportation sector, which would be added to an expected one trillion cubic feet annual increase for heating and electrical generation resulting from population growth and enhanced oil recovery projects, has many smiling.

"To add a billion plus cubic feet of demand in California would be a tremendous boost for gas producers in the Permian Basin," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, representing independent producers. "CNG is a premium fuel and when it is compared honestly with all other alternative fuels, it should win hands down."

If methanol, which is made from natural gas, is pushed into the California market, it will have little or no benefit to Texas gas producers, because 75 percent of the world's methanol supply currently comes from OPEC countries and Russia. OPEC which accounts for 60 percent of the supply would probably be the prime supplier of methanol to California.



File Photo

CNG tanks such as this could supply the needs of most Southern California commuters.

NATURAL GAS

THE CALIFORNIA CONNECTION
Part IV

At the moment a battle of wills and wisdom is being waged in Southern California to determine which fuel — natural gas, methanol or reformulated gasoline — will be the fuel of the future, and CNG appears to have a strong chance of winning.

"We are encouraged," says Jeff Seisler, executive director of the Natural Gas Vehicle Coalition. "The California market has been going in the direction of methanol since 1980, but we are now seeing positive signs of flexibility, and a willingness to consider other fuels including CNG, ethanol and electric automobiles. If the open market is allowed to prevail, I am confident CNG will do very well."

Seisler said compressed natural gas now sold for about 62 cents per gallon in Southern California. He also noted that CNG technology was just now coming into its own with CNG injectors for diesel engines, home compressors, and factory-made natural gas engines.

"An ideal vehicle for Southern California," said Seisler, "would be a Detroit-made computer car fueled by natural gas and a home compressor like the Canadians are using."

If the clean-burning fuel does become the new gasoline for Southern California, it will mean a steady, dependable, long-term market for decades to come.

CNG could also mean reasonable prices for the product by mitigating gas-on-gas competition. The size of the California transportation market would provide demand enough to insure that all natural gas suppliers to the California market — Canada, Wyoming, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas — would get a fair market

Please see CNG, Page 3G

The Case for CNG

CNG proponents offer the following claims for natural gas vehicles.

■ ABUNDANT — The United States has a huge natural gas resource base — approximately 983 trillion cubic feet or 58 times current annual production of 17.4 Tcf. If unconventional natural gas resources in coal seams and tight sands are counted, the U.S. has enough natural gas to support 200 years of consumption at present rates.

■ AMERICAN — Conversion of one-half of the 16 million fleet vehicles in the U.S. could replace 500,000 barrels daily of imported oil. The U.S. now imports 50 percent of its oil, of which 60 percent is used for transportation. Imported oil is the single largest item affecting America's trade deficit.

■ CLEAN — Natural gas vehicles yield reductions of 50 percent on carbon monoxide, 40 percent on exhaust hydrocarbons, 100 percent on evaporative hydrocarbons. Nitrogen oxide is reduced 70 percent and sulphur oxide by 30 percent.

■ CHEAP — On a gallon-equivalent basis, natural gas sells for 41 cents to 75 cents per gallon. If current prices were to double, they would be on a parity with $17 oil. Operators can save 30 percent on fuel and 50 percent on maintenance.

■ AVAILABLE — Almost any vehicle including diesel trucks and locomotives can be converted for a reasonable price to CNG. All the buses in Italy run on natural gas. Current price for conversion is about $1,200, but that cost is expected to decrease to less than half if mass production is instituted. A $2,500 compressor which allows car owners to refuel tanks overnight could also decrease to less than half the cost with mass production.

■ SOUND — For every trillion cubic feet of new natural gas demand, 64,000 jobs would be created in Texas, including 33,970 in fabrication of tubular goods and related equipment, 16,970 in consulting, accounting and legal and 13,060 in production services. Each new gas well drilled would create 192 jobs.

■ SECURE — Natural gas is a secure domestic fuel, free from price manipulations by oil cartels and supply disruptions as a result of hostilities.

■ SAFE — Unlike methanol, CNG does not require special corrosive equipment. Lighter than air, it quickly vents to the atmosphere. Impact and puncturing of tanks do not create explosions. As a vehicle fuel it is safer than methanol and gasoline.

SAFETY

Safety firms survive by diversifying

Consultants take advantage of stringent regulations

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

Like all ventures in the oil patch, business declined for oil field safety equipment and training firms with the plummeting of the price of oil three years ago.

But due to new and more stringent federal regulations concerning oil field safety, these firms are enjoying increasing demand for their services, and a little more attention than what they have grown used to over the years.

These safety consultants are surviving by diversifying within their own areas of expertise, and taking advantage of new regulations, specifically the "right-to-know" laws of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that went into effect May 23, 1988.

In fact, Steve Davidson and John Richter have enough faith in the future of the oil industry and the lucrativeness of the need for safety training, they have started a new business.

Davidson is owner and Richter is president of Allsafe Environmental Services Inc., an oil service company specializing in respiratory equipment, training, supervision and hazardous response.

"OSHA and EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) regulations are affecting the oil field worker more and more," Richter said. He emphasized that while the oil industry initially is Allsafe's "bread and butter," he is eyeing the entire environmental protection market.

"The reasoning behind our name is that we were looking around at the new environmental regulations and we realized this is something in its infancy," Davidson said, mentioning asbestos removal requirements, and the need for training in H2S safety in areas other than the oil patch. "We didn't see any lessening in the regulatory environment."

Richter added, "99 percent of our business now is in the oil field, and we will maintain our presence in the oil field. But we are striving to grow into other aspects of safety, to use this as a stepping off point to something else. The market for safety equipment is there."

Allsafe opened its doors Aug. 1.

"We had to move fast," Davidson said. "This equipment had a buyer and the owner was going to move it out of the Permian Basin. We saw a niche in the market. We saw there was enough business here and it would be home grown. We have faith and confidence in what we see in the oil industry...that it has a good future.

"We don't want to neutralize the risk," he continued. "We wouldn't have done it if we didn't think the oil industry has a future."

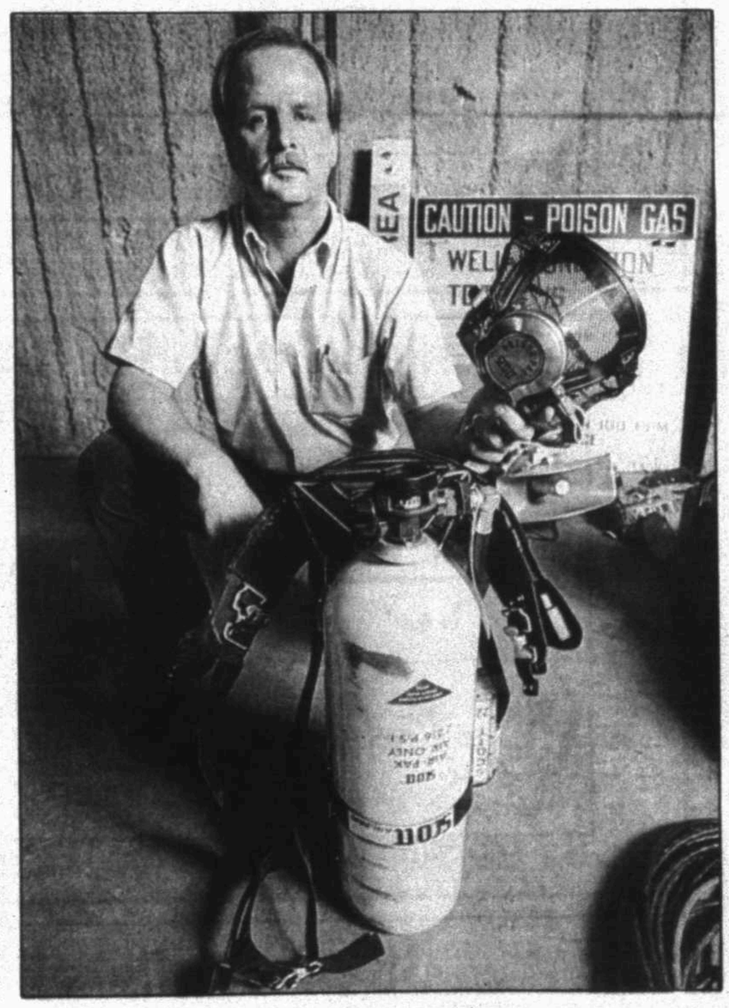
Bobby Weisman, president of Midland Safety & Health Inc., has been in the Permian Basin since 1984. He believes that survivors of the recent downturn will make money in the training aspect of safety consulting.

Midland Safety caters primarily to the independent oil operators, who he notes, are lagging behind the major oil operators in adhering to these new regulations.

"Most of the majors have in-house safety personnel," he said. "And the independents tend to hold off until they get caught or someone gets hurt. They know they need it (training), but it costs money, and many of them can't spare it."

In addition, Weisman said, much of the safety equipment rented or puchased as well as training, must be maintained, or updated, adding to costs.

Please see SAFETY, Page 3G



John Richter, president of Allsafe Environmental Services Inc., illustrates how to properly use respiratory equipment. Allsafe is a new Midland firm specializing in sales and rental of equipment.

Environment, workers' comp seminar subject

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

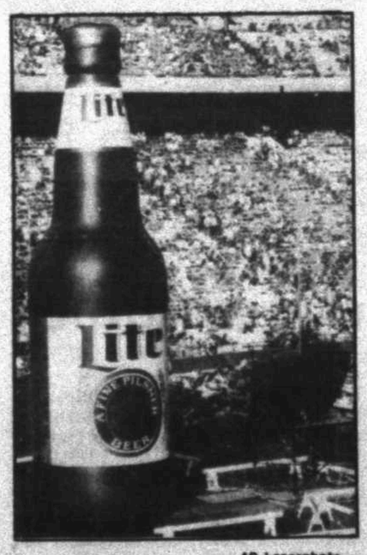
Two major concerns of Permian Basin oilmen will be addressed at a seminar sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA) and Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC).

The seminar, scheduled for Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, covers environmental issues and workman's compensation.

"We put our heads together and thought about what were the two top concerns of our members," says Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the PBPA. "We came up with environmental issues and the new environmental regulations, and the ongoing problem of workman's comp, especially for those members faced with 30 to 35 percent increases in premiums." He adds that this is the first time the PBPA and IADC have worked together to present a seminar.

Mac McGee, IADC chapter chairman and vice president of marketing for Cactus Drilling, says that "We're hoping we come out of the seminar with a clearer idea of what we're up against and a better understanding

Please see SEMINAR, Page 3G



AP Laserphoto

A giant plastic beer bottle dominated festivities at the Miller beer party in Dallas. The party is over and Miller Brewing is now taking stock.

Beer party over, but at what price

DALLAS (AP) — Miller Brewing Co. spent 16 months promoting a Labor Day weekend blast featuring The Who's last U.S. concert, a party that boosted beer sales but did little to soften the industry's "just say yes" stigma among critics.

Now that the party's over, the No. 2 U.S. beer maker behind Anheuser Busch Cos. says its multimillion dollar "Biggest Party in History" effort in Texas won more Miller customers in one of the most lucrative beer markets.

At the same time, Miller did not improve its reputation among anti-alcohol groups, which have accused the brewer of irresponsibly beckoning underage guzzlers with feel-good ads, a charge Miller denies.

Its Texas campaign reflected an image problem faced by many brewers scrapping over a stagnant beer-drinking population, caused partly by greater social awareness of alcohol's potential dangers. Even young people say some beer ads aimed at them are offensive and patronizing.

Miller, especially, drew heavy criticism this spring for a supplement mailed to college newspapers featuring bikini-clad coeds clutching beer bottles and offering tips for men on "sure fire ways to scam babes."

The Milwaukee-based brewer, a subsidiary of consumer products giant Philip Morris Cos., remains sensitive about the supplement, which it admitted was in poor taste when some students objected. The supplement was hastily withdrawn and Miller officials still bristle when the subject is raised.

The "Biggest Party In History" campaign conspicuously stayed away from gorgeous babes and hunks extolling the brew, choosing instead Texas-born actor Randy Quaid as pitchman.

In addition, as part of the campaign Miller donated $1 million in proceeds to the Texas Special Olympics, an athletic competition for the handicapped. One commercial featured Quaid and several Special Olympians.

It still didn't sit well with activists against substance abuse.

"I've got a real question as to how (brewers) gear their advertising toward young people," said Milo Kirk, a national vice president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and a founder of the Dallas chapter. "They gear their advertising around concerts and sporting events. One brewer is using a dog, ... and studies will show children react to animals.

"What is the subliminal message that they're trying to get across here?" she said.

Anheuser-Busch, which uses the bull terrier Spuds McKenzie in some of its beer ads, evidently was so stung by this kind of criticism that it agreed to donate $250,000 to the Texas chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

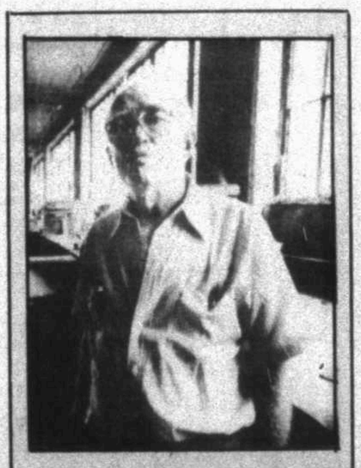
Miller official Tom Cardella, who spearheaded the "Biggest Party" campaign, said it was directed primarily at drinkers of Miller Lite in Texas, where the brand had been losing ground.

"It is not targeted at below minimum drinking age," he said. "The campaign is directed at legal age people." Miller also issued colored wristbands during the party in an effort to block purchases by underaged consumers.

Jerry Steinman, who publishes an industry newsletter about the beer business, defended brewer advertising as proper and ethical. He said automobile makers are worse offenders.

Beer companies "don't go running around showing teen-agers in ads," he said.

Please see PARTY, Page 3G



Packing it in

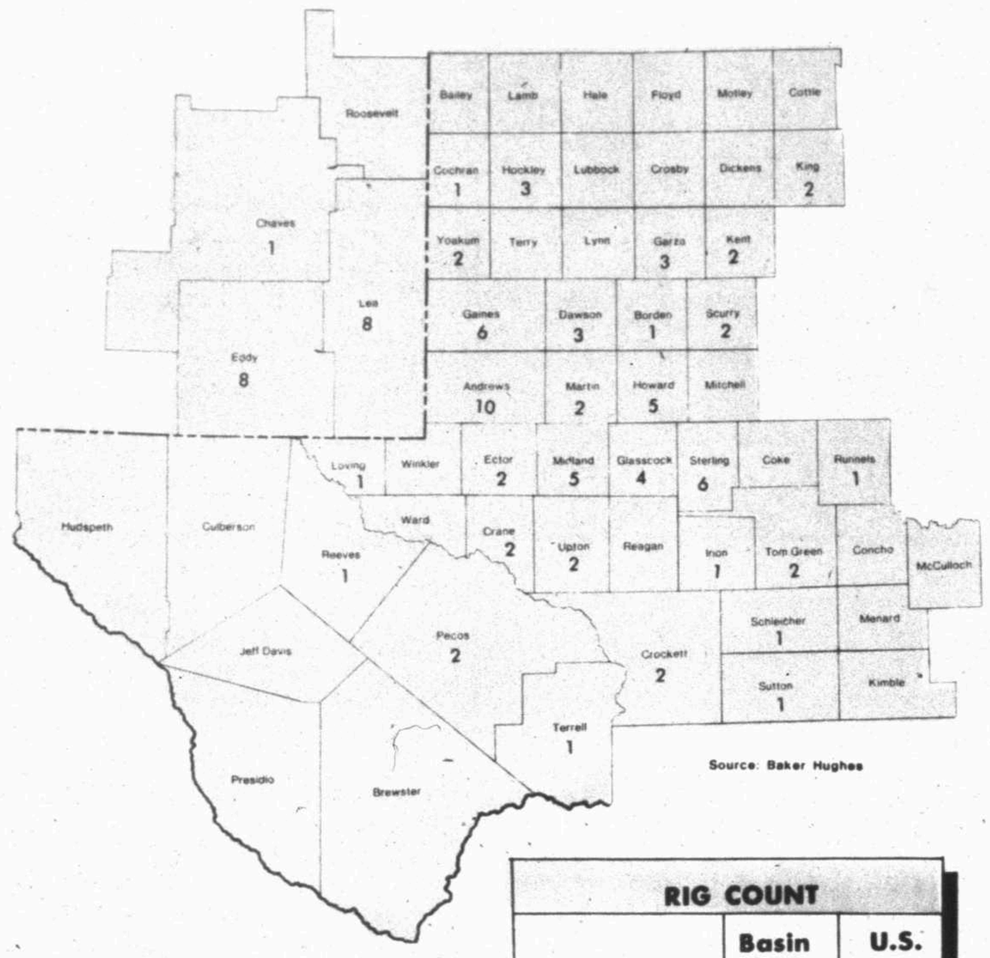
The Wilkins Trunk Maufacturing Co. of Dallas is being liquidated after 87 years by its owner, Edwin Wilkins.

Please see Page 7G.

SEP 10 89

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



Source: Baker Hughes

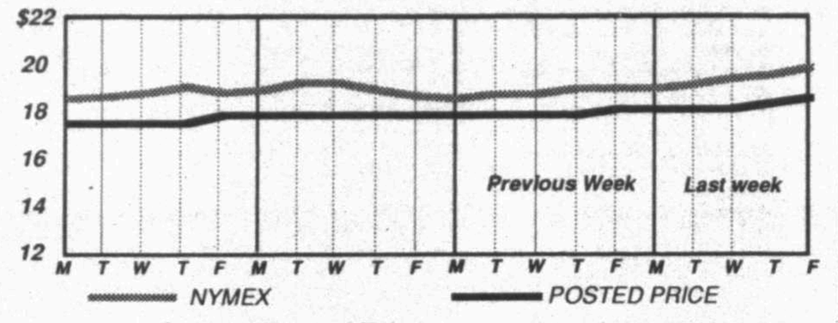
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	93	936
Last Week	93	909
Year Ago	96	933

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.27

POSTED $18.50



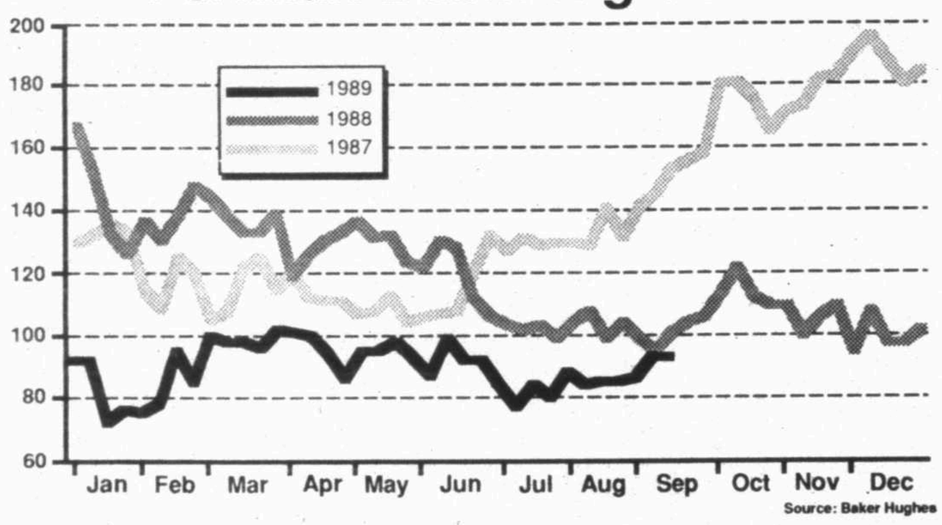
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$18.25	JM*	$18.25	Scurlock	$18.25
Arco	18.25	Koch	18.25	Shell*	18.25
Chevron	18.25	Marathon*	18.50	Sun*	18.50
Citgo	18.25	Mobil*	18.25	Texaco	18.25
Conoco	18.25	Navajo*	18.25	UPR	18.25
Enron	18.25	Permian*	18.50	Unocal	18.25
Exxon	18.25	Phillips*	18.50		
Fina*	18.25	Pride*	N/A		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

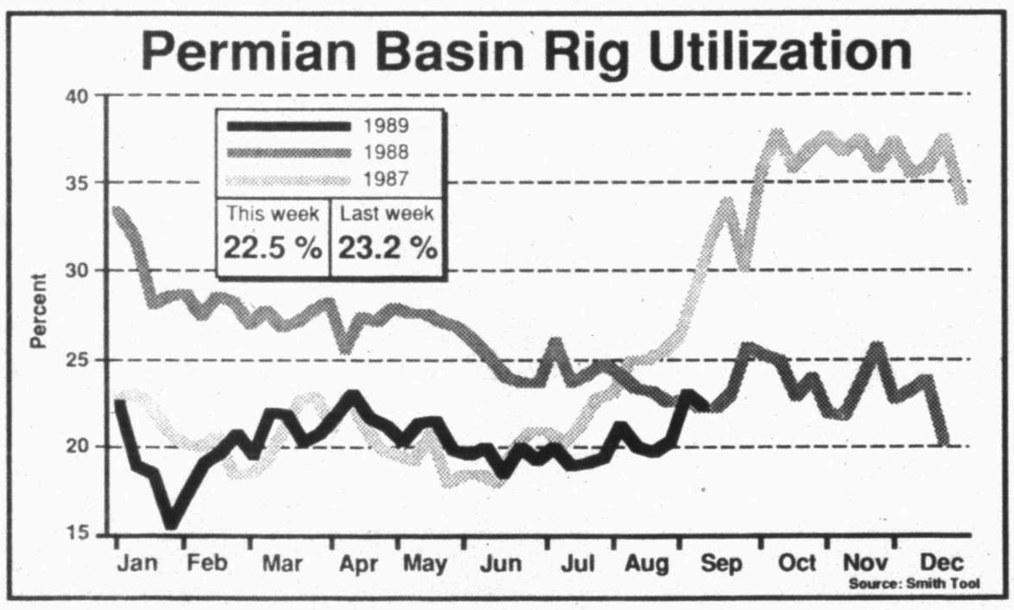
*Net price without transportation charges

Permian Basin Rig Count



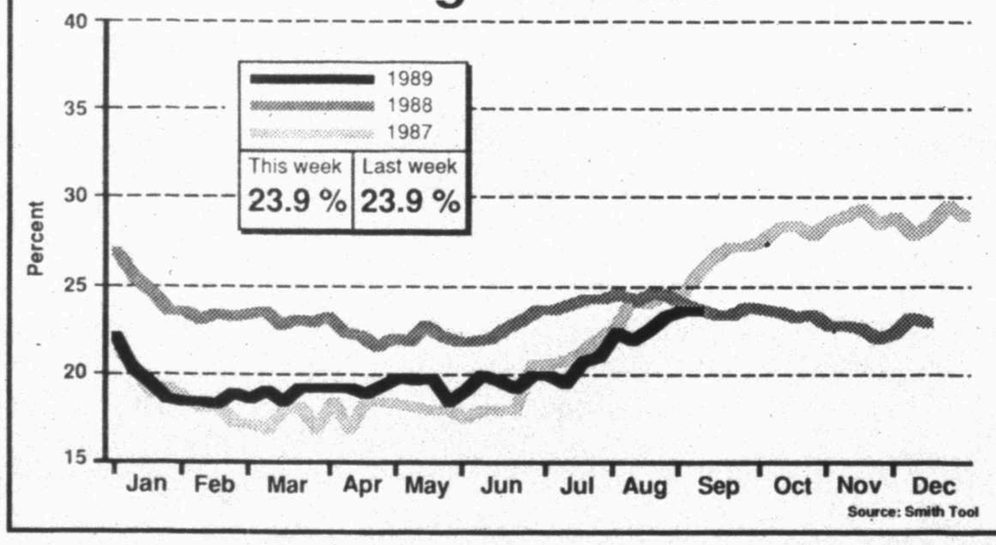
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

National rig count climbs

From Staff Reports

For the first time in 13 months, the national rig count moved ahead of year-ago levels, Baker Hughes Inc. reports.

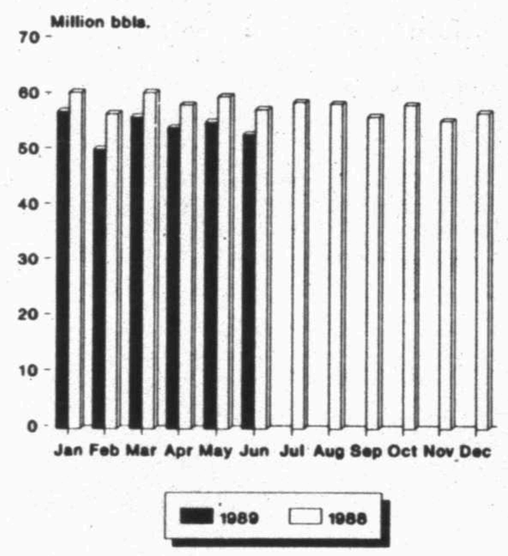
The company reports that the national rig count, fueled by sharp rig count jumps in Texas and Oklahoma, climbed 27 to 936, three more than 1988 levels.

At the same time, the Permian Basin rig count remained at 93 a second week, just three less than the same week in 1988.

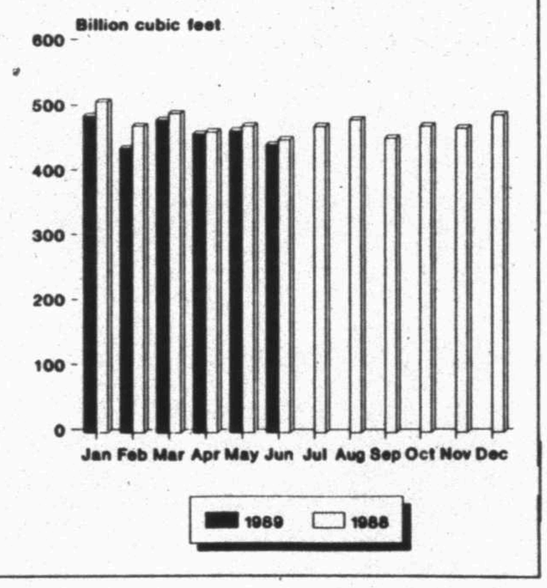
"This is the first time since the 28th week of '88, the end of July, that it's been ahead of the previous year," said I.C. Kerridge, Jr., vice president of Baker Hughes and keeper of the count.

Texas, which dropped by 14 a week ago, showed a 20-rig gain in the most recent count, while Oklahoma was up by 16.

Texas Crude Oil Production
Statewide Monthly Totals, 1988-89



Texas Natural Gas Production
Monthly, 1988 and 1989

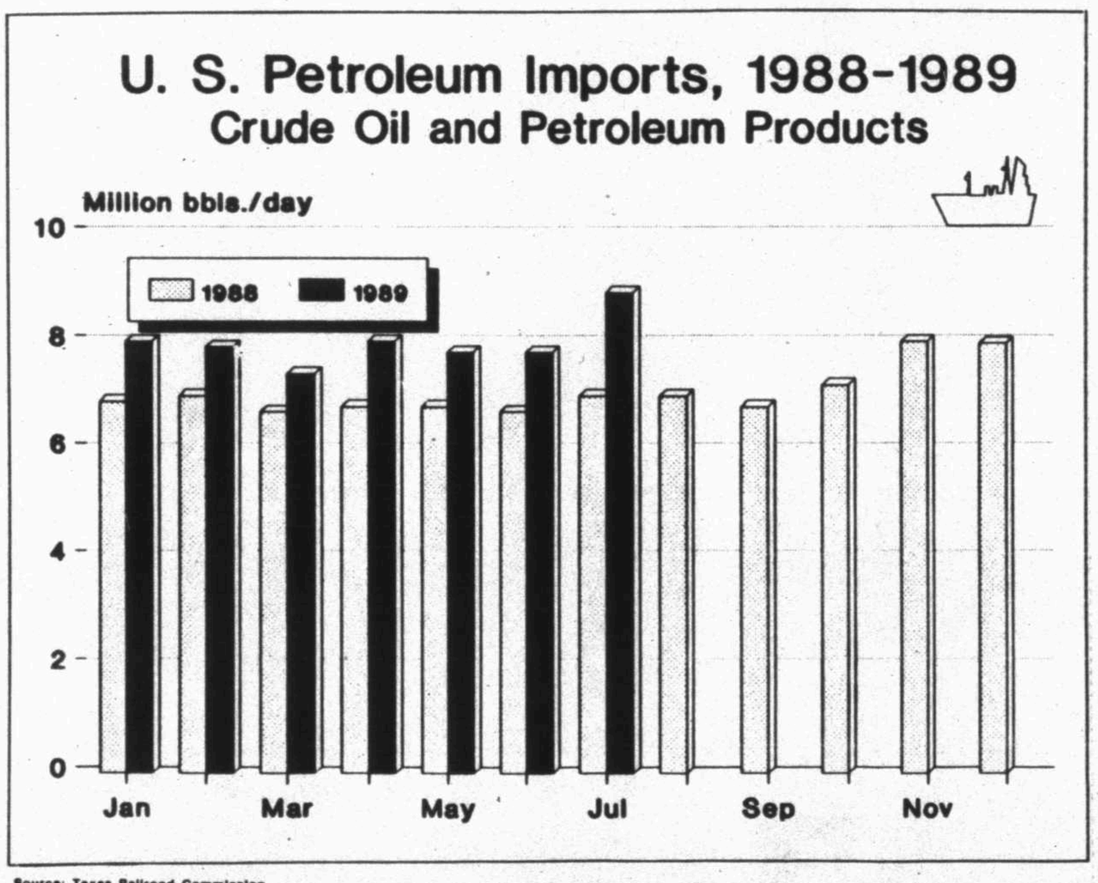


Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Texas production falls

The Texas Railroad Commission reports that the state's crude oil production averaged 1,768,657 barrels daily in June. This compares with preliminary May productin of 1,782,043 barrels daily. Final May production reports indicate average production at 1,800,997 barrels daily. The preliminary production figure for June is 52,969,721 barrels, down from 55,243,324 barrels in May. At the same time, the commission reports that Texas wells produced 443,694,396 Mcf of gas in June, down from May's gas production total of 465,218,919 Mcf. June production was down 0.63 percent compared to June 1988 production of 446,550,233 Mcf.

U. S. Petroleum Imports, 1988-1989
Crude Oil and Petroleum Products



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Oil imports climb

U.S. imports of crude oil continue rising, averaging 6.7 million barrels daily in July. Year-to-date, the average is 5.7 million barrels daily. The lowest average this year was in March, when the U.S. imported 5 million barrels daily. Products were imported at a rate of 2.2 milion barrels daily in July, with a year-to-date average of 2.3 million barrels. Total imports — crude and products — was 8.9 million barrels daily and average 8 million barrels daily.

Pipeline signs pact for more volume

HOUSTON (SWN) — Kern River Gas Transmission Co. has reached agreements to ship another 75 million cubic feet of natural gas per day on its proposed pipeline from southwestern Wyoming to south-central California.

The Kern River pipeline, a joint venture of Tenneco, Inc. and The Williams Companies, Inc., made agreements with the California cities of Glendale, Burbank and Pasadena and with Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas).

On September 1, Kern River filed for an optional expedited certificate from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to allow construction and operation.

The agreements with the three municipalities call for a long-term pact for delivery of gas from Kern River to SoCalGas, which would ship it to the cities to produce electricity.

Burbank and Pasadena would each receive 10 million cubic feet per day (MMcfd), while Glendale would receive 5 MMcfd. SoCalGas originally agreed to transport 150 MMcfd on Kern River, but has increased that amount to 200 MMcfd.

"We are pleased that Glendale, Burbank, and Pasadena have joined the municipal utilities of the City of Long Beach and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power in becoming shippers on our proposed pipeline system," said Ewell H. Muse III, president of Kern River. "Of course, we're also pleased that Southern California Gas, the nation's largest gas utility, has increased its commitment."

Kern River's initial capacity is to be 700 MMcfd. The pipeline from Wyoming to Kern County, California, will deliver gas to be used for enhanced oil recovery, cogeneration of electricity and steam, production of electricity, distribution by gas utilities and other uses.

CNG-
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CNG

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share. In fact, it would probably mean the natural gas industry working overtime to meet demand.

California is the largest natural gas market in the country, consuming over 4.5 billion cubic feet daily. Southern California alone uses 2.5 to 3 billion cubic feet daily.

Southern California is also one of the most polluted areas of the nation, frequently exceeding federal safe-air standards two and three times. While it has eyed methanol as its "promised fuel" to clean up its air, that organic fuel may not have the messianic quality originally thought.

Experts began scratching heads and having second thoughts about methanol about a year ago at a Methanol Health Safety Workshop sponsored by the South Coast Air Quality Management Board, according to Mark Glick, executive assistant to Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro.

Since then numerous articles have appeared in various publications questioning methanol's safety, economics and ability to clean up the air.

"The door is wide open for CNG," says Glick. "Some individual agencies may have made up their minds in favor of methanol, but the market has not decided."

"If the market is allowed to decide, the choice will be made for CNG," says Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, considered by some as the best-informed elected official in the nation on alternative energy. "It is safer, cheaper, cleaner-burning and more abundant than methanol. With its large number of vehicles and particularly fleet vehicles, Southern California is a natural for CNG."

Glick, Mauro's point man on alternative fuels, says CNG now sells for approximately half the price of gasoline and is expected to remain there for the next several years. Glick says even if the price of natural gas doubled to $3 per thousand cubic feet, it would be in parity with $17 per barrel oil.

"There is a 50-year supply of natural gas at under $3, and a 70-80 year supply at under $4.50," said Glick, "so California need not hesitate at converting to CNG for transportation." At $3 per Mcf natural gas is equivalent to $17 oil.

Critics of CNG point out the lack of a supply infrastructure, high cost of conversion and the fact that natural gas vehicles have a shorter range (about 100 miles per tank) than methanol vehicles. But Glick calls the criticism unwarranted. Most initial conversions, he says, would be in the fleet market where vehicles would return to a depot everynight for refueling. But he does not discount the use of CNG for private vehicles either, noting that a simple $2,500 home compressor was now available to refuel a natural gas vehicle overnight.

He thinks that the infrastructure will come rapidly once the demand is there, adding that there is no distribution infrastructure in place for methanol either.

"As for mileage range, there are now studies underway at Texas A&M University that would substantially increase the range by using silicon in CNG tanks," he said. "It makes the gas less kinetic and tanks are able to hold more."

If CNG does have some misconceptions to overcome. Glick doesn't think it has any market inhibitions to overcome.

The California CNG market is ready-made. Southern California's strict Air Quality Managment Plan, approved recently, calls for 40 percent of the consumer cars and 70 percent of commercial vehicles to be converted to clean-burning fuels by the end of the decade.

If only one third of the 9 million vehicles in Southern California were converted to run on compressed natural gas, it could increase demand for Texas natural gas by approximately one-third or 1.04 billion cubic feet per day.

But if the California potential for CNG makes the natural gas industry drool, the national potential is grand enough to send producer taste buds into shock. President Bush's Clean Air Act mandates half-a-million cars to use clean-burning fuels within in five years, 750,000 by 1997 and 1 million cars in each following year.

What makes the current situation so unique is that market resistence is virtually non-existent. States, regions and cities are ready and anxious to buy a safe, practical, economical, clean-burning fuel and will even take on some conversion inconvenience and expense for the right fuel. In the past these entities only reluctantly complied with the bare miminum when it came to environmental concerns. Now they adopt standards of their own that exceed federal guidelines and brag about it.

California air quality standards exceed federal standards and recently eight norhteastern states agreed to adopt auto emission rules as stringent as California and tougher than President Bush's proposal.

"We're sending a message to the U.S. Congress and to the Northeast congressional delegation that the president's Clean Air Act doesn't go far enough and this is where they should take it," said Environmental Secretary John DeVillars of Massachusetts.

The New England states along with New York and New Jersey comprise the Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management which set the strict standards.

If CNG can make headway in California, it is expected to be much easier in New England. But with such a willingness to embrace clean air standards and clean-burning fuels, Glick is concerned that the playing field remain level for all alternative fuels and that the market be allowed to select the fuel of choice.

"What we don't want is institutional road blocks with bureaucrats or corporations using the laws to keep the best fuel out of the marketplace. We want to the market to decide, and we are confident the market will select CNG," says Glick.

If CNG is to become the fuel of choice in Southern California, Glick says it will take an aggressive effort by the gas utilities there to make it happen.

"Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric are the two main players in the California market, and I think they are now willing to pursue the CNG with more vigor. We saw real commitment from Richard Farman, chairman, Southern California Gas, when we attended the Texas-California Gas Conference in Los Angeles in July," he said.

One major battle the natural gas industry faces, says Glick, is the entrenched notion in the White House that methanol is probably the fuel of choice. That is an idea that was brought into the White House and passed on the the President by Boyden Gray, President Bush's chief adviser on alternative fuels. But Glick feels there is massive evidence in favor of CNG to change minds in the White House.

PARTY

(Continued from Page 1G)

"Is it more responsible for an automobile manufacturer to emphasize speed, and the zoom style of youth than it is for the beer manufacturers to sponsor a concert that entertains?" Steinman said.

The money at stake is enormous: Steinman estimates the total market at $45 billion a year, with Texas accounting for about 8.2 percent, second only to California.

That means each percentage share in Texas is worth about $37 million in retail sales. Steinman's Beer Marketer's Insights Inc. shows Miller as a brand has finished a close second to Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. since 1983.

Miller officials say the advertising campaign has changed that.

"Based on the Texas state shipment reports (compiled by the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas, Inc.), year to date through July, Miller Lite brand was up 9 percent," Cardella said. "In comparison, in 1987 Miller Lite was down 6 to 7 percent."

"Prior to the campaign, Miller Lite was in the number two position and as of this July shipment report, Miller is the number one brand in Texas" by 2 percentage points, he said.

Beginning in June 1988, Miller began the advertising campaign built around the concept of "the biggest party in history," with free concerts in six Texas cities.

The highlight was the Sunday night concert by The Who in Dallas, the last stop on what may be their last tour. (The Who concert in Dallas' Cotton Bowl, which also featured Stevie Ray Vaughn and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, was not free, although groups except The Who performed for free earlier in the day.)

An estimated 500,000 people attended the events: 120,000 in Houston Saturday and about 90,000 in Dallas Sunday.

SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1G)

of hazardous waste and how it affects us."

For Spannaus, the seminar will be successful if it accomplishes its goal, which is "informing the working public about past, present and future regulations and how to protect ourselves from overregulation and still comply with new regulations."

The seminar will be limited to 200, and registration is $50, including lunch and coffee breaks. Early registration is urged.

The morning session will focus on environmental safety and hazardous waste communications and will feature Dr. Charles Perry, director of enforcement, Environmental Protection Agency in Washington D.C. and Susan R. Stark, senior environmental analyst with Arco Oil & Gas Co. in Dallas.

Among the subjects to be addressed are OSHA hazard communication standard; CERCLA hazardous substance; SARA extremely hazardous substances and toxic chemicals, all of which will be address by Dr. Perry. Stark will focus on the Clean Air Act and its impact on the Permian Basin.

A luncheon featuring Troy Fraser, State Representative from Big Spring. Frazer has been a participant in the recent legislative process trying to reform workman's compensation.

Following lunch, a panel discussion featuring J. Ray Reid, president of the Industrial Foundation of America, Milton Fox, member of the Texas Industrial Accident Board, and speakers from the medical and legal professions will cover workman's comp.

Silver consumption increased in 1988

Free World consumption of silver for industrial and coinage use increased 4.8 percent in 1988 to 461.6 million troy ounces, compared with 1987.

Tesoro will consider Harkin bid

N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. said it will consider the Harken Energy Corp.'s $11.75-a-share merger offer at its scheduled board meeting later this month.

Tesoro, which is based in San Antonio, said its board discussed the unsolicited offer Wednesday and requested management to provide in formation on Harken's operations and performance projections and on industry trends.

Alan G. Quasha, chairman of the Dallas-based Harken, said he was delighted with Tesoro's decision to consider the offer.

Tesoro's chairman, Richard V. West, and the Tesoro board have repeatedly rejected offers for the company. But the Harken bid is apparently supported by two of Tesoro's big shareholders, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and James H. Stone, an investor.

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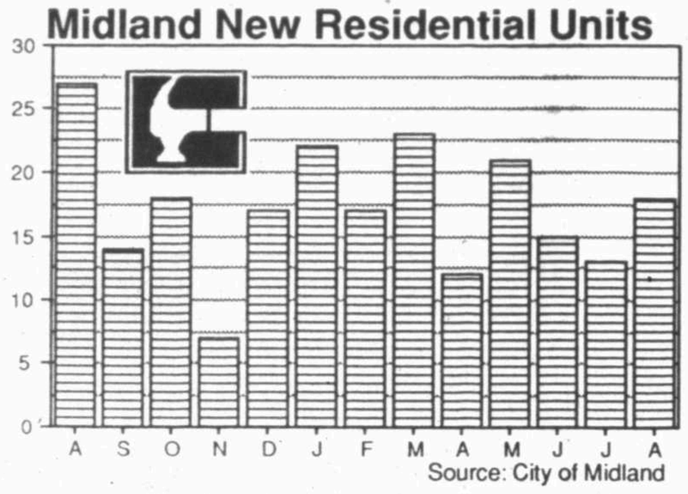
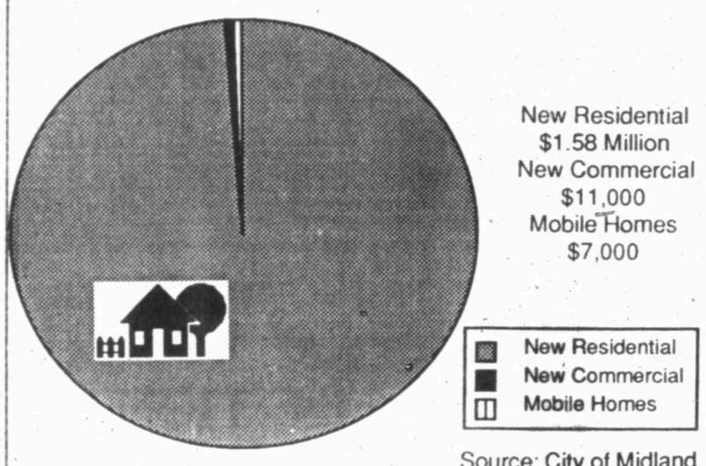
BAROMETERS

Midland New Residential Units



Source: City of Midland

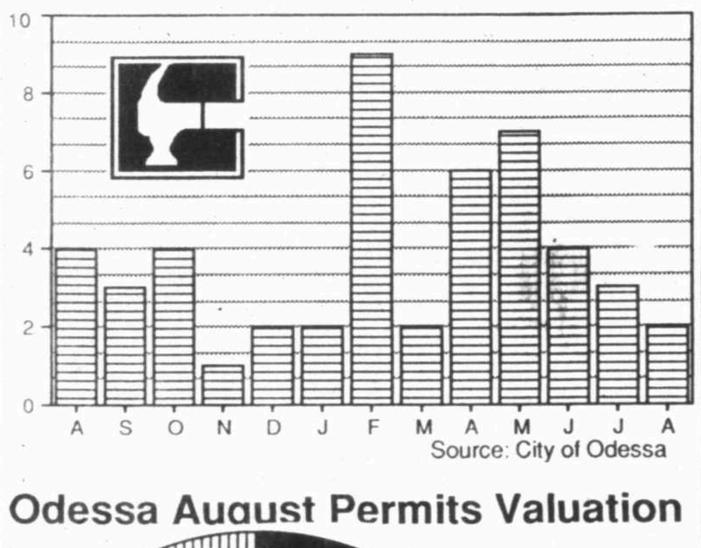
Midland August Permits Valuation



New Residential $1.58 Million
New Commercial $11,000
Mobile Homes $7,000

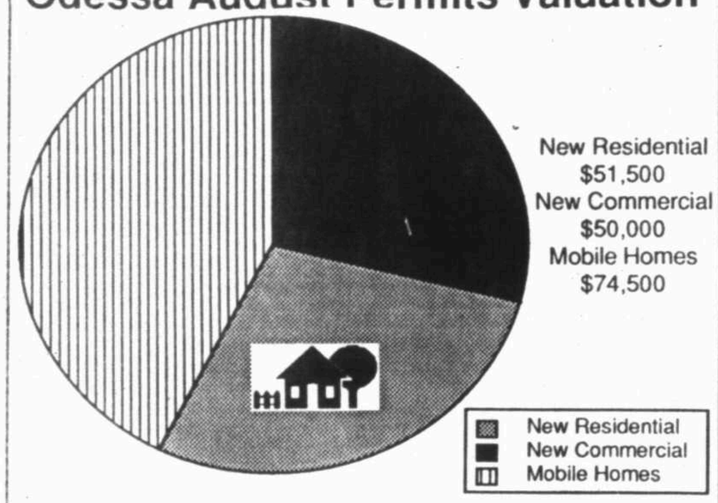
Source: City of Midland

Odessa New Residential Units



Source: City of Odessa

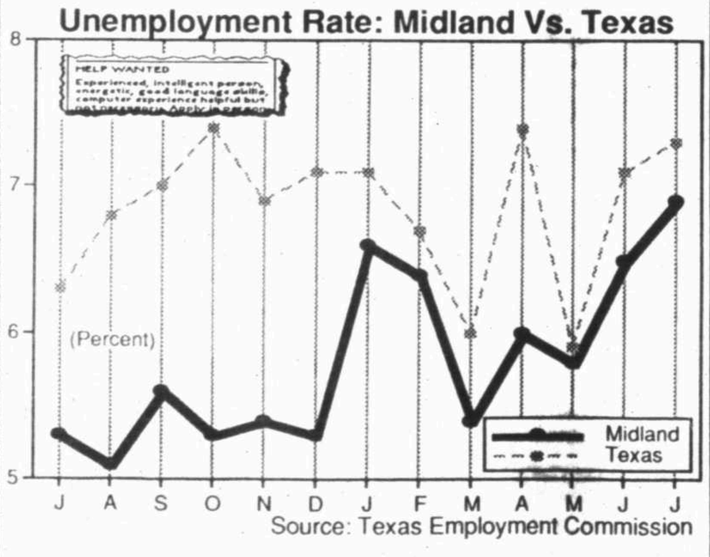
Odessa August Permits Valuation



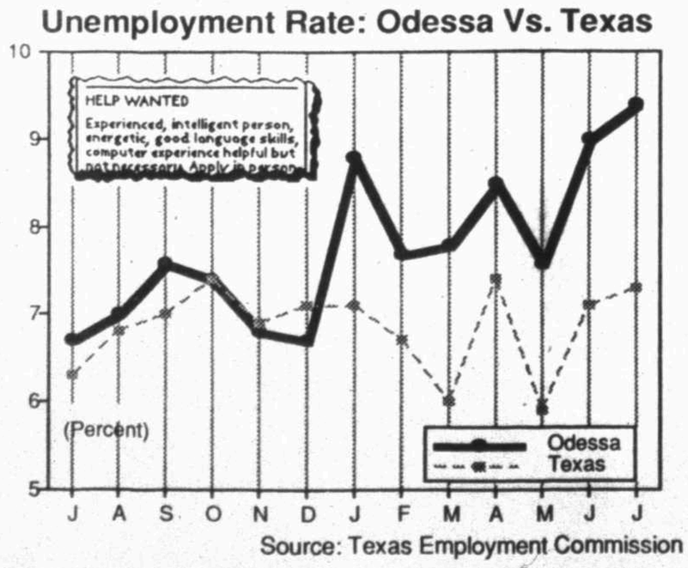
New Residential $51,500
New Commercial $50,000
Mobile Homes $74,500

Source: City of Odessa

Unemployment Rate: Midland Vs. Texas



Unemployment Rate: Odessa Vs. Texas



McDonald's test-markets fried chicken

CHICAGO (AP) — The American consumer's continuing taste for chicken has prompted McDonald's Corp. to begin eyeing the fried-chicken market.

"Americans are going toward lighter eating and we're following the tastes of America," said Tom Horler, regional marketing manager for the Dallas region.

The company already is serving up chicken in sandwiches, salads and in bite-size boneless bits.

But now, McDonald's has begun a new test at six restaurants in Dallas and six in Houston, selling combination packets of two, three and nine pieces of deep-fried chicken.

"The testing is in the embryonic stage," said Horler. "The question is, can we deliver a good quality, value-priced product in the quick environment we have?"

To find this out, the company is looking at how its equipment is handling the new product and what customers think about it.

Sometimes, as with the company's experimental pizza, the product goes back to the kitchen for a recipe makeover after the operational testing and before it goes out for a full market test.

McDonald's salads were in the testing phase for 10 years before being made generally available, Horler said.

The fried chicken is being sold after 4 p.m., aimed at the family dinner business.

There are three combinations: two pieces, a breast and leg, selling for $1.99; three pieces, breast, leg and thigh, for $2.89; and nine pieces, three breasts, three legs and three thighs for $7.89. Dinner rolls are included.

The chicken is kept frozen and then fried for customers.

No decision has been made on whether to expand the fried chicken experiment, Horler said.

Cummins Engine sells financial unit to Citicorp

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Cummins Engine Co. Inc. has sold certain financial assets of its finance subsidiary, Cummins Financial Inc., to a subsidary of Citicorp, the diesel-engine manaufacturer announced.

Solumbus-based Cummins announced that it would use the approximately $45 million it will net from the sale to Citicorp Dealer Finance to repay short-term dept.

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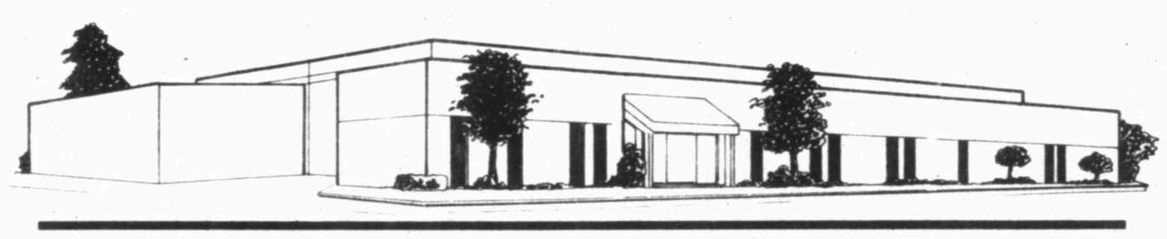

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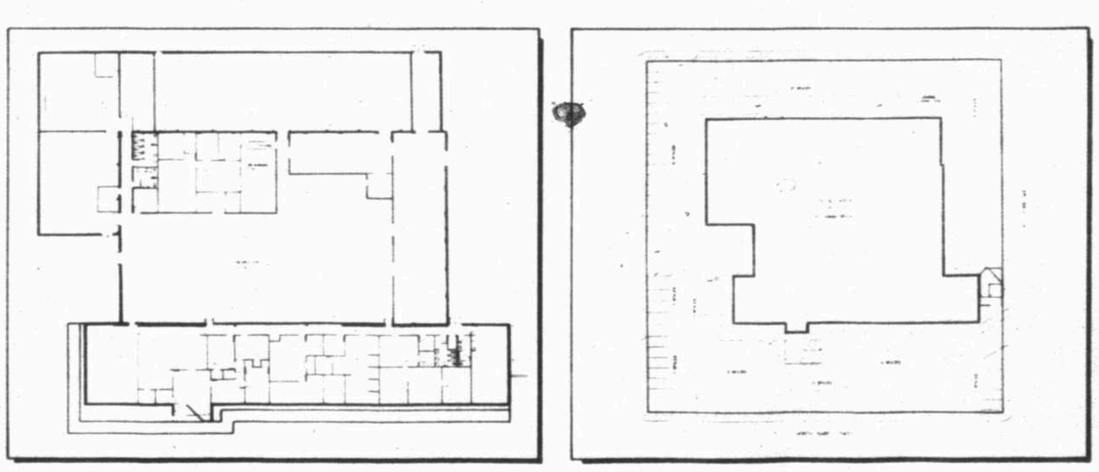

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By PAUL FREIBERGER
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Hewlett-Packard Co., long known for its marketing sluggishness, is developing a reputation as an aggressive competitor in the computer industry.

Lately, H-P has changed its strategy, becoming more shrewd and aggressive. It has overcome its critical philosophy, which has been tagged "not invented here, not sold here," and is licensing technology to companies and purchasing or investing in other firms.

"All of a sudden Hewlett-Packard has figured out that marketing sells products," says Seymour Merrin, president of Merrin Information Services, a Palo Alto high-tech consulting firm. "All the moves appear to be well thought out market-oriented things which were atypical for H-P a few years ago."

Analysts credit John Young, the company's president and chief executive officer, with leading a turnaround at H-P, which has always developed high-quality products but has lacked marketing expertise and committed occasional major blunders.

In 1976, for instance, H-P turned down Steve Wozniak's proposed personal computer, the foundation for what is now Apple Computer Inc.

H-P told Wozniak that the product was appropriate for a start-up firm, but that it didn't appeal to its traditional market of scientists and engineers.

Now entering his second decade as head of the Palo Alto electronics giant, Young has been sprucing up the company's reputation and its strategy by forming alliances with other companies.

"It helps us stretch our R&D dollar to cope with the growing costs of research," he says.

Industry observers also praise executive vice president Dean Morton's implementation of Young's general plan, particular in strengthening the company's computer efforts.

"We feel it's a battle for survival and we do have to step up the pace and do things we once wouldn't have considered," says Dean Morton, H-P's executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Young recently announced that H-P will license its most advanced computer design to Hitachi Corp. and collaborate with the Japanese firm in developing improved chips based on the design.

In addition, H-P plans to announce at least one other agreement to license its Precision-Architecture later this week, several industry sources say.

As a result, competitors will be able to design computers using H-P's pioneering RISC (reduced instruction set computer) architecture, a situation that company veterans say was unimaginable several years ago. H-P gains several things by the licensing.

First, it gets greater recognition since its design will have the endorsement of other firms. In exchange, Hitachi will furnish manufacturing expertise that can be used in designing RISC chips as well as other technology in the future.

"Hewlett used to be this sleepy company of order-takers. And no one had to worry about H-P," says Cliff Friedman an analyst at C.J. Lawrence, Morgan Grenfel Inc. in New York. "Now it's a more aggressive Hewlett-Packard."

There's still an element of prudent caution in the Hitachi accord, industry observers say.

SAFETY

(Continued from Page 1G)

Bobby Roach, area manager for Safety International Inc., agreed with Weisman about training being the impetus behind improving business.

Roach said the increased demand for H2S training began in 1989. He anticipates it to continue into 1990.

Under the "right-to-know" laws, employers who have employees who are exposed to hazardous work place chemicals are obligated to perform several new tasks, according to John E. Cofer, environmental coordinator for Texas Oil and Gas Corp. Cofer wrote a report for the August issue of *Petroleum Independent* concerning OSHA's Hazard Communication Standard.

In the report, he said, a written hazard communication program must be prepared, and a list of hazardous work place chemicals must be made. Additionally, employers must provide material safety data sheets to employees who are exposed to hazardous chemicals. Appropriate warning must be displayed on containers of hazardous chemicals, and employers must be provided with information and training on the specific hazardous chemicals in their work places.

Safety International, which has been in the Permian Basin since 1963, relied on the sale and rental of safety equipment for much of its business, Roach said, but diversified into holding training classes in equipment handling, hazard communication, First Aid, CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) and defensive driving.

As a result, demand for business is picking up, and he anticipates that to continue.

Davidson believes the promises natural gas carries, and the increasing level of environmental and safety awareness are two important factors in the expected success of Allsafe.

"We're here as a resource to the industry," he said. "And we will work with clients to ensure that everyone keeps a high level of safety."

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MEETINGS

Desk & Derrick sets Industry Appreciation Night

Burdett

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will hold its annual Industry Appreciation Night Friday at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Boyd Burdett, an executive director with the Petroleum Industry Security Council. His prime duties with the council are to help oil and gas companies cope with their crime problems.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Burdett is a former member of the Travis County Sheriff's Department in Austin, where he was in charge of homicide investigations and organized the county's first criminal intelligence unit. He later joined the Texas Department of Human Services' Inspector General's division, supervising the major crimes investigation unit.

He has authored numerous articles and several videtapes concerning industry-related crime.

WTGS members to host Austin geologist

Dr. Walter B. Ayers Jr. of the Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Ayers' talk will center on "Geological and Hydrologic Controls on Coalbed Methane Occurence and Producibility, Fruitland Formation, San Juan Basin."

According to Ayers, 400 trilion cubic feet of coalbed methane occurs in 13 U.S. coal basins and the San Juan Basin is one of two major coalbed methane-producing basins in the U.S.

Cost of the meeting is $7 per person, and reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling the WTGS office.

Local BPW chapter to host district director

The Uptown chapter of Business and Professional Women will meet Wednesday at the Plaza Club beginning at noon.

Guest speaker will be Judy Hayes of Odessa, the BPW District Director. She will discuss the BPW and the Working Woman.

Reservations should be made by calling 684-5886 by Monday.

Permian Basin API chapter hosts state senator

The Permian Basin chapter, American Petroleum Institute, will meet Tuesday at the Green Tree Country Club. The meeting begins with social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be State Senator Bill Sims, who will discuss the recent legislative session and give an update on workers' compensation.

Cost is $15 per person for the dinner, and a cash bar will be available. Reservations can be made by calling 368-3100.

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Longtime trunk manufacturer packs it in

DALLAS (AP) — In its 1920s heyday, Wilkins Trunk Manufacturing Co. employed almost 100 craftsmen to shape leather and brass around thick wooden trunks. Those were the days before air travel made lightweight luggage a necessity.

Over the years, the company changed with the marketplace. It began manufacturing trunks and cases for industrial use. It also started a profitable retail luggage business.

But after the Oil Patch bust, the company lost many of its industrial customers, and its retail business fell off. With the April death of his brother, John, Edwin Wilkins said he's had little enthusiasm to keep what was left of the 87-year-old family business going.

So on Aug. 1, Wilkins began the process of liquidating the company's factory and storerooms on 1600 Woodall Rodgers Freeway.

"We've been here since the year of one," said the 68-year-old Mr. Wilkins, who has helped run the family trunk factory since the early 1940s. "Lately, nothing was coming in, and we got a good price on the building and the machines."

The "we" Wilkins speaks about is his family, all deceased, who ran the family business their entire working lives.

Wilkins' father, John Fredrick Wilkins, began the firm in 1902 with money borrowed form the city's "merchant princes," Eli Sanger and Arthur L. Kramer. John Wilkins, a descendant of German immigrants who settled in North Texas during the 1880s, built one of the largest trunk manufacturing businesses in the Southwest. He rented a three-story factory and now One Main Place. And in 1912, he built a trunk factory near a small dirt road named Illing Street. The street has since been renamed Woodall Rodgers Freeway.

"That was the outskirts of town," Wilkins said. "There was nothing really out here except some small houses, a dirt road, and an old drainage creek that came through Fairmount, at the corner of Field and Illing."

In 1942, John Wilkins died and left the business to his family. His oldest son, John Jr., and his daughter, Jeanne, inherited the retail business end, while Edwin managed the factory.

Business was still good after the war. People didn't use trunks to carry luggage anymore, but the company began to serve more industrial customers and sell luggage retail.

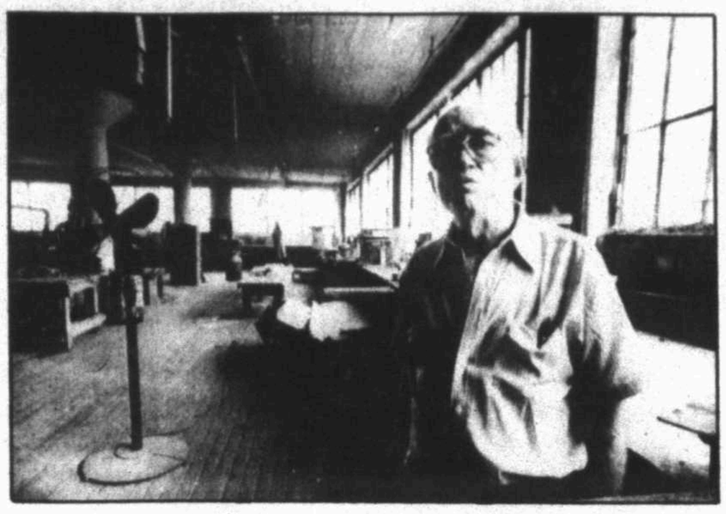
"At one time we sold to everybody in North Texas, to generations of families," Wilkins said. "We would really give them service. If we didn't have something in stock, we would call an outside sales rep. That's not something you get today."

Today, the Wilkins factory is reduced to a few idle machines, which will be donated ot the Dallas Historical Society and some empty showrooms.

The family business, as well as the craft of trunk making, began its slow but steady decline in the '60s. "From the '60s till the '80s all we did was make trunks for oil companies and utility companies to put instruments in. But the oil bust really hurt us. And now with the technology that has come out, these companies don't need trunks. You can fit most of that stuff in your pocket."

With the death of his mother and sister, Edwin and his brother, John Jr., were left to run the business alone. Four months ago, John Jr. died of a heart attack after chasing a shoplifter. Edwin's health has been failing since he fell down the factory's elevator shaft. The accident left him in need of a hip replacement.

"I'm just waiting to get everything out of this place, so I can get my hip operated on," Wilkins said. 'I'm the last of the tribe."



AP Laserphoto

Edwin Wilkins, 68, owner of the Wilkins Trunk Manufacturing Co., has started liquidating the 87-year-old family business, saying he's had little enthusiasm for it since the death of his brother John.

Ex-financier begins settling with creditors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former financier Marvin Warner and his creditors have taken the first step towards settling a multi-billion dollar bankruptcy battle by filing a $16 million agreement, which now awaits court approval.

Under the plan filed Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Jacksonville, Warner would immediately pay $10 million and make three annual $2 million payments beginning with the first anniversary of the plan's approval.

Warner, 70, has been the target of a flood of lawsuits following the collapse of his Cincinnati-based Home State Savings Bank in March 1985. He filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in October 1987 against creditors seeking more than $4.5 billion.

A motion with the proposal filed Tuesday before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Proctor states that approval "would settle virtually all adversary proceedings and litigation related to this bankruptcy case."

Warner, the former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, will also pay all legal fees and administrative costs, and an estimated $2 million in taxes associated with liquidation of assets to pay the settlement.

The creditors agreeing to the settlement include: Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund, which went bankrupt because it insured Home State; American Savings & Loan Association of Florida; Thomas Tew, a trustee at the defunct ESM Government Securities; Fidata Corp. and several communities that invested with ESM such as Beaumont, Texas, Clark County, Nev., and Harrisburg and Dauphin County, Pa.

They will be paid a pro-rated share of the $16 million, attorneys said.

Also filed was a motion asking Proctor to convert the case back to a Chapter 11 reorganization case from a Chapter 7 liquidation case. Proctor converted Warner's bankruptcy case to liquidation on July 31.

Court officials say they do not know how the proposal would affect a hearing scheduled Thursday to deal with an earlier motion to reconvert the case to Chapter 11.

The pact must be approved by Proctor and Hamilton County, Ohio, Common Pleas Judge Richard Niehaus, who will be asked to reduce a $22 million restitution order in 1987 to cover losses from the Home State collapse.

"Warner will be left essentially with his farm," which is located in Ocala, said Jack R. Pigman, an attorney for Connie J. Harris Smallwood, superintendent of Ohio's Division of Savings and Loan Association.

But Niehaus, who presided at Warner's 1985 criminal conviction resulting from the Home State collapse, has been firm so far in upholding the restitution figure.

Warner said Friday he decided to pursue a settlement because of the pressure the court proceedings have placed on his family.

"My family, my wife and children have suffered and have suffered enough," said Warner, who now lives on a 153-acre horse farm. "Were it up to me alone, I would continue the battle of redemption with the last ounce of my strength."

Ohio will get about $8 million under the settlement, Pigman said. Coupled with funds recovered in other Home State legal actions, the state will have collected over $100 million. And there are still sources of additional funds, he said.

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Denton store one of nation's leading sheet music dealers

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Richard and Harold Gore packed up the Pender's Music Co. sheet music in their station wagon. They threw in wooden planks for shelves, pencils and paper for record-keeping and headed to music conventions in San Antonio to set up for sales.

That began around 1971. Today, 20 years since Harold Gore decided to make sheet music the core of the business, the company takes two 24-foot trucks with custom-built birch book shelves and 100 to 150 cartons of music to conventions twice a year. Seven to 10 people go with the Gores, and they sell to many high schools and colleges in the state, keeping track of their sales with six computer terminals.

Their traveling sales operation has been only part of a rapid expansion over the years.

Pender's, seemingly a fairly obscure business, has emerged from its beginning as a modest university bookstore with a grill to one of the largest sheet music sellers in the country.

"Most people think that we are in the instrument or piano business until we get them in. They're just overwhelmed by the number of volumes. It's like a big library," said Richard Gore, store manager.

The company's growth has been steady and strong. Total revenues reportedly climbed from about $100,000 the first year Pender's was in the music business, 1969, to about $2 million last year. Distributors tell the Gores they rank among the largest sheet music dealers in the country. In the last five years, since obtaining a toll-free telephone number and reaching out to states outside Texas, sales have doubled.

"We're real proud of it," Richard Gore said. "We're basically recession proof, because we deal with schools and churches, and they always have that tax base to fall back on, so they're not going to run out of funds, unless something major in the world happens and we lose society as we know it, you now."

Pender's began as a university bookstore near the University of North Texas that also served food and sold art supplies and a small selection of sheet music.

One day in 1967, Harold Gore, Richard's father, who had just quit a band directing job at Paris Junior College, dropped in at Pender's. He sat down with the owner for a cup of coffee, as did many of the store-goers. in their conversation, Pender's owner urged Gore to buy the store. On a teacher's salary, Gore was unsure he could afford it. But they worked out a weekly payment plan.

The owner left Gore with a bit of advice: Stay in the food service business, because there is no money in sheet music.

After two years of maintaining the business as it was, Gore decided he would go with something he really knew, music. At first, they wanted to sell instruments, but instrument franchises are hard to get.

"So we found our niche in sheet music because that was something that nobody really would fool with, because you have to sell to a lot of customers to make a living on it," Richard Gore said.

Pender's moved from its Mulberry Street site near UNT to a site on Avenue D in the early 1980s, increasing floor space from about 1,200 square feet to 5,000 square feet. In January this year, the company moved into the old Yarbrough's Furniture Co. building on 314 S. Elm, which is about 11,000 square feet.

Richard Gore attributes the strength of the sheet music business to the great number of marching bands and church choirs in the south.

Pender's business is concentrated in 16 states, most of them in the West, Southwest and Southeast.

Though it does carry some instrument supplies such as reeds, probably 90 percent of the company's business is choral and marching band music, and most of that is mail order.

"It's probably because schools in the South and the West really do more in football," Gore said with a laugh. "They're more involved in marching band, which, because we're able to do the largest volume in the United States in that, we tend to stock more."

The company stocks a vast inventory of choral music, so buyers know they can find it on hand there or get it very quickly, he said.

Another of Pender's strengths is its "large source of knowledgeable labor," he said.

"We have a lot of former North Texas music graduates who work here."

NAME DROPPING

Murray

Larson

Allen

Woodall

Pickett

Brimer

North

Grant Thornton announces two management changes.

TED NORTH has been named managing partner for the Midland office, replacing M. Scott Reed, who will become managing partner in the firm's Sacramento and Stockton, Calif. offices.

JOEL MURRAY has been named audit department head while **WILLIAM WEST** will continue as tax department head.

Several management changes have been made ad West Texas Equipment Co., the Caterpillar dealership for 87 counties in West Texas and the Panhandle regions.

JOHN L. LARSON was named vice president of engine sales. He joined WTE in 1981 after five years with International Harvester Co. He will remain in Odessa.

ROB ALLEN has been named machine marketing manager. He will continue to reside in Abilene.

STEVE WOODALL has been appointed machine sales manager and will remain in Canyon.,

KIRK PICKETT is now used engine manager. He will relocate to Midland.

JAMES D. BRIMER has been elected president of the Permian Basin chapter, American Society of CLU & ChFC, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Brimer has been with New York Life since 1982.

Other officers include **DANNY M. O'GRADY**, vice president and **ROBERT R. CLOHESSY**, secretary/treasurer.

KPMG Peat Marwick of Midland/Odessa announces a series of promotions.

GAY CRAIG and **RICHARD RUSK** have been named senior managers.

New manager are **LISA ANDERSON, RICHARD BAILEY, JONATHAN REED** and **ARLENE SCHOCK.**

RODD ERICKSON and **RENEE SCHLICHTING** have been promoted to supervising senior tax specialists.

MELODI KLEMP, REBECCA OFFERDAHL, DYAN PICKERING, KATHIE PRUDHOMME and **SUSAN SMITH** have been named snior tax specialists.

New staff accountants are **KERRY BINGHAM, PAT FORD, DARREN LANE, KATHLEEN McCAHILL** and **DENNIS TURLEY.**

JOAN SCHWARTZ ha been named tax specialist.

Two new managers have joined Hillin-Simon Oil Co.'s Midland office.

THOMAS E. VOYTOVICH has been named exploration manager. He has 12 years experience with Shell, Petro-Lewis and Berexco and comes to Midland from Oklahoma City.

DALE DOUGLAS joins the company as Land Manager. He comes to Hillin-Simon from Hunt Oil Co., where he had served as division land manager for the last seven years.

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS of Century 21 Midtex has been designated a Residential Specialist by CareerTrak, a continuing training program conducted by the Century 21 system.

JOHN ORGAN has been promoted to District Sales Coordinator with American Family Life Assurance Co.

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Don Jaeger, the new conductor for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, credits his school's good music program for providing the impetus for his choosing a career in music.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter Telegram

New symphony conductor

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

When Don Jaeger began playing a musical instrument as a student in junior high, he became motivated.

"Almost from the very minute that I began playing an instrument, it was something I was really motivated to do," Jaeger says. "I had studied piano as a small child for a short period of time, but once I started playing in an orchestra, there just wasn't much else I really cared about focusing my attention to but that."

Jaeger, who is beginning his first season here as conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc., credits a "good public school music program" in Oklahoma as providing the impetus for his choosing a career in music.

"I was encouraged by my school music director and teachers, and then I went to Interlochen in high school, and that was a major step because I found out that I could hold my own with outstanding musicians from across the country. From that point on that's been my major focus."

That was in 1954, the same year he graduated from Ponca City High School, Ponca City, Okla. While at Interlochen's National Music Camp, he was named Outstanding Male Musician.

OF HIS experience at Interlochen he says, "It's very competitive, of course. And I think the opportunity to play great literature in a fine orchestra of peers was a real discovery."

In 1956, he was the First Prize Winner in the Nafstger Young Artist Competition for the Wichita Symphony Orchestra in Kansas. Jaeger, who was born in Port Arthur, graduated in 1958 with a bachelor of music education degree from Oklahoma City University.

He plays the oboe.

In 1958-59, he studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory as a Fulbright Scholar and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria in the summer of 1959. That same year, he was the Bronze Medal Winner at the Prague Springs International Competition for Woodwinds in Czechoslovakia.

"I was blessed with the opportunity very young in life to work with some of the very outstanding musicians, and I still do have that marvelous opportunity," Jaeger says. "I think that's important because we only grow when we surround ourselves with people who know more than we do, but that takes a certain amount of courage because there's a certain amount of risk involved."

His professional career as an oboist includes performing with, among others, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, conductors Paul Kletzki and Georg Solti, 1961-63; the Kansas City Philharmonic, conductor Hans Schwieger, 1964; Alaska Festival Orchestra, conductor Robert Shaw, 1961, 1962, 1964 and 1967; six national tours with the Chicago Little Symphony, conductor Thor Johnaon, 1964-68 as soloist in 144 concerts including the American Premiere of the Oboe Concerto of Bellini.

ALSO, HE has performed in more than 300 concerts throughout the United States including the NBC Today Show with the Interlochen Arts Quintet, 1962-68; and, from 1985 to the present, as oboist with the Alden Ensemble, a Baroque ensemble, where he has performed on a chamber music series across the country and on a 1986 Royal Viking Classical Music Cruise from Copenhagen to Leningrad, Russia.

His recordings include two 1965 releases on Mark Records: "Recital Music for Oboe and Piano" with Nelita True, chairman of the Eastman School of Music, and "Interlochen Arts Quintet;" the 1968 release on Golden Crest Records of "Recuerdo" for Oboe/English Horn and Band, composed for Jaeger by Warren Benson; and two 1981 releases on Original Cast, "American Favorites" with Judy Dow and the Northwood Orchestra and "Celeste Holm in a Personal Tribute to 'Oklahoma' " with the Northwood Orchestra.

A former Texan who lived in California prior to moving to Midland, Jaeger was drawn to West Texas because of "the strong desire here on the part of so many people, including the orchestra members, to do so many important and special things. It's the look at the total picture — the personalities of the communities — that was of real interest to me. Having lived in various parts of the country, I think there's a healthier approach to achieving one's goals than you might find somewhere else."

Jaeger's background is diverse.

His permanent conducting positions include assistant conductor Interlochen Arts Academy Band and Wind Ensemble, Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra, 1963-68; conductor of various national music camp ensembles such as National High School Symphonic Band, World Youth Orchestra and Faculty Ensembles at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., 1963-73; conductor, University of Michigan Wind Ensemble, National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., 1971-73; music director and conductor, Midland Symphony Orchestra, Midland, Mich., 1969-81.

He was music director and conductor, Traverse Symphony Orchestra, Traverse City, Mich., 1975-82; founder and conductor, The Northwood Orchestra Festival of the Lakes, Michigan, and Festival of the Desert, California, 1979 to present; founder and conductor, The Boulder Bach Festival, Colorado, 1982-present; music director and conductor, The Inland Empire Symphony Orchestra, San Bernardino, Calif., 1984-88; founder and conductor, Arrowhead Music Festival, Lake Arrowhead, Calif., 1985-88; and founder and conductor, Bach from Gretna, Lancaster, Pa., 1987-present.

He also served as director of Interlochen Arts Academy, 1972-73; Midland Center for the Arts, Michigan, 1973-79; and Palm Springs Center for Northwood Institute, Office of Development, Palm Springs, Calif., 1981-85.

DURING HIS career he has served as guest conductor with, among others, Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, 1968; Oporto Symphony Orchestra, Portugal, 1973; Philharmonic Orchestra of Lisbon, Portugal, 1974; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, subscription series in 1974 and Ann Arbor series in 1975; Flint Symphony Orchestra, 1975; Iowa Bach Festival, five Iowa City festivals, 1976-1980; Chatanooga Symphony Orchestra, Tennessee, 1977; State Orchestra of Thessaloniki, Greece, 1979; Antwerp Philharmonic Orchestra, Brussels concert, Belgium, 1979; Tianjin Conservatory Orchestra, Peoples Republic of China, concerts in Tianjin and Beijing, 1981; Inland Empire Symphony Orchestra, San Bernardino, Calif., 1983; and Dearborn Symphony Orchestra, 1988.

His teaching positions include, among others, instructor of woodwinds, Oklahoma City University and Central State College, Oklahoma, 1960-61; instructor of music, Amarillo College, 1961-62; national music director, Young Audiences, Inc., 1968-72; guest conductor of All State Orchestra and Bands in the states of Oklahoma, Michigan, Kansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Utah and summer music camp guest conducting in Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Kentucky and Arkansas, 1972-80; adjunct professor of oboe, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., 1985-present; and instructor of oboe and chamber music, Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, Idyllwild, Calif., 1986-present.

Among his concerns is the tendency, in any field, to suffer from a "disease" he calls "hardening of the categories.

"For example, it's important for the brass players in the band to be interested in hearing the Thouvenel and for the Thouvenel to be interested in hearing what the chorus is doing," Jaeger says. He looks for musicians who have a "total musical interest" and are "not locked into the narrow interest of their own speciality.

Please see JAEGER, Page 2H

'Eternity' turning point in Kerr's career

By JERRY ROBERTS
Copley News Service

When Columbia Pictures bought James Jones' novel of pre-World War II Hawaii, "From Here to Eternity," the original casting featured Edmond O'Brien or Robert Mitchum as Sgt. Milt Warden, Joan Crawford as Karen Holmes, Aldo Ray as Prewitt, Eli Wallach as Maggio and Julie Harris as the prostitute.

In retrospect, after many viewings of the finished classic, Mitchum and Wallach might have been able to fit in the story, but there's little doubt that the film could possibly have been better with either of them.

Crawford backed out because, as Bob Thomas reports in his biography of the infamous Columbia president, Harry Cohn, she "became disconcerted over her wardrobe." And the role of a famously promiscuous character was filled by an actress who was then known in Hollywood as the "Virgin Queen of England": Deborah Kerr.

Several brine-splashed moments in the Hawaiian surf followed, and there was no more virgin-queen talk. In the grasp of Burt Lancaster, who eventually played Warden, Kerr enacted one of the most often remembered erotic moments in American film history.

"That film made people realize that I'm not just a duchess in a tiara with a teacup in hand," she said in an interview. "That picture was a turning point in my career. At the same time, I was appearing on Broadway in 'Tea and Sympathy.' The great success of both simultaneously really lifted my fortunes."

KERR REMAINS one of the least appreciated great actresses of films. In the 1950s, she experienced what may be the richest single decade's body of work of any actress in the history of movies. She starred in top-shelf dramas, gargantuan epics and the classiest romance pictures of the time.

She was nominated for best-actress Oscars for "From Here to Eternity," as Anna in "The King and I" (1956), Sister Angela in "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" (1957), Sibyl Railton-Bell in "Separate Tables" (1958) and Ida Carmody in "The Sundowners" (1960). Her first nomination was for her role as the mother of a suicide, opposite Spencer Tracy, in George Cukor's "Edward, My Son" (1949).

Kerr also starred in "King Solomon's Mines" (1950), "Quo Vadis" (1951), "The Prisoner of Zenda" (1952), "Julius Caesar" (1953), "The End of the Affair" (1954), "The Proud and the Profane" (1956), the film of "Tea and Sympathy" (1956), "An Affair to Remember" (1957), "Bonjour Tristesse" (1958), "Beloved Infidel" (1959), "The Grass Is Greener" (1960), "The Naked Edge" (1961), "The Innocents" (1961), "The Chalk Garden" (1963), "The Night of the Iguana" (1964) and "The Gypsy Moths" (1969).

Born Deborah J. Kerr-Trimmer in Helensburgh, Scotland, she originally had aspirations as a ballet dancer, but "I soon learned that I was too tall for it," she said. After much stage work, she landed a major supporting part in her first picture, a British all-star treatment of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" (1941), with Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Sybil Thorndike, Emlyn Williams and Robert Morley.

She worked steadily in British films throughout the World War II years, mostly as prim exponents of high-toned femininity. She then gained international recognition for her portrayal of a British mother superior in "Black Narcissus" (1946), Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger's ground-breaking depiction of sexual undertones among missionary nuns in the mountains of India.

On the strength of her performance in "Black Narcissus," MGM brought Kerr to Hollywood to co-star opposite Clark Gable in "The Hucksters" (1947).

KERR SAID it's difficult for her to pick a favorite film, a favorite leading man or a favorite director.

"I've worked with Bob Mitchum four times," she says. "We're such good friends, and he's just so fun to work with. But how can I pick Bob over Clark Gable or Yul Brynner or Burt Lancaster or David Niven or Cary Grant or Spencer Tracy or Frank Sinatra or Bill Holden or Gregory Peck or Marlon Brando or Gary Cooper or James Mason?

"... The same feeling goes for directors. I was lucky enough to have been directed by Fred Zinnemann and Jack Clayton and John Huston and Michael Powell and Bryan Forbes and Leo McCarey and George Cukor ..."

The fact that she's one of the most nominated non-winners in Oscar history still lingers occasionally in her mind.

"Maybe it's just as well that I never did win, since I've gotten more press mileage out of not having won than I probably would have if I had won," Kerr joked.

"But I would be dishonest if I said that it didn't matter," she said. "Of course it matters. I would have liked to have won for 'The Sundowners.' It was the most extraordinary movie, and the experience of working on it, with Bob (Mitchum) and Mr. Zinnemann, was one of the most pleasant remembrances of my career.

"IT WAS a movie with a reverse feminist statement that was about 10 years ahead of its time," Kerr said. "It was a slice of life about this woman who wanted nothing but a family life with a roof over her head, and her husband loses the family stake, and then there she is, back on the wagon, homeless, rootless again."

Her Zinnemann pictures, "The Sundowners" and "From Here to Eternity," lead the collection of Kerr films that are available on tape.

Two that would have made the list had they been converted to tape are Huston's "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" and John Frankenheimer's "The Gypsy Moths," an extraordinarily underrated slice of Midwestern small-town life that co-starred Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman, Bonnie Bedelia, Scott Wilson and Ford Rainey.

"From Here to Eternity" starring Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Ernest Borgnine, Jack Warden, Claude Akins, Arthur Keegan, Mickey Shaughnessy, Philip Ober, George Reeves, Robert Wilke, Don Dubbins, Joan Shawlee. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. 1953 (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video, 118 minutes).

The all-time great, based on James Jones' novel, about life at the Army's Schofield Barracks in Hawaii on the eve of Pearl Harbor. Landmark, career-affirming performances by every member of the principal cast contributed to a deeply felt adaptation of popular literature.

"The Sundowners" starring Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns, Michael Anderson Jr., Dina Merrill, Chips Rafferty, Mervyn Johns, Ronald Fraser, Wylie Watson, Lola Brooks. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. 1960 (Warner Home Video, 133 minutes).

A flavorful slice of life about the Carmodys, a hard-luck family of nomadic sheep farmers in the frontier days of the Australian outback. Wonderful direction with fine performances by Mitchum and Kerr. Oscar nominee for best picture.

"Separate Tables" starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Rita Hayworth, Wendy Hiller, Rod Taylor, Cathleen Nesbitt, Gladys Cooper, Felix Aylmer, Audrey Dalton. Directed by Delbert Mann. 1958 (CBS/Fox Video, 98 minutes).

An all-star treatment of the Terence Rattigan play about several people escaping life at a British seaside resort during the off-season. Niven and Hiller won Oscars. Produced by Lancaster's company.

"The King and I" starring Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Rita Moreno, Martin Benson, Rex Thompson, Terry Saunders, Alan Mowbray, Carlos Rivas. Directed by Walter Lang. 1956 (CBS/Fox Video, 133 minutes).

The musical adaptation of "Anna and the King of Siam" with Kerr as the proper British teacher who battles for the right to teach the Siamese children properly, willing her way against the odious misogyny of the king, played by Brynner in his one great role, for which he collected an Oscar.

"The Innocents" starring Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave, Peter Wyngarde, Megs Jenkins, Pamela Franklin, Martin Stephens. Directed by Jack Clayton. 1961 (CBS/Fox Video, 99 minutes).

One of the great psychological horror films. William Archibald and Truman Capote adapted Henry James' novel, "The Turn of the Screw," into a wholly absorbing masterpiece, directed with an appropriately chilling mood by Clayton. Kerr's own favorite among her films.

"Black Narcissus" starring Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Flora Robson, David Farrar, Sabu, Esmond Knight, Kathleen Byron, Jennie Laird. Directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger. 1946 (Vidamerica, 101 minutes).

The problems of Anglo-Catholic nuns at a Himalayan retreat include sexual frustration, climate and the uncooperative locals. A startling film for its frankness, especially in 1946, this is one of the most atypical pictures of its decade and one of the central pictures in the late critical resurrection of Powell and Pressburger. Great photography by Jack Cardiff.

"The Night of the Iguana" starring Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Cyril Delavanti, Grayson Hall, James Ward, Gladys Hill, Mary Boylan. Directed by John Huston. 1964 (MGM/UA Home Video, 125 minutes).

During a backcountry bus tour of Mexico, defrocked priest Burton has his choice of nymphet Lyon, hotelier Kerr and free-spirited artist Gardner. Anthony Veiller adapted Tennessee Williams' play into a rich comedic drama, directed in perceptive style by Huston.

"I See a Dark Stranger" starring Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard, Raymond Huntley, Liam Redmond, Norman Shelley, Michael Howard, Brenda Bruce. Directed by Frank Launder. 1945 (Vidamerica, 112 minutes).

An Irish Republican Army lass, Nazis and British intelligence all pursue information about the Allied invasion of Europe in this amusing if occasionally unclear spy thriller.

"Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Leo Genn, Finlay Currie, Patricia Laffan, Abraham Sofaer, Rosalie Crutchley, Norman Wooland, Buddy Baer, Marina Berti. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. 1951 (MGM/UA Home Video, 171 minutes).

Rome in the era of Nero. If Roman soldier Taylor is discovered romancing Christian Kerr, it's lunch for the lions. A grandiose, brutal spectacle with the full MGM treatment. Oscar nominee for best picture.

"The Grass Is Greener" starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, Moray Watson. Directed by Stanley Donen. 1960 (Republic Pictures Home Video, 105 minutes).

A drawing-room romantic comedy trifle, all done up with big stars. Kerr is wife of stuffy Briton Grant. Encouraged by saucy pal Simmons, she falls in love with visiting American businessman Mitchum. The actors make it worthwhile.

Friends says Serling unlike 'Twilight Zone' persona

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his hometown in upstate New York, former classmates and friends remember Rod Serling not as the somber narrator of "The Twilight Zone," but rather as a gregarious youth with a quick laugh. They formed a foundation to keep his memory alive, but don't call it a fan club.

By DAVID GERMAIN

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Witness a transformation: A witty boy growing up in an idyllic New York town in the 1930s becomes the master of macabre in television's Golden Age.

He delivers packages for his father's butcher shop, captains the debating team, stars in plays, writes patriotic newspaper editorials.

Graduation, 1942. He joins the paratroopers, is wounded in the Philippines. After college, he trades in his smile for a tight-lipped, somber look and becomes the spokesman for a bizarre dimension beyond imagination.

Young Roddy Serling is about to become the creator of "The Twilight Zone."

THOSE WHO knew him growing up in Binghamton, 60 miles south of Syracuse, say their Rod Serling was not the sinister narrator who introduced such tales of hysteria as "The Monsters Are Due on Maple Street" or "Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up?"

"He was always gregarious and wasn't a bit Edgar Allan Poeish," says Helen Foley, Serling's junior high drama teacher. "He was very funny and witty and charming."

Fourteen years after Serling died following heart surgery in Rochester, a group of friends has formed the Rod Serling Foundation in Binghamton to keep his memory alive.

Serling was born Dec. 25, 1924, to Samuel and Esther Serling. The family later moved to Binghamton, the city Serling disguised in "The Twilight Zone" as the perfect towns of Homewood and Willoughby.

His friends in Binghamton remember Serling not as a star but as the grinning boy who always showed up at the center of every group picture.

Former Binghamton High School classmate Jim Haley recalls how Serling would come to his house on his green bike to visit Haley's sister, Pat.

"He'd always let me ride it to get me out of the way," Haley recalls.

THE FOUNDATION has about 150 members nationwide, but it's not a fan club, members say.

"We don't want to be called fans," says Foley, who attended the ceremonies last October when Serling was given a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. "Fans sounds as though we're a bunch of clucks like those 'Star Trek' people."

Although he was seven years older than Rod, Serling's brother, Robert, remembers staging plays with the future TV whiz-kid in their backyard. They later collaborated on an early version of the script for Robert Serling's novel, "The President's Plane Is Missing."

Other anthology shows in television's infancy are long forgotten, but mention "The Twilight Zone" and everyone will rattle off their favorite episode, says Robert Serling in a telephone interview from his home in Tucson, Ariz. Figuring out why the show captivated viewers "would be like describing the color red," he says.

"Part of it was Rod's voice and appearance, the way he set the mood," his brother says. "Part of it was the O. Henry aspect, the unexpected twist, the surprise ending. And part of it was that Rod masqueraded a sermon in his scripts. He sent messages to people without them realizing they were being preached to."

THAT WAS part of Serling's appeal in television's early years, when good writing with a point behind it was rare.

"He was a great observer of humanity," says classmate Bill Behan.

"We often wonder what he'd be writing today," says another classmate, Robert Keller. "If he were alive I'm sure he'd have something in the running for the Oscars."

After a brief stint as a radio copywriter, Serling began writing TV scripts in 1951. He sold more than 70 scripts before his drama "Patterns" aired in 1955, winning him the first of six Emmys.

For the next four years, Serling could pick and choose what shows to write for. He did many scripts for "Playhouse 90," which aired Serling's second Emmy winner, "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Then, in 1959, he surprised the industry with plans for a science-fiction anthology series.

"ROD ALWAYS tried to do more than entertain," says his wife, Carolyn Serling, in a telephone interview from her home in Pacific Palisades, Calif. "He was a humanitarian and critic, and he found outer space and fantasy a good vehicle."

Serling wrote 92 of "The Twilight Zone's" 156 episodes, and became its host after the producers' first choice, Orson Welles, proved too expensive.

That brooding host wasn't the Rod Serling that his classmate Sybil Goldenburg knew.

"He enjoyed the pretense of that persona, but it wasn't him," she says. "If his talent overtook his behavior, it was an affectation."

Nerves caused Serling's hushed tones at first, his wife says. As he grew more comfortable before the cameras, he stuck with the menacing voice because it fit the show, she says.

Serling's Binghamton friends lament that his other writing accomplishments are largely forgotten: a 1960s Western series starring Lloyd Bridges, an early draft of the script for "Planet of the Apes," the 1970s series "Night Gallery."

THE PILOT for "Night Gallery" gave Steven Spielberg his first directing job in 1969 in a vignette starring Joan Crawford.

In 1985, when Spielberg and company premiered "Twilight Zone — The Movie" in Binghamton, Serling's old friends formed the foundation to honor the writer.

Besides sponsoring annual Serling film festivals, the foundation last Christmas laid a bronze plaque in a bandstand in a Binghamton park where Serling set the "Twilight Zone" episode "Walking Distance." That episode starred Gig Young as a man transported back to his childhood in the idyllic town of Homewood.

The foundation has a Serling exhibit in a local theater, sells Serling buttons and postcards and is lobbying the U.S. Postal Service to issue a Serling stamp.

Serling's ties with his hometown included featuring Binghamton High School graduate Richard Deacon in "Twilight Zone" episodes. Deacon was best known as bald Mel Cooley on "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

In the 1970s, Serling became disenchanted as producers altered his "Night Gallery" scripts. After the show was canceled, he spent his last years teaching at Ithaca College, 30 miles northwest of Binghamton.

He often returned to his hometown to talk to students. When Serling spoke at Binghamton High School once, "a kid told him, 'You must have awful nightmares. You've got an awfully creepy mind,'" Foley says. "But he didn't."

AP Laserphoto

Sybil Goldenburg, former classmate of the late Rod Serling, poses with photographs of the creator of "The Twlight Zone" and reels of his movies and TV shows at her theatrical makeup store in Binghampton, N.Y.

JAEGER

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I, for one, will remain very interested in what's happening with high school bands and orchestras in the community, in all aspects of the music community."

Jaeger has received four ASCAP-/American Symphony Orchestra League Awards for Adventuresome Programming of Contemporary Music.

He has conducted several world premieres of works by contemporary composers. For example, Alec Wilder's Sonata for English, written for Jaeger, 1967; Dave Brubeck's Cantata "Truth is Fallen," 1971, and Leslie Bassett's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra, 1978, both with the Midland Symphony; Lukas Foss' Night Music for Brass Quintet and Chamber Orchestra with the Canadian Brass, 1981; and Heinz Werner Zimmerman's Viola Concerto with the Inland Empire Symphony, 1986.

"I was very fortunate from the very beginning to have outstanding examples around me, and I think that leads to another interesting point. The music and cultural environment are so important," Jaeger says. "One of the things that I really want to do is to further enhance the musical environment so that we all can continue to grow. And, that isn't only what takes place at rehearsal.

"It's an enthusiasm that has to find its way in the cracks, that's just sort of here in the atmosphere. It's like in a fine music school, like Juilliard. It's not only what one learns in the studio and the classroom, but it's the total environment, it's what happens with colleagues and friends after rehearsals. It's the sharing of that excitement."

He finds the potential in Midland and Odessa exciting.

"I'm anxious for the rest of the music world to know that we are going to be doing something really significant here," he says, citing as examples performing "new music" and bringing "interesting people" to the community.

"I want people people throughout the country to think of Midland and Odessa as a place where music life is really extraordinary. That doesn't have to relate to size — some of the most creative things in the country are happening in smaller towns and on the college campuses in the middle part of the country and not only on either coast.

"Unfortunately, the media doesn't always view it that way. You can do something extraordinary in the middle part of the country and it's a lot harder to get national medial attention than it is if it's happening in New York or L.A. But, I don't think the artistic atmosphere in those communities is any more creative than what you would find in Wichita, Kan., Salt Lake City or Louisville, Ky."

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"'Do the Right Thing' is one terrific movie."
— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
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REVIEWS

'Milo and Otis' delightful, endearing

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

"Milo and Otis," the film featuring the adventures of a pug-faced puppy and an orange kitten, is endearing to the young at heart and animal lovers of all ages. Speaking of animal lovers, the Reporter-Telegram has received several calls from concerned citizens about the rumor that some animals were abused or killed during the making of the film.

Salcedo

The rumor probably started because 30 kittens were used just for the role of Milo and, possibly as many dogs for Otis. The reason so many animals were filmed, according to a Mark Gill, a spokesperson for Columbia Pictures in Burbank, Calif., is that animals kept growing too fast and very young animals were needed for the 400,000 feet of film shot over a four year period.

Director Masanori Hata, a trained zoologist and animal lover with a menagerie of about 300 animals on his island in Japan, even bred some animals to keep their looks similar.

It's true that there were no trainers on the set — the reason being that Hata refused to have his animals trained, and insisted they be filmed in their natural manner. Hata is renowned in Japan for his written works on animals. He appears to be a sort of Japanese counterpart to James Herriot, author of "All Things Bright and Beautiful," and "All Creatures Great and Small."

The resulting live action film, narrated by Dudley Moore at his zaniest, is delightful and endearing. Milo and Otis start life together on a farm and spend their days romping in the gorgeous Japanese countryside. One day the little feline is swept down a rushing river, afloat in a crate. Otis takes off in pursuit of his buddy and the pair face many mishaps before they are once again united.

Although there are some scenes which appear perilous in the film, Gill said "every precaution was taken to ensure the safety of the animals, and no animals were injured doing stunts."

It is astounding the number of animals — many natural enemies — who get along together on screen.

The film is charming, especially if you can ignore the sappy Mr. Rogers type song in the opening and closing credits: "We're gonna take a walk outside, today. Gonna see what we can find, today."

Moore is lovable, but silly, especially doing his imitation of hysteric squawking hens. There is a wonderful sight gag which accompanies his doggie song of bravery "Here comes the dog. Here comes the dog."

There are editing flaws, however. In one scene, a dog sloshes through deep mud, but emerges from the swamp area spotless. It's something the little tykes won't even notice.

Japan's scenery ranges from austere and cold to sunny and bucolic. But the cuddly animals — including bears and owls — steal every scene. And last — but not least — is there anything more heart tugging than a wet kitty?

"Milo and Otis" rates 2¾ rigs. It gets all 10 fingers up from the under-6 set, however.

"Milo and Otis," rated G, has some scenes of a kitten in peril which may dismay little tots.

Candy's 'Uncle Buck' harmless entertainment

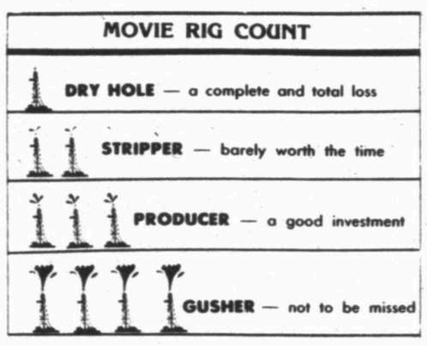
"Uncle Buck'" is not one of John Candy's worst films, but it's not his best either. His abilities were used to the fullest as Steve Martin's foil in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." Candy plays his usual bumbling self as Uncle Buck, the dreaded relative who comes to stay with his nephew and nieces when their parents have to leave town.

Buck immediately clashes in a battle of wits with his rebellious teen-age niece (Jean Kelly). But then again, the spiteful teen has problems with her own mother. When her mother brings home take-out Chinese food, her daughter sarcastically gushes, "This is such a wonderful dinner, mother. How do you find the time?"

As if watching the mischievous children weren't enough, Buck also has his jilted girlfriend, Chanice (Amy "Field of Dreams" Madigan) to deal with. She is weary of their long engagement (eight years). Another plot twist involves the delightful predatory neighbor (the scene-stealing Laurie Metcalf, "Roseanne Barr's" television sister), who gets Buck in trouble with Chanice.

There are plenty of sight gags, but director/screenwriter John Hughes ("The Breakfast Club," "Sixteen Candles") tends to wring every extended comic build-up dry. Even worse, is his lapse into sentimentality at the end.

There is some vivid New England autumn cinematography, but the sound in the film is never up to the visuals. In fact, the dialogue in one scene, in a bowling alley, is nearly drowned out by outrageously loud jukebox music.



The film's biggest flaw is not technical, however. Hughes ventures into the realm of irresponsibility when Buck terrorizes his niece's two-timing boyfriend. At one point he purposely drives a golf ball into the young man's head, and keeps driving balls at him. Whacking people in the head can be fatal, and is not funny.

Despite Buck's occasional cruelty, the film is relatively harmless entertainment. Candy is lovable, and the children, especially young MaCaulay Culkin as Miles, are often adorable. But most adults will want to save their bucks on this one.

"Uncle Buck" rates 2 rigs.

"Uncle Buck," rated PG, has mild profanity and violence. It is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

PRIME-TIME TV

Top Ten Programs
Aug. 28-Sept. 3, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. **Roseanne (R)**	19.4	32	ABC
2. Cheers (R)	17.6	31	NBC
3. **The Cosby Show (R)**	16.5	32	NBC
4. A Different World (R)	16.1	30	NBC
5. **Dear John (R)**	15.8	27	NBC
6. Wonder Years (R)	15.7	27	ABC
7. **News Special: Bad Girls**	15.3	29	NBC
Who's The Boss? (R)	15.3	28	ABC
9. **Golden Girls (R)**	15.2	31	NBC
10. Empty Nest	15.1	31	NBC
Anything But Love (R)	15.1	25	ABC

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R) = rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	ABC	CBS
10.6	9.7	9.0

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

'Bad Girls' helps NBC extend Nielsen streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Bad Girls," a news special on juvenile delinquents, helped NBC extend its prime-time Nielsen ratings streak to 63 weeks in a week dominated by sitcoms.

"Bad Girls," reported by NBC correspondent Deborah Norville, tied for seventh place with ABC's "Who's the Boss?" It was the only original show in last week's top 10 during this summer rerun period.

ABC's "Roseanne" was first again in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey, followed by NBC's "Cheers."

Fox Broadcasting Co.'s highest-rated show, "Married...With Children," dropped from 17th to 41st place. Still, most of the Fox shows were able to hold their newfound positions in the middle of the ratings.

NBC extended its record streak at the top with an average prime-time rating of 10.6. ABC's average was 9.7 and CBS' was 9.0.

The rating point is the percentage of the nation's estimated 90.4 million homes with televisions.

The first of the new fall shows for the three networks will make its appearance this week. CBS' "Rescue: 911" had its premiere on Tuesday. Next week, five more shows will make their debut, and the fall season begins Sept. 18. Fox has gotten an early start with some of its shows.

NBC last week had seven of the top 10 shows. CBS once again failed to make the top 10. Its highest-rated show was "Designing Women" in 13th place.

Here are the top 10: ABC's "Roseanne," NBC's "Cheers," "The Cosby Show," "A Different World" and "Dear John," ABC's "The Wonder Years," NBC News special "Bad Girls" and ABC's "Who's the Boss?" tied, NBC's "Golden Girls" and NBC's "Empty Nest" and ABC's "Anything But Love," tied.

ABC was first among the evening news shows with a rating of 9.1. CBS had a 9.0 and NBC 8.6.

"The Joan Rivers Show," a new syndicated daytime talk show, made its premier Tuesday with good ratings in the Nielsen overnights. It was first in six of 13 cities, according to Tribune Entertainment.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Uvalde plans art festival

UVALDE — Artisans, craftsmen, antique dealers and shoppers are invited to Uvalde Saturday for the city's first festival of the fall season.

The arts and crafts show will feature a broad range of items including Uvalde's famous mohair in sweater form, as Christmas decorations and the goats themselves.

Uvalde's tree-shaded plaza in the center of the city will be the location for the arts and crafts show which will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Exhibitor information is available from Jeanette Gause at 1-512-278-1623 or P.O. Box 2158, Uvalde 78802.

Antique hunters will find many treasures at Uvalde's annual antique show and sale held Saturday and Sept. 17 in the city's Civic Center.

The antique show is still accepting dealer entries. For more information call Knoxie Johnson at 1-512-278-2846 or write her at Batesville Rt., Box 1136, Uvalde 78801.

Located only 82 miles west of San Antonio, Uvalde invites visitors to spend the weekend.

"Watch the parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 and take in the arts and crafts and antique shows during the day," says a release from Ms. Gause. "Then visit the nearby Hill Country resorts or settle on your hunting lease for the 1989 season."

Photo contest planned

ODESSA — "Shoot 'Em Up Odessa '89," a two week photo contest opened to all interested photographers, kicks off with a 5:30 p.m. reception Friday in the Odessa Chamber of Commerce's board room, 400 W. Fourth St.

"The purpose of the contest is to have the community involved in assisting the chamber in the development of a slide library to enhance the promotion of the city of Odessa," says Susie Williams, communications manager for the Odessa chamber. The contest is being sponsored by the chamber and D & D Photos.

"The contest will help emphasize the need for a slike library because of the numerous requests from around the United States and abroad for pictures from the area," she says.

All contestnats will register at the kick-off reception. At that time, contest rules will be discussed. A blue ribbon panel of judges will review the slides to determine a grand prize winner and a first and second place runner-up. The grand prize award will be $350, with first and second place receiving $250 and $150 respectively.

For more information about the requirements for the contest, call Ms. Williams at 1-332-9111.

No entry fee is required.

Mystery to be staged

Midland Community Theatre's September play, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," is a finely tuned comedy-murder full of secret passages, espionage, romance and disappearing bodies.

"This outrageously funny play is about a group of people who want to put on a theatrical production," says a release from MCT. "There are several surprising twists and turns as the actors, director, producer and lyricists try to convince the owner of an old, sorta weird house to invest in their musical comedy."

The comedy, MCT's fifth membership show of the 1989 season, will be on stage every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. with a matinee Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the handicapped or disadvantaged are available for that matinee through the Reach Out! program sponsored by the Abell-Hanger Foundation. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

The production is co-produced by the law firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson, P.C.

Photographs on display

ODESSA — An exhibition by 15 members of a Permian Basin fine arts photographic society, In Focus, is on display through Sept. 29 in the Options Gallery at Odessa College's Learning Resource Center.

A reception for the exhibit's photographers as well as lectures by members of In Focus are planned in conjunction with the exhibit.

The exhibit, "In Focus: A Group Exhibit," includes 25 photographs ranging in subject matter from portraits to landscapes. The show may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The reception honoring the photographers will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Options Gallery.

In Focus members will lecture about various aspects of photography at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21 in the Options Gallery.

For more information about the exhibit, reception or lectures, call Steve Goff, assistant professor of photography, 1-335-6497.

St. Ann's schedules fair

The 41st annual St. Ann's Family Fair will be held on the grounds of St. Ann's School, Illinois Avenue and N. Street, Sept. 23.

Actually, the carnival rides open Sept. 21 and are open that night and Sept. 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. The day of the fair, the rides are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The fair has become a tradition and features entertainment for all ages. In addition to the carnival rides, the fair features over 40 booths including bingo, 17 refreshment booths and 25 family game booths.

Speciality areas include arts and crafts, sewing, books, jewelry, plants, baking and canning items, plus the Ends & Odds Booth, one of the largest garage sales in the Permian Basin.

For the past five years, attendance at the one-day fair has averaged 20,000 to 30,000 people. Admission is free, with all proceeds raised going to St. Ann's School.

Town to hold Oktoberfest

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — The small mountain village of Cloudcroft will celebrate natures spectacular autumn foliage during its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 7 and 8.

The event includes a juried arts and crafts show in Zenith Park which includes works by 65 artists from 10 states.

A free hayride, The Tenderfoot Express, will run throughout the two-day event. Other activities include horseshow tournaments, a pancake breakfast, Aspencade Tours and a rodeo.

For more information call or write the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce, 1-505-682-2733, or P.O. Box 125, Cloudcroft, N.M. 88339.

'Charlotte's Webb' to close

ODESSA — The closing production of "Charlotte's Web," being presented by the Kaleidscope Company of the Permian Playhouse, is today at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $3 with adults accompanied by a child 6 years old or younger admitted free. For reservations call 1-362-2329.

The Kaleidscope Company, the Playhouse's youth performing troupe, is currently selling season tickets for $5. Other productions to be presented during the 20th season are "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," "The Velveteen Rabbit" and "The Wizard of Oz."

San Angeloan to perform

Pianist Terry Mikeska is back by popular demand at the Midland Country Club this month.

Mikeska, whose hometown is San Angelo, has traveled throughout the United States entertaining in places like Harrah's in Atlantic City, Atrium Club in New York City, Eldorado Hotel and casino in Reno, Nev., Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M., Los Angeles Athletic Club, Hollywood Legends in Hollywood, Calif., Jingles in Canada and CNN Television Network in New York City.

He has played locally at Greentree Country Club and the Plaza Club. In this area, he has performed at the Big Springs Country Club and at the San Angelo Country Club.

Brown Bag Concerts set

ALBANY — The Old Jail Art Center will host a series of Brown Bag Concerts this fall in the Marshall R. Young Courtyard on the premises of The Old Jail. The concerts will take place on the third Thursday of September, October and November from noon to 1 p.m. with no admission charged.

Bill Irving, country and western and folk music singer from Abilene will be the featured guest in September; The Gray Ghost, a Texas Jazz Hall of Fame pianist from Austin is scheduled to entertain in October; and Timeless — Classic Pops Duet featuring Michael Padulla and Deborah Leason Jeter will play in November.

MAA fall exhibit set

The Midland Arts Association fall exhibition will be held at the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, Oct. 5 through Nov. 3.

Entries will be received Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Juror for the show is Betsy Dillard Stroud, art instructor at Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C.

The opening reception and awards presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 5. the public is invited to attend.

For more information call 683-8980 or 694-1078.

Gurley

Lieske

MCT has two new educators on its staff

Midland Community Theatre has two new education directors on its staff.

Jeff Gurley is the theater's educational dance director, and Brian Lieske is the theater's educational theater director.

Gurley, who will direct, teach adult dance classes and choreograph MCT's musicals, recently completed a master of fine arts degree in drama, acting and directing from the University of Arizona. He was artistic director of the University Dance Theatre at Illinois State University in 1987-88.

Gurley has a master of science degree in choreography from Southern Illinois University and has choreographed "Chicago," "Gypsy," "Carmen," and "Anything Goes."

Lieske recently completed his master of fine arts in Theatre for Youth from the University of Texas at Austin where he was coordinator of the Theatre for Youth season.

"In a Room Somewhere," a show Lieske directed at UT, has just been nominated for 10 B.Iden Payne Awards given by the Austin Circle of Theatres.

Fall youth drama classes begin Sept. 11 in the following categories: Grades 1, 2 and 3: Creative Dramatics, 3:30-4:20 Monday or Tuesday; Grades 4, 5, 6: Introduction to Acting, 4:30-5:20 Monday or Tuesday; Grades 7-12: 4:15-5:30 Thursday.

Auditions for entry into the Pickwick Players will be at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Blakemore Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Students in grades 7-12, accepted into the Pickwick Players, will attend class once a week and will work on four shows.

For information call MCT, 682-2544.

Globe receives grant for holiday extravaganza

ODESSA — The Shell Oil Company Foundation recently awarded the Globe of the Great Southwest a corporate gift of $1,000 for the Globe's new Christmas extravaganza, "A Dickens Christmas at the Globe."

The theater complex will be transformed into 19th century London. Buildings outlined in white Christmas lights will provide the magical setting for carolers, London bobbies, Christmas shoppers and top-hatted Victorian goodie-vendors.

Events scheduled in the Globe and Anne Hathaway cottage feature include a three-day run of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas carol," nightly readings of 'T'was the Night Before Christmas," Victorian Christmas decorations, guest choruses, handbell choirs and holiday orchestral programs.

Beacham goes from 'Dynasty' to role of nun caring for orphans

By KATHRYN BAKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not a lot of people would have seized upon this casting: Stephanie Beacham of "Dynasty" as a Roman Catholic nun taking care of orphans.

What a surprise. It works. Beacham's Sister Kate is a no-nonsense nun who doesn't particularly like people, having been transferred to the orphanage from an archeological dig where she was unearthing bones, "my preferred way of dealing with people."

Beacham

Her new charges — ranging from a pint-sized Rastafarian to a boy-crazy teen-ager — have prided themselves in running off a series of kindly old priests. Of course, in Sister Kate they meet their match.

"Sister Kate" is predictable fare, but a nice family comedy, and Beacham looks like a break-out sitcom star.

The show is well-paired on Sunday night with NBC's "My Two Dads."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby. Roseanne Barr. Now Jackie Mason?

Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner, the producers who put the Cos and Roseanne together with successful sitcoms, are trying for another with Mason, fresh from a hit one-man show on Broadway that restarted his career.

Mason plays Jackie Fisher, who has just quit his 20-year job as a pajama salesman and is sharing his apartment temporarily with his mother, Bea (Rita Karin). She looks askance on his affair with Maddie, the Catholic neighbor (Lynn Redgrave), a widow with three children.

Bea wants Jackie to settle down with a nice Jewish girl and doesn't take well to the news that he and Maddie are dating: "Why can't you be gay like everyone else?"

At the beginning and end of the show, Jackie goes up on the roof to deliver his stand-up routine to the audience. "I always talk to myself," he explains. "I like to deal with a better class of people."

With its heavy emphasis on ethnicity, "Chicken Soup" won't be everyone's cup of noodles, but it will probably be a modest hit, slotted as it is behind "Roseanne" on Tuesday.

THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940
8 pm Thursday, Friday & Saturday thru Sept. 23
2:30 Sunday, Sept. 17
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley
682-4111

See this award-winning documentary
Mary Baker Eddy
A HEART IN PROTEST
Narrated by
Robert Duvall
Voice of Mary Baker Eddy
Julie Harris
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10
7:00 P.M.
CHANNEL 40
Discovery

SEP 10 89

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: 4909 E. University Blvd., open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "All About Bubbles," through October, children's participatory exhibit, And: "My Special World," through October, children's participatory exhibit, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: third Annual Gallery 1114 Open Show, through Sept. 28, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Gothic Churches of France," photography, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, through Sept. 29, call 685-4641, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: ARTS FESTIVAL: Septemberfest, noon-5 p.m., on the museum grounds, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: EXHIBITIONS: "A Legacy of Quilts: Celebrating 10 Years of Midland Quilters' Guild," through Nov. 5, And: "Earl Cunningham: His Carefree American World," through Sept. 22, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Options Gallery: EXHIBITION: "On Focus: Recent Work," Odessa College campus, through Sept. 30, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Voices from the Past, Antique Needle Arts," through Sept. 16, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Midland Palette Club: MEETING: 9:30 a.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4476, FREE.

Midland Quilter's Guild: MEETING: 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Midland Women's Club: EDUCATION: Book Review Unit, 11:30 a.m., Hogan Park Club, call 694-8609.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: 12, 2 and 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Midland Quilter's Guild: MEETING: 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," thorugh Sept. 23, courtesy of Plaza Club, 8 p.m. curtain , Davis Theatre I, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: AUDITIONS: for entry into Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing troupe, 4:15 p.m., Blakemore Room, Theatre Midland, call 682-2544 for more information.

Midland Women's Club: TEA: Leona and Geraldine Simmons Truck Show, 2-4 p.m., Hogan Park Club, call 694-8609.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: LECTURE: "Oilfield Child," 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Midland Hispanic Chamber: CONFERENCE: Women's Conference, Holiday Inn Country Villa, thorugh Sept. 16, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: RECEPTION: welcoming hispanic educators, 6-9 p.m.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," thorugh Sept. 23, 8 p.m. curtain , Davis Theatre I, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Developmental Disabilities Center and Special Children's League: TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND FUNDRAISER: "Smash Fiesta," tournament during the day, benefit, 8 p.m., Midland Center, call 694-0466 for information, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," thorugh Sept. 23, opening night party 7-8 p.m. courtesy of Plaza Club, 8 p.m. curtain , Davis Theatre I, for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Hispanic Chamber: DANCE: "Basile Maxicano," menudo at midnight, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Holiday Inn Country Villa, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CHAMBER MUSIC: "Thouvenel String Quartet Chamber Series," concert one of five, 8 p.m., Midland College, call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite ; major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1387.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.; box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Grues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3883.
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 Yvonne Smith, 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 Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Rose, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Fox enjoys getting into creative trouble

By KATHI DIAMANT
Copley News Service

Canadian-born actor Michael J. Fox loves getting into creative trouble.

"Creative trouble is great. When you throw yourself into a situation where you have to call upon as much as you have — that's the best working situation." But, otherwise, he points out that "I don't go out of my way to make trouble."

That's the situation he was just in during the filming of Brian DePalma's "Casualties of War," a searing drama about a squad of soldiers caught in the moral quagmire of the Vietnam War. Filmed entirely on location in Thailand, Fox and his unlikely co-star, Sean Penn, were put through a condensed but intense form of militray training in both class instruction and practical field maneuvers to authenticate the soldiers' Vietnam War experience.

For a two-week period, the actors were isolated from the rest of the movie's production company. They ate only C rations and could wear only regulation Army fatigues. They were taught to field-strip their M-16 rifles and to fire the M-60 machine gun and the M-70 grenade-launcher.

"It was brutally hot," says military technical adviser, retired Army major and Vietnam vet Art Smith Jr., "and we had them hitting the deck, we had them attacking bunkers; they were humping 40 pounds of gear and there were no breaks allowed."

"WE GOT into a grunt frame of mind real quick," says Fox about the rigors of the training. "We used to say that the bugs don't know it's a movie, and the sun don't know it's a movie and the ants don't know it's a movie."

The movie, however, is based on an actual incident first reported by Daniel Lang in The New Yorker in 1969. The abduction, rape and murder of a Vietnamese village girl by a squad of young GIs might never have been told if not for the ethical questions raised by Fox's character, a Pfc. Erikkson, only three weeks "in country" at the time of the incident.

"Is the way that we feel about things, the morality, the humanity, the compassion that we have, based on environment? And if you are in an environment that makes it difficult to embrace your instinct for compassion, would you still have it? Those were the things I thought about when I first read the script," says Fox.

Heavy thoughts for a former sitcom star. For seven seasons, Fox played Alex Keaton in "Family Ties," a role that landed Fox three Emmys, a Golden Globe and national recognition. Producer Steven Spielberg and director Robert Zemekis were reportedly such big fans of Fox that they cast him in the "Back to the Future" feature film on an unusual schedule that allowed Fox to work on "Family Ties" during the days

Michael J. Fox

and shoot "Back to the Future" at night.

His performance in that film — which was the top grossing film of 1985 — earned rave reviews and launched his movie career. Since then, he has gone on to star in "The Secret of My Success" and "Bright Lights, Big City."

The violence that typifies DePalma's films was not a deterrent for Fox.

"I'M NOT looking to branch into violence, but what Brian did very well, the violence is so intrinsic to the events. It's necessary for the storytelling. In this film, it's very important that people not underestimate the horror of what these guys did. So it's necessary to Brian to make it horrific. It wasn't pandering or titillating, which would be a mistake and irresponsible. But you certainly know you're in a war, people are dying and the stakes are very high."

DePalma has an unswerving ability to tell a story, to grab an audience with suspense and have them sitting on the edge of their movie seats. This time his flare extends to the extraordinary casting of the affable, likable Fox with Sean Penn, the Hollywood bad boy, whose off-screen behaviors have earned him jail time.

Penn, whose previous films include "The Falcon and the Snowman," "Racing With the Moon" and "Colors," delivers a powerful and frightening performance as Sgt. Meserve, the antagonist to Fox's protagonist.

"I don't think you've seen Michael or Sean do roles like this, ever," DePalma says. "Michael shows a kind of strength, conviction and emotional depth, while Sean's is a dark, charismatic character. They really go at each other, scene after scene, and it's exciting to watch."

Fox admits that there was "a real palpable tension between us," and quickly adds, "and I think it really works for the film."

But what was the off-screen relationship like?

"WE NEVER talked," Fox says with a shrug. "That's the way Sean works. We never talked. So the words we did exchange were pleasant and the words we didn't exchange were the words we didn't exchange."

They lived at different places, and the only time Fox saw Penn during the filming, Penn was in character. Fox wasn't bothered by that at all, he says.

"I think that's excellent — that's incredible dedication. It's not the way I work," he admits.

Fox springs to Penn's defense and blames the media to a degree when it comes to the issue of Penn's bad-boy image.

"If you get into a bad relationship with the press," he says, "they have many mouths, many opportunities to give their opinion. You have but one, and you don't necessarily get to give it all the time." He speaks from experience.

"I only know from the situation of getting married. All the people who had said I was wonderful, terrific and sweet, when I told them they couldn't come to my wedding, they started calling me every name in the book. The stuff they printed was really incredible."

FOX DOESN'T sound bitter about the experience and says, "So I try to be a good guy, but not for ulterior motives, not so that somebody will be a good guy back to me. For the most part, I've been lucky that people realize I'm just doing my job, trying to get along as best I can."

Fox's marriage to actress Tracy Pollan last year made headlines when their small private wedding became a scene of bedlam as helicopters with uninvited tabloid photographers, reporters and tourists disrupted the ceremony and reception.

Fatherhood seems to have changed him, too. Although he chews gum throughout the interview, there's a new seriousness to him. His son, Sam, is now 2 months old.

"Nine weeks," Fox corrects me, with the first smile of the conversation. "A couple of years ago, if I had a movie coming out, another in the fall and I was doing all the press for it, that would have been the most important thing. It's so not the most important thing right now.

"To be married, and then have a baby, totally changes your priorities," he adds. "You realize that your family is the most important thing. Your career is what you do in the daytime when you're not at home."

About his future plans, the Canadian-born high school dropout is very philosophical.

"I look at what I do as a means to a means, not a means to an end. I didn't become an actor to do a TV series, count my money and go home. I did it because I love the experience of acting, and I want to have as many experiences as I can."

St. Lawrence Fall Festival set for October

GARDEN CITY — The St. Lawrence Fall Festival is set for Oct. 1 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church's Parish Hall, 10 miles south of Garden City.

The fair includes dinner, game and baked goods booths, bingo, an auction and a dance.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes homemade german sausage, barbecue and the trimmings, including homemade pies and cakes for dessert. Plates to go will be sold at the noon meal only. Meal tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

Sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Uncooked sausage will be sold for $3.50 per pound.

Bingo runs from noon to 4 p.m. The auction begins at 2 p.m. Items to be auctioned include bales of cotton donated by the members of the St. Lawrence community and other itmes donated by various businessmen.

Tickets will be sold on a handmade queen size quilt by the St. Theresa Altar Society. In addition, the St. Lawrence Men's Society will sell tickets on a gun.

The dance will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Country western music will be provided by Craig Carter and The Spur of the Moment Band.

St. Lawrence Parish Hall is located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33 and then five miles on Highway 2401. For more information call Nancy Hilliger, 1-354-2350.

Country star Wariner to sing at Chap Center

Following the launch of his latest MCA album, "I Got Dreams," country music star Steve Wariner is on tour. He will perform at the Chaparral Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21.

Wariner

"Wariner's incredible success over the past couple of years has made this singer-/songwriter-/guitarist one of contemporary country music's hottest entertainers," says a release from Evelyn Shriver Public Relations.

"I Got Dreams" highlights his talents — he co-produced the LP, wrote nine of the 10 songs and performs lead guitar and all of the acoustic guitar solos. The first single, "Where Did I Go Wrong," reached the Number One spot on the charts and his latest release, "I Got Dreams," is currently in the Top 20 and still climbing.

With this new album to add to his numerous career achievements and honors, including nine No. 1 hits, several Top 10s and appearances on The Pat Sajak Show, Days End, CNBC Live and Live With Regis and Kathie Lee, Wariner is continuing his winning streak.

Thouvenel String Quartet season to open Sept. 16

Opening its 1989-90 Chamber Music Series on the weekend of Sept. 16 and 17, the Thouvenel String Quartet will offer an unusually wide range of works this season.

The range includes quartets that are the culmination of such renown composers as Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms and debussy, as well as lesser known works.

The first concert will feature two familiar masterpieces, the "Sunrise" quartet of Haydn and the "Toreador's Prayer" by Turina, in addition to the Brahms Quartet No. 1 in C Minor. the Midland performance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. The Odessa concert will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Founders Building on the University of Texas of the Permian Basin campus.

Dates of the remaining concert pairs are Oct. 28 and 29, Feb. 3 and 4, March 17 and 18 and May 12 and 13.

Back from performing and coaching in Las Cruces, N.M., and San Diego, Calif., the Thouvenel's most exciting new project is the recording of early 20th century American works at the request of an independent foundation in Houston. The request is the result of the string quartet's Houston performance last season, which the director of the foundation attended.

This project will include one recording by the Thouvenel, and promises to lead to as many as the quartet wishes.

Eugene Purdue, first violinist, is "thrilled" at the quartet's recording project, which he calls, "musically exciting and provocative and personally graifying after so many requests from audiences for more recordings."

Other members of the quartet are Janet Chisholm, violin; Sally Chishom, viola; and Rebecca Seiver, cello.

Both season and single admission tickets are available at the door or may be reserved by calling 563-5269.

Season tickets are priced at $30 for general admission, $20 for students and senior citizens, $120 for patrons and $60 for advocates. the patron price includes two tickets.

Single tickets will be available at the door for $7.50 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens.

Food transport big industry

If the transportation of agricultural food products were considered an industry (it comes to about $17 billion a year), it would equal the combined farm value of the wheat, swine and commercial vegetable industries.

Country Peddler Show planned

LUBBOCK — The country's leading folk art craftsmen are coming to Lubbock to display their wares at the Country Peddler Show, Sept. 22-24 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

This Original Folk Art Show and Sale, that today attracts thousands of visitors across the country, grew from one person's search for a piece of folk art.

In 1978 Robbin Ely needed one particular item to finish decorating her home in the "country" style.

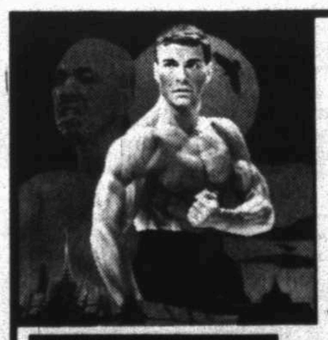
She began her search and quickly grew frustrated. She found it difficult to track down craftsmen who often worked alone in their homes. They seldom advertised and had few outlets for marketing their wares.

She also discovered that other folk art enthusiasts shared her frustrations.

Ms. Ely saw an opportunity to help both groups. She decided to select the most talented craftsmen and artists and provide a place to present their wares to decorators and collectors.

Today, the Country Peddler Shows "are the granddaddy of all country shows," says Ms. Ely. Dealers must meet stringent requirements to be a Country Peddler. All work must be the artist's original design, and fit in the style of the folk art era.

For more information on the Country Peddler Show, call 1-512-669-5162 or write Box 560, DeWitt, Mich. 48820.



VAN DAMME
KICKBOXER
An Ancient Sport
Becomes A Deadly Game.
CANNON
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UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:10-4:20-7:30-9:40

SOLUTIONS FOR THE
Single Parent
A Free Seminar To Provide Answers for Single Parenting
Tuesday, September 12, 1989
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
The Family Center
Golf Course Road Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road • Midland, Texas
SEMINAR TOPICS INCLUDE:
Facing your fears
Keys to positive discipline
Taking care of yourself
Your children's real needs
How to be a positive parent
Adjusting your expectations
CHILD CARE is available at no cost to those who pre-register by September 10th. For more information or to **pre-register** call 694-8836 during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Reid to play Washington sleuths

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Husbands and wives have been detecting for close to 60 years now, ever since Dashiell Hammett thought up the debonaire Nick and Nora Charles and put them in a book called "The Thin Man."

Reid

William Powell and Myrna Loy played Nick and Nora in uniquely urbane style in the movies, proving that a married couple on the screen could be playful, witty and romantic, and didn't have to be domestic and dull.

Hammett, it turned out, created not only a pair of characters, but also an entire tradition of married, lighthearted sleuths. Nick and Nora were followed by "Mr. and Mrs. North," in short stories, radio, stage, movies and television.

Then came a "Thin Man" TV series, starring Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk (now one of Hollywood's better press agents). Then "McMillan and Wife" and "Hart to Hart."

This fall, hoping to carry on in the same vein, Tim Reid and his real-life wife, Daphne Maxwell Reid, will try out "Snoops," all about a couple who live in Washington, D.C., and mix some amateur detection with their workaday careers.

Those careers will lend themselves to amateur sleuthing. Tim Reid will be cast as Chance Dennis, a professor of criminology at Georgetown University, while Daphne will be Micki Dennis, head of protocol at the State Department. Her daily contact with foreign VIPs no doubt will produce many instances of international intrigue and exotic smuggling.

But there will be no car chases, no drug busts, and a minimum of shootouts, Reid pledges. Television has had enough of those.

"We've gone about as far as we can go in the car crash, drug bust episodes," he said. "What we are trying to do is take a formula like 'Murder, She Wrote' and add to it the humor and lightness of 'The Thin Man.' But that's only one-half the show. The other is watching these two characters carry on with their life.

"We have to put our characters in jeopardy that allows them to use their minds, or their sense of humor, to get out. So it's as intriguing to see them get out of the problem as to see them get into it."

Unlike the high-living tycoons of "Hart to Hart," the Dennises will not be wealthy folks, Reid said.

"We're barely living at our level of financial means. We have a Georgetown house that's mortgaged to the hilt."

It took some convincing to bring Tim Reid back to television, and to CBS, this fall. He scored substantial hits as Venus Flytrap in "WKRP in Cincinnati," and as Downtown Brown in "Simon and Simon," then two years ago he produced and starred in "Frank's Place," one of television's best comedies ever.

But as lovable and original as "Frank's Place" was, it also was fairly odd, and CBS moved it to five different time slots, utterly confusing even its most loyal fans. Then the network killed it.

"I was very bitter," Reid said. "I don't think anyone who knew me would define it as anything less than bitter. I wasn't so much bitter at anyone in particular, as much as I was at the fact that the show did not accomplish what I felt it could have accomplished, in terms of ratings and being back on the schedule."

CBS' schedule moves, he believes, were 60 percent responsible for the failure of "Frank's Place" to win a large audience.

"And I think we hurt ourselves in a couple of respects. We put on some heavy shows too early.

"That drove away the fringe audience you try to gain. We could have gained more from middle America without losing a lot of prestige or respect. But those are hindsight things, you can't make those decisions when you're doing 'em."

TV's fast shooting schedules leave little time for analysis or planning, he said.

"Once that juggernaut starts rolling, you have no time to second-guess yourself. You have no room for failure, you just have to do."

Reid said he decided to return when CBS entertainment president Kim LeMasters and prime-time vice president Barbara Corday asked him to develop a one-hour show and convinced him they really wanted him and his wife on their schedule.

"With that in mind, I decided to put my bitterness aside and focus on creating a show that would have more mass appeal and be entertaining, and I jumped to the challenge. But it was not one I eagerly jumped to.

"There's always the fear that people will look at what you do next and say, 'That's not "Frank's Place."'

This time around, the schedule should help the Reids and "Snoops."

CBS will air the show at 8 p.m. Fridays, opposite two of television's more inane productions, NBC's "Baywatch," a new drama about lifeguards, and ABC's "Full House," a comedy appealing mostly to children.

"I'm very pleased with the time slot," Reid said. "I think at 8 o'clock on Friday we have an opportunity to build a following. Maybe we'll stay in that time slot for more than two or three episodes. That would be my hope. We've been promised we'll be there at least five.

"It gives people a chance to sample the show, and then it leaves it up to us."

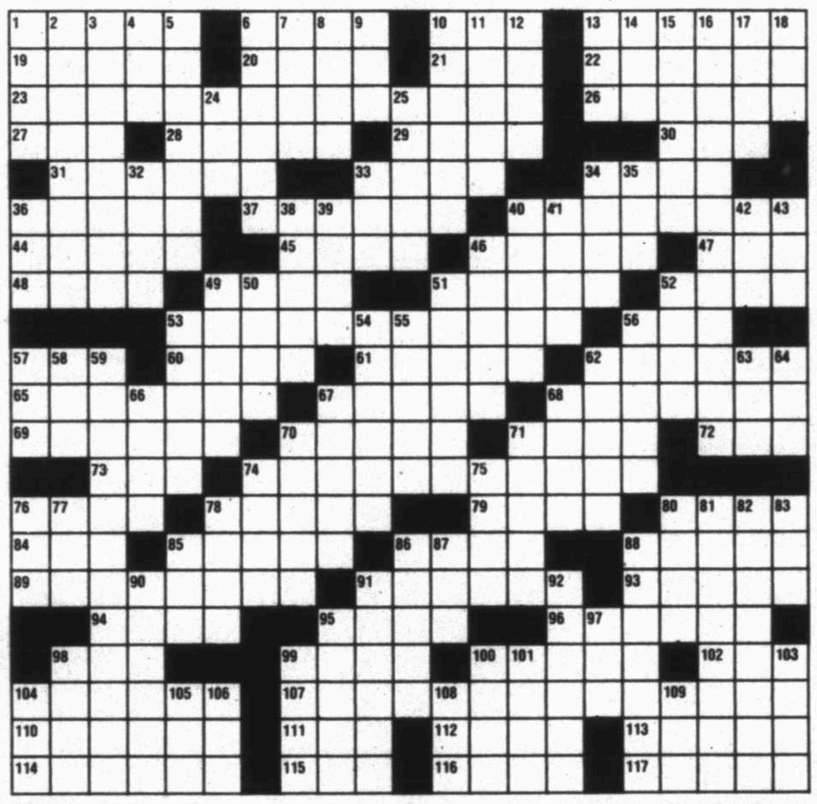
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS
1 Basque cap
6 Until
10 Sprite
13 Flirt or cook?
19 Moslem ruler
20 Hair line
21 Leader: Abbr.
22 Mine's airshaft
23 Easy-going philosophy
26 Bounded
27 Literary monogram
28 Believer in God
29 Theater award
30 Certain records, for short
31 Word with blue or yellow
33 Tattled
34 "An apple — keeps..."
36 Quoter
37 Fly the coop
40 Easy-going
44 Hot spots
45 O'Neill title trees
46 Saw wood
47 Approval, Spanish style
48 Change decor
49 Stuff
51 Thorny plants
52 "The Good Earth" heroine
53 Easy-going
56 Tex. ed. inst
57 Trouble
60 Nest noise
61 British measure
62 Coin
65 Curriculum features
67 Velvetlike material
68 Shine
69 Hard worker
70 Pen name of Louise de la Ramée
71 Black, in Blois
72 Strong urge
73 Pose
74 Easy-going
76 Try
78 — through (scans)
79 Being
80 "— Death": Grieg
84 Anger
85 Delta deposits
86 Actor Andrews
88 Take the edge off
89 Easy-going
91 Decide
93 — bird
94 Stand up to
95 Principle
96 Mouth moistener
98 Distant
99 Spanish girl
100 Story element
102 Work unit
104 Straightens
107 Carefree philosophy
110 Enchantresses
111 Sault — Marie
112 Elizabeth's daughter
113 Transparent
114 Cubic measures
115 Make lace
116 Injure
117 Presidential bear?

DOWN
1 Cummerbund's cousin
2 Tending to discharge
3 Reinforced
4 Shoe width
5 Merchants
6 "Rabbit, Run" author
7 Chums
8 Weight allowance
9 Giant Hall-of-Famer
10 Fit to eat
11 Furious
12 Release
13 Wire measure
14 One, to a Scot
15 "— 17": 1953 Holden film
16 Easy-going
17 Makes do, with "out"
18 Buttons' nickname
24 Teachers' org.
25 Oval fastenings
32 City on the Truckee
33 Cap for a clan member
34 Dugout
35 Payable
36 Heart
38 Contrived trap
39 Musical symbol
40 Sam or Vanya
41 Short letter
42 Guido note
43 Home office
46 Buffalo iceman
49 Disparaging look
50 Martial Olympian
51 Forty winks
52 Hebrew dry measure
53 Turn over
54 Threshing tools
55 Evans of TV
56 Lean
57 Dramatic division
58 Workers' assn.
59 Easy-going philosophy, in Britain
62 Bung
63 Seine sight
64 Suffix for imitation fabric
66 Narrow opening
67 Shows fatigue
68 Cries aloud
70 Colonizer of New Mexico
71 Twangy
74 Arm of the Ubangi River
75 Confined
76 Muscle spasm
77 Notable period
78 Coins for the Fountain
80 Jai —
81 Platted
82 Widened
83 Pig's place
85 PFC's superior
86 Put off
87 Consumed
88 Irish seaport
90 Breadwinner
91 "— and evening star"
92 Value
95 Rodeo rope
97 Expression of anguish
98 Emulate a butterfly
99 Fit together
100 — Lisa
101 Everywhere: Prefix
103 Sanguinary
104 Balaam's beast
105 ESE minus 90°
106 Draft initials
108 Machinery part
109 Haggard novel



9/10/89 ©1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Gloria Estefan tops record list

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES
1."Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
2."Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
3."Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)
4."Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)-Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
5."Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
6."Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
7."If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
8."18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)
9."Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
10."Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
11."Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)-Gold
12."Keep On Movin'" Soul II Soul (Virgin)-Gold
13."One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
14."Kisses on the Wind" Neneh Cherry (Virgin)
15."Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
16."That's the Way" Katrina & The Waves (SBK)
17."Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
18."Don't Look Back" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
19."It's Not Enough" Starship (RCA)
20."Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)

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TOP LP'S
1."Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2."Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)-Platinum
3."Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)-Platinum
4."Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum
5."'Batman' Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
6."Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)-Platinum
7."Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)-Platinum
8."Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
9."The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
10."Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" Warrant (Columbia)-Platinum
11."The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)-Platinum
12."Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum
13."Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)-Platinum
14."Keep On Movin'" Soul II Soul (Virgin)-Gold-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
15."Paul's Boutique" Beastie Boys (Capitol)
16."Heart of Stone" Cher (Geffen)
17."Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)-Platinum
18."Walking with a Panther" LL Cool J (Def Jam)-Platinum
19."Big Tyme" Heavy D. & The Boyz (MCA)-Gold
20."Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)-Gold

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COUNTRY SINGLES
1."Nothing I Can Do About It Now" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
2."Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
3."Let Me Tell You About Love" The Judds (Curb-RCA)
4."Give Me His Last Chance" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
5."I Got Dreams" Steve Wariner (MCA)
6."I Wonder Do You Think of Me" Keith Whitley (RCA)
7."Killin' Time" Clint Black (MCA)
8."I Wish I Had a Heart of Stone" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)
9."Don't You" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
10."Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
11."Hello Trouble" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
12."Finders Are Keepers" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
13."Honky Tonk Heart" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
14."Cross My Broken Heart" Suzy Bogguss (Capitol)
15."The Coast of Colorado" Skip Ewing (MCA)
16."High Cotton " Alabama (RCA)
17."Say What's In Your Heart" Restless Heart (RCA)
18."You'll Never Be Sorry" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
19."A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
20."Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)

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CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
1."One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
2."Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
3."Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
4."The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
5."If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
6."Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7."Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
8."Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
9."Still Cruisin'" The Beach Boys (Capitol)
10."Sacred Emotion" Donny Osmon (Capitol)
11."Everything But My Pride" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
12."If You Asked Me To" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
13."On the Beach" Chris Rea (Geffen)
14."Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
15."Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
16."And the Night Stood Still" Dion (Arista)
17."If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
18."I Do" Natalie Cole & Freddie Jackson (EMI)
19."This Time I Know It's For Real" Donna Summer (Atlantic)
20."Ain't Too Proud to Beg" Rick Astley (RCA)

Leontyne Price to perform in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The great American diva, Leontyne Price, is appearing at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 20 at Popejoy Hall in a New Mexico Symphony Orhcestra-sponsored "Great Artist Gala Recital."

Pianist David Garvey will provide the accompaniment.

Ms. Price paid her first visit to Albuquerque Nov. 19, 1982 — also under the auspics of the NMSO's Great Artist Series — when she sang with the orchestra. Yoshimi Takeda conducted.

The 1989-90 pre-season recital will include operatic excerpts, lieder, a spiritual and works by American composers. Featured composers are Handel, Mozart, Strauss, Verdi, Duparc, Cilea and Rorem.

Ms. Price is universally regarded as among the greatest artists of our time. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1961 as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" and since then has sung the major soprano roles in "Don Giovanni," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Manon Lescaut" and many others.

The Emmy- and Grammy- award winner performed before the pope, the Prince and Princess of Wales and on television and in concert halls all over the world.

Tickets are available from the NMSO Box Office, 220 Gold Ave. SW, or by phone, 1-505-842-8565, or toll-free 1-800-251-6676 and at Ticketmaster locations.

Reserved seats are $50, $45, $35, $25 and $15. Student tickets for $10 are available in the side or rear balcony.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Use your talents and energy wisely and a promotion may be yours by January. Your work is in demand. Travel now and in March. A favorite hobby or cause could lead to a second career. Sign short-term contracts in June. A close relationship blossoms into a full-blown romance. Marriage is a real possibility by fall. Remembering an important lesson you learned in the past could salvage a parent-child relationship.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Lola Falana, actor Earl Holliman, director Brian De Palma, author O. Henry, exiled Philippines ruler Ferdinand Marcos, coach Tom Landry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid stating your opinion as if it were the only correct one. Greater diplomacy and sensitivity will win people over to your side. Choose your business and romantic partners more carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give some thought to turning a hobby into a money-making proposition. If you are unsure of your talents, don't show it. Now is the time to flaunt them. Romance is particularly rosy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A private relationship or financial matter could demand your attention this morning. You meet interesting new contacts who could play an important role in your future. Put your best foot forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to ask for a loan. Travel is lucky, too. Accept social invitations, offers of work, and a request that you make a speech. A friend asks probing personal questions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Savor a recent victory without being overbearing. Bragging is a definite "no-no." Exotic foods could have a negative effect upon your system. Stick to simple menus. Romance has its usual ups and downs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get an early start today and tackle the long-standing question of priorities. Grant favors to loyal associates. Others look to you for strong leadership. Take more initiative in relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are in an affectionate mood today. Others will be drawn to you if you avoid petty squabbles. Comparison shopping will help you save money when buying a major appliance. Check newspaper ads.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confusion regarding travel arrangements or domestic affairs could surface today. Use your superb analytical powers. Speak up publicly and you will impress someone influential. An exciting job offer is possible.

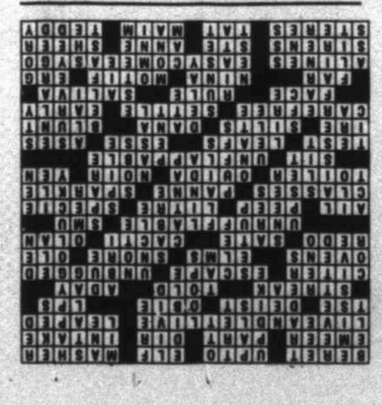
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A burst of confidence helps you complete a difficult assignment. You thrive under pressure, winning the approval of influential people. A promotion or raise is in the works. Set new priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your financial plans will boost profits. A small compromise will accomplish miracles where a domestic or business situation is concerned. A gamble may not be worth the risk. Romance looks much more promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answer important letters early in the day. Regular exercise will help relieve stress. True mental rapport with an attractive member of the opposite sex is possible. Watch your step, however!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your self-reliance is the secret of your success. Startling career developments are featured; get ready for big changes. A financial tangle straightens itself out. A new romance will thrill you. Go slow.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Septemberfest continues today

Septemberfest '89 continues today from noon to 5 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The annual event features the work of 70 artists from across the United States. All work is for sale.

Another popular part of this event is Kinderfest, a carnival for children of all ages.

In addition, continuous entertainment is being provided and booths are featuring a variety of food for sale.

Area tents have been set up to shield guests from the sun and rain.

Tickets are priced at $3 for adults, $1 for children 3 to 16 years old and free to those under 3. During Septemberfest, there is no admission charged at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum.

On display inside the museum is a quilt show featuring more than 160 quilted items. The show is being presented by the Midland Quilters Guild.

For more information call 683-6245. The event is sponsored by Las Manos, the museum's auxiliary organization.

GOREN BRIDGE

PREPARE FOR THE WORST

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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top honors, South has a three-loser hand and to open anything else could lead to impossible problems later. When North raised and Blackwood elicited the information that an ace was missing, declarer decided to gamble that partner held one of the high spades for the three-spade raise.

After winning the diamond in hand, declarer should have no problem about how to go about making his contract. There is no loser in the plain suits, so only a 4-0 trump break could endanger the contract. With a reasonable amount of care, declarer can nullify that distribution no matter which defender has the long trumps.

Declarer should lead the queen of spades to the second trick. If the cards lie as in the diagram and West wins the ace, East will show out on the first trump. So declarer comes to hand as soon as he can and runs the nine of trumps for the marked finesse. If West shows out on the first round of trumps, declarer can get to dummy with the ace of hearts for the marked finesse against the ten. Either way, declarer can lose no more than one trump trick.

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 4 2
♡ A 10 5
◇ 9 6 3 2
♣ J 6 4

WEST
♠ A 10 6 5
♡ K 9 2
◇ J 10 8 5
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ Void
♡ Q J 8 7 6 3
◇ 7 4
♣ 10 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 8 7 3
♡ 4
◇ A K Q
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ◇

If you follow the rubrics in deciding how to tackle a hand, you will sometimes find yourself facing conflicting ideas. For instance, how would you tackle the trump suit here. Should you first lead toward the short trump hand, or toward the hand with two honors? At the right time, both approaches have their merits. In this case, however, forget about bromides and use common sense.

While there is something unpalatable about opening with a demand bid on a suit missing two of the three

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
KICKBOXER "R" 2:10 4:20 7:30 9:40
BATMAN "PG-13" 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:50
DOUBLE FEATURE
INDIANA JONES (PG-13) 2:15 7:15
STAR TREK V (PG) 4:25 9:25
Pass List Suspended
MILO & OTIS (G) 2:00 3:45 5:30
WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R) 7:40 9:45

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
HEART OF DIXIE 7:10 9:10 PG DOLBY
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS TODAY 12:00 2:30 4:45 MON 2:30 4:45 PG
CHEETAH TODAY 12 2 3:45 5:30 MON 2:00 3:45 5:30 G
LETHAL WEAPON 2 TODAY 11:45 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30 R MONDAY 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30 R
DO THE RIGHT THING TODAY 11:50 2:10 4:25 7:00 9:25 R MONDAY 2:10 4:25 7:00 9:25 R
RUNNING KIND 7:15 9:30 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
UNCLE BUCK TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45 PG DOLBY MONDAY 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG DOLBY
THE ABYSS TODAY 1:00 4:00 7:15 10:15 PG13 MONDAY 5:15 7:45 PG13
TURNER & HOOCH 11:45 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:15 PG MONDAY 5:15 7:15 9:15 PG
PARENTHOOD DOLBY TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG13 MONDAY 4:45 7:00 9:20 PG13

SEP 10 89

Perceived glamour attracts students to book publishing

By EDWIN McDOWELL
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — After graduating from Brown University in 1986, John Karp worked on newspapers in Providence, R.I., Washington and Miami. Five months ago he took a job as an editorial assistant at Random House Inc. for thousands of dollars less than he had been making as a reporter.

"I just thought that being in publishing would offer the creativity and insight I wanted from a career, and so far it has," Karp said.

New York's crime, grime and high rents, coupled with average starting salaries in book publishing that have only recently reached $15,000, have discouraged some young people from pursuing publishing careers in the city.

And they have sent others packing after only a year or two.

But book publishing continues to attract people like Karp to an industry that Gerald Howard, an editor at W.W. Norton, recently described in the American Scholar as "a combination hall of mirrors, MTV video, commodities pit, cocktail party, soap opera, circus, fun house and three-card monte game."

What has changed, however, is the single-minded determination that most of them had to become editors — "to discover the next Faulkner," said Lindy Hess, the director of the six-week publishing course at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

Christine Names, vice president of personnel at Random House, said that as new employees learn about the business, they frequently move into design, production, sales, publicity, contracts and subsidiary rights.

Others become literary agents, Hess said.

Names notes that Random House, the nation's largest publisher of general-interest books, has hired about 450 new employees in each of the last few years, but that number is just a fraction of the applicants.

"We are inundated with resumes from all over the country," she said.

Hess said many students would initially resist working in New York. "But after the editors and publishers and agents speak to them, I can't tell you the number of students who want to go to New York," she said.

Susan Gordon, a recruiter for the Lynne Palmer Agency in New York, which specializes in publishing, said that while the book-publishing industry probably has fewer applicants than it did about six years ago, it still appeals to many college graduates.

"They're still attracted by the glamour of the profession and the opportunity to associate with authors and bright people," she said.

Some newcomers took the summer publishing courses at Radcliffe, the University of Denver, Stanford, Rice, Howard or Vassar.

Others studied publishing at New York University, Pace College, Hofstra, the City University of New York or George Washington University.

Random House and other publishers have their own training programs. Simon & Schuster, for instance, offers a summer internship program, as well as scholarships and year-long interships for five college seniors. And Bantam Doubleday Dell offer year-long internships for Radcliffe graduates.

Still, Alberto Vitale, chief executive of Bantam Doubleday Dell, said publishing remained a "a talent-poor business."

What especially concerned him, he said, was the gap between employees in their late 20s and those in their 40s.

"It seems as if we lost a whole generation of talent in the late 1960s and '70s, when publishing was not considered as glamorous or exciting as it turned out to be in the 1980s," he said.

Publishing has problems attracting people because it does not pay well.

A Publishers Weekly survey last year found that an editor with eight years' experience averaged only $28,000 — much less than editors in comparable positions on magazines.

Indeed, entry-level salaries of $13,000 and $14,000 remain "just this side of scandalous," as one publicity associate described it.

At magazines, by contrast, where profit margins are generally higher and new employees may have more responsibilities, starting salaries are several thousand dollars higher, according to Helen Salinger of the Lynne Palmer Agency.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, $21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.
2. POLAR STAR, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Random House, $19.95.) Russian and American teams investigate the mysterious movements of a Soviet ship in northern Pacific waters.
3. THE RUSSIA HOUSE, by John Le Carre. (Knopf, $19.95.) Espionage changes its ways as glasnost begins to rust the Iron Curtain.
4. BLESSINGS, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, $19.95.) A lawyer's romantic past catches up with her on the eve of her marriage and the trial of her most important case.
5. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, $18.95.) The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.
6. JOSHUA AND THE CHILDREN, by Joseph F. Girzone. (Macmillan, $13.95.) A stranger brings hope to a village where violence is a way of life.
7. A KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOUR, by Jude Deveraux. (Pocket, $17.95.) A 20th-century American woman finds true love through an encounter with a 16th-century English nobleman.
8. THE OLD SILENT, by Martha Grimes. (Little, Brown, $18.95.) Scotlands Yard's Richard Jury probes a triple-murder case in the West Country.
9. RED PHOENIX, by Larry Bond. (Warner, $19.95.) Three American servicemen and the roles they play in a second Korean War.
10. WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.). The murder of a gossip writer creates a storm in New York's high-fashion world.
11. JOURNEY, by James A. Michener. (Random House $16.95.) The 1897 trek of four British aristocrats and an Irish manservant across Canada to reach the Klondike gold fields.
12. TALKING GOD, by Tony Hillerman. (Harper & Row, $17.95.) Two New Mexican policemen pursue a mystery involving valuable Indian ceremonial masks.
13. WIN, LOSE OR DIE, by John Gardner. (Putman, $13.95.) James Bond takes on terrorists during a British, Russian and American naval exercise.
14. DAY OF THE CHEETAH, by Dale Brown. (Fine, $18.95.) An advanced weapon falls into the hands of a KGB mole.
15. THE TEMPLE OF MY FAMILIAR, by Alice Walker. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) The relations of the species, races and sexes through the past 5,000 centuries.
16. MURDER AT THE KENNEDY CENTER, By Margaret Truman (Random House, $17.95.) Intrigue and passion surround the mysterious death of the aide to a presidential candidate.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.
2. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING, by Gilda Radner. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer.
3. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
4. A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE, by C. David Heymann. Stuart, $21.95.) A biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.
5. PERSONAL FOULS, by Peter Golenbock. (Carroll & Graf, $18.95.) An investigative account of the basketball program at North Carolina State University.
6. FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) The Arab-Israeli conflict as observed by a New York Times correspondent over the past decade.
7. SUMMER OF '49, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, $21.95.) The year the Red Sox and the New York Yankees battled to the last game for the American League pennant.
8. THE GOOD TIMES, by Russell Baker. (Morrow, $19.95.) The New York Times columnist recalls his experiences from Baltimore newsboy to Washington correspondent in the '50s and '60s.
9. THE CONTROL OF NATURE, by John McPhee. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, &17.95.) How people in Mississippi, Iceland and California coped with raging rivers, lava and wind, fire and heavy rain.
10. SHELLY II, by Shelly Winters. (Simon & Schuster, $22.95.) The actress continues her account of life in Hollywood, New York and Europe.
11. KING OF THE NIGHT, by Laurence Leamer. (Morrow $19.95.) A biography of the television talk-show host Johnny Carson.
12. DAVE BARRY SLEPT HERE, by Dave Barry. (Random House, $15.95.) A humorist's account of American history.
13. The ANDY WARHOL DIARIES, edited by Pat Hackett. (Warner, $29.95.) Observations and opinions dictated by the artist and celebrity from 1976 to 1987.
14. GREAT PLAINS, by Ian Frazier. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux. $17.95.) The history and legends of the American prairies depicted by a visitor from the East.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.
2. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, $17.95) How to lower your blood cholesterol level.
3. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $16.95.) A standard reference work, revised and updated.

Irving Wallace's plot improbable in 'Guest of Honor'

"The Guest of Honor," by Irving Wallace. Delacorte, $18.95.

By DON O'BRIANT
New York Times News Service

Prolific best-selling author Irving Wallace has accomplished a miracle with his latest novel, "The Guest of Honor."

He has made Sidney Sheldon look good.

A Review

Impossible, you say? Well, forget about Mr. Wallace's paper-thin characters, his miniseries prose style and his armory of cliches. Let's focus instead on the plot.

The setting is the White House sometime after the Bush years. Apparently not having learned their lesson from Ronald Reagan, American voters have elected former television anchorman Matt Underwood, a handsome father-figure who has to be coached before press conferences and is bored with serious issues.

Underwood is also bored with his ambitious wife, Alice, a former Miss America and television reporter. Things are not so rosy in the Rose Garden. The cold, calculating side of Alice has emerged, and the couple now sleep in separate bedrooms.

President Underwood's interest in foreign affairs perks up, however, when he meets Madame Noy Sang, the young, beautiful president of the tiny East Asian republic of Lampang. The country is strategically important because the United States needs an air base there, and Madame Sang needs American dollars to fight the communists and shore up the sagging economy. Underwood couldn't care less about Lampang and air bases. In fact, he's never heard of the tiny nation in the South Seas.

All that changes at the White House luncheon. Before you can say Madame Noy Sang of Lampang, the two heads of state have slipped away from the media for a quiet tour of Washington and a leisurely private lunch in Georgetown.

By the time Madame Sang returns to her country, the two are deeply in love. But the course of true love never runs smoothly, even for presidents. The security of both countries is threatened by powerful forces within. Gen. Samak Nakorn of Lampang will take any steps to prevent Madame Sang from seeking re-election, and in the United States, chief of staff Paul Blake — who is madly in love with the first lady — plots to usurp Underwood's power.

Meanwhile, a tenacious television journalist, Hy Hasken, picks up on the vibes between Matt Underwood and Madame Sang and senses a big story in the making.

The plot becomes even more improbable when Madame Sang becomes a hostage and Underwood has to decide if he's going to act like a president or a lover.

In a season of frothy summer reading, "The Guest of Honor" deserves a place of honor on a beach blanket. Perhaps if you're lucky, the tide will carry it away.

Plot of Elliot Roosevelt's mystery easy to discern

"Murder in the Oval Office, by Elliott Roosevelt. St. Martin's Press. 247 Pages. $17.95.

MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Elliott Roosevelt has written five previous mysteries in which his mother, Eleanor Roosevelt, has been a sleuth during the time his father, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was president.

This sixth and most enjoyable tale is also the most audacious. In 1934, Mrs. Roosevelt is faced with a locked-room mystery. And the locked room used by the murderer is the president's Oval Office in the White House.

A Review

Mrs. Roosevelt, who hasn't been portrayed as infallible throughout the series, has what it takes this time.

Elliott Roosevelt writes a clear story, tending toward the simple rather than the convoluted. The culprit isn't difficult to figure out. The possible suspects are numerous enough, but the others aren't really logical.

We read mysteries more for style, tone, characters and setting than to see whether we can solve the puzzle, and author Roosevelt's style, setting and characters are interesting. Some characters, like Sally Rand, who danced nude behind two big sprays of feathers, are real, while some are invented, like the victim's widow, a former member of Sally Rand's troupe.

Some make cameo appearances, like young Lyndon B. Johnson, just for the fun of predicting his future incorrectly.

And the tone seems just right. Mrs. Roosevelt, tirelessly going to the dinner and breakfast meetings the president doesn't have time for, is, privately, considerate of others, whether putting at ease somebody in awe of her or helping a pregnant woman. She wants to be in the thick of everything but isn't pushy. Gerald Baines of the Secret Service soon respects her intelligence.

A JOHN HUGHES FILM
JOHN CANDY
Uncle Buck
He's crude. He's crass. He's family.
PG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45

STEVE MARTIN
A comedy about life, love and the gentle art of raising children.
Parenthood
It could happen to you.
PG-13
IMAGINE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

The good times are rolling... with the cellular advantage.
For a limited time Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems is offering this Motorola SWB 260 Mobile Cellular Telephone for only $499 installed.* This fabulous phone features 30 memories, horn alert, scratchpad memory, last number recall and more. Which means you can have fast, efficient communications at your fingertips wherever you travel...or communicate with the "Hands-Free" built-in speakerphone. Either way, Motorola adds to the value of your time and the convenience of your calls.
Call or come by our offices on Coors Road off highway 80 just west of Air Terminal. See for yourself why it'll pay to join the cellular revolution with this special value from Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems. This offer will expire ...so see us soon.
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including installation
* Last day to get your Motorola SWB 260 at this price...Friday, September 15, 1989.
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